

SG Poised At Midpoint Of Active Year

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

It is the middle of January and the football season finally is over. No longer can you listen to the television sportscaster giving the halftime statistics and comments while you are in the kitchen getting reinforced for another half of action.

It also is the middle of the school year, so there are some more halftime statistics—those of the Student Government Assembly during the first semester.

The bare facts would show that 40 bills and nine resolutions were introduced in the assembly. Of the 40 bills, 25 were passed, three were defeated, two were tabled, one died for lack of a second and nine have yet to be acted on.

The resolutions fared better. Eight were passed and one was tabled. The tabled resolution actually was a different version of one that passed.

"I think this is by far the most active assembly in the three years I've been associated with Student Government," said Wally Bryan, SG president.

Steve Bright, speaker of the assembly, and Thom Pat Juul, unofficial spokesman for Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR), both agree with Bryan's assessment.

According to Bright, only 54 bills were introduced during all of last year. The assembly is fast approaching that number already.

Bryan gives partial credit for the stepped-up activity to SAR.

"I think they have contributed greatly in two respects," he said. "They have been good on their own and they have also stimulated other representatives to be much more active."

Bright, while saying that SAR has helped make the assembly better this year, added that "I don't think

its been as big a help as some people would like to think."

Whole Assembly

Bright said SAR's intentions have been good but that work on the part of the whole assembly accomplished the first semester's record. He singled out Juul, Robert Duncan and John Cooper as SAR members who have made significant contributions.

Juul, of course, has a higher opinion of SAR's contribution.

"I think SAR has been the driving force," he said. "The record tells us that this year a small group of students who haven't been executive active, but active in the assembly, has moved the assembly more than anyone else in recent years."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, Jan. 20, 1969

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Unitarians Asked To Provide Sanctuary For Draft-Resisters

By FRANK COOTS

Assistant Managing Editor

The congregation of the Lexington Unitarian Church will decide sometime this week whether to use its church as a symbolic sanctuary for persons resisting induction into the armed forces.

Similar sanctuaries have been set up in churches in the Boston area where draft resisters have resided until federal agents escorted them away.

Dave Collins and Mike Fallahay, UK students, and Joe Mulloy and Don Pratt, former students, took part in a panel discussion at the church yesterday, and explained their position on the draft at the church's Sunday service.

Collins is asking for a conscientious objector draft classification, and Fallahay is actively resisting the draft.

Pratt and Mulloy are appealing their conviction for draft resistance.

"Stupid, Immoral"

Collins started the round of comments by stating that "This war is not only stupid, but immoral. If more people will take this position, maybe we can end the draft."

Mulloy blasted the "hypocrisy" of American life.

"You find that 90 percent of the things you were taught were true, are not. Don and I were sentenced (for resisting the draft) the day after I heard President

Johnson, speaking of Martin Luther King's assassination, say we needed more men of nonviolence."

Fallahay mentioned Chandi, the Indian pacifist prime minister, as his ideal. "When you are faced with evil, how do you react? I might have gotten a CO but I could not see carrying a draft card."

While Fallahay questioned the morality of the draft, Pratt struck out at the social wrong he sees as inherent in the Selective Service System.

"... War On Me"

"The reason I resisted was that the government has declared war on me. It declares war on anyone who dissents. I too could not accept a deferment because I see it as an out. The CO is a political thing. You get a CO if you have enough political pull on the local board."

Collins then commented on

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Berea's Student Press Halted By Opposition; Paper's Staff Quits

BEREA—A second right-wing student revolt in the state this school year has resulted in the apparent shut-down of Berea College's campus newspaper.

The first revolt occurred at Pikeville College with the students opposing the school's liberal administration and instructors. But the revolt at Berea apparently represented a coalition of students and administrators against the liberal paper, the Pinnacle.

Most of the paper's staff, including Editor-in-Chief Gary Abrams, voted to resign at a meeting Saturday after Berea's governing body, or cabinet, reached a decision last Thursday to put the paper on a voluntary subscription basis.

Abrams feels the cabinet's decision was unfair. "There hasn't been any due process at all. This is my main gripe."

The editor traced the controversy, resulting in the paper's being denied school finances, to his liberal editorial policies.

The first overt opposition to the Pinnacle began last November, Abrams said, when Paul McNew, a Berea student, began advocating that the weekly paper be placed on a voluntary subscription basis.

Petition Begun

McNew then circulated a petition to that effect and collected 715 signatures from the student

body of some 1,350. Last month the petition was presented to the governing cabinet, which responded by forming a special committee to investigate the matter.

Abrams said he was not allowed to attend the special committee's meetings, except for one which he was summoned to without being advised of what had gone on beforehand.

He also complained that the committee was "stacked" with students and administrators who already were disposed against the Pinnacle. One of these was McNew.

Nevertheless, the committee narrowly voted in favor of keeping the paper under its former plan of operation—students being required to pay for subscriptions.

But those in opposition filed a minority report recommending that voluntary subscriptions be implemented, and as it turned out, this was the recommendation that the cabinet accepted last Thursday.

Abrams assessed the decision by saying "I really can't see any future for the Pinnacle." He added that with the small advertising revenues available and with the small Berea stu-

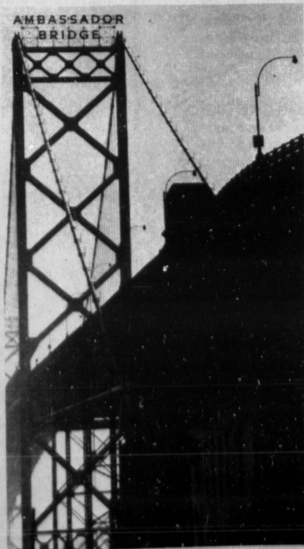
Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

More Speakers

Sigma Phi Epsilon resumes its speaker series tonight at 6:45 when Dr. Sheldon W. Simon will discuss "Elements of Communist China's Foreign Policy."

