

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Thursday Evening, April 25, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 144



'Why Ah Do Declare ...'

That's what this Southern Belle could be saying as she accepts an invitation to Kappa Alpha's Old South Ball, to be held this weekend. KA's on horseback presented the invitations Wednesday afternoon in a ceremony at the sorority quadrangle.

SDS Answers Jury Accusations

By TERRY DUNHAM

Students for a Democratic Society Wednesday answered charges levied against the group by a Fayette County Grand Jury and accused the University Administration of forcing cancellation of a forum scheduled with Dr. Herbert Aptheker last Thursday.

In a statement responding to jury charges, SDS said "if literature disagreeing with the system and calling for change in it is subversive, then we are guilty."

But "this is undoubtedly the only fault which the grand jury could find with us," the state-

ment went on, and then categorically denied the other charges.

The grand jury investigation also was blamed for cancellation of Dr. Aptheker's afternoon forum appearance.

"The administration acted at the last minute in an effort to panic us," the second statement claimed, by changing the allowed time for the outdoor forum from noon to 3 p.m. to noon to 1 p.m."

The group contends that, had it run the forum past the allowed time, SDS could have been disciplined and perhaps disbanded.

On the other hand, if the forum stopped at the prescribed time, "we would accept the premiss that free speech exists at the University of Kentucky, for students, only between twelve and one."

"The excuse given was that this forum would distract classes

See related story and the text of the SDS Report on the grand jury investigation, page 8.

being held in Frazee Hall," the group claimed, but pointed out that the forum on presidential candidates was held this Tuesday without a time restriction, "as has always been the case previously."

"We do not believe the reason given by the administration

Continued on Page 8, Col. 5

Curry Won't Run Again; Pledges Aid To Bryan

By KERRY POWELL

O.K. Curry, elected president by a 2-1 margin in the recently invalidated Student Government elections, announced Wednesday night he will not be a candidate in the new election ordered for May 2.

Curry said he now will support Wally Bryan for the presidency. Bryan was Curry's running mate in the invalidated contest.

In a statement which he delivered to the Kernel, Curry said:

"In recent weeks I have conducted a vigorous campaign which resulted in the most decisive presidential electoral majority in recent Student Government history only to have it overturned on extremely narrow grounds.

"That campaign, and the ever-present caustic criticism of the petty journalists of the Kernel and the petty politicians of Student Government, have rendered me exhausted.

"I have labored diligently for the past two years in behalf of the student body and Student Government, only to see the events of the past weeks hurl both to deep depression. I had sought and have sought to get Student Government moving again, and I received a clear mandate for my specific proposals.

"However, I am academically, physically and mentally unable to endure the strain of another campaign this spring. I must be a student first and a political aspirant second.

"Therefore, as I decided the evening the election was invalidated, I shall not again seek the office of president of the student body.

"I only hope that the students of this great institution will elect to that office a man who can revitalize Student Government

along the lines which I have proposed in my once successful campaign.

"I think Wally Bryan is the man who will do the job which needs badly to be done. I give him my wholehearted endorsement and best wishes for the tasks which lie ahead."

John Cooper, who lost this month's presidential election to Curry, called Curry's decision "hard to believe."

"I still plan to run," Cooper said.

"I didn't begin my campaign for the presidency," he added, "as a campaign against Curry. It will continue as it was. I don't have an anti-Curry platform."

It was Cooper and Thom Pat Juul, unsuccessful SG representative candidate, who urged the University Judicial Board to disallow the results of the original election.

Recommending "complete re-examination of the provisions for elections by the Student Government," the J-Board cited several irregularities. Among them:

▶The appointment of the election board did not receive approval of the SG assembly.

▶The election board was not appointed at the beginning of the spring semester, as regulations stipulate.

▶The election board did not receive approval of its election procedures.

▶The cut-off date for filing for candidacy came five days before the election instead of the required two weeks prior to election day.



O. K. CURRY

Black People's Forum Issues List Of Demands

By DANA EWELL

Last night about 200 concerned citizens, black and white, campus and community, met in Memorial Hall to talk about racial discrimination.

Today, members of the Municipal Housing Board and housing project representatives were to meet in City Hall to do something about one of the 17 Black Citizens' Demands read at last night's meeting.

The demands, originally presented to city commissioners by CORE, called for a Civilian Police Review Board to investi-

gate complaints of police brutality, immediate integration of the city and county fire departments, the naming of a new Lexington high school in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and 50 percent black representation on the Fayette Selective Service Review Board.

Blacks demanded a meeting such as today's with the Municipal Housing Board, and asked that city, state and national open housing statutes be "rigidly enforced."

At Wednesday night's meeting, called the Black People's Forum and hosted by the Black

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

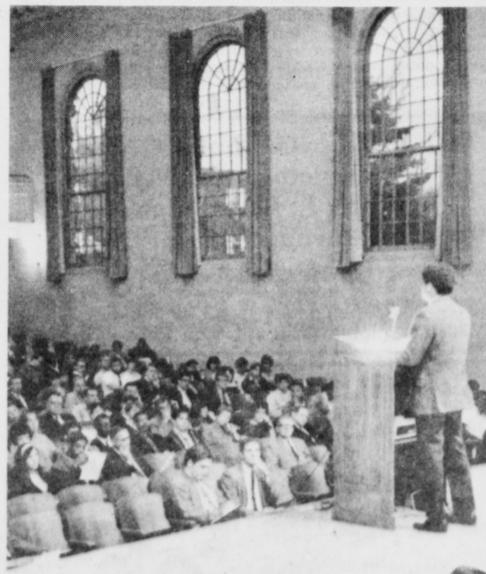
Law Student Arrested On LSD Charge

By The Associated Press
Patrick M. Prosser, 30, a UK law student and WLAP radio newsmen, was arrested Tuesday night and charged with acquiring marijuana and possessing LSD.

