

Inside Today's Kernel

Student confined to wheelchair says, 'Education must go on': Page Two.

Editor discusses Student Congress voting irregularities: Page Four.

Stanford Poll on Vietnam criticized: Page Five.

Wildcat tankers have best season ever: Page Six.

Chapels wins Congressional award: Page Seven.

Middle-aged student breaks hip playing tag: Page Seven.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 115 LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1966

Eight Pages

Porter, Fields Take Congress Race Vote Margin Swelled By Record Turnout

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

A 541-vote margin swelled by a record turnout of 3,583 students swept Carson Porter and Marsha Fields into the top Student Congress spots in Thursday's election.

Porter, Arts and Sciences junior, was elected president with 1,816 votes. His opponent, John O'Brien, also an A&S junior, received 1,275.

Miss Fields, A&S sophomore, probably is the first woman to be elected Congress vice president. She defeated Oscar Westerfield, A&S junior, 1,867-1,325, receiving 51 more votes than her running mate.

Tabulation of votes for the 23 representatives to be elected out of the 105 candidates will be completed Saturday afternoon. Results will be released then, election officials said.

Simple subtraction shows a 492-vote deficit between total students signing the poll books and presidential ballots counted. Invalidated ballots account for 86 of that figure. About 100 write-in votes were cast. The rest presumably were not deposited in the ballot box, showing what some said was dissatisfaction with the candidates.

Don Pratt, commerce junior who campaigned as a write-in candidate because low grades did not allow him to file officially, received about 42 votes, despite warnings voters academically-ineligible students could not serve even if elected.

Batman and a few UK basketball players also received write-in votes.

O'Brien, current Congress vice president, predicted his defeat soon after the last polls closed at 7 p.m., blaming poor organization, not enough money, and a bad publicity. He said he spent \$38 campaigning.

After he congratulated the victor when the results were announced at 10:35 p.m., he said the excellent organization of Porter's campaign was really the deciding factor.

Porter, however, said the election was decided by his "basically different approach" to the campaign issues, which were mostly similar. He also praised his supporters, and would not disclose his campaign expenses.

About 30 volunteers completed the count in less than three hours. Ballots from each of the six polls were counted by five people, and the totals were checked three times, once by adding machine, election committee chairman Bob Bostick said.

Bostick, an education senior, said there were a few complaints about campaign rule violations, but checks proved "nothing wrong." A charge that students were being allowed to vote without ID's was unfounded, he said. Some campaigning too close to the polls went unchecked.

Continued On Page 8

ELECTION RESULTS

	Porter	O'Brien	Fields	Westerfield
Student Center	665	536	677	545
Blazer Hall	306	121	322	117
Donovan Hall	383	166	345	220
Commerce	176	161	183	182
Fine Arts	239	251	287	230
Medical Center	47	40	53	31
TOTALS	1,816	1,275	1,867	1,325



Big Breakthrough

A Lexington Boy Scout Troop watches eagerly as several harbingers of Easter make their first appearance in a special display at the Agriculture Center. Excited "peeps" come from the boys (and leaders) as well as the newly-hatched, as the birds finally break through their shells. The display, a special week-before-Easter project, in the lobby of the center, was set up by Dr. D. W. MacLaury and Thomas H. Johnson. It is open to the public and so far this week, many groups of school children have seen the tiny peepers come forth. The egg-watching display originated last year as a 4-H exhibit for the State Fair, and Dr. MacLaury explained that "it practically ran itself."

Illegal Drug Use Increasing, Commissioner Advises Colleges

By ROYCE A. WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

The use of illegal drugs is on the increase on campuses according to a letter sent to more than 2,000 colleges and universities by Dr. James F. Goddard, commissioner of the federal Food and Drug Administration.

The letter is the first indication that the federal government has stepped into the growing controversy over the use of hallucinatory drugs on campuses.

Mr. Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs said the University had not received a letter from the federal govern-

ment concerning the use of hallucinatory drugs.

The letter is reported to urge campus officials to report immediately to FDA district offices instances of illegal use or possession of hallucinatory drugs, and that colleges might wish to take other appropriate actions such as inspection programs, lab-

Continued On Page 6

Week Left To Register

Dr. Elbert Ockerman, Dean of Admissions and Registrar today said "approximately 2,000 students" have preregistered for the fall semester.