Dr. Simon is a UK professor of political science and has worked with the Central Intelligence Agency. The house is at 440 Hilltop.

Canada: Haven For American Draft-Dodgers



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell
Ambassador Bridge carries travelers from the United States to Canada, and is a one-way bridge for many seeking to avoid the draft.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series on American draft-dodgers in Canada. The author, editorial page editor of the Kernel, was in Toronto over the Christmas holidays.

By DARRELL RICE
Editorial Page Editor

TORONTO, Ont.—There's a good chance that a draft-dodger from the Lexington area would head for Toronto, Canada's largest English-speaking city.

He would pick up Interstate-75 out of Cincinnati and follow it north all the way to Detroit where he would cross the tall and majestic Ambassador Bridge into Windsor, Ont.

From there he would head east along the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway, or Route 401, directly to Toronto.

All in all, it's about a 12-hour drive. Getting into Canada physically presents almost no problem at all. But that is not to say there are no factors discouraging would-be draft evaders from taking this step.

Most of the problems are psychological. First, there is the realization that once one enters Canada to avoid induction, he likely will be cut off forever from family, friends and things familiar.

And A Communist

Also there is the likelihood that dodging the draft will put one in a category roughly akin to that of a cowardly, criminal, drug-crazed, dirty, filthy hippie peace queer. And a Communist.

But once a person makes the decision to go, what can he expect to find?

The most obvious difference between Toronto and, say, Lexington, is that the former is much colder. There are places in the United States which are further north and at times colder than Toronto, but the temperature does dip quite low here. (The January mean temperature is 25 degrees.)

Toronto is a city where it is not unusual to see people on the streets carrying hockey sticks and snowshoes.

Television stations carry ads for snowmobiles. And there are public service messages featuring good-natured threats to put sadistic, trigger-happy tail gunners on snow plows if people don't stop running into them.

Lack Of Hostility

But more important than the weather is the social and intellectual climate. The most striking thing about Toronto, a city of two million people, is the lack of hostility and fear of crime so prevalent in American cities.

All sorts of people can be seen walking unconcernedly on the streets during almost

all hours of the day. It is not unusual to see young girls thumbing rides at night in the middle of the city (no, they're not doing it to earn spending money).

Parts of the city are new and ultramodern. Other sections, of course, are older but do not seem to be as run-

down and neglected as their counterparts in American cities.

Easily more than half the young people one sees in downtown Toronto would fall into the "weirdo" category in Lexington. Long hair and bell-bottomed trousers are the current style for young men.

The girls are wearing old fur coats, often over either bell-bottoms, or, despite the weather, the tiniest of miniskirts.

The older inhabitants and the police seem relatively tolerant of the young people's behavioral habits. In fact, it is only rarely that one hears the wail of a police siren for any reason in Toronto.

Yorkville Avenue and its vicinity provides a center for the hip-types to gather. The area is lined with head shops, boutiques, discotheques and coffee shops.

Canada's young and swinging prime minister, Pierre Trudeau, is another factor in the country's atmosphere. Trudeau has captured the imaginations of many, especially of young people.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Peace Corps

Representatives from the Peace Corps will be in the Student Center and the Blanding-Kirwan Commons Jan. 20-24 to discuss corps programs.

A 30-minute language placement test will be given Jan. 22-24. For further information, see the recruiters at either site.

Tokyo Students Use Bombs, Acid On Police

TOKYO (AP)—Police crushed a revolt on Tokyo University's main campus Sunday after 22 hours of fighting with radical striking students who hurled rocks, firebombs and acid.

Spokesmen said arrests in the two-day operation totaled 629. More than 100 persons, including 64 policemen, were injured. The prestigious university was left a mess, with valuable research papers and equipment re-

ported destroyed.

More than 700 students were holding out in a dozen buildings when 8,500 riot police moved into the campus Saturday at the invitation of university authorities.

The police cleared out 11 buildings soon after entering the campus Saturday, but ran into stiff resistance at the auditorium. They fended off rocks with their shields, dodged Molotov cocktails and then were drenched by

hoses as they tried to break down barricades at the front door.

Helmeted students on the roofs of the nine-story auditorium clock tower and adjoining wings wrapped towels around their faces and some hoisted umbrellas to protect themselves against tear gas dropped from helicopters and shot up from the ground.

The radicals waved banners saying "Long live Chairman Mao." They belong to a faction

which considers the Japanese Communist party too conservative, and have clashed violently on the campus with Communist-affiliated students advocating a more moderate strike tactic.

Police withdrew at dark Saturday, but during the night built wooden tunnels to the first floor windows of the auditorium. They entered the building Sunday and spent most of the day fighting their way upstairs through bar-

ricades of furniture and streams of flaming gasoline.

Chances appeared dim for reopening soon of classes at the 16,000-student university.

The trouble goes back to a strike last January by medical students objecting to their internship system. It snowballed after some of the strikers were disciplined. By mid-October, most of the university's main buildings were occupied.

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



**FEBRUARY
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What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

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Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

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Canada Is Haven For American Draft-Dodgers

Continued from Page One

A paperback book entitled "Sex and the Single Prime Minister," on sale in the country's largest bookstores, provides evidence of the light and human aura Trudeau evokes.

