

What's SDS About? 'Football' Tells The Tale

By DARRELL RICE

As a sidelight to their National Council meeting at UK last weekend, some Students for a Democratic Society members played a game of football among themselves on campus.

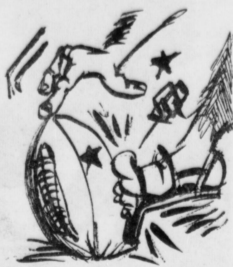
Before the game could begin, the first problem arose: how to divide up for teams.

There was the possibility of having the neo-Marxist faction vs. the anarchists. Or the "beards" vs. the "nonbeards." Or the "barefeet" vs. the "sandals."

When the basis for team formation was finally decided on, another discussion arose: what "bourgeois institutions" should be done away with—such as centering the ball, keeping score or even having teams.

After the game's format was set, the teams, with one woman included, began play. A pass was thrown to the woman player, and the men on the other team gentlemanly allowed her to catch it without any defensive efforts.

Another discussion arose at once. The participants decided they had been guilty of "male chauvinism" and that if the women's liberation movement were to succeed, there could be no protective male chauvinism.



They agreed not to do that any more.

As a result of the SDS National Council's meeting here last weekend, many UK students have been asking what SDS is all about. The "football" game is as good a start on an explanation as any.

SDS is made up of many factions ranging from liberal capitalists (there are very few of these, though) to admirers of Chinese Communism. This makes the group's general philosophy difficult, if not impossible, to describe.

And there are many differences in the individual chapters, which makes description even more difficult. The UK SDS chapter would probably be comparatively conservative in reference to many chapters across the nation.

For an "official" definition, one could take the preamble to the SDS national constitution, which was written a few years ago when the group originated in Michigan. The preamble reads: "The SDS is an association of young people of the left. It seeks to create a sustained community of educational and political

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Focus '68: Forum On Social Inequities

Minus Sen. Kennedy, Focus Still 'Succeeds'

By JO WARREN

Focus '68 was an attempt to bring men, leaders in their fields, to speak at UK on "social inequities," and in that it succeeded.

But Focus was a victim of circumstances; it suffered from cancellation by two major speakers, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Muhammed Ali, both declining after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination.

Filling in for Muhammed Ali at the lively Friday night session, Bill Turner offered a UK black student's reaction to the assassination: "I am enraged." The text of Turner's address appears on page five.

One of the scheduled speakers who did appear, F. Lee Bailey spoke against American "legal inequities."

The famed defense attorney remarked that "in theory, the American criminal jury system is good, but in practice it is not so good."

Mr. Bailey said the idea that one is innocent until proved guilty "only exists on the books. If you are indicted under the system, you are probably ruined, because of lack of respect for the system."

He suggested as solutions "a

better understanding of the system, a willingness to abide by the rules, and an interest on the

Urban Crisis

Committee

The Urban Crisis Committee will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Second Presbyterian Church, 400 East Main Street, to "mobilize all concerned citizens of our community over our civil disorders." The Lexington Black Coalition Group will present a statement to the committee. The public is invited.

part of community leaders who dodge jury duty."

T. George Harris, senior editor

of Look magazine, said "the ultimate social inequity is helplessness, the inability of people to change the environment in which they live."

Connecting the Vietnam war with urban crises, Mr. Harris surmised that money used to conduct the war could "air-condition the ghettos" and "imprison" residents there indefinitely.

He said Negroes may one day say "thank you for the war" because it offers an indirect stimulus to leave ghetto life.

He called present welfare programs "scandalous" and suggested a rethinking of federal urban programs.

Kentucky's Sen. Thurston B. Morton said "we're looking at a

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2 Deny Interest In UK Job

By GUY MENDES

Since University President John W. Oswald resigned last Tuesday, there has been a lot of speculation about who will succeed him.

Two of the people prominently mentioned as successors—Kentucky Sen. Thurston B. Morton and University of Alabama President Frank Rose—were on campus Saturday to speak at the Focus '68 program, a symposium on social inequities.

A few weeks ago, Sen. Morton voiced an urge to get into the "academic community," as he put it, when he announced his decision to retire from politics and not run for reelection to the Senate in the fall.

Saturday Sen. Morton said he had no thoughts whatsoever of assuming the presidency here.

"Absolutely not," he said. "What they need at the University of Kentucky is a man far younger than I, and a man with an academic background which I don't have, and a man who can give 10 vigorous years to the administration of this great institution."

"If I had enough energy in me to be president of the University, I assure you I would be running for my seat in the United States Senate," Sen. Morton told the Kernel.

He said he is "not in any way qualified" to be the president of a university. "I don't know anymore about running a university than my grandson's dog."