Federal agents arrested Prosser last night at the REA Express Office at 105 Trafton St., where he went to pick up a package agents said contained the drugs. Federal agents in Atlanta, where the package was mailed, tipped off local authorities.

He was released Wednesday under his own recognizance, and his trial was postponed until the end of the present semester.

Police released a WLAP news car Wednesday which had been impounded when Prosser was arrested.



Action, Not Reaction

More than 200 persons attended a Black People's Forum in Memorial Hall last night and heard local Negro leaders present a list of 17 demands originally presented to city commissioners by members of the Congress on Racial Equality.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Students Vote; Grill Renamed For Cannibal

BOULDER, COLO. (UPI)—University of Colorado students voted Tuesday to rename the Student Union Grill in honor of Alfred E. Packer, the only man ever convicted of cannibalism in U.S. history.

The student resolution said the grill, long the target of gibes for alleged poor food, "has consistently striven to attain the high standards exemplified by the life of Mr. Packer."

Packer was convicted in Lake City, Colo., in 1883 of having killed and eaten five companions caught with him in a blizzard while prospecting for gold in Colorado's Uncompahgre Valley.

A Democratic judge later sentenced Packer to die for the crime.

"There were only seven Democrats in Hinsdale County and you, Alfred Packer, you man-eating so-and-so, you ate five of them," the judge said. "I sentence you to be hanged by the neck until you are dead, dead, dead."

At the College of Pharmacy's Annual Honors Banquet held last night, more than 30 awards were presented to students for distinguished professional accomplishment.

Awards to outstanding graduating students were received by Alan Stahl of Bowling Green for the highest cumulative grade point average; Cecil Salter of Richmond for scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and professional attitude; and Karen May of Hazel Green for scholarship, activity and character.

It also was announced that Miss May had been selected as a first place regional winner in a nationwide pharmacy research award competition for undergraduates. A check for \$680 accompanied the award.

Spokewheel Awards, which go to students and others "who have made outstanding contributions to student life outside the classroom," have been announced.

Winners are Ellis Bullock, Arts and Sciences senior; Joyanne Gockerman, College of Education senior; Dr. Nicholas Pisacano, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Cleo Vradelis, College of Education senior; and Robert Walker, College of Education senior.

Dr. Yale Brozen, professor of business economics in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago, will lecture on "Government: A Source of Monopoly" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Commerce Auditorium.

Dr. Brozen's appearance at UK is sponsored by the Richard M. Weaver Society.

The author of "Workbook for Economics," Prof. Brozen has taught at the Universities of Florida and Minnesota and North-

western University. He has been a visiting professor at universities in Tokyo and Sao Paulo.

The Government and Foreign Language Departments of Southern Illinois University will conduct three courses in Germany this summer in which UK students may enroll.

One course (for eight quarter-hours of graduate or undergraduate credit) will be an on-the-scene examination of the West German political system; the other two courses (for undergraduate credit only) will consist of accelerated German language and culture classes for second and third year students of German.

Students and faculty members of the three courses will leave St. Louis via chartered jet on June 17. Approximate student costs of the program (only one course may be taken by each student) will be \$850, with an estimated \$350 needed for the period after the end of classes and for incidental expenses.

The director of the program, Prof. Hellmut Hartwig of SIU, will be at UK from Thursday evening through Saturday. Interested students may obtain additional information and arrange a meeting with Dr. Hartwig by phoning 255-2740.

Dr. Louis L. Boyarsky, professor and acting chairman of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, will speak at the first monthly Colloquium on Biomedical History and Philosophy April 24 at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

Dr. Boyarsky will discuss "Biology in the 19th Century." The colloquium was established by faculty and students of the College of Medicine and is to meet on the last Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Room M122 of the Medical Center.

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FOR SALE—Hide-A-Bed sofa, chair, matching rocker, coffee table, two end tables (colonial style set), \$70; corner book shelf desk, \$25; apartment size washing machine (hand wringer), \$25; television set (old but reliable), \$25. Must sell to finance moving remainder of furniture. Call UK ext. 2607 or stop by Journalism Bldg., Room 109. 22A5t

FOR SALE—1962 Falcon 4-door station wagon. Automatic, radio, heater, etc. Superb mechanical and body condition. Asking \$495. Call 278-5754. 24A5t

FOR SALE—Fender Delux Reverb amplifier, 2 channels; vibrator, 2 months old. Very reasonable. Call 277-7564 at nights. 24A3t

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FOR SALE—Three pieces of Samsonite luggage. Will sell for half price. Call 8-8527. 25A5t

FOR RENT

SUMMER APTS. available now. Close to campus. Go to 318 Transylvania Pk. or call 254-8482. 18Atf

APTS. FOR RENT—Summer and fall. Summer rent reduced. 423 Aylesford Place. Call 255-3472. 24A5t

TRANSFER student for fall of '68 wishes to correspond with two or three girls interested in sharing an apartment for that time. Call 8-8861. 24A5t

FOR RENT—Large 3-bedroom apartment for the summer; cheap; 2 blocks from campus. Call 255-0627. 24A3t

FEMALE to share large efficiency apt. this summer. Very close to campus. Virginia Ave. Available May 13. Call 252-4719. 24A3t

FEMALE roommate wanted for summer; large, clean apartment; 1 block from campus, \$35 month. Call 252-1295, ask for Jill. 24A3t

FOR RENT—Air-conditioned modern efficiency apartments for summer and fall. Walk to UK. 317 Transylvania Park. Call 277-0488. 25A? 24A3t

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

MEN for delivery work Saturday, May 4; \$2.50 hr. Write P.O. Box 1685, Lexington. 24A3t

