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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 25

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1966

Eight Pages

Draft Beyond Normal Age

Those Over Age 26 May Receive Call

Many University professional and graduate students who previously felt secure from the draft now have new reason for concern.

The Selective Service has ordered pre-induction physical examinations for about 70,000 men between the ages of 26 and 35.

Those given the examination will be single or married men with no dependent children and who are classified as 1-A (available for military service) or 1-A-O (conscientious objector available for noncombatant military service only).

A man's draft liability normally ends at the age of 26, but if he has been deferred for any reason, such as to continue his schooling which is usually the case, he is draft eligible until age 35.

In recent years, deferments past age 26 meant draft exemption because the Selective Service has not inducted men from the older group.

Col. Stephenson Here Thursday

Col. Everett Stephenson, director of the Kentucky Selective Service, and Dr. Elbert Ockerman, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, will be the featured speakers at a YMCA meeting Thursday.

Jack Dalton, YMCA director, said that the meeting will discuss problems in the draft policy.

"Dr. Ockerman will define how the university cooperates with draft boards in student matters and Col. Stephenson will help clarify the operation of local draft board branches," Dalton said.

Members of the UK and Transylvania faculty will form a panel to discuss draft policies and a question and answer session will follow.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Faculty Club at the Student Center.

Human Rights Group To Survey Businesses On Job Discrimination

The Campus Committee on Human Rights will conduct a survey of Lexington and University to see if discrimination exists.

The decision was made Tuesday night at the group's second meeting of the year.

Specifically, the committee decided to form field research teams to take surveys of local and campus business' records.

The group is seeking to discover if groups rightly claim they do not discriminate in hiring while assigning Negroes only to menial tasks.

A member of the committee suggested that Negro waitresses are not generally seen in Lex-

ington while a large percentage of the kitchen help in many restaurants is Negro.

The CCHR said they felt it is important to see how far the stereotyped image of the Negro as maid or porter and only being capable of maid or porter positions is affecting present-day hiring procedures in Lexington.

"We need more complaints," Mike G. Reebner, a field representative of the state Human Rights Commission, told the group.

Any person who feels he has been discriminated against because of race, color, creed, or religion can submit a report to the campus group for forwarding to the proper state authority.



Confronting A Moral Issue

Father James Basham, center, talks with students at the Newman Center Tuesday night. Father Basham gave a brief talk on "Love and Sexual Surrender" and a discussion followed.

Students First Concern Of Plans, Governor Says

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said this week the University's first concern in relocating the football stadium should be the student.

He said the University must be concerned with getting students to and from the proposed site regardless of where it is located.

In an interview, Breathitt said the stadium should stay in the college town.

"I believe the stadium should stay as close as practical to the campus," he said.

Breathitt said he has seen it work where students were transported away from campus to the stadium by university-furnished transportation.

But he said he did not feel it was feasible to leave the stadium at Stoll Field because of the value of the land for academic purposes.

"I believe the campus planners have said the land is too valuable to be kept for the stadium," he said. "I think we need a new stadium."

Breathitt said now that we have a chance to build we should go ahead.

"The stadium is an image builder for a university," he said. "But it will be built so as to not divert funds from academic needs."

"Funds that will finance a new stadium will not be the same ones as funds used for academic building purposes," Breathitt said. "Funds from ticket sales supporting the football program should pay for most of the stadium."

He said the University was

"wise to carefully study the planning with local officials and planners before going beyond the point of no return."

Breathitt said he had no personal preference where the stadium site should be but he said the site should be changed.

"When I brought the governors up here from the conference it took almost an hour for us to get to the stadium for the game," he said. "That's a bad situation."

Recently University officials hinted that the stadium may not be moved from its present Stoll

Field site if four possible locations under consideration are found to be unsatisfactory because of traffic conditions and community planning.

Vice President for Business Affairs, Robert F. Kerly said "Before we can definitely say the stadium will be moved, we first have to find a site that will work."

Kerly said the final decision on the site will come in mid-December following a survey of traffic and student transportation cost.

Ruby Trail Invalid, Appeals Court Rules

From Combined Dispatches

AUSTIN, Tex.—The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today reversed the conviction of Jack Ruby for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, identified by the Warren Commission as President Kennedy's assassin. The panel ordered a retrial.

Improper admission of evidence by police officers of conversations with Ruby shortly after the killing was the basis of the reversal by the three-man panel.

The case will be retried in some county other than Dallas, the original trial site.

The court ruled invalid testimony by a policeman that Ruby told him he had seen Oswald in a police lineup and, seeing Oswald's face, had decided to kill Oswald if he got the chance.

The statement constituted "oral confession of premeditation while in police custody and therefore was not admissible," the tribunal ruled.

"The admission of this testimony was clearly injurious and calls for reversal of this conviction," the opinion said.

Presiding Judge W. A. Morrison said reversal based on inadmissible testimony made it unnecessary to consider another point raised by Ruby's attorneys, "the error of the court in failing to grant Ruby's change in venue."

Ruby was convicted in March, 1964 for the slaying of Oswald on Nov. 24, 1963 as Oswald was being moved by police officials from the City Jail to the County Jail in Dallas. The move was televised, and an estimated 140 million viewers saw the attack.