Dr. Rose, formerly president at Transylvania College said he did not want to comment when first asked about the prospect of his succeeding Dr. Oswald. He briefly mentioned his 10 years at the University of Alabama and said, "That's all I have to say."

But as more people gathered round, Dr. Rose loosened up.

He said the rumors of his being considered for the UK presidency were "typical speculation that goes on from time to time. I'm sure there will be many other people who will be mentioned."

"I have my hands full in Alabama," Dr. Rose said. He said Alabama is in a \$75 million dollar development program.

Asked if he would accept the position at UK if it were offered to him, he said "that's a question a person can't answer. I've just launched this campaign in Alabama and I've got a real problem getting it going in the next few months."

Dr. Rose said he had not been contacted by the University. He said he would return to Kentucky someday—"to retire."

Both Sen. Morton and Dr. Rose had praise for Dr. Oswald, who is leaving UK for the executive vice presidency of the University of California system.

"Dr. Oswald is recognized as one of the outstanding educators we have in our country," Dr. Rose said. "All of us who have worked with him have the highest regard for him."

Sen. Morton cited the growth of the University during Dr. Oswald's term of office. "From a qualitative standpoint, it has certainly risen under President Oswald's administration. The University has taken long strides forward in the last few years."

Sen. Morton said he knew of no political pressures behind Dr. Oswald's leaving and that the resignation "came as a great surprise."



In Memoriam

With flag lowered to half-mast and many of the crowd wearing black armbands, UK students and faculty and some townspeople, black and white, met in front of the Administration Building Friday at noon in a vigil in memory of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

State's Student Editors Hear 'Politics' Warning

Kentucky Collegiate Press Service

LOUISVILLE—Editors attending a Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention here last weekend were told they should be "eternally vigilant" against exertion of too much political pressure on universities.

Dr. Raymond Gibson, head of

the higher education department at Indiana University, warned that too much authority by the state and other outside groups can weaken or destroy institutions of higher learning.

"If we are going to reflect the spirit of the times, we have to be unafraid to debate any issue, any -ism," he said. "If we exclude analysis or debate of one group today, tomorrow it may be another. Eventually we could degenerate to the point

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Dr. Rose



Sen. Morton

State's Student Editors Hear IU's Dr. Gibson

Continued From Page 1

that there would be no freedom except freedom of deadly conformity—the slavery of deadly conformity.”

Too much authority from within a university can also be destructive, he noted.

“The spirit of freedom has as its manual consequence great universities,” he told the student journalists.

About 70 delegates from 16 schools attended the two-day meeting held at Kentucky Southern College, according to KIPA president John A. Zeh, a University senior.

“You and I must accept the possibility that the present is better than the past and that we should make the future better than the present,” he said.

Free Film

On Vietnam

David Shoeburn's film "Vietnam: How Did We Get In? How Can We Get Out?" will be shown at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Theatre.

Mr. Shoeburn has been an eyewitness to the history of Vietnam since World War II when Ho Chi Minh was an ally of the United States.

The only American correspondent to witness the defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu, Mr. Shoeburn is presently teaching the first course to be offered on Vietnam at Columbia University Graduate School.

The future will be better "only if we are free to change," Dr. Gibson asserted.

He also argued that students should play a large role in decision-making. "At a time when leaders are saying that 18-year-olds make good soldiers, it doesn't make sense to say young people should not be involved as active citizens."

"The academic community will not yield to war as a solution to man's problems," he said.

Dr. Gibson predicted that within 20 years public money would be appropriated to private colleges because of the desire to maintain "an infinite variety" in higher education.

He said there is a need to "reconstruct liberal education requirements to reflect the spirit of the times."

"We require students to study literature with the hope this will create a continuing interest" in it, with the exact opposite effect, Dr. Gibson said.



CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

On April 3rd the ground work for a new organization at the University was laid. About 20 interested students met with Dr. Thomas Ford and other interested Professors with the intent of organizing an undergraduate Sociology club. The club will have many goals. Among these will be: Offering the student in Sociology a series of national speakers, offering an outlet for the talents of the Sociology students, making available information about graduate schools and job opportunities, offering suggestions to the Sociology Faculty on the improvement of the courses in the department, and many others. The club will meet in Room 245 in the Student Center Monday, April 8, at 7:00 p.m. Elections of the officers will be held at that time. All interested Undergraduate Sociology Majors are urged to attend.

The UK School of Library Science has received \$43,680 for seven fellowships to students studying for a master's degree in library science.

Each fellowship, awarded under the Higher Education Act, provides a stipend of \$2,200 for the 1968-69 academic year, and \$450 for summer study, plus travel

allowances to those living more than 100 miles from Lexington.