LAUNDRY WORKER—Good Samaritan Hospital needs one man to do hard manual labor in our laundry this summer. Full time job, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 5 days per week, \$1.50-\$1.70 per hour. Apply to personnel office. 24A3t



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ON-THE-CAMPUS—Across from Holmes Hall

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** Greg Morris, Son of Dr. Elvin Morris, UK Dental School V.P.
*** Joseph L. Aitchison Jr., Jerry Fishbuch
**** Frank Chopot



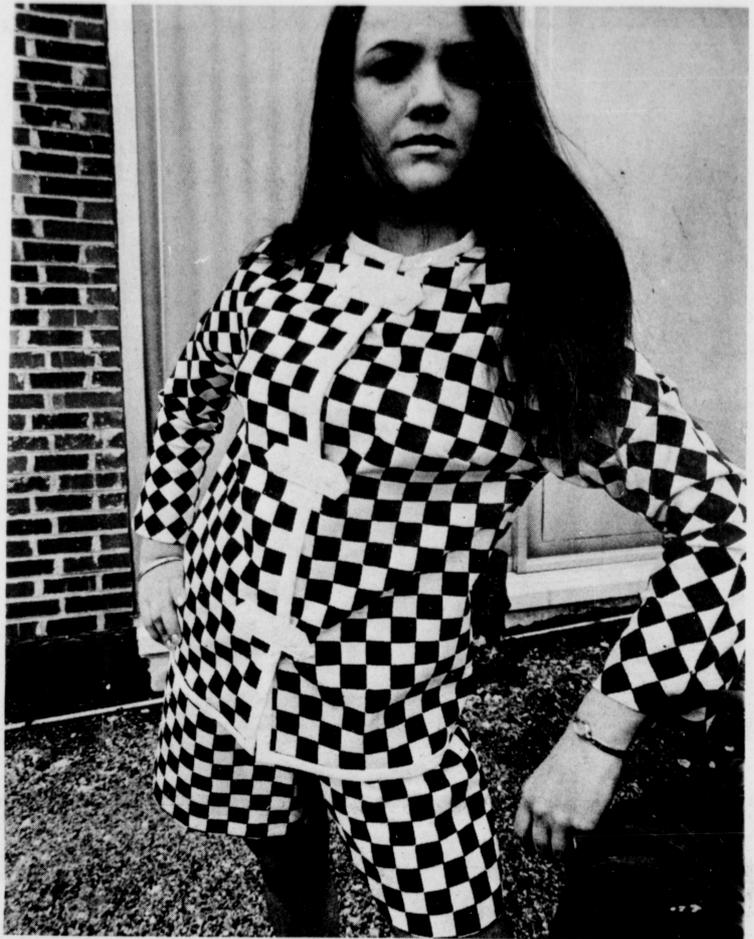
Lisa Hastings dons a lightweight lounging pajama costume from Meyer's. The orange print fashion is gathered under the bustline and has a bow at the top of the zippered V-cut back.

Kernel Photos
By Dick Ware



This multicolored pant-dress worn by Lisa Hastings is enhanced by an apron skirt. The fashion from Embry's brightens the way into a comfortable summer.

Pant Dresses For Spring '68



Wearing a navy blue and white checkerboard culotte suit is Libby Morris. The fashion from Embry's features white leather snaps and bloomer-style legs.



NOW SHOWING!

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came
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SPECIAL ED STUDENTS ATTEND CONVENTION

By MARVA GAY
Mixed in with seaweed, subways and 15,000 convention-goers, two UK coeds learned about special education and life in the big city last week. Sandi Dean and Ann Blattman were among approximately 25 UK students who attended a special

education convention in New York City.

For three days the group sandwiched speeches in with sight-seeing. In fact, the only real sandwich and the only American food this pair ate were hamburgers for lunch. At night they tried their luck in foreign restaurants.

First they went to Mamma Leone's, then to a Swedish Smorgasbord. At Mamma's, Sandi had problems. The menu was in Italian. She couldn't read it.

"I think I ate seaweed and Chinese chicken," said Sandi. She thinks the next night she ate Swedish chicken. "I hope I never see chicken again."

The real meat of their sandwich was the convention itself. Speeches were given from 10 a.m. til noon and from two til four

each day. Exhibits and movies were in many rooms.

"We could choose meetings from 10 or 12 areas of special education administration, mental retardation and communication disorders," said Ann.

Samuel A. Kirk of the University of Arizona and Dr. James J. Gallagher, associate commissioner of education for the handicapped, U.S. Office of Education, were the chief speakers.

"I enjoyed becoming acquainted with the efficient atmosphere of New Yorkers. Now I feel I am a part of a much larger group in special education," said Ann.

Both said they would like to attend other conventions for the knowledge and the fun, if not for the seaweed.

THE LETTERMEN in CONCERT

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Presidential Hopefuls State Views For NSA

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) says the United States "should maintain a relationship with the forces of reform, even though they are not in control of the government" in developing countries.

Richard Nixon believes the United States should drop the Southeast Asia Treaty Organi-



zation (SEATO) as a security apparatus and build instead on the Asian and Pacific Council (ASPAC), which puts more emphasis on social and economic matters.

Although there are great differences between the Nixon and Kennedy-McCarthy views of foreign policy, as is well known, there are also significant differences between Sen. Kennedy and Sen. McCarthy. For example, Mr. Kennedy wants to change U.S. intervention from military to political methods, while Mr. McCarthy seems opposed to almost all intervention.

These are some of the points made in responses to a National Student Association survey of the major presidential candidates views on foreign policy. NSA President Ed Schwartz said NSA began asking for candidates for their positions on foreign policy beyond Vietnam about six weeks ago.