District Attorney Henry Wade, leader of the prosecution in the Ruby trial, said in Dallas, "We don't think there was an error. We will file a motion for rehearing in that court down there (the Court of Criminal Appeals) within two weeks and hope to get them to change their opinion. This is not final yet."

Wade said his role in the prosecution should the trial move to another county "will depend on where it's moved." He said his participation would depend on whether or not it was requested by the local attorney in whatever county is chosen.

The Austin tribunal cited U.S. Supreme Court decisions in the cases of Billie Sol Estes and Dr. Samuel Sheppard in saying the trial court "reversibly erred in refusing Ruby's motion for change in venue."

The Sheppard and Estes convictions were reversed on the basis of intensive mass media coverage which the court ruled interfered with a fair trial.

Judge W. T. McDonald, who recently lost a bid for re-election and will be serving in the Court only until January, concurred with Morrison's opinion, based on the refusal of the trial judge to move the trial out of Dallas.

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Ramblings with Randy

CATS CONTROL— Our cleat crunching Cats really put the skids under the bewildered Auburn last Saturday. Sure glad to see them back in the winning groove. Incidentally, let's all pull for the Kittens this week in Knoxville.

THE DIPLOMATIC STRIPE. This is the name College Hall has given the 1966 version of the pin stripe suit. Black, with a shadow fine contrast pin stripe, this suit is ideally "suited" for the particular person... the man who likes a change of pace without being too far out. This "streamline sharpy" looks exceptionally well with a striped shirt and a striped tie. Try it with a fine line striped shirt and a 2" or 3" stripe Repp tie. Too many stripes? No, you're wrong. Stripes can be worn together if you will vary the character of the stripe... and good fashion, too. Stripes were "hot" in the early fifties and they're coming on strong in the sixties.

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Perkins' Bill Asks Aid Extension

From Combined Dispatches
WASHINGTON—A two-year extension and expansion of last year's federal educational assistance program was started through the House of Representatives, Tuesday, by Kentucky Democrat Carl D. Perkins.
Perkins, of Hindman, is chairman of the general education subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor.
Several difficult moments are envisioned for the bill which will increase funds to be spent on

grade schools and high schools from the \$1.415 billion approved in 1965 to \$1.677.
After the first increase there would be another the following year bringing aid to \$3.046 billion.
One controversial issue added in the "Perkins formula" for distributing assistance, is a method by which poorer states would receive greater assistance.
By this method, Kentucky would receive \$21.93 million more than if all states are treated alike. This and other factors would bring Kentucky's allotment to \$67,504,941 for the fiscal year starting in July, 1967.
Another obstacle, which has plagued the House on education bills before has been the issue of whether parochial schools should receive funds.
The bill passed last year allowed that many benefits, especially in the poverty areas, should be extended to church

school pupils as well as public school children. The help was to be in the form of books and other educational materials, however the provision has yet to be tested in court.
Perkins, who presented the bill to the House and has often had reservations about federal aid to church schools, said that "in the area of private school participation the record is a remarkable one. Congress made it clear that the law was to help all educationally deprived school children regardless of the school they attend."
Perkins had originally asked for a four-year extension of the program, however, in the committee, Republican members and several Democrats, cut it to two years. It is also likely that an effort will be made to cut the financial authorization, although final say on this will come from the Appropriations Committee.

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Contributions Asked For Review

Robert W. Walker, Editor of the Kentucky Review has announced that contributions for the new campus magazine are being accepted at room 416 Bradley Hall.

The Review is open to all interested persons, students, staff, or faculty without restrictions to a particular department. The purpose of the magazine is to profile activity in all the arts at UK from graphic arts to short stories.

Walker, a junior majoring in English, initiated the idea for a campus arts magazine last spring when Stylus, the English poetry magazine disbanded.

Stylus left a necessary element to be filled, Walker explained, "so I began discussing my idea for a new kind of

magazine with other people on campus."

Dr. Jacob Adler, Chairman of the English Department, first supported Walker's proposal, followed by approval from the Board of Student Publications Sept. 4.

Vice President Robert Johnson has fully endorsed the Review and his office is underwriting part of the expenses, Walker said.

The staff of the Review have been contacted personally, either by Walker or through recommendations from faculty.

There are faculty advisers representing the English department, Art Department, Philosophy Department, and one to be chosen from the School of Architecture.

The advisers and editors will

work together in screening material as it is channeled from Walker's office to the respective departments.

Though all donations will be given critical consideration there are no restrictions on the kind or amount of material a person may contribute.

Unlike Stylus, the Review will not be censored, and all material will be copyrighted. Its estimated size is 98 pages, however length and format depend solely on contributions.

Draft Boss Hershey Would Go To Prison Not To Violate Ideals

From Combined Dispatches

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, told a hostile audience of Yale University Law School students Monday night, that, rather than support something he found morally impossible, he would go to jail.

Greeted with light hissing on his arrival, Gen. Hershey made the statement when asked what he would do if he were of draft age and found he would be forced to perform military acts he "found morally impossible to support."

Hershey said that his office has little to do with the country's policies and that students who object to its policies "should change the law rather than hammer the administrator over his head for doing his duty."