Applications for the fellowships must be received by June 15, and will be considered from students who have an undergraduate degree with an average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale, and an average of B or higher on graduate work.

Dr. Thomas L. Riley, director of Hopkinsville Community College, is the 1968-69 president of the Kentucky Association of Junior Colleges.

The Kentucky Association of Junior Colleges is made up of 19 junior and community colleges throughout the state. They have a total enrollment of 9,377.

Dr. Maurice A. Clay, a director of professional curriculum at UK, has been honored by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Research.

The citation noted Dr. Clay's contributions to international relations in Mexico and Colombia and credited him with substantially aiding the cultural and moral life of his own Lexington community.

"An important and authorita-

tive contribution to studies of Southern labor," says Princeton University's Industrial Relations section, referring to a recent book by Dr. Ray Marshall chairman of the Department of Economics.

The book, "Labor in the South," is considered by the Princeton group as one of "the outstanding books in Industrial Relations."

Dr. Marshall was named Alumni Professor of Economics by the UK Board of Trustees last year. He has gained a national reputation for his research on employment problems of minority and disadvantaged groups, and his research activities have covered a number of foreign countries.

A textbook, laboratory manual and instructor's manual on electronics written by two University researcher-scientists in the College of Engineering is scheduled to be published in May.

The 750-page book, entitled, "Introduction to Electronics," is an enlargement and partial revision of a text by Dr. H. Alex Romanowitz, UK professor of electrical engineering. Russell E. Puckett, research engineer of electronics, is co-author.

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14-15th Century Music Featured In Concert

Music spanning the 14th and 15th centuries will be featured in a concert sponsored jointly by the Pro Musica of the UK Department of Music and the Christ Episcopal Church Choir of Men and Boys 7:00 p.m. April 9 at Christ Church Episcopal.

Presented as the first part of the program will be Guillaume de Machaut's "Hoquetus David" and "Messe de Notre Dame." Featured in the "Hoquetus

David" will be the Pro Musica Brass Ensemble with Tommy Johns, trombone; Linda Ramer, trombone; Frank Merritt, French Horn, and Dan Moonitz, trumpet.

Soloists for the "Messe de Notre Dame" are Caroline Dees, soprano; Naomi Armstrong, mezzo-soprano; Dr. John Lienhard, tenor, and Norrie Wake, baritone. Accompanists for the work will be Robert Burton, choir-master and organist for Christ Church, and the Pro Musica Brass Ensemble.

The second half of the program will feature the 15th century Spanish Villancicos and Romances sung by the UK-Pro Musica Chamber Ensemble with Caroline Dees, Ann Dunbar, Pat Franco, sopranos; Sandra Egbert, Patricia Griffin, altos; Lee Egbert, Kenneth Jones, Dr. John Lienhard, tenors, and Ralph Cherry, Henry Lackey, and Franklin Zimmerman, basses.



I am what I am and that's all I ever can be. But a fiery dragon rolls in from the sea And forms a cloud of dust not settling down Until the minority group is out of town. —Joe Hinds

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Bonn Presents Piano Recital

UK pianist James Bonn will present a recital 8:15 p.m. April 10 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. His program will include Bach's "French Suite No. 5 in C major"; Beethoven's "Sonata in C major, Opus 53"; Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 3, Opus 28"; Ravel's "Ondine"; and Chopin's "Ballade in F minor, Opus 52". Bonn received the BA Degree from the University of Minnesota

and a Master of Music Degree from the Manhattan School of Music in New York City. He has been the recipient of numerous awards including the St. Paul Schubert Club Scholarship, the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Tanglewood Scholarship, and the Minneapolis Symphony Young Artist Award.

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Bill Turner. 'Willing To Die'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Turner, senior sociology major and black activist, spoke at Focus '68 Friday night in place of Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay), who cancelled his appearance to be with the family of Dr. Martin Luther King. This is the text of Turner's address.

On behalf of the Black Student Union of the University of Kentucky, as a group of restless and angry young black people, and for any other people who are aware, if not subjugated to the many social inequities of American society, I have prepared these few words. They will, I rest assured, offend some people, but I am no longer concerned with offending people, for obviously, people are not too concerned when we are offended, which is, incidentally, why we found it necessary to form the Black Student Union . . . which is, further, why this society needed a man like the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King—we were being offended.