Mr. Schwartz said that when NSA went to Vice President Humphrey after Mr. Johnson's announcement, they were given Mr. Humphrey's own position on domestic questions, such as the draft and the 18-year-old vote, but no answers on foreign policy. "Whether all this means Humphrey is going to chart an independent course, we don't know," Schwartz said. NSA's report does include statements made by administration officials, however.

Highlights of the 25-page report released by NSA:

General Conduct of Foreign Policy—Sen. McCarthy is especially concerned with the process of foreign policy making, such as a lack of consultation with Congress and the growth of the Central Intelligence Agency. Sen. Kennedy says the U.S. must recognize "that the world, far from being divided into two hostile camps, is full of diversity and shifting forces;" "see a more balanced and normal relationship with the Soviet Union;" and "lessen our reliance on nuclear weapons, halt the arms race."



Mr. Nixon says "the best way to avoid war is to use power, swiftly and persuasively, to prevent it." He advocates formation of new "collective security systems." He calls SEATO, an alliance which is often cited as justification for U.S. presence in Vietnam, "little more than an institutional embodiment of an American commitment, and a somewhat anachronistic relic... Asia today needs its own security undertakings."

He proposes ASPAC, which has only Asian members, except for Australia and New Zealand, as the basis of such a new undertaking. Although ASPAC is mainly a social and economic organization, Mr. Nixon says "the solidifying awareness of China's threat should make it possible . . . to develop it (ASPAC) into an alliance actively medicated to concerting whatever efforts might be necessary to maintain the security of the region. . . ."



U.S. Position on Communism—Both Mr. Kennedy and Mr. McCarthy say that "the fracturing of the Communist block" allows the U.S. new opportunities for a settlement in Europe.

The administration position, aimed at containing Communism, included an emphasis on "adjusting our policies to the behavior of different Communist states."

Mr. Nixon, however, said that "while the Soviets have changed . . . their goal remains victory, while ours remains peace" and that "national Communism may be more dangerous than international Communism." He favors firmer actions, such as cutting off all aid to Eastern Europe.

U.S. Attitude toward Revolu-



tion and Support of Totalitarian Regimes—Sen. Kennedy says the U.S. should support groups working for representative democracy, maintain relationships with reform groups whether they control the government or not, and become involved only in those acts of foreign governments "which are in accord with our ideals."

Sen. McCarthy, on the other hand, opposes most interventions in other countries and says the U.S. should drop military aid to unrepresentative military governments.

China—Mr. Nixon believes his new collective military force in Asia will help stop Communist China. The administration favors direct military action, as in Vietnam. Both Sen. Kennedy and Sen. McCarthy doubt China's capacity to take control of Asia. Mr. McCarthy also says

China is trying to reestablish her traditional sphere of influence in Asia, not actually take over countries.

Draft—All three of the Democratic candidates for President favor some form of random selection as a substitute for the present draft system, but all three have slightly different proposals.

Republican candidate Richard Nixon favors abolition of the draft and institution of a volunteer army after the war in Vietnam.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey favors adoption of the Fair And Impartial Random System proposed by President Johnson last year but rejected by Congress. It would include a lottery and the drafting of youngest first.

New York Senator Robert Kennedy wants a study of various proposals for a random sys-

tem, drafting the youngest men first, and experimentation with a system of alternative service.

He wants to "protect people whose conscientious objection is not based on traditional religious grounds."

Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy favors elimination of deferments, permitting conscientious objection to particular wars "on rational as well as religious grounds," and allowing a person appealing a classification to have personal appearances at all levels, instead of just at the local board as at present.

McCarthy also opposes the present system of autonomous local boards and Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey's memorandum of October, 1967, which recommended that anti-war and anti-draft protesters be reclassified and inducted as soon as possible.

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10:45 a.m.

Speaker: PETER LEE SCOTT

Topic:

"Towards Sexual Sanity"

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

7:30 p.m. — 117 Student Center

Last Meeting This Semester

Speaker to be announced
later this week.

Bubble, bubble . . .

Tuesday night's Student Government meeting was quite an experience. Even the members did not know what was going on and near the end of the meeting all the votes went like this:

"We'll take a voice vote on whether to vote immediately. All in favor signify your vote by saying aye, all opposed we'll vote immediately."

"I move we vote on the previous question."

"I hear a motion we vote on the previous question. I'm not going to read the original motion again or the amendments. All in favor of the motion signify your vote by saying aye, all opposed motion carries."

And so on until the magic "move and adjourn" was heard above the babble of political machinery in action.

The big questions were discussed in meeting going on during the start of the Assembly meeting. Wally Bryan, successful candidate for vice president in an unsuccessful election, decided to remain with

the august body of campus politicians and the forces marshalled to counter any moves to have the election within the week were instructed in strategy.

That strategy worked as the elections will now be held May 2, with the filing for candidates open until April 26.

Another cool move was made by O.K. Curry, another successful candidate in the April 10 paradox, when he oozed over beside Wally Bryan and offered the motion that all candidates who filed for the April 10 election be automatically on the ballot for May 2, unless they file a written statement with the chairman of the election committee vowing their non-candidacy.

The whole meeting Tuesday night turned out to be successful even though the assemblymen demonstrated their ignorance of their own constitution and bylaws.

So we vote again; hopefully this one will be legal. At least the Assembly has done their job as *per* their procedures.

The Last Olympics

To keep the Olympics pure of politics may sound fine and noble but in practice it has involved compromises and maneuvers which utterly violate the Games' supposed spirit of individual competition. The latest instance has been supplied by the International Olympic Committee. It kicked out South Africa in 1963 for not fielding a multiracial team in the approved manner. South Africa made the changes necessary to gain readmission, last February. But the Africans objected and, with their Communist camp followers, threatened a boycott. Mexico, the host, had a fit. So the Committee, reversing itself, kicked out South Africa again.