The liberal prime minister has been quoted as saying, too, that Canada needs to fear more than Communism the spread of U.S. violence to Canadian cities. He has refused to suppress radical groups, saying that Canada is

a free country and has nothing to fear from the free expression of ideas.

As for the cost of living in Canada, it is comparable to that in the United States. Food is priced about the same or some-

what lower than here in restaurants. Gasoline is higher, cigarettes are about twice as high.

The exchange rate for American currency is 106 percent, which can be appreciable if any sizeable amount of cash is brought into the country.

The public transit system in Toronto is a strange combination of buses, trolley cars and subways. The subways are clean and well-marked and are used in conjunction with the other transportation facilities.

Not Perfect

While Toronto offers a number of advantages over American cities, it is by no means a perfect utopia.

As Nancy McClean, a former

UK student now living in Toronto (though not to avoid the draft, of course) put it, "Canada has its problems, but you might say it has at least one less than the United States."

When one enters Canada from America, he is immediately struck by the profuse display of bright red and white Canadian flags with their large single maple leaves in their centers.

Although the flags are in abundance, they do not seem to call up the same militaristic associations as do waving American flags.

And this is what the migration North seems to be all about. **TOMORROW: Conversations with some draft-dodgers now living in Toronto.**

Right-Wing Revolt Silences Berea College Student Press

Continued from Page One

dent body, even a popular newspaper likely would be unable to support itself.

No. 2 Reason

This, then, was the main reason for the staff's decision to resign. Abrams said he did not expect the school to have any official student newspaper unless the new financing policy is rescinded or modified.

He said he now is considering the establishment of a mimeographed underground newspaper, but added "I don't know how effective this would be here."

Other moves to be undertaken are sending letters to students explaining the reasons for the staff's resignations and possibly working with the state American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to censure the school for its move.

The Berea AAUP last Tuesday passed a resolution condemning the cabinet's "hasty" hand-

ling of the Pinnacle controversy, but that was before the cabinet's policy decision was made.

Abrams said his staff also received informal support from other professors and from Berea President Willis Weatherford.

One of the students who played a major role in the anti-Pinnacle movement, Charles Stines, said his main complaint about the paper is that "We don't feel we should be forced to pay for it, no matter how good it is."

He added that he also was against the Pinnacle because it had become "a New Left paper."

Stines Surprised

Asked about the staff's decision to resign, Stines expressed surprise and said, "I would have thought the staff would at least have faced a challenge."

Abrams himself feels there were some specific complaints that led to the controversy about the Pinnacle's policies.

Among these were the paper's

news coverage of the newly-formed SDS chapter at Berea and its picture coverage of a student walkout at a heart transplant symposium (but with no story about the symposium itself because of a production deadline).

Abrams admits he has made mistakes, as he says would be the case "with any student editor, but they think we're part of the great Communist conspiracy to put something in their water."

One of the complaints leveled against the Pinnacle by Stines was that "In one edition they refused to print some news because they said they didn't have room for it, but in the same edition they printed a full-page picture of an atomic bomb explosion saying 'Merry Christmas.'"

It appears, ironically, that the real explosion hit the Pinnacle itself. But it remains to be seen if the reverberations will spread to the rest of the campus.

Unitarians Asked To Provide Sanctuary For Draft-Resisters

Continued from Page One

Pratt and Fallahay's inability to accept a conscientious objector status:

"Maybe it is an escape route. Maybe that is the only way to survive when your only other choices are to leave the country or go to jail."

The panel was then opened to questions from the church members.

The first question was easy enough. "Could the panel members support any war?"

All generally concluded they could not. If the congregation did not agree with them, it seemed to be at least sympathetic to their cause.

From that point on, the discussion became rather spirited.

"Can't you have an appreciation for a government that lets you protest?"

Mulloy replied, "I love my country very dearly but I do not love my government. If I did not love my country, I would leave it."

Fallahay said he could have gone to Canada, but "We do believe we have a moral responsibility to question the government."

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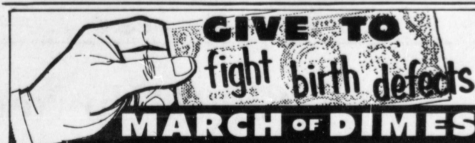
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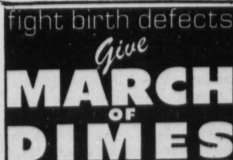
Attend the student government travel service meeting Thursday, January 23 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 245, Student Center.