During the height of the riots in Watts a few years back, noted black author and poet James Baldwin was asked how he, as a black man, felt about the riots. To the dismay of many who felt that he should, and certainly would give an optimistic and "good American" reply, he said: "Any black man who is subjectively aware should walk this land in a constant state of rage." And I, when asked to speak at this solemn and remorseful occasion, will not sacrifice my true feelings at the "risk" of losing friends and the support of any liberals who may be at this gathering. I too, as an aware black man, am in a state of rage. Racism in this land, and indeed in this place, has taken the life of one whom I cherished very dear; I am in a state of

rage. You, white America, may, at one point, have felt the real atrocity of the violent act. But we who are black, many of whom who had called Dr. King everything from the Black Moses to the SuperTom of the century . . . we are the ones who really suffer in this loss from one of our ranks. Many of us are the ones who had considered his nonviolent tactic as absurd, impossible and wishful thinking at best. It is we who really feel the full impact of this act, for you have taken one of us through the opposite of the tactic that he so fervently upheld. But with conditions as they are at this point, we know and now rudely realize what Dr. King's life meant to us; I shudder to think what his death may mean.

White America, you have taught me to hate and fear, you have taught it from year to year, you have drummed it from ear to ear . . . the death of Dr. King epitomizes this hate and fear. It is said that when the objective conditions and the subjective awareness of the oppressed class coincide, there exists the opportunity for revolution. You've only to look at the conditions, and we are now subjectively aware that American society is less than desirable. White Americans, I shudder at the thought that no revolution is bloodless.

White America, I have come to perceive your race as a pit of snakes. I can see within your ranks many, many violent and poisonous creatures. I can see the many George Wallaces, the many Bull Connors, and many die-hard bigots; but, at the same time, I can see the many John Kennedys, the many Father Gropis, the many Mrs. Luizzos, the many Goodmans, and Sweindermans . . . I can see many among

you whose commitment it is to resolve this racial issue that plagues our land. But, should I, as a black man, reach in to touch these persons who will sincerely help in this matter—as Dr. King reached in to touch the reasonable white society—what is my fate?

White America, white Kentucky, white Lexington, and alas, white UK, the day of high faloot-in rhetoric is past; the day of academic, philosophical and moral speculation is past; certainly the day of passive resistance is past. It shall be largely your task, white America, to resolve the "black Frankenstein" that you have created. For certainly, we have come our part of the way: we had our Malcomb X's, our Medgar Evars, our Muhammed Alis, and alas our Dr. Martin Luther Kings. Your white society, in one form or another, has taken them all from us. It shall be your task, your moral commitment, and perchance your self-preserving duty to resolve the social inequities that exist in white and black America.

White and black America, I am enraged, and in want of many answers. Answer me, America. I pose this question not as fatalistic or blandly apocalyptic, but I ask you, are we, rather, will we, concentrate our efforts on the building of better families, better homes, better schools, better churches, a better America . . . or is the answer in the building of bigger and better graveyards? White America, I would much rather have my equality through the peaceful and nonviolent tactics that Dr. King loved and lived so dearly. But if you would rather die in keeping me a slave, then I am willing to die in having my freedom.

Thank you.



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Dr. King

When the American morality includes justice, then we truly shall be free. When the American consciousness includes compassion, then we truly shall have gained democracy.

But we now live in an age where hate blinds men to take another's life, in vain. There are those among us who reject their fellowman because of his class, his home, yes, even his color, all in vain.

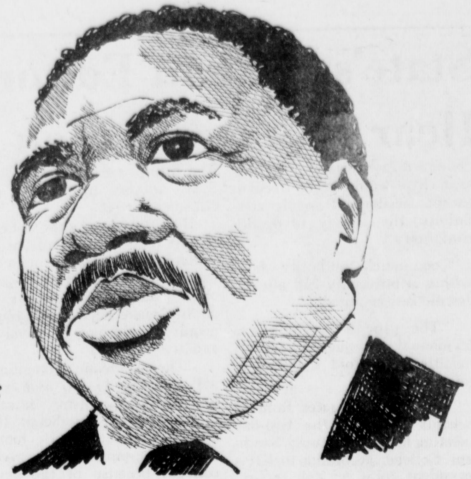
For to reject another because he is different is to admit your own inferiority. Sociologists hypothesize that racial prejudice is a

function of the individual's mental and physical feelings of inability to rationally compete; therefore, refuse to compete.

There is no doubt that the murder of Dr. King will solidify Black resentment of the white culture. Even more frightening is who is left to take Dr. King's place. He was the level-headed force behind the fight for survival for Blacks, his was the moderating consciousness between the Rap Browns and the George Wallaces. His was the most influential intellect for civil rights in this century. And now he is a martyr.

Profiles
in
Courage:
Vol. II

Hampson



I Have a Dream

By MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
EDITOR'S NOTE: (A speech delivered before the Lincoln Memorial during the March on Washington, August 28, 1963.)

1. Five score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand today, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon of light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of their captivity.

2. But one hundred years later, the Negro still is not free. One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination.