For the first time this semester, students who do not preregister will be subject to a late registration fee of \$20. This will affect both graduate and undergraduate students, according to Dr. Ockerman.

Priority for class assignment will be based on spring semester grades. Scheduling will be done by IBM as in previous semesters.

Preregistration began April 4 and will end on April 15.

Following registration procedures all registrants can have ID pictures taken in Room 214 of the Journalism Building. Hours are from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.



MARSHA FIELDS AND CARSON PORTER

Qualifying Rounds Begin For Track Relays Here

Finals in the University Relays, Eastern America's first major outdoor track meet of the season, will be held beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. Qualifying heats are being held today at the Sports Center track, scene of the two-day event.

Entered in the competition are 38 schools, including most of the top track teams in the mid-United States. Over 640 athletes are entered in the 23 events, according to UK track and field coach Bob Johnson. Johnson is director of the Relays.

Eastern Kentucky, Murray, Western Kentucky, Kentucky State and Louisville, will be among the visiting schools at the Relays.

One of the big names in track, Bob Schul of Miami of Ohio, was forced to withdraw because of examinations, but Richmond Flowers, who has been the subject of articles in many major

magazines and newspapers will compete.

Flowers recently returned from a highly successful tour of Australia where he was undefeated. The son of the Alabama attorney general of the same name, Flowers is also a top-flight football player.

Finals in his event will be held at 2:15 p.m.

Al Carius, who recently ran the fastest 3,000 meter steeplechase in history, will compete against Hylke Van Der Wal at 1:45 in what may be the "race of the day." Van Der Wal held

Continued On Page 6

Education Must Go On

Confinement To Wheelchair Doesn't Stop Dave Miller

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor
Dave Miller considers himself an average American guy of 23. He likes to date, enjoys boating and becomes completely uninhibited when he starts cooking.

"I think I'm a pretty good cook," he says. I'm fascinated with cooking. I just wish I had more time."

But Dave Miller is different than most 23 year-old men. He's practically totally confined to a wheelchair. Dave Miller contracted infantile paralysis when he was 21 months old.

"Incurring it at such a young age," he admits, "has meant I've grown up with it."

"It's just something you learn to accept. You realize that one morning you're not going to wake up and start to walk. It won't happen. Consequently, you go into everything you do with the idea that you're going to have to operate on your own and best ability."

And such an attitude has caused him to do just that. While

in his junior year at the University of Kentucky, he's proving he's not a "ward" on anyone. He sees himself as practically entirely self-sufficient.

"It's hard for me to say that I'm not a burden on those around me. I try not to be. I try to be as independent as possible."

Proving this is the fact that he has obtained special permission from the University to have a key for the library on campus. He has also been driving since he was 18 years old.

"You've got to respect someone like Dave," says Ed Campbell, his friend since the fourth grade at a Northern Kentucky school. "He's a special type of person. He never lets it get him down. He's more of a positive thinker than people who don't have a handicap."

Miller, a junior in pre-law with an area of concentration in political science, hopes someday to get involved in state politics.

"Of course four years is a long way off," he laughs when talking about getting through law school. "A lot of things can happen between now and then. It all depends on the circumstances."

Has the wheelchair caused any problems with making his grades? "I don't think so. Maybe last semester my standing wasn't as high as it could have been if I'd have had the library key, but my class work is coming along fine now."

"However, I don't pay much attention to grades," says Miller who has a 3.1 academic overall. "Although I believe grades are important, I also think they're emphasized too much. I don't think they're the criteria for an evaluation of the student's capability."

Indeed, going to school at UK has presented some problems for Miller. It was not designed as the University of Illinois with ramps to buildings which aid



Dave Miller, in wheelchair, and Ed Campbell

students "limited in locomotion" (as he defines it).

In fact, the going can get rough at times. He remembers last semester when one class was practically across campus from the next one.

"It was a mad dash during those 10 minutes," he laughs. "Luckily, I knew a fellow who had the same class as mine. He'd stop by for me and we'd tear across campus. We were never late."