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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IFC Shortens Rush

Spring fraternity rush has been shortened by one full week in light of criticism by the various houses.

In its regular meeting Tuesday night, the Interfraternity Council approved Rush Chairman Dave Ratterman's proposed schedule for freshman rush. Bus trips will begin Jan. 7, and bid day will end rush on Jan. 29.

Only two houses of those present voted against the shortened period.

Chris Dobbyn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected to fill IFC's seat in the Student Government.

Dean of Men Jack Hall asked the representatives to see that their groups be more careful and considerate while carrying and displaying their flags at home football games.

Dean Hall also reminded the representatives that all housing contracts were for one full school year, and that men couldn't move out of the dorms and into fraternity houses second semester.

A resolution that the fraternities help in the operation of the "Nexus" coffee house in the Presbyterian Center failed.


A motion asking IFC to send a list of names to President Oswald and Student Government President Carson Porter, recommending names of fraternity men to serve on SG and other campus committees, was tabled.

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'What Problem?'

It is amusing, but very disturbing, to watch the various executives on this campus go through their routine whenever an issue within their area comes to the fore.

The routine generally follows a set pattern. First, there is the surprise and dismay over the reports, and then a long public or private statement, filled with "administrativese," to explain how the topic is not an issue at all.

This pattern developed over a period of years when the pressure was on to integrate all facets of the University.

First, the athletic board said this certainly was not an issue, since anyone who wanted to go out for the University's teams was welcome.

Then, after considerable public pressure was applied, the board went on record supporting integration and requiring the recruiting of Negro athletes.

Several years later, two Negroes were signed for the football team, and they now are on the freshman roster.

The same system is operating when Vice President Robert Johnson, his Dean of Men, and Dean of Women discuss integration within UK's Greek system.

"There is no discrimination that we are aware of," they announce almost in unison. Johnson adds there is a campus rule that every organization must admit members without regard to race, color, or creed.

The sorority adviser notes that no Negro coed has ever gone out for rush, but she hurriedly adds that if one did, she would be treated like any other woman.

None of them mentioned, of course, the subtle pressure used to keep Negroes from rushing. Of course the pressure is applied very unofficially by students and others who "level" with the Negroes; but to discuss it, or even to admit the existence of the problem, would be against the rules of the game the Administration plays with the public.

The "game," as members of the press covering the University have come to call it, is now being played all over again on the question of a speaker's policy.

Letter To The Editor:

Evaluation Program

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In your September 30 issue was an article on page 12 entitled "Private Plan Begun To Evaluate Faculty."

Mr. Rankin Terry, who is conducting an independent faculty evaluation, said he hoped that "The University, the Student Government, or some other interested group will continue the program on a long-term basis." I would like to inform Mr. Terry that the Student Congress at the end of last semester appointed Rep. Phil Patton to chair a committee to

Johnson, again in the batter's box, candidly admitted to the Student Center Board that "anyone could speak anytime." He was also quick to point out that he only suggested that Brad Washburn, a freshman member of Students for a Democratic Society, put off his planned speech because he thought it should be in "an educational context."

Again, the whole story is not being told. What Johnson did not say is that putting speeches in "an educational context" will cramp the free-style and spontaneous interchange of ideas Washburn is seeking.

The Kernel, which has been accused of "manufacturing the free speech crisis," has suggested that to limit speech, even in order to make it "educational," is an unwarranted affront to the idea of a university and the free exchange of ideas.

We can only hope that students, scores of them, will take the vice president at his word and begin "speaking anywhere, and anytime," since the game apparently requires that a clearcut policy cannot be developed until there is nowhere else to turn.

We would think that in two areas—Greek discrimination and the speaker policy—the time has come for the Administration to put its cards on the table.

At least one fraternity admits its constitution has a "Caucasian only" clause, yet the Administration says there is no discrimination.

Speakers can speak anywhere and anytime they want, yet Washburn was told his speech should wait until a "policy evolved."

All we ask is that the Administration establish an official University-wide policy bringing all of these scattered statements onto the official record.

If they are against fraternity and sorority discrimination—as they say they are—let them ban it—as the University of Louisville has done—and put teeth into their decision so it will be enforced.

If they support free speech—as they say they do—let them make this the official University position and eliminate this nonsense about an "educational context."

study and give a report on other universities' and colleges' efforts to establish faculty evaluations.

As a result of Mr. Patton's efforts, a bill was presented in Congress on Sept. 22 setting up a teacher evaluation program. The bill passed Congress Sept. 29 and work has already begun to select an editor-in-chief. We hope for completion of this evaluation by spring semester, 1967.

Louis Hillenmeyer
Student Government
Representative

"And Now Gentlemen, Here Is Another Fact About UK"



Strangling The Teacher Corps

The Senate's vote to give the National Teacher Corps \$7.5 million is not an appropriation. It is a liquidation payment.

Some Administration sources, apparently in order to save face, have spread the word that this grant of funds represents a victory for one of President Johnson's favorite projects. The fact, as Senator Wayne Morse so bluntly stated, is that it is a rebuff to Mr. Johnson and, more important, a blow to education in the rural and urban slums. The amount thus provided will pay for existing commitments, mainly the salaries of the 1,250 trainees now attached to schools, but will not carry the Teacher Corps beyond the end of the current academic year.