3. One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later, the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself an exile in his own land. So we have come here today to dramatize a shameful condition.

4. In a sense we have come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was a promise that all men, yes, black men as well as white men, would be granted the unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

5. It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check; which has come back marked "insufficient funds."

6. But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt. We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. So we have come to cash this check—a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice.

7. We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy. Now is the

time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood. Now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God's children.

8. It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the movement and to underestimate the determination of the Negro. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality. 1963 is not an end but a beginning. Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual.

9. There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

10. But there is something that I must say to my people who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds.

11. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred. We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force.

12. The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of all white people, for many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. This offense we share mounted to storm the battlements of injustice must be carried forth by a bi-racial army. We cannot walk alone.

13. And as we walk, we must make the pledge that we shall always march ahead. We cannot turn back. There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, "When will you be satisfied?" We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality.

14. We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue

of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities. We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from a smaller ghetto to a larger one.

15. We can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their selfhood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating "for whites only." We cannot be satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.

16. I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of excessive trials and tribulation. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive.

17. Go back to Mississippi; go back to Alabama; go back to South Carolina; go back to Georgia; go back to Louisiana; go back to the slums and ghettos of the Northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can, and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

18. So I say to you, my friends, that even though we must face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed—we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.

19. I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

20. I have a dream that one day, even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

21. I have a dream my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by content of their character. I have a dream today!

22. I have a dream that one day, down in Alabama, with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, that one day, right there

in Alabama, little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers. I have a dream today!

23. I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places shall be made plain, and the crooked places shall be made straight and the glory of the Lord will be revealed and all flesh shall see it together.

24. This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with.

25. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood.

26. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day. This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning—"my country 'tis of thee; sweet land of liberty; of thee I sing; land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride; from every mountain side, let freedom ring"—and if America is to be a great nation, this must become true.

27. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire.

28. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York.

29. Let freedom ring from the heightened Alleghenies of Pennsylvania.

30. Let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado.

31. Let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California.

32. But not only that.

33. Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia.

34. Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee.

35. Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi, from every mountainside, let freedom ring.

36. And when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and hamlet, from every state and city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children—black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants—will be able to join hands and to sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last, free at last; thank God Almighty, we are free at last."

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

If it is difficult to comprehend the death of Martin Luther King, merely contemplate what was necessary: get a rifle, rent a room in a cheap rooming house, wait until the proper moment, sight in, pull the trigger, hesitate only a moment to make sure no second shot is needed, and then run. This is all that would be necessary to kill any public figure or a number of anonymous private citizens who happen to be chosen as targets. All that is needed is a motive.

Of course the motive may be purely personal. Dr. King's assassin may have felt a personal animosity because of some action of King's. It may have been an act of personal retribution for what was

felt to be an encroachment on King's part into the private life of his killer. Perhaps the killer was no murderer at heart; perhaps he just decided at some carnival shooting gallery that shooting ducks was no different than shooting people, that they both went over if you hit them right; that men were easier to stalk than deer and more plentiful than elk, that you don't have to travel as far to find someone you want to kill as you would to find other game; or maybe he simply had a gun he wanted to try out, to test its trajectory against factory claims.

He could have been a veteran who had killed before or a TV western fan

who had never killed a cockroach; he might have been trying to test some obscure theory of his about President Kennedy's neck wound that the Warren Commission had overlooked, or he might have been a budding writer, devoted to realism, interested in the exact way a man falls when he is shot and how his face looks when he knows he is dead.

So why not shoot Martin Luther King? And why be appalled at his murder? Each of us is capable of it in some form or other. Maybe with a gun, or accidentally with a car, or with a dollar, or even with our minds. In fact, this is just the culmination of the murder of Martin Luther King, the murder

we perpetrate on him and his race in this country every day, the murder of denying black people meaningful existence.

And it's so easy to deny the existence of the black man. He doesn't live where we do. He doesn't go where we do. He doesn't know the same people we do. He isn't as wealthy as we are. He doesn't go to our church, doesn't dress the same, doesn't talk the same and a thousand other things. Each of these is a murder charge, and the verdict on each is guilty. Each of us had our hand in murdering Dr. King; he was only one of our victims. The man who picked up the gun was only a little less subtle, a little more direct, a little more damned.

'Football Game' Tells A Lot About The SDS

Continued From Page 1

concern; one bringing together liberals and radicals, activists and scholars, students and faculty.

"It maintains a vision of a democratic society, where at all levels the people have control of the decisions which affect them and the resources on which they are dependent.

"It seeks a relevance through the continual focus on realities and on the programs necessary to effect change at the most basic levels of economic, political and social organization.