OR

Contact Linda Bailey
U.K. Ext. 2498

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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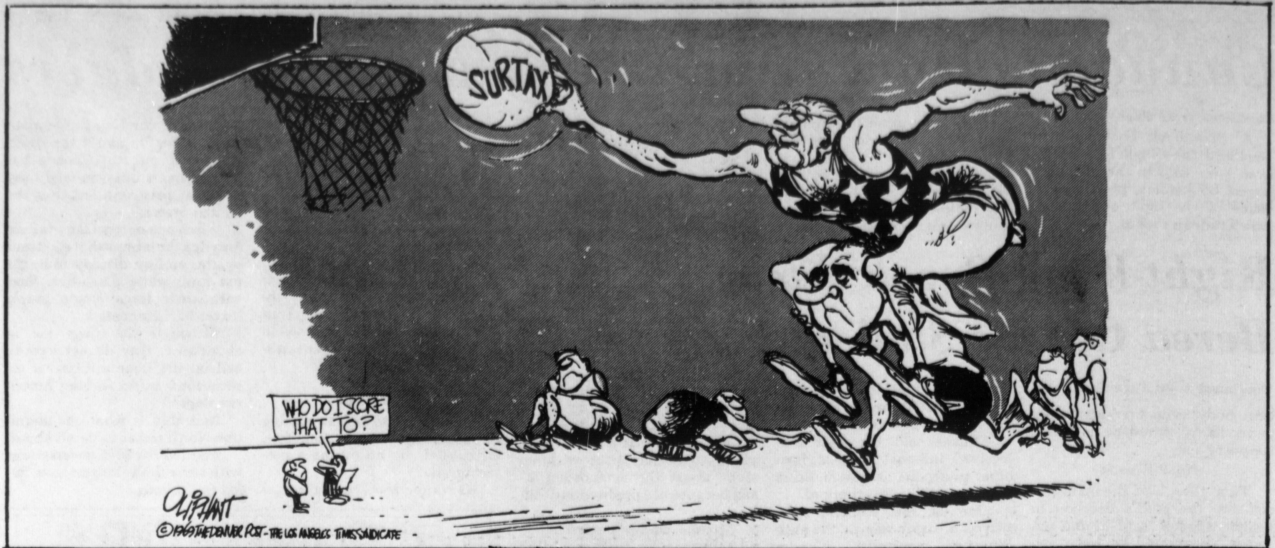
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Check-Up Needed For The Med Center

For the second time this academic year serious questions have arisen about the kind of care patients are receiving at the University Medical Center.

The most recent incident was the death last Monday of a 75-year-old woman reportedly after a four-hour wait for treatment. Also, at the first part of last semester a coed died after being admitted to the hospital. A five-day autopsy concluded that she had died of a heart ailment, although she had no previous record of heart trouble, and, in fact, that a physical examination administered not long before her death showed that her circulatory system was in perfect condition.

Several knowledgeable persons raised questions about the validity

of the autopsy, although this fact was never publicized. But it seems that in light of the second death which has again raised questions, a careful look at the Medical Center's operation should be taken.

We are not charging the Medi-

cal Center with being negligent in either death but we are saying that a careful investigation should be undertaken. Most students must rely on the Medical Center for treatment during their years here, and they, as well as other persons

who utilize the facilities, have the right to be assured they will receive competent and efficient care should they need it.

Even if subsequent investigations prove that the Medical Center was to blame for the two deaths, and we have no grounds for believing this to be the case at the present, this would not necessarily indicate that personnel and administrators should be removed.

Shortage of hospital personnel of all types is common across the country, and the University Med Center may be suffering this plight. If this is so, and especially if such a situation turns out to be a factor in the deaths, then steps must be taken immediately to properly staff and equip it.

Human lives are at stake.

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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Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Recently, three members of the Lexington-Fayette County Human Rights Commission presented a statement to the HRC and to the City of Lexington Board of Commissioners which they felt reflected the attitude of black people in our community concerning the role of the HRC in preventing discrimination in our community. The statement emphasized the need for the HRC to become more initiative in its actions and programs and not to remain conservative and ineffective. A specific affirmative action program was presented which outlined in what areas the HRC could become more affirmative and more active.

It was also requested of the Board of City Commissioners that members appointed to the HRC be considered on the basis of their willingness to improve the problems of discrimination against black people. It was specifically stated that those persons who would act to thwart progressive programs or had demonstrated little or no sympathy for such programs not be appointed to the HRC. It was requested by myself that names of new appointees or reappointees being considered be made public three to four weeks before the appointment was made so the "feeling of the community" could be considered. It was suggested by one of the City Commissioners that it would be preferred that a list of persons interested in serving as HRC commissioners be provided to the Mayor and these persons would be considered in any selection.

Such a list was prepared of 15 persons in the community who would be willing to serve on the HRC. They were both black and white candidates, with various professional and civic backgrounds, as well as people who are living and working within neighborhoods where discrimination is occurring. The

list was sent to the Mayor and City Manager John Cook. It was made clear to all City Commissioners by myself that in their selection of HRC commissioners in the future, consideration of these people would be appreciated.

At the Board of City Commissioners meeting of Dec. 26, 1968, Mr. Julian Hutchinson was reappointed to the HRC for a three-year term. It had been made very clear to Mayor Wylie and several commissioners that it was clearly the feeling of several HRC commissioners and certainly of our black citizens that Mr. Hutchinson was not improving the situation of discrimination in Lexington by his presence on the HRC. For example, at our last public HRC meeting, it was necessary for the HRC to apologize for unsupported statements Mr. Hutchinson had made in reference to Brother Andre LaFontaine, who had witnessed discrimination in a local restaurant and testified to same at a recent public hearing.

I feel the public should have the following questions answered:

(1) Why, if opposition was clearly expressed to Mr. Julian Hutchinson's reappointment, was he reappointed? Was it to have a conservative view expressed on the HRC?

(2) What has Mr. Hutchinson done while a member of the HRC for six years to encourage nondiscrimination against blacks in Lexington and to deserve the support of the City Commissioners?

(3) Were any of the 15 persons considered for the appointment? When Mr. Hutchinson's reappointment was suggested, did any commissioner suggest considering someone else because of the feeling of some members of our community?

Again, it has been made clear to several commissioners, including Mayor

Wylie, who many persons in the black community feel would be an excellent appointee for the other vacancy present on the HRC. It is hoped in this appointment and in other appointments available to the City Government after the HRC is expanded, that more consideration be given to the public's desires and to strengthening and improving the HRC. As the statement presented by the three HRC commissioners stated, it is our feeling that the black community wants a strong, effective HRC or no HRC.

Dr. George C. Hill
Post-doctoral Fellow
Biochemistry Department

To the Editor of the Kernel:

With regards to (The Courier-Journal) article of 11-15-68, "The UK Kernel Takes Its Lumps, Absorbs Them . . ."