This means that, instead of supporting the corps, the Senate has given notice that there is to be no continuity. Financially embarrassed and otherwise harassed by legislative hostility from its inception, the once promising venture is now prevented from undertaking the kind of planning and recruiting essential to success. Idealistic young men and women who might have committed themselves to this vital service will turn away from a plan that is being strangled by

Congress. Surely, if the Peace Corps had been similarly treated, it would now be remembered only as a well-intentioned failure.

At this time of the most severe teacher shortage in a decade and of desperate need to infuse new people and ideas into the schools of the slums, no elaborate argument is needed to demonstrate the value of a plan that has captured the imagination of youth and is not tainted by pork barrel expenditures. For the moment, the best that can be expected is that the Senate-House conference will approve the \$7.5-million, without further truncating the sadly diminished corps. The next essential step will be to persuade Congress to correct its shortsightedness by giving the project supplemental appropriations early enough to permit orderly future planning.

If this is to be accomplished, a major responsibility rests with President Johnson, who has repeatedly taken credit for the plan, and with his own education establishment to save the National Teacher Corps from being phased out, without a chance to prove its potential.

New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Washington Insight

New Approach To Welfare Features More Local Rule

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON—The congressional debate on the poverty program this year provides further evidence of a new approach to public welfare that is finally coming to supplant the now outworn philosophy of the New Deal. It also reveals that in the politics of poverty there is a great gap between local and national leaders.

The New Deal approach featured centralized governmental action to help poor people and communities. Washington developed programs for insurance, public works, job training, and relief. Funds were shelled out either directly by federal bureaucrats or indirectly by these bureaucrats to local officials. The state was the doctor, the individual the patient—and, in some cases, the victim.

The political advantages of that system, particularly to congressmen, are obvious. It gives congressmen the maximum opportunity to intervene on behalf of their constituents with appropriate government agencies.

The new approach features direct participation in the formulation and administration of programs by groups of local citizens.

To a large extent, moreover, local people have a voice in running the programs they have chosen.

This local emphasis has an obvious appeal for local political leaders.

The local support includes not only well-known Democratic players of welfare politics

such as Mayor Daley, but also even some conservative Republicans. Indeed, because of the emphasis on decentralization and in line with a recent article in Life magazine by Hugh Sides, the Republican mayor of Tulsa, Okla., J. M. Hewgley has said of community action that "this is a Republican program, if we only had the brains to know it."

But local control leaves Washington politicians out in the cold, particularly congressmen whose bread and butter has been intervention with federal agencies on behalf of constituents. And the debate on the poverty measure in the House of Representatives this year has largely turned on efforts by congressmen of both parties to get back in the game of welfare politics.

The Republican proposal which has been defeated would have vested most of the programs now in Sargent Shriver's poverty agency in old-line departments that are so responsive to congressional pressure. The liberal Democratic bill approved by the administration also moved to recapture authority for Washington by fixing floors on amounts available for particular poverty programs—not less than \$496,000,000 for the Neighborhood Youth Corps, for instance, not less than \$352,000,000 for the Head Start program and so forth.

What this suggests to me is that national political leadership has not yet caught up with the requirements of the new approach to welfare. There is a vacuum waiting to be filled by younger political leaders—particularly by Republicans.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



University Soapbox

The Necessity For Fellowship

By GEORGE HILLERY JR.

One of the founding fathers of modern sociology, Emile Durkheim, maintained that the essence of religion was to be found in the group. Although his was an essentially secular viewpoint, there is much to substantiate it from the theological point of view.

Jesus told us, wherever two or more are gathered in his name, there he would be also.

What is the meaning of this group aspect to what is essentially a personal affair? Anyone

Dr. Hillery is an associate professor in the Department of Sociology. "University Soapbox" is an open forum for the opinions of members of the University community.

who has had a religious experience knows full well that you cannot communicate the essence of this experience to anyone who has not had it. They simply do not understand.

To put it in more fundamentalist terms, (and I speak here only in terms of my personal experience), only a single person at a time, and only in his own heart, can ask to be washed in the Blood of the Lamb.

When God speaks, he speaks to each of us alone, and none other knows this—unless we tell them. And here, for me, is the essence of the meaning of fellowship.

For unless we tell others, they have no way of knowing whether their experience is alone in the universe. In telling others, they discover that the force of God is more manifest than they realized. And when we find others

that we can tell, we realize the same thing.

Much is made over the institutionalization of religious fellowship, i.e., the Church, and this has its place. But there is a need for the quiet sharing of our experience with God. Further, different people need to share in different ways. We who live primarily intellectual lives necessarily have a different experience than the uneducated.

For one thing, we are more often confused (if we are willing to admit this, in our intellectual pride).

There is much to be said for the simple faith, after all. I personally am very much aware of this, and for this reason I have written this article. I feel the need to share my experiences as a Christian, my experience with God the Father, with Christ the personal Saviour, and with the Holy Spirit that moves within us.