Today he makes his class

schedule with an hour between classes "to allow for the unexpected." Miller probably has a better class attendance record than most of his fellow classmates. He can't remember the last time he was late and during the snow in February he made every class.

"I don't consider myself deficient. I would hope that no one would feel sorry for me. It's a biological fact that I can't walk... and that has to be faced up to."

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The Kentucky Kernel
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Submarines??

These empty gas tanks behind the School of Architecture building have been decorated by University students to resemble submarines. However, if Dean Charles P. Graves of the School of Architecture has his way, these vessels will soon be shipped out.

High School Students Here For Programs

High school students are on campus today attending the Kentucky High School Sciences Fair and the Annual Lexington Regional Music Festival.

Approximately 260 exhibits for the Science Fair are scheduled to be shown at Memorial Coliseum from 1 to 5 p.m. Scientific papers prepared by the students will be presented at the same time.

The first place winner of the Science Fair will receive a four-year scholarship to Eastern Kentucky State University and an expense paid trip to the National Science Fair in St. Louis, Mo.

Students from the surrounding area will perform in the Fine Arts building today for the

music festival in the following categories: solos, small ensembles, and instruments. Tomorrow vocal and small ensembles will perform.

There is no limit on the number of participants from each school, who are selected by their teachers. UK professors of music will judge them on ability and present superior, excellent, good, and fair ratings.

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Sounding Board Panel Schedules Program Friday

The International Sounding Board will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Room 206 of the Student Center.

The panel consists of students representing Norway, Liberia, the Philippines, and Latin America. These students are: Holvor Kolshus, a graduate student in agricultural economics from Norway; Ifor Solidum, a graduate

student in political science from the Philippines; John Woods, a senior from Liberia; and Silvius Cortez from Columbia.

Questions anyone wants to be discussed should be turned in to the International Center, Room 119 of the Student Center, and other questions will be accepted from the floor Friday night if time permits.



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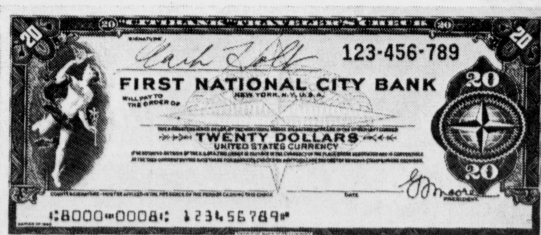
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A Typical Performance

Student Congress demonstrated Thursday it cannot even conduct an election properly. The record turnout of voters was characterized by almost every form of voting irregularity imaginable.

The elections committee apparently exercised no control over candidates, campaigners, voters or election workers. Although there is no evidence that ballot boxes were actually stacked in the true sense of the word, many factors indicate the election was somewhat farcical.

Many students have criticized the Kernel this year for its seemingly anti-Congress stand. Yet Thursday's election of executive officers and representatives is only one more example of the current administration's inability to properly coordinate a function within its purview.

At least five examples of election irregularity were observed. Although all of these may not be strictly contradictory to Congress election rules, they are at least unethical.

Perhaps the most prevalent was group voting. Many students, especially in the cafeteria polling places,



GROUP VOTING

Letters To The Editor

Miss Holroyd's Dismissal Regarded As Frightening

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A frightening thing has happened. A teacher in the Music Department, respected by her colleagues, her students and her profession, has been told that her contract will not be renewed.

This is Sara Holroyd, Assistant Professor of Music, who has taught successfully for 17 years, who has been a faculty member here for five years, and who has been encouraged in her work by substantial salary raises.

The only reason given is that one must have a doctorate in her field, music education. She, however, is within 12 hours of completing her doctoral work, and attended Indiana University last

voted in groups, giving their friends last-minute instructions as they cast their votes. We realize group voting would have been difficult to completely avoid due to handmarked ballots, but the elections committee should have established some means to at least minimize the problem.

Group voting not only demonstrates a shortcoming in election procedures, but it also indicates University students are not very serious about student government here.

Election workers in some of the polling places were responsible for a second problem. Several of these workers regarded it as their civic duty to advise voters. Furthermore, some election workers paid little attention to what was going on around their table.