(Come come! How do you really know what is going on on the University of Kentucky campus? You don't have a campus correspondent do you? Or, do you get your information via the Kernel?)

You stated in your recent editorial that "Campus groups contend its (the Kernel's) editorial policy should reflect campus opinion rather than the opinions of a handful of editors." I believe this statement to be inaccurate. Although almost all of the students I know are frequently sickened by the bleatings of the Kernel editorial staff, this is not what displeases them most. Rather it is the Kernel's 1) news selection and 2) news management.

Most students are simply tired of having to pay for a paper that does not speak for them but to them, and they are very tired indeed of constantly seeing in almost every issue such front-page headings as, "SDS Tells View of Student Role," "Battle of Chicago Still Relevant to CARSA," "Pratt Professes Political Goals, Phi-

losophy," "Carsa Calls Dixie Racist," "Disenchanted Protest 'Hollow' Election," "SDS Schedules Draft Memorial Service," "Cleveland Sellers, Anti-Draft Action Here Thursday," "Demonstrators Show Disapproval of Society," "Picketing and Speeches Challenge Draft System," and many, many more too numerous to list. Thus, most students do not, I believe, want the above type of news selection to dominate "their" paper.

Equally disturbing is the Kernel's news management. This writer has attended numerous activities covered by the Kernel and what he saw was in many cases very different from what the Kernel readers were told, not because the Kernel lied in its coverage but because it reported half-truths and omitted essential portions. A glaring example was the coverage of Don Pratt who spoke at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Forum on November 11. In response to this writer's question asking "if he would like to see all draftable men resist the draft and those in the service desert?" Pratt mumbled several things not related to the question including (as reported in the Kernel) "John Kennedy said 'All wars will cease when men refuse to fight.' I would like to see this happen. I know it won't." Whereupon the question was reasked and Pratt replied "Yes." But this was omitted from the Kernel as were a number of other pertinent statements of the speaker's including "No" in response to would he fight if the U.S. were invaded.

You intimated in your editorial that only a few people on campus were unhappy with the Kernel. This may be so but if it is I know them all. One month ago a paper was put upon the law school bulletin board for a few hours and 55 persons by their signature thereon displayed their displeasure with the Kernel.

John Kirk
Law Student

Black Student Teaches Course To WSU Faculty

DETROIT, Mich. (CPS)—Ozell Bonds walked into Room 2 of the Wayne State University Education Building looking much like any other student. But instead of heading for a seat, he strode up to the podium and put down his lecture notes. Dressed in levis, turtle-neck, socks and tennis shoes, all black, he looked down through his sunglasses at a classroom full of education school professors—men and women more than twice his age.

Ozell's lecture was one of several being offered by members of the Wayne Association of Black Students in a course on "Black Social Thought" for Education faculty members. It is all part of a burgeoning, yet peaceful, black movement on this campus just a few blocks from the 12th Street ghetto where the 1967 Detroit riots began.

Black students at Wayne are busy mapping a new black college that will offer a full four-year curriculum as well as courses for students and faculty from other departments.

Unconventional

The Wayne developments, which are moving ahead with moral and financial support from the campus administration, have turned many conventional educational concepts inside out. Perhaps most important is the idea that students have as much, if not more, to contribute to the educational process than teachers. Not only can students skill-

fully organize a new curriculum by themselves—they can also teach it impressively.

Lonnie Peaks, head of the ABS at Wayne, points out that the syllabus for the "Black Social Thought" course offered a reading list of no less than 45 books (from Baldwin to DuBois). Some faculty were so astounded by the reading list, they almost dropped the course.

Graduate student Davis complains that "It's obvious to us that most of the teachers taking our course aren't reading all their assignments. Many of them come to class unprepared."

Stimulating Sessions

Still, they have had stimulating two-hour weekly sessions on topics like "Who is the Black Man," "Who is the White Man to Us," "Black Music," and "Third World Revolution." A discussion of "White Woman, Black Man" was so provocative that it was canceled over to a second session.

In one of Ozell's recent lectures, he offered a terse 25-minute lecture on the relationship of slavery to present-day conditions in the South.

"The black man served in the house during slavery so he had frequent personal contact with whites. That's part of why the southerner today can associate freely with the black as long as he stays in his place."

After the lecture ended, one teacher launched into a lengthy argument with Ozell about the

use of violence in the present-day civil rights struggle:

'Defensive Violence'

"I see all your aggression and racism as defensive violence. I see it as an assertion of your humanity, pushing off the oppressor instead of using a direct hit. But the problem with using all these threats is that you are scaring away many whites who might otherwise rally to your side."

Ozell replied: "I come here to attack you verbally with words—to call you racist honkies. People who react with fear are too stupid to see the truth because if we were going to hurt you we would come with guns. Our function is to make the whites move into action to join

with us to help civilize a barbaric country."

In the end the teacher pleaded Uncle: "It's really the white man's job to change white racist attitudes—not the black's."

Plans Black College

The ABS is currently planning to open its Black College in September. The group has already won \$34,000 from the Catholic Church and is working on the Ford Foundation for an additional grant. "We hope to bring in top black teachers from around the country to help staff our college," says Lonnie Peaks, who is studying for a masters degree in Community Organization.

A four-year program will let students work toward a degree

in black studies. "This makes sense—after all, Wayne is really our campus. It was built right out of the ghetto," says Peaks.

Students from other departments will be encouraged to enroll in Black College courses. Already the economics, social work, and education faculties have tentatively agreed to push the black courses. "We think courses on black culture will be a real asset to future teachers working in the ghetto," says Peaks.