I feel the need, further, to share this with people who are

willing to admit an intellectual confusion, in spite of receiving the knowledge that "surpasseth understanding." For in admitting intellectual confusion, they admit also that they have tried to use the precious gift of intelligence, that which makes choice more meaningful.

For this reason, I am trying to establish a Faculty Christian Fellowship, designed primarily for graduate students and faculty members. You know what I will talk about and what I will attempt to share. If your needs are the same, contact me, or watch the "Bulletin Board" of this paper for further details.

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'What Problem?'

It is amusing, but very disturbing, to watch the various executives on this campus go through their routine whenever an issue within their area comes to the fore.

The routine generally follows a set pattern. First, there is the surprise and dismay over the reports, and then a long public or private statement, filled with "administrativese," to explain how the topic is not an issue at all.

This pattern developed over a period of years when the pressure was on to integrate all facets of the University.

First, the athletic board said this certainly was not an issue, since anyone who wanted to go out for the University's teams was welcome.

Then, after considerable public pressure was applied, the board went on record supporting integration and requiring the recruiting of Negro athletes.

Several years later, two Negroes were signed for the football team, and they now are on the freshman roster.

The same system is operating when Vice President Robert Johnson, his Dean of Men, and Dean of Women discuss integration within UK's Greek system.

"There is no discrimination that we are aware of," they announce almost in unison. Johnson adds there is a campus rule that every organization must admit members without regard to race, color, or creed.

The sorority adviser notes that no Negro coed has ever gone out for rush, but she hurriedly adds that if one did, she would be treated like any other woman.

None of them mentioned, of course, the subtle pressure used to keep Negroes from rushing. Of course the pressure is applied very unofficially by students and others who "level" with the Negroes; but to discuss it, or even to admit the existence of the problem, would be against the rules of the game the Administration plays with the public.

The "game," as members of the press covering the University have come to call it, is now being played all over again on the question of a speaker's policy.

Letter To The Editor:

Evaluation Program

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In your September 30 issue was an article on page 12 entitled "Private Plan Begun To Evaluate Faculty."

Mr. Rankin Terry, who is conducting an independent faculty evaluation, said he hoped that "The University, the Student Government, or some other interested group will continue the program on a long-term basis." I would like to inform Mr. Terry that the Student Congress at the end of last semester appointed Rep. Phil Patton to chair a committee to

Johnson, again in the batter's box, candidly admitted to the Student Center Board that "anyone could speak anytime." He was also quick to point out that he only suggested that Brad Washburn, a freshman member of Students for a Democratic Society, put off his planned speech because he thought it should be in "an educational context."

Again, the whole story is not being told. What Johnson did not say is that putting speeches in "an educational context" will cramp the free-style and spontaneous interchange of ideas Washburn is seeking.

The Kernel, which has been accused of "manufacturing the free speech crisis," has suggested that to limit speech, even in order to make it "educational," is an unwarranted affront to the idea of a university and the free exchange of ideas.

We can only hope that students, scores of them, will take the vice president at his word and begin "speaking anywhere, and anytime," since the game apparently requires that a clearcut policy cannot be developed until there is nowhere else to turn.

We would think that in two areas—Greek discrimination and the speaker policy—the time has come for the Administration to put its cards on the table.

At least one fraternity admits, its constitution has a "Caucasian only" clause, yet the Administration says there is no discrimination.

Speakers can speak anywhere and anytime they want, yet Washburn was told his speech should wait until a "policy evolved."

All we ask is that the Administration establish an official University-wide policy bringing all of these scattered statements onto the official record.

If they are against fraternity and sorority discrimination—as they say they are—let them ban it—as the University of Louisville has done—and put teeth into their decision so it will be enforced.

If they support free speech—as they say they do—let them make this the official University position and eliminate this nonsense about an "educational context."

study and give a report on other universities' and colleges' efforts to establish faculty evaluations.

As a result of Mr. Patton's efforts, a bill was presented in Congress on Sept. 22 setting up a teacher evaluation program. The bill passed Congress Sept. 29 and work has already begun to select an editor-in-chief. We hope for completion of this evaluation by spring semester, 1967.

Louis Hillenmeyer
Student Government
Representative

"And Now Gentlemen, Here Is Another Fact About UK"



Strangling The Teacher Corps

The Senate's vote to give the National Teacher Corps \$7.5 million is not an appropriation. It is a liquidation payment.

Some Administration sources, apparently in order to save face, have spread the word that this grant of funds represents a victory for one of President Johnson's favorite projects. The fact, as Senator Wayne Morse so bluntly stated, is that it is a rebuff to Mr. Johnson and, more important, a blow to education in the rural and urban slums. The amount thus provided will pay for existing commitments, mainly the salaries of the 1,250 trainees now attached to schools, but will not carry the Teacher Corps beyond the end of the current academic year.

This means that, instead of supporting the corps, the Senate has given notice that there is to be no continuity. Financially embarrassed and otherwise harassed by legislative hostility from its inception, the once promising venture is now prevented from undertaking the kind of planning and recruiting essential to success. Idealistic young men and women who might have committed themselves to this vital service will turn away from a plan that is being strangled by

Congress. Surely, if the Peace Corps had been similarly treated, it would now be remembered only as a well-intentioned failure.