"It feels the urgency to put forth a radical democratic program whose methods embody the democratic vision."

An excerpt of a definition from membership cards describes SDS as a "movement to build a society free from poverty, ignorance, war, exploitation and the inhumanity of man to man."

Robert Frampton, UK SDS member, says the most universal value of the SDS is its extreme dislike of bureaucracy.

He said the SDS's mistrust of centralism places it closer to conservative groups than to liberal groups.

"We would place individual liberalism above federalism," Frampton said.

"Liberals tend to think in terms of building up federal programs," he said. "But radicals (including SDS) tend to think in terms of autonomous community structure."

He said many SDS people are opposed to socialism and communism because states with these forms of government usually are highly centralized and have little local autonomy.

But he also says that corporate capitalism results in economic power being accumulated in the hands of a few and "away from the people in the community."

Tom McDowell, a member of the SDS steering committee here, says, "In this chapter I don't think we're against capitalism. But we're against imperialism."

Darrell Harrison backs up Frampton's views on the group's dislike of capitalism: "We're against the 'top-down' government programs we now have. The people who are directly involved with the problems don't have any say."

As an alternative, Harrison said the group suggests "participatory democracy." He said the concepts of Black Power or Student Power are both examples of participatory democracy.



Although SDS is often opposed to wars, it cannot be described as a pacifist organization. However, many of its members consider themselves pacifists.

Meg Tassie, another steering committee member, says, "I would like to see SDS having the support of the majority of the student body because we're fighting for their rights and for their lives—occasionally."

"I think people have a mistaken idea of SDS," she said. "They think we have absolutely no connection with their lives."

The UK chapter, which claims from 20 to 30 members, evidences another fairly common trait of SDS—a hearty dislike for any structure other than what is absolutely necessary.

Accordingly, there is only one elected executive officer, the secretary-treasurer, and the chairmanship rotates among members from meeting to meeting.

Perhaps the most noticeable thing about SDS members, as far as the average student, is concerned, is their unorthodox dress.

This is also one of the most difficult things for SDS people themselves to explain.

Frampton, fairly typically, says he considers the clothing and hair-length unimportant.

"It's probably highly individualistic," he says. "It's doubtful that you could get any consistent reasons for it."

But Doug Morrison is a member who, in contrast, has definite ideas on the subject.

"It's an open rebellion," he says. "And it's not just conformity to nonconformity, as some people say. It's just that we're all rebelling against the same thing."

"This society is set up for short hair, weejuns, taking baths every night and neat people. If you want to rebel against the society, there's no other way to rebel than by wearing long hair, not taking a bath and by not staying neat. There are no alternatives."

And that's the SDS more or less: radical ideas, unstructured format, unorthodox habits and a little devil-may-care attitude.

That football game, by the way, ended when a Progressive Laborite faction disrupted the proceedings by grabbing the ball from the other players and running away with it.

Then ensued a half-hour-chase back and forth across campus.

CLASSIFIED

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication.

No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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Frosh Star Re-Injures Hamstring

Crowd Came, But No Green

By CHIP HUTCHESON
They came to see Jim Green. They didn't get to see him, but they didn't leave disappointed.

"They" refers to the 3,500 people at the UK Relays Saturday. Even though Green didn't run, the Relays featured enough outstanding athletes to compensate for the freshman's absence.

Friday, Green qualified for the 100-meter finals with a 10.5. He ran the same distance in 10.4 later that afternoon. He didn't run Saturday because "If he had reinjured his leg, he would be out for two months," said UK track coach Press Whelan.

Green was naturally disappointed that he couldn't run, but he had much more to lose than to gain. If he had reinjured his leg, he probably wouldn't be able to compete in the National AAU championships in June, the first step toward an Olympic berth.

The decision not to let Green run was one "I thought about practically all night," said Whelan.

Even without Green the Relays turned out to be a success.

Runners such as Clarence Ray, Sam Bair and Jim Freeman were outstanding. Ray's narrow win over Freeman in the 100-meter finals was a high point of the meet.

It was a record-breaking meet for the UK tracksters.

In the 10,000-meter race, freshman Vic Nelson set a UK record of 30:14. At the three-mile mark of the race, his time was 14:27, also a record.

Nelson passed the six-mile point in 29:41, another record. In Knoxville on November 4, his time for six miles was 30:31.

Saturday, Nelson broke the record he set on Friday. He finished sixth in the three-mile run with a time of 14:01. Lt. Jim Murphy covered the distance in 13:48.5 for the win.

"This will qualify him (Nelson) for the Drake Relays," Whelan said. "This was the first major college outdoor meet he's been in."

Willard Keith finished fifth in the 660 for UK. His time was 1:19.7, good enough for a new UK record.