Another irregularity involved campaigning at the polling places. Although rules prohibit campaigning within 50 feet of a voting table, election workers did not strictly enforce this regulation.

Other reports contend some students were voting more than once, using borrowed identification cards to obtain their second and third ballots. This is one problem election workers should have been able to avoid with little difficulty.

The last example of inefficient administration involving the election, likewise, is unexcusable. Just before votes were to be counted, election officials still were calling students seeking their help as counters. This aspect should have been arranged far in advance. We doubt seriously if non-partial counters were found at the last minute.

Therefore, the election represents a typical Student Congress performance. Lack of planning was evident, and there apparently was no conscientious effort to follow standard and ethical procedures.

summer to continue it. She was unable to complete that session because of the illness of her mother.

She was given an unqualified recommendation by the tenured members of this department and by its chairman.

Her dismissal is frightening because of its devastating effect on the human being involved. It is frightening because of the atmosphere it creates in the "University family," where merit seems to count for little, where secrecy in such matters seems to be accepted, where simple justice seems to be ignored.

PHYLLIS JENNESS
Associate Professor of Voice

"Watch That Carpet, Fella"



Political Pressure

The race to promote automobile safety has become wide open. The Senate has gone beyond the Administration's recommendations in approving legislation to require tire manufacturers to use identical grading standards. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has announced that car makers must install antismog devices in all new cars, starting with the 1968 models. And New York State has just adopted a law requiring that all new cars undergo a safety inspection before they can be licensed.

The indications are that Congress will now move to stiffen the Administration's proposals for a comprehensive car safety program. There is strong Senate sentiment to raise the minimum standards asked by the White House and to make them mandatory instead of discretionary. These moves are in line with the Senate's tough line on tire standards, which was opposed by both the Administration and the industry.

Detroit raises the specter that

the Senate's zeal for safety will backfire. The car makers, who increased their own safety efforts under political prodding, fear that imposing mandatory standards without more research might end by making cars more expensive rather than safer. The industry's persuasiveness would be greater if the major manufacturers had devoted more of their profits to research and had not lagged so far behind in the race. The death toll taken by automobiles hardly warrants a slowdown in safety regulations.

There is little danger that the restrictions the Senate seems bent on imposing will impede the industry's own plans. The Senate's tire bill calls for a period of research and testing before final standards are set in February 1969. If a similar period is permitted the car makers, they will have ample time to show what they can do. The need for intensified research must not delay action that can save lives now.

The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Stanford Poll On Vietnam Rapped

A much-quoted poll which portrays the American public seeking a softer line in Vietnam is regarded by non-ideological professional pollsters as a scandalous job of rigging.

The poll, sponsored by seven young social scientists at Stanford University, runs directly counter to the information gathered by the professionals. As such, it further beclouds what Americans really feel about the most confused war in the nation's history.

The Stanford poll, as it is known in Washington, has become a prime document for the peace bloc on Capitol Hill since its release on March 15.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, one of the bloc's most alert members, quickly inserted it in the Congressional Record with a glib conclusion: "This national survey discloses that widespread public support exists for a more flexible American bargaining position in Vietnam." Other peace Senators use the poll as ammunition for antiwar arguments.

What makes this important is the heightening sensitivity of politicians as election day nears. Consequently, it is worth examining why professional pollsters object to the Stanford poll.

It should be emphasized that they do not find fault with the sampling methods (1,479 interviews) of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, contracted by the Stanford professors for the survey. Rather, it is the way the Stanford group framed the questions that bothers professional pollsters.

The Stanford poll asks: "Would you approve or disapprove of the following action to end the fighting: forming a new government in which the Vietcong took some part?"

The replies are 52 percent yes, 36 percent no, 12 percent don't

know. From this the Stanford professors conclude in their analysis that a majority favors a coalition government.

However, professional pollsters believe that the question is so framed as to assume an incredibly high level of sophistication. When the same question is couched in more understandable terms by commercial pollsters, the answer is a resounding no.

