

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, March 27, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Asking For It

SDS Satire On War, Draft Attracts Draft Cards, Smiles

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

About 30 draft cards were given to the SDS Thursday night before and after an SDS anti-draft and anti-war program called "You Asked for It."

According to Colten, the cards turned in will be sent to the Philadelphia Resistance, a draft resistance group. When Philadelphia Resistance has 100,000 draft cards, they will send the cards to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Presented on a television game show format, "You Asked for It" was a satirical, cynical commentary on the draft, the war and the country in general. It featured, according to Lew Colten, free prizes to persons holding lucky numbers, which were given out at the door.

The program, presented to an audience of about 175 people, began when Colten introduced the Master of Ceremonies, "Guy Himself," portrayed by Sam Mason. Mason then explained the "rules of the game" and later introduced his assistant.

Mason first called a person, who was participating in the program, up to the stage, and interviewed him. Identifying himself as "Arthur Quinsbury," he said he was from England and had come to America to "avoid conscription" and to be able to "hold his own beliefs" about war. Mason hustled the "radical" off stage, and proceeded to begin to give away the free prizes.

'Free Vacation' Given

The "prizes" were given to people who had their "lucky numbers" drawn from a box. The prizes were free "vacations" for three years, including food, shelter, transportation and clothing.

While Mason was trying to "give away" the first vacation, a protestor was picketing in front of the stage. The protestor was later "beaten up" by two "policemen" who Mason interviewed as representatives of the men "who protect us and keep our country free."

A second number was drawn later to give away a second vacation, and this time, the winner accepted gleefully, and was presented with a uniform, gun and a drill instructor.

One portion reminiscent of the TV program, "Truth Or Consequences," was the reunion of one of "last week's winners" with his mother, "Carrie Nation." Mason promised that her "son" would be arriving soon, and a few minutes later a "body", draped in a United States flag, was carried in on a stretcher and placed on a table on the stage. The lights were dimmed and the group that had carried the "body" in sang "America, the Beautiful."

Explanations Given

Following "You Asked for It," Colten went on the stage again and told the audience why he had turned in his draft card, read the names of others who had turned theirs in, and invited those men who had turned their cards in to explain their reasons for doing so, if they wished. A few did explain their decision to turn in their draft cards.

Part way through the reading of the names of those turning in their cards, Frank Shannon read a poem, composed by the 75th Infantry Division in Vietnam, entitled "Napalm Sticks To Kids." It was a long, cynical poem explaining their feelings toward shooting women and children and to dropping napalm on civilians.



Hitting The Trail

Patterson Hall was the scene last night of the first debate between candidates for the various Student Government offices. This candidate was just one of several who spoke to a group of about 150 students.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

SG Hopefuls Discuss Rules Of The Game

By JANE BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

Bruce Carver, vice president of the Student Government Elections Board and about 40 representatives of candidates and their parties met Thursday night in the Student Center to discuss the newly written election "rules and regulations" that will be in effect during the Student Government Elections to be held April 7 and 8.

Carver elaborated on the report, which covered everything from where posters may be placed to how much each candidate can spend on those posters and other propaganda. The enlarged services offered by the Elections Board and the budget of the board were included.

New Facets

The complete slate of 59 candidates and their supporting parties was distributed along with the campaign schedule. The schedule included a new facet of the election proceedings: Seven debates to be sponsored by various campus

organizations. These debates began last night and will culminate with an "All Campus Debate" on April 5.

Under the topic of "Campaign Expenditures" two new regulations were presented. Each individual presidential and vice-presidential candidate will be allowed to spend \$250. The amount each representative candidate may spend is \$100. Each candidate or their party must submit a financial statement by April 10.

The other new procedure involving money is that each candidate is required to pay a \$10 fee when he files for election. Carver assured the group that if all campaign material was removed by 10 p.m. on April 10 that the fee would be returned. If party material, not individual, was not taken down by then, the campaign manager's \$10 would be retained.

There was another new regulation involving campaign material and where it could be placed. So that the "campaign will be taken out of the academic setting," no campaign literature will be placed in classrooms. The Elections Board would like to see posting limited to bulletin boards. They asked the candidates to limit the placing of posters on painted areas, too. "We can't say 'you can't do it', but we're asking you not to."