So far the administration has been cooperative in working out class space for the new school. "Whenever they balk at one of our proposals," says Peaks, "We just say, 'Now look, you guys just had a riot here and none of us wants a new one, do we?'"

UK Agricultural Center Thrives In Northeast Thailand Setting

The UK Agricultural Development Center in northeast Thailand opened three years ago with a minimal number of buildings and equipment.

Dr. William Seay, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Dr. Sam Bohanan report that the center now is a complex of more than 50 buildings.

Friday afternoon, Dr. Seay and Dr. Bohanan showed slides of their pre-Christmas visit to the Southeast Asian center to a group of about 150 viewers at UK.

The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) invited UK to become involved in the program three years ago. UK had previously aided in the development of similar centers in South Vietnam and Laos.

AID supplies funds and financing for the research staff. The Thailand government supplies land, buildings and equipment.

Eight UK researchers presently are staffing the project. They are working to improve rice pro-

duction, insect control, and cotton, corn and floral crops.

There is a livestock station adjoining the center, where research is conducted to improve native cattle. Two UK graduate students are doing marketing research.

Three labs, an administration building and more than fifty dwellings have been built on the 300 acres of land that compose the center. Two teachers staff an American elementary school.

Proceedings Reviewed

Maine Chance Trial Begins Today

By JIM MILLER
Associate Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Confused by the continuing stream of motions and depositions resulting in the Maine Chance Farm suit? Like to know what it's all about but not interested in undertaking a formal study in law? You're not alone. Associate editor Miller's story should be welcome reading, and permit greater understanding of the actual trial, which begins today.

A \$30 million antitrust suit dealing with the sale of Maine Chance Farm enters U.S. District Court here today, but its outcome is probably nowhere in sight.

The controversy began July 31, 1967, when the Bank of New York, an executor to the estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham, named the University Research Foundation the purchaser of 720-acre Maine Chance Farm. Mrs. Graham died Oct. 18, 1966.

The reported sale price was \$2 million.

On Aug. 14 Arnold G. Pessin, a local veterinarian, and Rex Ellsworth, a millionaire California horseman, filed suit to block the sale.

The two contend that the defendants in the case (the Keeneland Association, the University Research Foundation, the Bank of New York and Elizabeth Arden, Inc.) conspired to prevent them from buying the farm.

According to the plaintiffs, the alleged conspiracy was aimed at keeping Pessin and Ellsworth from establishing a breeding and training farm to compete with Keeneland.

Syndicate's Bid

A syndicate headed by Ellsworth had also bid on the farm and Pessin claimed that UK knew the amount of Ellsworth's bid, which enabled the UK foundation to top Ellsworth's price, reported to be \$1,942,000.

Pessin has said that if his side wins, it will build a center for jockey training and horse

sales to compete with Keeneland.

UK has explained its reasons for purchasing Maine Chance in a Board of Trustees report that summed up the purchase as "... necessary for the transfer of agriculture research activities from the present Agriculture experimental farm; the needed expansion of research activities in agriculture; and for the protection of the investment the University has already in land and programs on Spindletop and Coldstream farms (which flank Maine Chance on either side)."

Supportive Data

A 1965 study in agriculture research reinforces the University's position in obtaining Maine Chance.

The results of the study projected that UK would need 1,400 acres for agriculture research in the next 10 to 20 years.

With the purchases of the South Farm on Higby Hill Road in 1956, Coldstream in 1957 and Spindletop in 1959, UK had a

total of 2,400 acres. Of these acres, only 600, on Spindletop, remain unassigned for research.

With the projected need of 1,400 acres for expansion, an additional 700 to 800 acres of land was needed. And this is where Maine Chance comes in. The 720-acre farm would solve the need for additional land as stated in the study.

Since the suit was filed 17 months ago, both sides have spent much of their time in taking sworn depositions from those involved in the sale. Much of the voluminous testimony may have to be repeated in open court.

Two of the primary individuals involved in the sale will have to return to Lexington for the trial since they no longer hold the same positions they did at the time the controversy arose.

Edward T. Breathitt is no longer governor and John W. Oswald is no longer University president.

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WANTED—Male student to share 2-bedroom apt. Behind Imperial Plaza. 945. Call 252-2805. 16J3t

MAN STUDENT wanted to share apartment near UK with law students. Private bedroom, \$50. bills paid. 266-2900 or 254-1952. 17J3t

FEMALE roommate wanted to share modern, furnished one-bedroom apt. in south end of town. \$70 per month. Call 278-1923 after 8 p.m. 17J3t

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment with three girls. 335 Virginia Ave. \$37.50/253-5362. 17J5t

GIRL roommate wanted; one block off campus; no straight reply. Call 255-3301, ext. 294, ask for Anita. 20J1t

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Doctors' Rule: 'Blade To Either Beard Or Body'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Doctors at General Hospital here have run up against a hairy problem—beards.

Dr. Eugene H. Conner, chief of anesthesiology, says, "We're seeing an increasing number of beards, and the big, bushy ones are causing us trouble."

"We can't get a good mask to fit on the face to give an anesthetic... I'd sure hate to try to put Bur Ives to sleep."

Dr. Conner and Dr. Rudolf J. Noer, chief of surgery, have put out a directive giving bearded patients facing elective surgery a choice—a blade to the beard or none to the body.

However, another Louisville physician saw at least one bright point in the problem: "Fortunately this problem crops up only in men."