If one takes a bath to get clean, then when the bathtub is filled with dirt, one does not take a bath. Similarly, if the purpose of the Olympics is to separate sport from politics, then when politics takes command of sport there is no reason to conduct the Olympics. The matter is just that simple. The unavoidable objects of hate and division in this world are too many to make it necessary to include an avoidable object among them. The time may be too late to call off the October games in Mexico City. But the nations gathered there should decide to make them the last Olympics.

The Washington Post

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1968

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

John Richard Kimmins, Editor

Robert F. Brandt, Managing Editor



Only the Names Have Been Changed

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The recent action taken by two unsuccessful candidates for Student Government positions may at last succeed in destroying the voice of the student on this campus. Although I am sure of the honest intentions of the Judicial Board, I wonder what could be motivating the two persons who want to totally destroy and invalidate the votes of over three thousand students on this campus. I also wonder what type of perverted pleasure anyone could get from stealing a few hundred counted ballots with the expressed purpose of overturning a decision made by the student body. By not allowing the students to have any representation, these "destroyers" may have eliminated the last bit of student power on this campus.

My only hope is that in the upcoming elections the students on this campus will be allowed to elect their representatives, and have the election stand. If in the next election we all get out and vote, maybe we can show these "destroyers" that we want a strong and working Student Government. Maybe we can make Student Government more than a mere pawn, to be manipulated at will, by these pseudo champions of student power.

Scott Richmond
Political Science
Sophomore

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Monday's Kernel says in a page-one feature story that the Student Center Board "has made an effort to present a balanced program of speakers," according to its chairman, Les Rosenbaum. It quotes Mr. Rosenbaum further to the effect that "a

group of anticommunist refugees from such countries as Cuba and North Vietnam have spoken here, and that they should effectively balance Dr. Aptheker's talk."

This is true if one Cuban and one Vietnamese constitute a group. Their joint audience was comprised of twelve people, of whom only five were students, one of these being Mr. Rosenbaum, whose presence may be presumed to have been required by his ex-officio position as SCB forum chairman. No other board member had the courtesy to attend.

Arrangements for the appearance of the anti-communist speakers were a model of ineptitude. That paragon of journalist enterprise, the Kentucky Kernel, even failed to announce the time or place of the speaker's appearance in its niggardly notice. Official hospitality for honored guests was non-existent to a degree that suggests calculated rudeness. Certainly no reception was held in their honor and paid for from student fees. Indeed, no cost whatsoever was incurred by SCB, for the speakers were sponsored free of charge by the All-American Conference on Anti-Communism.

In sum, to say that two virtually unheralded and unheard anti-communist speakers "effectively balance" a much-ballyhooed communist who spoke to an audience of 700 and was widely reported in the news is, at the most charitable, ingenuous, or more realistically, an outrageous untruth. A balanced program? Anyone who can believe a falsehood of that magnitude simply can't be expected to believe the truth.

W. S. Krogdahl
Professor of Astronomy

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

If anyone were to ask what the main problem with this school is, (What? We have problems? Who would ask?) a whole series of specifics might be enumerated. Black students are poorly treated, for example; there is no parking room, the teachers are underpaid, the student body is apathetic. One thing which probably would not be mentioned, however, is a lack of tradition.

After all, what would be more tradition-minded than the state university of the Bluegrass State, where all the clothing shops sell only traditional clothing, where the same social orders and traditions have existed for generations. Certainly the University is steeped in tradition.

But then so too is the British Navy, historically the symbols of courage and valor on the seas. And yet Winston Churchill had the gall to define these traditions as "gin, women and the lash." But, after all, traditions are traditions, and we must work with what we've got.

Which brings us back to the original question of what is wrong with this University.

Just to see what happens, get out a pen and paper and make a list of the traditions on this campus. Let's see: Football games (drinking), basketball games (drinking), frat parties (drinking), LKD (drinking), and, of course, drinking (drinking.)

In other words, the main tradition of the campus, as befits the state university of the home of bourbon, is drinking. But what about academic traditions? After a while

one begins to suspect that they don't exist on this campus. Nor do traditions concerning such things as student unity, student interest in the decisions which affect their lives, or student concern for anything outside the realm of the fraternal.

It is fairly obvious that what we mistake for tradition on this campus is rather an ingrained provincialism. For at the traditional colleges (and they range from the University of Virginia, to Oberlin College, to Cal at Berkeley) the prime tradition is one of academic inquiry. If one effort has been outstanding in the Administration of University President John Oswald, it has been the attempt to establish this tradition, to make the university truly a community of scholars.

He has not succeeded, it seems to me, for this campus is still hampered by the same problems it has had for some time. One of these is the educational system of the state, which does not produce high-potential students. Another is the attitude of the state legislature, which tends to view the University as a training ground for hog-breeding specialists and basketball stars.

Mainly, however, the lack of the tradition is, itself, the main cause for little improvement in the academic spirit of the campus. The lack of this tradition presents an inertia which is almost impossible to overcome: The only way to fight it is to recruit top grade faculty and students, and the only way to recruit these people is to have a top-grade program in the first place. And the problem itself may give some explanation of this campus' main tradition: It's enough to drive a man to drink.

Black Forum Offers 17 Citizens' Demands

Continued From Page 1

Student Union, each of the speakers focused on a specific area of discrimination in Lexington—housing, employment, police brutality, military service, education (especially at the University), and news coverage.

BSU members Theodore Berry, Larry Mitchell, Julius Berry and James Embry, BSU faculty adviser Dr. George Hill, and Miss Rosetta Lucas, a local Negro high school student, were the main speakers, but the Forum was opened to audience discussion and airing of grievances.

For example: "It's time you people acted instead of reacted."

"The Negro has an Excedrin headache and you tell him to take Compoze."

"A little black girl looking in a mirror said, 'Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all?' And the mirror answered, 'Snow White—and don't you forget it.'"