At this time of the most severe teacher shortage in a decade and of desperate need to infuse new people and ideas into the schools of the slums, no elaborate argument is needed to demonstrate the value of a plan that has captured the imagination of youth and is not tainted by pork barrel expenditures. For the moment, the best that can be expected is that the Senate-House conference will approve the \$7.5-million, without further truncating the sadly diminished corps. The next essential step will be to persuade Congress to correct its shortsightedness by giving the project supplemental appropriations early enough to permit orderly future planning.

If this is to be accomplished, a major responsibility rests with President Johnson, who has repeatedly taken credit for the plan, and with his own education establishment to save the National Teacher Corps from being phased out, without a chance to prove its potential.

New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Washington Insight

New Approach To Welfare Features More Local Rule

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON—The congressional debate on the poverty program this year provides further evidence of a new approach to public welfare that is finally coming to supplant the now outworn philosophy of the New Deal. It also reveals that in the politics of poverty there is a great gap between local and national leaders.

The New Deal approach featured centralized governmental action to help poor people and communities. Washington developed programs for insurance, public works, job training, and relief. Funds were shelled out either directly by federal bureaucrats or indirectly by these bureaucrats to local officials. The state was the doctor, the individual the patient—and, in some cases, the victim.

The political advantages of that system, particularly to congressmen, are obvious. It gives congressmen the maximum opportunity to intervene on behalf of their constituents with appropriate government agencies.

The new approach features direct participation in the formulation and administration of programs by groups of local citizens.

To a large extent, moreover, local people have a voice in running the programs they have chosen.

This local emphasis has an obvious appeal for local political leaders.

The local support includes not only well-known Democratic players of welfare politics

such as Mayor Daley, but also even some conservative Republicans. Indeed, because of the emphasis on decentralization and in line with a recent article in Life magazine by Hugh Sidey, the Republican mayor of Tulsa, Okla., J. M. Hewgley has said of community action that "this is a Republican program, if we only had the brains to know it."

But local control leaves Washington politicians out in the cold, particularly congressmen whose bread and butter has been intervention with federal agencies on behalf of constituents. And the debate on the poverty measure in the House of Representatives this year has largely turned on efforts by congressmen of both parties to get back in the game of welfare politics.

The Republican proposal which has been defeated would have vested most of the programs now in Sargent Shriver's poverty agency in old-line departments that are so responsive to congressional pressure. The liberal Democratic bill approved by the administration also moved to recapture authority for Washington by fixing floors on amounts available for particular poverty programs—not less than \$496,000,000 for the Neighborhood Youth Corps, for instance, not less than \$352,000,000 for the Head Start program and so forth.

What this suggests to me is that national political leadership has not yet caught up with the requirements of the new approach to welfare. There is a vacuum waiting to be filled by younger political leaders—particularly by Republicans.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



University Soapbox The Necessity For Fellowship

By GEORGE HILLERY JR.

One of the founding fathers of modern sociology, Emile Durkheim, maintained that the essence of religion was to be found in the group. Although his was an essentially secular viewpoint, there is much to substantiate it from the theological point of view.

Jesus told us, wherever two or more are gathered in his name, there he would be also.

What is the meaning of this group aspect to what is essentially a personal affair? Anyone

Dr. Hillery is an associate professor in the Department of Sociology. "University Soapbox" is an open forum for the opinions of members of the University community.

who has had a religious experience knows full well that you cannot communicate the essence of this experience to anyone who has not had it. They simply do not understand.

To put it in more fundamentalist terms, (and I speak here only in terms of my personal experience), only a single person at a time, and only in his own heart, can ask to be washed in the Blood of the Lamb.

When God speaks, he speaks to each of us alone, and none other knows this—unless we tell them. And here, for me, is the essence of the meaning of fellowship.

For unless we tell others, they have no way of knowing whether their experience is alone in the universe. In telling others, they discover that the force of God is more manifest than they realized. And when we find others

that we can tell, we realize the same thing.

Much is made over the institutionalization of religious fellowship, i.e., the Church, and this has its place. But there is a need for the quiet sharing of our experience with God. Further, different people need to share in different ways. We who live primarily intellectual lives necessarily have a different experience than the uneducated.

For one thing, we are more often confused (if we are willing to admit this, in our intellectual pride).

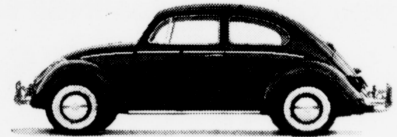
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As Season Ends

SAE Defeats Lamba Chi Alpha; Third Ranked DTD Downs TKE

The final games of the regular season were conducted at the Sports Center fields with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Delta Tau Delta coming out on the winning end of the contests.

Alpha Tau Omega forfeited to Theta Chi in the fourth game of the evening.

In a game that shaped up to be the battle of the season in Division I, SAE downed Lamba Chi Alpha, 8-0. The game was marred with countless penalties and flaring temers on both sides.

SAE scored early in the first quarter on a safety. During the

following period Jim Ringo grabbed a 35-yard pass from quarterback Jim Adkins for the only touchdown of the game.