Two highly reputable private pollsters who constantly probe opinion on Vietnam for political clients have come up with results far different from the Stanford poll. If the war is to be ended at the price of Communists in a coalition government, Americans are overwhelmingly against a coalition. However, they do not oppose a coalition if this is the result of free elections. This vital distinction is ignored by the Stanford poll.

The same slanting of the questions is found throughout the Stanford poll. It asks whether the person polled would be willing to cut aid to education, cut medicare, and raise taxes "in order to continue fighting." According to professional pollsters, such word-

ing is sure to get a no answer.

Yet the Stanford professors sweep to this broad conclusion: "the majority of American citizens have reservations about continuing the war when they are faced with its possible costs."

While conceding 61 percent approval of President Johnson's policies, the Stanford group stretches its data to add: "Unlike other studies, our more complete investigation also shows widespread support for moderate de-escalation of the conflict (including negotiation with the Vietcong and inclusion of the Vietcong in a coalition government) and a reluctance to pay the increased economic and manpower costs which a substantial escalation would involve."

The Stanford group gives away its intent, however, by refusing to accept the conclusion of every professional pollster that the public is understandably confused about Vietnam.

In a March 15 letter to the New York Times, the Stanford professors reject the confusion theory, claiming instead that the public view is "rather close to that of some of the most responsible critics of the Administra-

tion." Specifically, it lists diplomat George Kennan, star opposition witness in the Fulbright committee hearings.

To equate snap opinions of a puzzled public with Kennan's sophisticated doctrine tends to confirm what professional pollsters suspect. The Stanford group knew what answers it wanted before it asked any questions. To go through the formality of 1,474 personal interviews was a waste of time and money.

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Students File Suit To End Speaker Ban

The Collegiate Press Service CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Student leaders at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have filed suit in Greensboro Federal District Court asking that the North Carolina speaker restrictions governing state-supported institutions be declared invalid.

Their action came less than 30 minutes after Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson denied a request that Communist Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson, a leader of the Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, be allowed to speak on campus.

The complaint names 14 plaintiffs, including Aptheker and Wilkinson themselves. Included were the president of the student body, the study body president-elect, the editor of the student newspaper, the presidents of the YMCA and the YWCA.

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Action as pictured in this photograph taken at last year's UK Relays gets under way with qualifying rounds today. The Relay finals will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday.

UK Relay Windup Set For Saturday

Continued From Page 1
the record before Carius took it from him.

The Big Ten conference will send two of its most powerful representatives—Wisconsin and Michigan. Tennessee, with perhaps the finest track team in the Southeastern Conference will be here. From the Mid-America Conference comes Western Michigan, always a track standout.

Team scoring is not kept at the UK Relays by any of the meet officials.

Several track clubs will be represented, including the Chicago Track club and the Hamilton Athletic Club of Ontario, Canada.

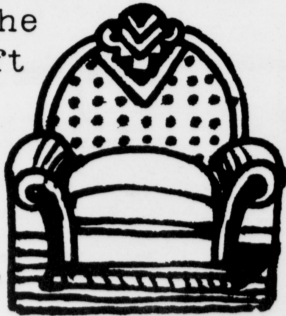
"We have an outstanding field," Johnson said. "It is one that will be interesting and exciting to watch."

Johnson said that the weather would have a lot to do with the performance of the athletes. In the past two years, the weather has hampered the Relays.

UK Relays Schedule

SATURDAY	
Field Events:	2:00 p.m. - Finals 660-Yard Dash
1:00 p.m. - Javelin, Triple Jump, High Jump, Pole Vault (Open) Finals	(Open)
1:30 p.m. - Shot (Open) Finals	2:15 p.m. - Finals 120 H.H.
2:00 p.m. - Broad Jump, Discus (Open) Finals	(Open)
Running Events:	2:30 p.m. - Mile Run (Open)
1:00 p.m. - Finals 330-Yard Hurdles (Open)	2:45 p.m. - Varsity 2-Mile Relay
1:10 p.m. - Finals 220-Yard Dash (Open)	3:00 p.m. - Varsity 440-Yard Relay
1:15 p.m. - Varsity 4-Mile Relay (1 mile each man)	3:15 p.m. - Varsity Shuttle Hurdle Relay
1:40 p.m. - Finals 100-Yard Dash (Open)	3:30 p.m. - Varsity Sprint Medley
1:45 p.m. - Finals 3000-Meter Steeplechase (Open)	3:45 p.m. - Varsity Distance Medley
	4:00 p.m. - 2-Mile Run (Open)
	4:15 p.m. - Frosh Mile Relay (Frosh only)
	4:30 p.m. - Varsity Mile Relay

Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because the Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of



SPRITE SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you? You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable. Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink. Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses. Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement. Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Records Fall As Tankers Have Best Season Ever

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Long a doormat in the Southeastern Conference in swimming, the University posted its best record to date this past season. The swimming Wildcats finished 7-4 and in the process beat Vanderbilt for the first time in five years.

"I lost count of the times we broke school records," Coach Wynn Paul said. "It was at least 15."

The swimmers also finished fifth in the conference meet. This was an advancement from a sixth place finish the season before.

Unfortunately, not all conference schools participated—only six. Even so, Paul was not disappointed with the performance of the team.

"It is obvious we are getting stronger," he said, "We qualified three times as many men this year as last. The University was represented by someone in every event."

In the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming meet, the Wildcat swimmers finished second to Eastern.

"We made a big improvement," Paul said. "We finished much closer this year than we did last."

Scoring was for 12 positions in this meet Paul pointed out. "Depth is very important when that many positions are scored," he said.

Paul contributes much of the team's improvement to the water polo activities in which it participates before the swimming season.

"Water polo is the greatest single thing to improve our whole program. It adds three months of conditioning which you normally would not expect to get," Paul said.

Besides that, you are playing a game and it makes it more interesting than simply training day-in and day-out. When we start training for the swimming season we have a nice head start," Paul added.

While Paul is not ready to lay claim to an SEC championship, he does think that improvement will be the order of the day for the UK swimming team.

"Our prospects for the freshman team next year are pretty good. I have received twice as many inquiries as before," Paul said.

Paul has received some re-

cruiting help from an unexpected source—assistant basketball coach Joe Hall.

The UK swim coach said that Hall has helped him get a "line" on some swimmers that he otherwise would not have. On several occasions Hall has talked to swim coaches for Paul.

According to Paul, recruiting swimmers is nothing like it is in basketball or football. For one thing, there are fewer scholarships to offer.

The SEC has never been strong in swimming with the possible exception of Florida which has some obvious selling points.

From this year's varsity squad, Paul will lose three men by graduation. The most important loss will be Steve Hellman. The other two added depth to the team.

Up from the freshman team will be at least two boys that will help. Dan Reuff set a new frosh record in the 500-yard freestyle. Although it cannot be recognized as a school record since Reuff did it as a freshman his time of 5:32.5 would be a new record. The old record was broken by 13 seconds.

The records broken:

The 50-yard freestyle: Fred Zirkel broke this one four times before finishing with a time of 22.8 seconds. Zirkel started at 23.5 and worked down.

The 100-yard Freestyle: This record was taken over by Richard Wade. On the way to the new time, Wade twice topped the old mark and finished at 51.4 seconds.

The 200-yard freestyle: Wade again. Once again he broke the old record twice. The new record is 1:56.0 seconds.

The 400-yard medley relay: This record was also broken twice as the team composed of Hellman, Bill Davis, Ron Heubner, and Wade went the distance in 4:02.2.

The 400-yard freestyle relay: "We broke this record at least five times," says Paul. Wade, Hellman, Zirkel and Chris Morgan combined for the new time of 3:27.4.

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Symphony To Perform

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will appear at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the final program of the 1965-66 season of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Member-

ships for the 1966-67 season will be on sale at the concert. University students will be admitted by ID cards.

'Just Stubborn'

Broken Hip Sidelines Tag-Player

By MARVA GAY
Kernel Staff Writer

Maybe the middle-aged physical education student made a slip, but she wanted to play tag.

"I was stubborn," said Mrs. Margaret Cutshaw as she leaned forward on her crutches. "The instructor said I could just watch, but I wanted to play, so I did."