"Whether you help us or not, the task is going to be accomplished."

"The Jewish philosopher Hillel said, 'If I am not for myself who will be for me? If I am only for myself what am I? If not now, when?'"

"UK isn't that bad. It isn't a Utopia, you know. It may be for whites, but not blacks. But it isn't that bad."

"UK is known for one thing—basketball."

"We went through the whole bureaucratic and democratic procedure. So now we have an Afro-American culture course for one semester. That's the catch—it's on an experimental basis."

"I was walking along Rose and a couple of white guys in a car yelled 'Hey Nigger.' I thought to myself: 'What should I do? Throw a brick at their car or walk on and count to ten?' I got to nine and then I yelled 'Honkies.'"

Dr. Hill focused on misunderstanding about use of the word "black" in place of "Negro," which he pointed out was simply Spanish for black.

To the black communities, Dr. Hill explained, Black Power or black coalition mean:

- ▶ Growth of black political power.
- ▶ Building of black economic power.
- ▶ Improvement of the self-image of black people.
- ▶ Development of black leadership.
- ▶ Attainment of federal law enforcement.
- ▶ Mobilization of black consumer power.

Miss Rosetta Lucas, a local high school student, called for the teaching of black history in high schools and elementary schools.

"When somebody starts to burn down your house or break into your store, you'll find a job or establish a training program for young blacks," Miss Lucas said.

Two taped conversations were played. One was about discrimination in the armed forces.

The ex-GI said "if a white boy is real thirsty, he might drink out of the same canteen as a colored boy. But if they're at the front and somebody shoots at the white guy, he won't hesitate to jump into the

same foxhole with a black boy."

The other taped statement was made by a woman who told of verbal abuse from a gas station attendant.

"I didn't report it when it first happened," she said, "because there was considerable unrest at the time and I was afraid it would cause trouble."

The speakers drew applause several times throughout the evening.



The Choice '68 Mock Election attracted 1654 voters on the University campus Wednesday. Ballots cast here were forwarded to Time Magazine and will be tallied with those from nearly 2,500 other campuses. Results of the election and a breakdown of the votes here will be released on May 6.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Auditions for the Jenny Wiley Summer Theater will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

Dr. Yale Brozen, professor of business economics, University of Chicago, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Commerce Bldg. Auditorium. His lecture "Government: A Source of Monopoly," is sponsored by the Richard M. Weaver Society and Student Center Board.

Cwens will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 111 Student Center.

Dr. Norman A. Graebner, professor of history, University of Virginia, will speak at the undergraduate Research and Creativity Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom.

"Students and Social Change" will be the topic of Professor W. S. Krogdahl's speech, a member, John Birch Society, at 9 p.m. at Maria's Pizza, second floor.

Dustin Hoffman will speak at 7 p.m. at the sorority house courtyard and at 8 p.m. at the Complex Cafeteria.

Tomorrow

William H. Riker will speak on "Rationality in Political Choice," at the political science colloquium at 3 p.m. Friday at King Alumni House. The public is invited.

UK's baseball team will play Vanderbilt at 3 p.m. at the Sports Center.

Lexington Philharmonic will perform with Leo Scheer conducting and Gina Bachauer as guest artist, at 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Membership only.

Coming Up

Applications are available for office space for student organizations in 203 Student Center.

Chet Foun.e, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.

Information and applications for summer projects, study and travel abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center.

Registration for sorority fall rush is taking place in Room 301, Administration Bldg.

Applications for the Board of Student Publications may be picked up from the Vice President of Student Affairs, Administration Bldg., or the Advisor to the Kernel, Room 109, Journalism Bldg.

Donations of used clothing are being collected by the YM-YWCA, 204 Student Center for the Jackson County Community Information Depot Program.

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Complex Central Facilities Lounge, Room E.

Draft counseling will be given every Tuesday and Thursday, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in 251 Student Center.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Tuesday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

DuVal Co., Fla., Schools—Teachers in all fields.
Hillsborough Co., Tampa, Fla., Schools—Teachers in all fields.

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THURSDAY

- 4:30 Bookstall
- 5:00 Transatlantic Profile
- 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahon
- 5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Nancy Clark
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 The Hope of Mankind—Economic Implication of War and Peace

- 8:00 Viewpoint—Analysis of the Problems Arising from South Africa's Invitation
- 9:00 Masterworks
- 12:00 News—Sign off

FRIDAY

- 12:00 Music 200—Sign on
- 1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
- 1:55 News
- 2:00 Afternoon Concert

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April 27 and May 3

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But he was not entirely alone. Three thousand student volunteers, an actor and a poet were with him.

Together they went into the countryside to talk to the people. The students talked; the people listened. And then in New England they cast the votes that were heard around the world.

As students we made it happen. We al-

tered America's course. In Wisconsin, ten thousand of us came to work. A new politics of participation was born. An unchangeable mind was changed.

But our task is incomplete, our journey unfinished. Thousands of volunteers are needed during the coming weeks to do the telephoning and canvassing, talking and walking, that must be done to win again in Indiana on May 7, and in Nebraska, Oregon and California after that.

It is hard work. Sometimes it is tedious and exhausting. But it is the work that must be done to insure our future and that of America.

If your help, your commitment, was important before, it is vital now.

We have promises to keep, and miles to go before we sleep.

Students for McCarthy

Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana
Call your local group now.

From Cosmopolitan Club To SEC Champs

Soccer Faces Long Road

Editor's Note: This is a letter to the *Kemel Sports Department* written by Alan Prescott, a member of the UK soccer team. It tells a bit of the team history and its fight for University recognition.

By ALAN PRESCOTT

The many people who witnessed last weekend's Southeastern Conference Soccer Championship are unaware of the UK team's history.