Wildcat Track Club Nipped

The Wildcat Track Club was edged by the Capital Track Club in the "club and frosh" mile relay. Keith anchored the Wildcats with a 47.3 clocking in a 440-yard leg. Capital's time was 3:18.3 and the Wildcats' was 3:18.4.

UK senior Jerry White set a new UK record in the steeple chase. His time of 9:28.5 earned him fifth place.

Tom Johnson bettered his UK record in the shot put with a throw of 52 feet, 10½ inches. He finished fifth in the finals.

UK freshman Barry Lints won the decathlon with a total of 6,234 points.

In the hammer throw, a new event to the UK Relays, Ray Sabbatine placed fifth with a throw of 136 feet.

John Casler threw the discus 152 feet, 10 inches Friday for a UK record. He missed qualifying for the finals by five inches.

The Relays is the only spring track meet at UK. Whelan said UK doesn't have dual meets because there aren't enough boys on the team to have one. It would be possible to have dual meets next year if the recruiting this year is as successful as it was last year.

No 'Names' Among Olympic Picks

Calvin Murphy, Pete Maravich, Tom Boerwinkle and UK's Mike Casey were among those who did NOT make the U.S. Olympic basketball team named by the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee, Sunday.

The 12 players chosen to represent the United States in the 1968 Games at Mexico City do not include the proverbial "big man" or the "big name," but will rely on speed and finesse.

Tallest player on the team is 6-9 Ken Spain of Houston, representing the NCAA. Other NCAA picks include Bill Hosket of Ohio State, Jo Jo White of Kansas and Charlie Scott of North Carolina.

Mike Silliman, former Louisville St. Xavier and West Point star, representing the U.S. Army, was the only Kentuckian named to the first team.

Dan Issel, UK's 6-8½ soph-

omore center, was named as an alternate along with former Lexington Dunbar star Joe Hamilton, who now plays at Southwest Christian, Tex., College.

Others selected to the first team:

NAIA-Glynn Saulters, 6-2, 175 pounds, Northeast Louisiana; Don Dee, 6-7, 205, St. Mary of the Plains, Kan.

AAU-Calvin Fowler, 6-1, 170, Akron, Ohio, Goodyear and a graduate of St. Francis; James King, 6-7, 200, Goodyear and a graduate of Oklahoma State.

Junior College All Stars—Spencer Haywood, 6-8, 230, Trinidad, Colo., Junior College.

Armed Forces All Stars—Mike Barrett, U.S. Navy; John Clawson, 6-4, 200, U.S. Army and a graduate of University of Michigan.

Other alternates include Tom Black, Goodyear and South Da-



UK Olympic hopeful Jim Green adjusts the bandage on his pulled hamstring muscle seconds after he won the first heat of the 100-meter dash in the UK Relays Friday. Green also won the second heat, but aggravated the injury and was scratched from Saturday finals.

QB Bair Shines;

Blues Roll 30-0

By DON CASSADY

Dave Bair, running and passing to perfection, led the Blue team to a 30-0 intrasquad victory Saturday at Stoll Field.

This was the second scrimmage of the spring training season.

Bair, who was the starting quarterback during the latter part of last season, tallied the first six points of the game on a 12-yard run around end.

The Pennsylvanian completed six of seven passes for 77 yards and scored one touchdown. Bair had one touchdown pass called back because of a penalty.

What pleased head coach Charlie Bradshaw most, however, was Bair's running. The quarterback carried the ball seven times for 106 yards, an average of 15 yards.

Defense Impressive

"Bair did a real fine job," said Bradshaw. "He made several key plays. We're real pleased with the progress he is making."

Bradshaw also praised the Blue defense, particularly Dick Palmer, Marty Joyce and David Roller.

"We hit a lot better than we did Tuesday (the last scrimmage)" stated Bradshaw. "But we made a lot of little mistakes that bog down your offense."

A high point of the scrimmage was a dazzling 45-yard run by All-America candidate Dicky Lyons in which Lyons picked his way through the White defense to score.

UK Seniors Pace All-Stars

Kentucky's All Stars defeated Indiana's All Stars twice last weekend as UK seniors played key roles in the victories.

In Friday night's game played in Indianapolis, Steve Clevenger broke open a close contest with four straight field goals in the second half to boost the Kentucky Stars to a 92-80 win.

In Louisville the following night, Kentucky won 81-77 as it was Thad Jaracz's turn to shine.

Jaracz made seven of 13 shots from the field for 15 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Both games were sponsored by Sertoma Charities, Inc. Proceeds go to help underprivileged and handicapped children in each state.