LXA marched to the SAE goal line twice in the first half and again in the second but couldn't cross it. Lamba Chi quarterback Joe Burton hit Dean Danos time and again with both short and long tosses, but the SAE defense always stopped their offensive drive in time.

SAE's Ringo was outstanding. The Lexington senior goes "both ways" for the number No. 1 ranked team and was credited in the Lamba Chi contest with

a key interception in the first half.

Ringo also punts and plays in the defensive backfield along with his twin brother, John.

The win moved SAE to 4-0 for the season and placed LXA at 2-2. LXA is ranked eighth in the football poll and in recent games has come on as the strongest challenger in the league.

Third-ranked Delta Tau Delta crushed TKE, 35-0, to end their regular season play and with a 4-0 mark. DTD is the only undefeated team in Division II.

Quarterback Randy Embry threw two touchdown passes in the contest, hitting Earl Bryant with a 40-yarder and Greg Scott later in the game.

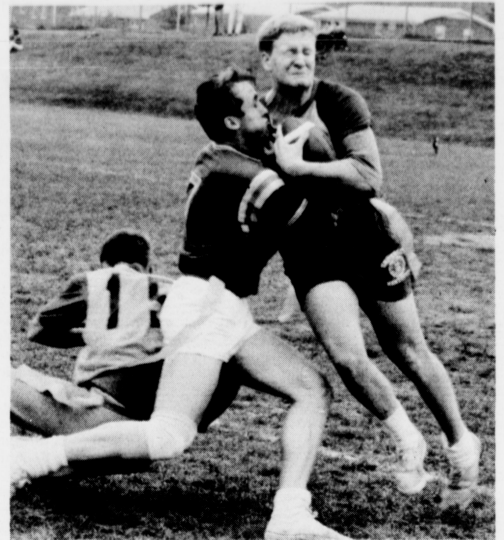
Bryant also intercepted a TKE pass and raced for another TD. Bobby Goodman took a pass from Ronnie Kurtz for another DTD touchdown.

Kappa Sig of Division I ran their season record to 3-1 (only loss being a one-point decision to SAE) by downing Sigma Phi Epsilon, 28-6.

The game was called by the referees with six minutes remaining due to an injured SPE player.

KS quarterback Ron Kissling threw TD passes to Tom Combs and Phil Deeb, and two to Butch Nichols.

The fraternity tournament begins on Thursday with the first and second place teams of each division competing for the fraternity crown.



John Keebler of undefeated SAE drives for extra yardage in Tuesday's SAE-LXA intramural football battle at the Sports Center. SAE downed the eighth ranked Lamba Chi's, 8-0.

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Federal District Court Cancels Parking Fine

The Collegiate Press Service

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Millions of university-issued parking tickets across the country may now be worthless.

In a precedent-setting case, the prosecution of a Mississippi State University student for refusing to pay his campus tickets has been dismissed.

Leslie C. Cohen, a Canadian political science student at MSU, balked when the academic institution imposed \$20 in parking fines without a hearing.

When the university threatened him with dismissal and state court action unless fines were paid, Cohen went to the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The LCDC secured a restraining order to prevent MSU officials from impeding Cohen's efforts to gain admission to a Canadian law school. Cohen feared that the university would delay sending his records, would note the parking violations on his record, or would not allow him to take a necessary summer session course at Mississippi State.

The LCDC subsequently challenged the constitutionality of the Mississippi statute under which the university justified its regulations. The statute granted to the State Board of

Institutions of Higher Learning the power to create regulations which are municipal in effect, the LCDC charged.

While the case was before the U.S. District Court, the state attorney general, representing the University, conceded that the regulations which were promulgated by MSU and their manner of enforcement were null and void.

The university dropped its charges against Cohen and the Mississippi statute came under the consideration of a three-judge federal court.

Although the law was eventually ruled constitutional, LCDC chief counsel Alvin Bronstein said that this does not affect the due process precedent that had been raised over the tickets themselves.

Bronstein said he has already received requests for particulars on the case from legal departments of several universities.

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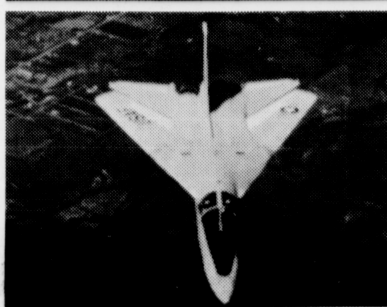
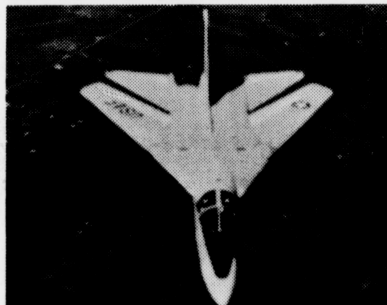
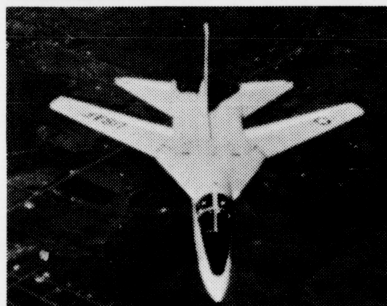
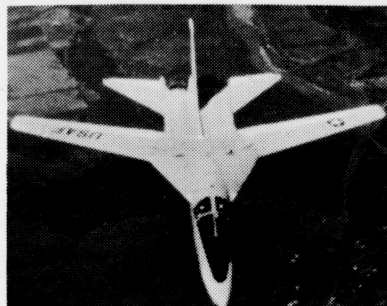
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Nexus Plans To Bring Seeger Here In March

Pete Seeger, folk composer-singer, has accepted an invitation from Nexus to appear under its sponsorship in a March concert.