While playing tag in a plays and games class Feb. 9, Mrs. Cutshaw fell and broke her hip. Mrs. Cutshaw plans to get a teacher's degree next fall. She has taught elementary education for 17 years under a provisional certificate. Mrs. Cutshaw has a daughter, Susan, and a son, Steve, who attend UK. Her daughter, who normally lives in Keeneland Hall, has been staying with her at home since the fall. Her son drives her to and from classes.

"I think I'll give up tag," laughed Mrs. Cutshaw. "It's really not a dangerous game.

I just slipped. It could happen to anyone. I'll just watch the school children play from now on."

Mrs. Cutshaw is back in the games class after a five-week absence. She participates in the few games she can, but when it comes to games like tag, she says she'll follow her instructor's advice.

She said everyone has been very kind to her. She attends one class a day while catching up with the five weeks of classes she missed. All her classes are in Dickey Hall. "That makes getting to classes easier," she said. She is keeping up with a nutrition class, which is held in the Home Economics Building, by phone. Although she plans to continue all her other courses, Mrs. Cutshaw has dropped geology.

Despite suffering an injury, she still enjoys the games class and even enjoys tag—from an observer's point of view. Mrs. Cutshaw has nothing but praise for her instructors. She said that her instructor has been especially helpful since her fall.

Professor Wendell DeMarcus To Speak At Arts And Sciences Banquet April 16

Dr. Wendell C. DeMarcus, UK professor of physics, will speak at the annual Arts and Sciences dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. April 16 in the Student Center.

Chosen by other faculty members as the college's distinguished professor of 1965, Dr. DeMarcus will speak on the rings of the planet Saturn.

Dr. DeMarcus, who is primarily an astrophysicist, was principal physicist for the Union Carbide Nuclear Corporation, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, before joining the University faculty in 1957.

Named one of the first recipients of the UK Alumni Association annual research award, he has participated in the NATO Advanced Study Institute in

England and the International Colloquium on the Physics of Planets at the University of Liege in Belgium. He is also a member of the Commission on the Physics of Planets of the International Astronomical Union and a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of London.

To make reservations for the April 16 dinner call Dr. Earl Kauffman, extension 2516.

Fitness Session Set

The first of four sessions on "Fitness for the Future," sponsored by the University Council on Aging and the Lexington Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in Room 225 of the Commerce Building.

Offered free to all interested persons, the course will be taught by Jean Shepard, Red Cross nursing representative. Topics to be discussed are medical advice, nutrition, Medicare and Social Security.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the Council on Aging, in Room 2 of the Alumni Gymnasium.

The remaining sessions are scheduled for April 15, 22, and 29.

Ernest Chaples Wins Congressional Award

Ernest A. Chaples Jr., instructor and PH.D. candidate in the Political Science Department, has been named one of 15 winners in the national competition for the 1966-67 Congressional awards.

Chaples received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Massachusetts. He taught school in Baltimore, Md. and Amherst, Mass. before coming to the University in January 1964.

He is currently completing his dissertation in the area of legislative behavior under the direction of Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, professor of political science.

The Congressional Fellowship awards given to seven political scientists, seven journalists, and one psychologist, is part of a program financed by a Ford Foundation grant. The program allows the winners a year's work and research in the offices of Senators and Representatives in Washington.

The program, which has been sponsored by the American Political Science Association since 1953, is intended to give outstanding young academicians and political journalists an opportunity to further their knowledge of the national legislative process.

The 15 winners were selected on the basis of superior academic training and experience. Final selections were made by an Advisory Committee made up of top government officials,

Washington newsmen, and political scientists.

The winners are scheduled to arrive in Washington in mid-November for six-week orientation period. They will begin their work in congressional offices of their choice about Jan. 1, 1967. The program ends in August, 1967.

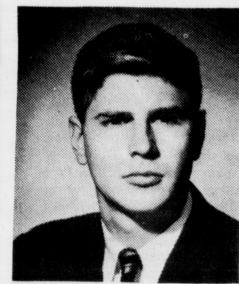
Mr. Chaples plans to remain in Lexington until November and will teach a course in political behavior during the University's summer session.

Zeta Beta Tau Heads Elected

Zeta Beta Tau officers for next year are Joseph V. Digieso, president; Daryl J. Herman, vice president; Arthur R. Salmon, secretary; Robert A. Shapiro, treasurer; and Eric J. Begun, historian.