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
 The University Counseling and Testing Center will offer a non-credit course in Reading Improvement and Effective Study Skills during the spring semester. The class will meet two hours each week on Monday and Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in Room 205, Commerce Building. The first class meeting will be on Wednesday, January 22. Practice will be directed toward improvement in speed, vocabulary, and comprehension. Other emphasis will include scheduling of study time, note taking during lectures, reading for main ideas, and studying for examinations. The only charge for this voluntary course is the cost of the booklet to be supplied. Students may enroll by calling at the University Counseling and Testing Center, Room 301, Old Agriculture Building.

Student Directory supplements are now available in Room 102 of the Student Center.

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus in the Student Center and the Complex cafeteria January 20-24 to talk with interested students. The 30 minute Language Placement Test will be given at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. on January 22, 23, 24 in Room 119, Student Center. Please sign up for test with the Peace Corps Representatives.

There will be a UK A-H Club meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday in Room 109, Student Center. Mr. Madden, economics professor, will be the guest speaker.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Blanks may be obtained in Room 103, Bradley Hall.

Tomorrow
 The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Commerce Building auditorium for election of officers. At 7:30 p.m. Melton Martinson, ass. prof. in Dept. of Speech Education at University of Oregon, will speak on the topic, "Administrative Concepts in Programs for the Handicapped."

The Physiology Biophysics Seminar Series will present Dr. P. A. Thornton (VA Hospital) on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room MS 505, Medical Center. His topic will be "Possible Adrenal Cortical Factors in Bone Metabolism."

The Hague Philharmonic with Willem Van Otterloo conducting will be in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Admission by UK ID or season ticket only.

Coming Up
 Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer will speak on "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty: A Political Solution" in the Student Center Theatre on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Following the Colloquium coffee will be served in the President's Room, Student Center.

The International Classics Film Series will present "Zorba the Greek" in the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Admission is 50 cents.

Troyouts for Tau Sigma (modern dancing honor society) will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Building. All people interested in modern dancing are invited to come and be prepared to dance.

Rex Conner, ass. prof. of music, will demonstrate the versatility of tuba with a recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is open free to the public.

There will be a meeting of Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) Thursday to discuss the housing policy and the reorganization of Student Affairs.

"Negro Antisemitism" will be discussed at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Ohava Zion Synagogue, 120 West Maxwell St. The public is invited to attend.

Wednesday, January 29, is the last day for faculty members to turn in their ballots for the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor award.

UK Placement Service
 Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Congleman-Naim, Inc.—Check schedule book for details.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Cook County Dept. of Public Aid. Check schedule book for details.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with National Cash Register Co.—Schedule I: Technical—Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Chemistry, Math, Physics (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Schedule II: Non-Technical—Bus. Adm., Computer Science, English, Journalism (BS), Accounting Economics (BS, MS). Schedule III: MBA's. Locations: Dayton & Cambridge, Ohio; Marketing—Nationwide.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Xerox Corp. Check schedule book for details.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Friday with Agency for International Development—Agric. E., Bus. Adm., Economics, Public Health (MS, Ph.D.); Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Worldwide. Citizenship. (Community Colleges—Accounting).

campus interviews

Individuals majoring in Computer Science, Engineering (Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial), Mathematics, and Physics will be interviewed by Collins Radio Company.

January 29, 1969

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Zone Salvages Win As 'Cats Whip Tennessee

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor

Adolph Rupp doesn't particularly like a zone defense. But a zone defense is what saved Rupp and his crew from being nailed with their first Southeastern Conference basketball loss when the Wildcats beat Tennessee 69-66 in Knoxville Saturday.

Rupp's favorite defense is the man-to-man. As he said recently after a UK win, "The man-to-man has been good to us."

Man-To-Man Fails

But the man-to-man wasn't good to UK Saturday. With sharp-shooting guard Bill Justus picking the Wildcat defense to shreds with his fall-away jump shots, Rupp decided it "was time for a change."

So he went to a "match-up" zone defense with four minutes left in the half. Rupp figured that maybe the zone might handle Justus, who had been driving, stopping and flipping up shots all during the first half on Phil Argento.

"Not too many can block Justus' shot," said Tennessee coach Ray Mears following the game. "If they do, they're a couple of inches taller than Justus."

The zone did its job and did it well. The 6-1 Justus was held to one field goal for the next 19 minutes after the change.

The zone was a necessity because "we don't have a single man who can handle Justus one-on-one," Rupp said.

Not only did the zone shut Justus off, but it did a fairly good job on the rest of the Volunteers.

Vols Cold

The Vols, usually a hot-shooting team because they try to take only the good shot, hit only 27 of 60 field goal tries for 45 percent.

"The shots we got were good

shots," said Mears. "We just didn't hit quite as well in the final half."

Offensively, the Wildcats were uncanny. "All of them shot well," said Mears. "They looked like they were playing on their home court."

The Wildcats got only 48 shots at the basket, but hit on 26 for 54.2 percent. The Vols got one more field goal, but UK made 17 free throws to Tennessee's 12.

With Dan Issel beating Tennessee underneath and Larry Steele hitting from outside, the Vols trailed most of the second half.

The Wildcats stayed ahead by seven or eight points until Tennessee tied the score at 58-58.

Issel Pulls Away

UK then went ahead by four as Issel scored two baskets and two free throws.

Pratt next hit two free throws with 1:38 left in the game to give UK a six point advantage, a margin the Vols couldn't overcome.

Guards Phil Argento and Mike Casey didn't score in double figures, but did their share as playmakers. The Tennessee 1-3-1 zone, which must put pressure on the guards to be effective, proved not so tough for the UK guards who hit teammates for five layups.

So for UK, it was a big win in its drive for Rupp's 24th SEC crown. And for Mears and Tennessee, it was their second SEC loss.