Nexus manager Don Pratt said a question of time and place remain. Nexus seats about 130, so "of course we would hope

to have the performance campus-wide," Pratt said.

Student Center director Frank Harris told the Kernel he thought the SC ballroom could be made available "if Nexus is classed as a campus organization or a campus-sponsored organization, and if the right dates are open."

Nexus operates "with the backing" of the Religious Advisory Staff, which has "always been recognized as an organization to serve the University," Peggy Cooley, director of Religious Affairs, said.

If the coffeehouse did not meet the classification, Harris said the concert might take place in the Student Center "if, for example, the Board wished to co-sponsor it."

Nexus was begun last February by a group of students, faculty, and campus ministers, under the guidance of the Religious Advisory Staff. It has achieved a certain independence since then and is run by a committee of students and faculty.

"Limited space" demands that only campus organizations be allowed the use of the Center, Harris said.

Bellarmino President Asks College Cooperation

Special To The Kernel

LOUISVILLE—The president of Bellarmine College proposed yesterday that a consulting firm be hired to study possible areas of "inter-institutional cooperation" among Louisville-area colleges.

Rev. Alfred Horrigan said that, "Bellarmine is intensely interested in working relationships not only with its sister Catholic colleges and seminaries, but with all institutions of higher learning in this area."

Bellarmino participated in a meeting last week with all Louisville colleges and seminaries "to explore the possibilities of cooperative planning of programs in philosophy and theology at both the undergraduate and graduate levels."

This project would be a larger model of the program established by Bellarmine and Ursuline.

Ursuline and Bellarmine began a program of cooperation in August 1965, that has been widely noted as a unique experiment in education and is being studied and copied by other colleges.

Under the program all courses

of the two colleges are open to all students. The program establishes a quality of classes offered and a strengthening of the educational program.

UK Bulletin Board

John Breckinridge, former Attorney General will present a talk on Kentucky politics at 3 p.m. Thursday, in room 245 of the Student Center. The newly-formed student group REACT will sponsor him and the meeting is open to the public.

Paul Oberst, acting dean of the Law School, and Stuart Forth, director of libraries, will lead a panel discussion on "pornographic literature" at Nexus, at 7 p.m., Friday.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med and pre-dent honorary, will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday in room 309 of the Student Center. The discussion will be the specialization opportunities available to MD's.

Lances, junior men's honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Juniors with a minimum grade-point standing of 2.60 in 56 credit hours are eligible for consideration. Send letters of application to: Earl W. Bryant, 745 Sunset Drive, Lexington, Kentucky.

A meeting of the Manchester Center Tutoring Program will be held Saturday at 11:00 in room 245 of the Student Center.

A jam session featuring the "Mag 7" will be held after the football game Saturday from 10 to 12:30. Admission is 35 cents.

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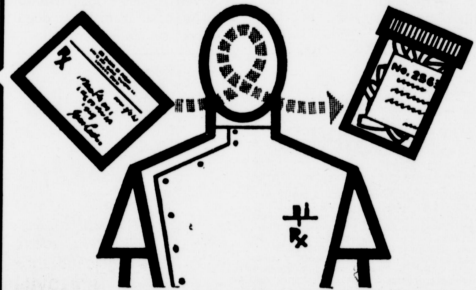


The Price Soars

Sociable, yearling son of Good Time—Besta Hanover, stands in the Tattersalls sale ring Tuesday night as his price soars higher. The bay colt from Walnut Hall Farm was sold for \$90,000 to Stanley Dancer of New Egypt, N. J., acting as agent for K. D. Owen of Houston, Texas.

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BARRY CURTIS, far right, manager of the University Shops in Lexington joined the members of University Shops, Incorporated, for a cook-out recently at the home of Marvin Frank, President of the Corporation, in Columbus. Seated (left to right) are Jerry Cloud, Vice President and men's wear buyer; Mr. Frank; and Jerry Woodhouse, Vice President and women's wear buyer. Mr. Frank announced the addition of two shops to the new corporation located at the University of Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, and at the University of Cincinnati. Other shops in the corporation are located at Ohio State University, Ohio University, Bowling Green State University, Miami University (Oxford, Ohio), Purdue University, University of Florida, and Kentucky University.

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University Students and Faculty Only!

THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES' 2-piece Suits 79c each
- LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES 79c each
- SKIRTS and SWEATERS 44c each
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS 44c each

4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

- Chevy Chase (Across from Begley's)
- Northland Shopping Center
- Southland (Across from Post Office)
- Winchester Road (Across from LaFlame)

— BIG 'B' —
One Hour Cleaners, Inc.