Sometime, somewhere and somehow, before this author arrived at UK, the soccer team had a beginning with the foreign students of the Cosmopolitan Club.

This was one in which practices were few and far between and which saw UK lose by substantial margins. The best scores were 7-0 UK was on the losing side of those games.

As more and more foreign students came to the University, the quality of play improved. The team became the regular starting eleven and slowly the UK booters progressed. They mended their own nets and paid for their makeshift uniforms.

Lacked Vital Tools

But the UK players lacked the

vital tools with which they could construct a championship team. The team lost a few players to graduation, others to finances, and still others to injuries.

However, they picked up players by other methods. There were American players, some of whom were picked up by team members canvassing when walking the streets and asking their friends at other times.

The team first saw daylight last year. After they had played many games dressed as Raggedy Ann-type characters, their uniforms were in shambles and the "gift" nets they had received were but patchwork.

The team went to the SEC championships at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville last spring. It seemed at that time that UK soccer needed a miracle to gain support of any kind.

There was trouble getting players to go to the tournament. One of the UK players was asked to come to the tournament from his anthropology class with just an hour's notice.

Ten Big Men

So, with ten men, UK took on all comers at Knoxville. The first opponent was Georgia Dur-

ing the first 89 minutes, the UK man held against the blistering 95-degree heat and the Bulldogs who had an ample supply of substitutes.

In the last minute, UK lost to the heat. The next day, they returned to crush Auburn for third place.

The team received some money for uniforms and more nets for their goals. Another successful semester, the Fall of 1967, brought UK a step closer to its goal—varsity recognition.

The team was to hold the 1968 SEC Soccer Championships at Lexington in the spring and the great amount of work, that seemed overwhelming, had to be done.

SEC Title Nearing

With Angel Aparicio as coach, the booters started out practicing as much as possible. The old problems were still there—not enough money, players working at odd jobs to make the price of tuition and no coaching aids.

But these guys wanted a chance for victory and they wanted it bad enough to go out and get it. They scheduled games with any team of respectable caliber and worked hard.

The weeks became months and the months spelled one thing—the SEC crown was coming closer. So they set down to work and work hard they did, changing their formation on the eve of the championships.

UK won the 1968 SEC Soccer



Yaz Loosens Up

UPI Telephoto

Carl Yastrzemski, the 1967 Athlete of the Year, loosens up by swinging bats before a game. Yastrzemski, who hit 44 homers for the American League champion Boston Red Sox last season had only one extra-base hit during spring training, but is currently leading the AL in homers with four.

Championships last Sunday. They did it by beating Ole Miss on Saturday, 8-0, and by trouncing Tennessee, 5-0, on Sunday.

At the post-game ceremonies, Aparicio, coach and official tournament announcer, had little to say. University vice president Johnson handed captain Frank Lodico the championship trophy and, with it, he said, "You don't know how glad I am to present this to you."

This was the second step in the team's goal, which is to be recognized by the University as a varsity team and to have some kind of aid so that there are no players with "odd jobs" taking up their practice hours.

Hard Work In Future

For the future the team cannot only hope for the best, they can work hard to preserve it. The

team, which was "getting tired of mending its own nets" has grown up to SEC superiority. It is the wish of each player to succeed.

At the home game Saturday against Indiana, the UK booters will try to advance their record. They expressed thanks to the crowd last weekend and to the referee, Mr. Rizk, of the Physical Education Department.

But, most of all, they present to the students of the University something the players once desired—the Southeastern Conference championship.

Since the team started from the few foreign Cosmopolitan Club players, they have gained momentum from the additional men of many nationalities. Most of all, they have arrived. Each knows that the road to victory is long and hard.

7 'Outsiders' Among 10 Candidates For AD

Another step has been taken in the search for a new athletic director.

University vice president Robert Johnson told the UK athletic board Wednesday that the search for a successor to the late Bernie Shively has been narrowed to 10 candidates.

Johnson said a decision would be reached by the middle of May, at the very latest.

Seven of the candidates are outside the University community, according to Johnson. Johnson added that 53 persons applied or were seriously considered for the position.

Of this number, the committee investigated 25 before narrowing the list to 10.

The committee originally planned to make its recommendation by May.

"We're not lagging on this," Johnson said. "It takes time to clear schedules. We've done a real hard, exhaustive job."

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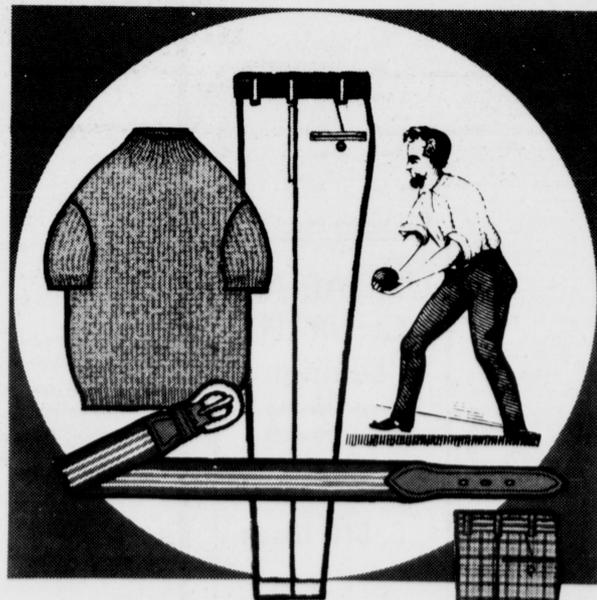
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SDS Report On Grand Jury Investigation

This is the report of the SDS at UK on the Grand Jury investigation. We ask the news media to give it the same prominence and space as the much-publicized report on SDS.

The members of SDS have made no previous statement, having no desire to react to a farce. But since the Grand Jury report has tried to suggest that we are in some unspecified manner guilty of unspecified crimes or violations, we feel compelled to reply.