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Summer Employment

On Friday, April 26, a representative of The Courier-Journal will be on campus from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to interview and test male applicants for summer employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July and August. The position will pay \$75.00 per week salary plus travel expenses (meals, lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement office for time and place of interview.

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Continued From Page 1
third generation on relief with no incentive to produce. I don't blame these people. I blame the system. I think it is high time we recognize this is 1968, not 1932.

"We need a careful reappraisal of all our legislative programs, to reorient them to encourage the will to create, to produce, to encourage family unity. Today they destroy all these."

Alfred B. Fitt, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, spoke of the "relevance of the armed forces in seeking solutions to problems plaguing our nation."

He said it is necessary to maintain "force, in combat read-

iness... to protect this country."

Mr. Fitt outlined ways in which the defense establishment combats "social inequities," both in the armed forces and in training men to return to civilian life.

The effort, he said, includes counseling, "skill" training, education, job placement, and vigorous opposition to housing discrimination against military personnel.

Stanley P. Hebert, deputy counsel of the Navy Department, was deputy director of investigation for the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. Of recent race riots,

Mr. Hebert said "individuals just exploded and the flak destroyed their own communities."

He told the UK audience that "frustration and powerlessness makes Negroes turn to violence."

Mr. Hebert said a basic problem is that Negroes find they are "not needed" in the American economy.

And, a Negro himself, Mr. Hebert added:

"How many more laws, how many more sacrifices, how many more times on the altar before we can be just plain Americans like everybody else?"

Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama, spoke of "educational inequities." He said a failure to provide education for everyone "must go down as our greatest failure, at the same time that it offers us a great challenge for the future."

He said a lack of student involvement in academic decision-making constitutes another educational inequity.

"Students are not children to be treated with paternalism," he said. "They must be consulted. Once students realize anarchy and anti-institutionalism are not the way, things can begin to happen."

A further inequity, Dr. Rose added, is lack of proper balance between generalization and specialization in the nation's institutions of higher learning.

And he suggested a more "equitable" distribution of federal aid to education, noting that 75 percent of the money now goes to 20 universities and the remaining 2,000 schools get what is left.

Greene To Read His Own Poetry

Assistant production manager of the UK Press, Jonathan Greene, will read from his poetry at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Mr. Greene has been writing and publishing for more than nine years, appearing in New Directions Annual 20, Review of Literature and other journals.

He also edits a literary magazine, GNOMON, which has published such writers as Ezra Pound and Jorge Luis Borges.

Histoplasmosis Results Are Due

For out-of-state freshman and transfer students who have taken the histoplasmosis skin test, it is necessary to report to the University Health Service any time between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday or Wednesday.

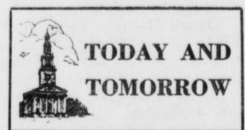
The tests will be a repeat of those given last fall for incoming students. The tests are being given because the University is located in an area where histoplasmosis is prevalent.

Symptoms include tiredness, slight fever, mild cough or aches and pains which may be first signs of the illness.

Seminar Tonight To Eulogize King

Tonight's seminar on "The Nonviolent Way of Life" has been designated a eulogy to Dr. Martin Luther King and his non-violent philosophy. The seminar is to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 of the Commerce Building.

Dr. Joseph Engleberg of the College of Medicine will preside over the meeting, to include readings from Dr. King's works and tributes from seminar participants.



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

Seminar on the Non-Violent Way of Life will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 222, Commerce Bldg. The University Senate will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Court Room, Law Bldg.

The Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 245 Student Center. Election of officers will be held.

UK 4-H Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 111 Student Center.

Tomorrow

UK's baseball team will play Eastern Kentucky University at 3 p.m. at the Sports Center.

Coming Up

Ray Barnhardt's works will be on exhibit in the Fine Arts Bldg. Art Gallery until April 14.

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

Suzuki Art display will be showing in the Student Center Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until April 16. Information and applications for summer projects, study and travel abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center.

Prizes of \$50 each will be awarded to the best poem or prose piece published since April 1967 by a UK student. Entries must be submitted by April 15 to English Department Committee, McVey Hall.

Applications for the Greek Activities Steering Committee are available at Student Center Information desk and 201 Administration Bldg. Deadline is April 8.

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 - 5:00 European Review
 - 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
 - 5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Nancy Clarke
 - 6:00 Evening Concert—Bob Cooke
 - 7:00 About Science
 - 7:30 Search For Mental Health
 - 7:55 News
 - 8:00 Viewpoint—Discussion of the Advertising Practices of the Tobacco Industry
 - 9:00 Masterworks
 - 12:00 News—Sign off
- TUESDAY
- 12:00 Music 200—Sign on
 - 1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
 - 2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke

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CLEANING VALUES

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

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