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Nothing To It . . .

Keeneland Hall residents wait to reenter their dormitory after a fire alarm Thursday evening evacuated the building. The coeds left the building at about 6 p.m. and returned in approximately 20 minutes. It was a false alarm.

Kernel Photo by Don Green

Heavy Turnout Increases Margin Of Porter, Fields

Continued From Page 1

Believed to be the record in Congress elections is a turnout of 2,450 students in 1963. Last spring, 2,447 students voted in a presidential election.

FDA Says Drug Use Increasing

Continued From Page 1

oratory supervision or special counseling.

Much of the controversy deals with the "consciousness-expanding" drug, LSD-25, which has been reported as being easily manufactured in college laboratories.

However, Dr. Arthur Glasser, acting dean of the College of Pharmacy, said, "LSD-25 is a complex molecule, and it is doubtful that a student without a strong background in chemistry could manufacture the drug." Dr. Goddard says there is widespread evidence of availability of a number of drugs which have profound effects on the mental process, and that students and members of the faculty are being secretly approached on campuses to engage in hallucinogenic "experiences."

"LSK-25 is the greatest threat, because of the effects of exceedingly small doses," Dr. Goddard said.

As little as 100 micrograms can produce hallucinations lasting for hours or days, and one gram can provide 10,000 doses, he noted.

Current Congress president Winston Miller said he believed this year's large turnout was due to increased student interest, combined (executive and representative) vote, use of paper ballots, and good weather.

Long lines and machine breakdowns plagued last year's balloting.

Miller said he considers the turnout a mandate for "continuing an active student government" here, and hopes it indicates students feel Congress has "fulfilled or increased the role of student government" under his administration.

Interestingly, Porter and Miss Fields carried Blazer Hall nearly three to one. Miss Fields is a Blazer resident, and the pair passed out carnations at Thursday supper there.

The only polling place carried by O'Brien was the Fine Arts Building, where most of the sorority vote is cast. O'Brien is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

His running mate Westerfield, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, came within one vote of beating Miss Fields at the Commerce

Building. He is an economics major.

Porter is a Sigma Chi; Miss Fields, a member of Chi Omega. The new president is now a Congress representative. His vice president has not served in Congress, but is a member of the body's judiciary board. Porter was defeated in a bid for vice president last year by O'Brien.

Porter and Miss Fields said they were ready to begin work immediately to plan next year's administration. They promised to consider a petition signed Wednesday by 105 students seeking published evaluation of courses and professors.

O'Brien said he hoped the new administration will support two programs he supported in his platform, an enlarged summer employment program and a campus "Better Business Bureau." He also offered his help to the winners.

Bostick said the entire election went "damn smoothly" even though cafeteria workers at Donovan refused him admittance to set up a poll until he promised his workers would not sneak into the meal line.

Vote Approves Funds For State Colleges

A total of \$1,914,777 in federal matching funds was allocated yesterday to Community Colleges at Ashland, Paducah and Covington.

The Kentucky Commission on Higher Education voted to award Ashland Community College \$1,092,156 for classroom and laboratory construction, \$460,980 to Paducah Junior College for library and classroom construction, and \$361,641 to the UK community college at Covington for classroom and laboratory construction.

The commission's recommendations for the funds have been sent to Washington, D.C. for approval.

"The funds will be used for construction to additional facilities to take care of the projected increase in enrollments," Mr. Gilbert W. Kingsbury of the office of Public Relations said.

The funds are a result of the Higher Education Facilities act of 1963, and the allocations ex-

hausted the funds available this fiscal year for the community colleges.

The commission approved priorities for projects proposed by four-year colleges. No funds are available of these projects now, but additional funds may be available this spring or summer.

At the top of the list for these funds are five private colleges: Alice Lloyd, Brescia, Villa Madama, Cathrine Spalding, and Bellarmine.

The commission also approved a plan for distributing \$231,000 in federal funds to colleges this year for laboratory equipment and closed-circuit television projects.

A deadline of April 30 was for colleges to submit proposed projects to qualify for the money.

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