It is obvious that the general feeling of the report is one of frustration. The Grand Jury feels

that we must be guilty of something, but even though they dug very deeply, they could find nothing.

This frustration has taken the form of namecalling, e.g. the "unwashed few." Since none of the members of SDS appeared before the Grand Jury, we wonder how they can make such a statement.

Value Judgment

The Grand Jury has also, by comparing SDS with "worthwhile student associations," tried to imply that SDS is not such an association. Quite aside from the value judgment involved, we wonder where they obtained in-

formation about the goals, programs, and ideology of SDS, since none of this was brought before the Grand Jury.

We have one question about these points which we feel compelled to raise: Is making a statement about a subject without knowledge of that subject the mark of an intelligent man? There is also a question of responsibility involved in that these statements by the Grand Jury reached thousands of people.

As to the charges brought against us, we find:

▶ "Subversive literature" — The word "subversive" does not have a tremendously exact meaning. If literature disagreeing with the system and calling for change in it is subversive, then we are guilty. But calling for change is no crime, although this is undoubtedly the only fault which the Grand Jury could find with us.

▶ "Pornographic literature" — This is a legal term with fairly exact meaning, that is, "appealing to the prurient interest." We're glad that the Grand Jury got something interesting out of this, but we wish that the Grand Jury would learn to distinguish between satire and pornography.

▶ "Violations of the Student Rights Code" — In not only civil law, but also in university dis-

cipline does the Grand Jury show its expertise. We must ask, "What violations, when, and where?" We don't believe that the Grand Jury had any specific charge in mind, and, lacking an answer, we can only plead mystification.

▶ "Instructions for making Molotov cocktails" and

▶ "Being required to memorize obscene phrases" — We feel rather hurt that the Grand Jury thinks that we need instructions for making Molotov cocktails, rather simple devices, since these instructions can be found in many books, movies, and magazines, as well as figured out by just wondering why all them people raisin' Cain want gasoline and kerosene.

We also do not know why we are considered so slow that we have to memorize our obscene phrases, instead of learning them like everyone else does. The actual truth of the matter is that the instructions for making Molotov cocktails were part of a social commentary on white liberals. "A Molotov cocktail is made of three parts x to one part y. A white liberal is made of three parts a to one part b."

'Missed Mocking Humor'

The paper on obscene phrase memorization was misunderstood, in fact, gotten backwards.

The numbers were supposed to be memorized, not phrases. We felt that we were using some words so many times, e.g. "bourgeois," that we could save tons of inks by using predetermined numbers which could be substituted for long words.

We feel that the Grand Jury somehow missed the mocking humor of these resolutions.

The Grand Jury expressed many ideas on education and the running of the university in its report, and thereby placed pressure on the university, in turn causing trouble for us. We suggest that, in light of its report, the members of the Grand Jury enroll in the university for freshman composition or remedial reading in order to acquire some idea of comprehension and continuity in literature.

Students for a Democratic Society
April 25, 1968

SDS

Continued From Page 1 and look instead to the 'report' of the Grand Jury and to the administration's coming investigation of SDS in response to this."

The SDS statement concluded: "The forum on 'Repression' was therefore cancelled."

Professors Criticize Grand Jury Report

By JANICE BARBER

The University has come anew under the questioning probe of outside sources with Monday's blast from the Fayette County Grand Jury. Cautiously, faculty assessed the jury's recommendations with concern.

The grand jury criticized the University for allowing a chapter of SDS to exist on campus. It also suggested a revision of the Student Code and a closer look at persons in authority. The jury suggested that the Board of Trustees encourage an attitude at the University in harmony with the alumni and general public.

Dr. John Reeves, associate professor of political science, said the grand jury is "off-base in their criticism." He said that while the jury has the right to investigate the University, "the wisdom to do so is another question."

In Kentucky, a grand jury not only returns indictments in criminal proceedings, but investigates community problems, Dr. Reeves said.

Robert Sedler, professor of law, said the important aspect of the case is that the jury did not return a criminal indictment against any student or faculty member.

The jury did recommend that all charters of students organizations be reviewed and those failing to meet code restrictions be revoked. Under the Student Code, the vice president of student affairs may cancel registration of a group.

Vice president Robert Johnson was not available for comment. Associate Dean of Students Jack Hall said he had not read the grand jury's report and therefore could not comment.

Mr. Hall did say "all" campus organizations now are being "reviewed."

Dr. Reeves said he felt "an expulsion of SDS from campus would be a travesty of freedom." He said while he disagrees with the group's philosophy, he does

not see how they constitute a danger or menace. He said he had no objection, however, to an open investigation.

Joseph Burch, legal counsel to the Student Affairs office, said he knew of "nothing in the mill" to act against SDS.

Dr. Reeves, Mr. Sedler and Dr. William Lyons, associate professor of political science, disagreed with the grand jury's recommendation that the University have an attitude more compatible with the public and alumni.

Dr. Lyons said he regards this as "an indication of an attitude threat to the entire University community. It indicates that the University will have to live in a questioning atmosphere. This is terribly disturbing... a shackle to the standard norm."

"The grand jury's action was panicky, in the sense that a number of events coincided in two or three months which, spread over an entire year, would probably not have raised a question."

Dr. Lyons referred to the SDS convention, the Aptheker speech, the meetings stemming from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s death, and the Conference on the War and the Draft.

Mr. Sedler said he would see no way to say what the aims of the public and alumni are. "If we are to reinforce prior teaching or indoctrinate, then this is not a university. A university exists to teach students to think and develop their intellectual capacities. Maybe the public and alumni won't like the ideas students develop."

Dr. Reeves added: "Maybe the alumni and the general public ought to understand a little better the attitudes of the University."

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