Pratt's Surrounded

UK forward Mike Pratt (22) finds himself surrounded by Tennessee jerseys as he scores against the Vols. Pratt finished the game with 17 points, hitting five out of seven field goal tries. For the Wildcats it was their fifth SEC win.

Kernel Photo by Jim Miller

Hollenbeck Held At Home Town

Parker Carries Kittens

Tom Parker, the freshman basketball player who "has developed more than any other freshman this season," led the Kittens to a 94-78 conquest over the stubborn Tennessee freshmen at Knoxville Saturday.

Parker, in living up to coach Harry Lancaster's praise, scored 29 points to put his total for the week at 75. The Kittens trounced Georgia, Cincinnati and Tennessee in a one-week span that upped their record to 8-2. The Tennessee Baby Vols recorded their second loss against five wins.

Parker connected on 12 of 23 field goal shots and five of seven free throws as he and Tennessee's Terry Russell tied for high point honors. Parker, hitting from inside and outside, took charge of

the Kitten offense that had to fight off two Baby Vol rallies.

The UK freshmen had an 11-point lead with three minutes left in the first half, but found themselves going into the dressing room with only a four-point lead.

The Baby Vols faltered and trailed by 14 in the second half, but rallied to within six points, 78-72, with less than five minutes remaining in the contest.

Center Mark Soderberg finished the game with 19 points. Randy Noll was behind him with 18 points.

The Kittens' leading scorer for the season, Kent Hollenbeck, was held to 11 points. Hollenbeck hit three of 11 shots and five of seven free throws before his home town fans. Hollenbeck played high school ball at Knoxville Bearden High.



Dan Issel found himself in this situation several times, pumping in short jumpers on Tennessee. Issel led the Wildcats to a 69-66 victory with 21 points. He played a big part in handling the Vol zone as he broke away for four layups. Kernel Photo by Jim Miller

Issel Connects

William Denny Inks UK Pact

William Denny has become the first Jefferson County football player to sign a grant-in-aid scholarship under new UK coach John Ray.

Denny, a standout end from Male High School, was signed by assistant coach Jim Poynter. "Denny has a lot of natural ability," said Poynter. "We think he'll make a fine back in the defensive secondary or a good split end."

Denny, 5-11, 180-pounds, was a third team All-State selection the past two years.

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All Factions Praise SG's Progress To Date

Continued from Page One

He points out that SAR, which constitutes less than a third of the assembly, introduced 22 of the 40 bills and six of the nine resolutions.

But such activity does not tell the whole story of the assembly during the first semester. It has become more student-oriented, both in policies that affect the students and in student services.

SAR Credited

Juul again gives credit to SAR for starting the assembly in its new direction.

"What we've been doing is altogether different from what Student Government has done in the past," he said. "We're dealing with students. The old record of the assembly is that they've spent too much time on their own problems."

Bryan also detects the change in the assembly.

"The fact that the assembly took a stand on things like the relevant speaker policy is the kind of thing it hasn't done in the past," he said.

The assembly opposed the third point of the University Senate's speaker policy which said that a speaker from off-campus should be educationally relevant.

Bryan also gave credit to the assembly for taking a stand on pass-fail.

"I think it (the assembly) was instrumental in getting pass-fail in this semester."

Bright Explains

Bright, on the other hand, gives a major portion of the credit for achieving pass-fail this semester to Bryan and Debbie Clarke, a cabinet member.

"The impression was that it was going to be too hard to get it (pass-fail) for this semester," Bright said. He added that Bryan was the only SG member who wouldn't accept that "fact."

(Bryan gives the credit to Miss Clarke).

Bright believes the biggest issue the assembly faced last semester was the housing policy.

The assembly opposed a forced-housing policy and conducted a referendum on whether students favored a housing policy that could force upperclassmen to live in University housing. Nearly 4,000 students responded and 97 percent were opposed to such a policy.

Another major issue, according to Bright, was the assembly's resolution on the Student Code. The resolution came after two students, arrested for drug abuse, were suspended from school on the grounds that they might present a danger to the University community or to themselves. The students later were reinstated.

The resolution said the provision of the Student Code under which the students were suspended should be used only in "extreme and clear cases" of danger.

There were other less-publicized bills and resolutions that in one way or another benefited students. Among them were measures that affect stu-

dents daily, such as the calls for more campus telephones, more walkways, traffic signs on University Drive, changing the two-meal plan and finding out why the Student Center Grille stopped serving hot meals at night.

Many of these bills and resolutions have not been put into effect and work is still being done on them, but their introduction shows an increase, on the assembly's part, of concern for the student.

'Haven't Always Agreed'

Not all the bills have been on a par with these, Wally Bryan said. "But the assembly has been good this year. I haven't always agreed with them but I think they've done a real fine job."

Steve Bright feels SG's increased activity has resulted in a better relationship with students, the assembly's constituency.

"There is more interest in Student Government shown by students," he says. "We've dealt with things that students were concerned with, probably not as much as we should have, but so much more than in the past."

"We've also had a lot more respect from the students. As we continue to gain more respect from students, administration and faculty, we will be able to represent students more and more."

Quantity or Quality?

The second semester is

beginning and, for Student Government, that means the spring elections. One can expect more quantity, if not quality, in legislation this semester as representatives try to build their records as election day approaches.

"We have to devote our time this semester to what the students are interested in and not worry about running for offices," Bright said. "You can hurt yourself drastically by pairing off in January and fighting each other. We should concentrate on specific achievements and not on personal achievements."

Whether the assembly will act accordingly cannot be determined until April.

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