Maintenance Problems

When asked what the Board was going to do about the maintenance people tearing down election material, Carver replied that they had been asked to stop but "they needed to be instructed again." He added that painting sidewalks and tearing down opponents' material would be in violation of the Student Code and not

★ Please Turn To Page 3

★ Please Turn To Page 6



Members of SDS carry the 'body' of a dead "You Asked For It," Monday night. Thirty draft cards were turned in before and after the meeting.

SG Candidates Launch Campaigns

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The spring Student Government campaign swung into Patterson Hall Thursday night at the unlikely hour of 10:30 p.m. A crowd estimated at 150 fired questions at the four candidates for SG president, but the strict time limits on answers due to the lateness of the hour seemed to unsettle some of the candidates and to amuse the crowd.

Ched Jennings summarized the goals of his presidential campaign in the slogan, "Unite the campus."

"There are too many problems common to all students for the

Student Government to be enmeshed" in factionalism and divisiveness, Jennings explained.

Dawson Speaks

Presidential candidate Bill Dawson, who is running as a representative of the Student Issues Party, stressed that Student Government money "should be spent for the students."

Dawson also mentioned communication between the students and the University president and the distribution of basketball and football tickets as issues which he would try to solve as president.

Candidate Steve Bright, who is affiliated with the Action Coalition Party, said, "The most

important issue (in this campaign) is campus reorganization and reorientation.

"We are finally beginning to get some footholds in the University structure," Bright said. "We can't allow the office (of president) to be held by someone representing only a selective group."

Jim Williams, an independent candidate for the presidency, announced that his speech was impromptu and that he had prepared no remarks.

In response to a question about the makeup of the cabinet if he were elected, Williams responded: "I will appoint all my friends."

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Hit Comedy Opens At The Barn

BOB VARRONE
Arts Editor

The Barn's current production, *The Owl and the Pussycat*, has to be classified a hit from anyone's point of view. The play, the dinner, and the entire dinner theater atmosphere all blended together for an excellent evening's entertainment. The play was a well-acted adult comedy that treated some delicate subjects with remarkable good taste. And the cast of two never let the action drag.

The plot centers around a brazen and very emotional prostitute and a young, logical, intellectual writer. The writer has informed the landlord about the girl's extracurricular activities and she is thrown out of her apartment as a result. She storms into his place to give him a piece of her mind and they begin a most curious relationship.

Each character is trying to impress the other by what they would like to be in reality. They erect false fronts and try to disguise their real selves by changing their names. But they both are looking for someone to believe in them as the ordinary people they really are.

So far this may sound like anything but a comedy. Actually, it is one of the funniest productions that the Barn has ever presented. David Browne-Heath as Felix Sherman brings

exactly the right amount of intellectual wit to his role in an excellent contrast with the crude manners of Doris (Lee Schneider). He constantly derides her apparent stupidity and she raises doubts about his masculinity as a counter-attack.

This battle of the sexes rises and falls until the last act when each succeeds in stripping the other of his facade. After contemplating double suicide as their only recourse, they suddenly discover that they are the answer to each other's needs.

Handbook Prepares For National Teach-In

BOB VARRONE
Arts Editor

Ecology has become the most over-used word in the world recently. Now, a very complete book has been compiled to explain any and all the facets of this growing problem in exacting detail. The book is titled simply "The Environmental Handbook" and has been prepared especially for the Environmental Teach-In, April 22.

The book is a series of short articles and excerpts from many of the well-known authors and conservationists who are interested in preventing what may be the end of the world. Every phase of pollution is examined, from automobile exhaust to pesticide, every environmentally

dangerous act is probed, from wildlife extermination to the dangers of the SST.

In addition to information about just what is happening in the areas of ecology, the book lists ways that the concerned citizen can help prevent environmental damage. It names organizations, clubs, and individuals who will help organize resistance movements. The book has form letters to influential politicians asking them to take a strong stand on the issues of pollution and ecology.

Aside from its informative material the book is excellent from another point of view. It is enough to scare people into believing that we will really be one of the last generations to exist on the planet Earth.

Folk Singer Guilty Of Morals Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Singer Peter Yarrow of the Peter, Paul and Mary folk-singing group pleaded guilty Thursday in U.S. District Court to taking immoral liberties with a 14-year-old girl and was jailed briefly.

Yarrow, 32, was charged with taking "immoral and improper liberties with . . . a female child . . . with the intent of arousing . . . gratifying the lust, passions and sexual desires . . ."

His plea came in a 15-minute hearing before Chief Judge Edward M. Curran, who abruptly rejected a bid to release Yarrow on bond pending sentencing.

Yarrow's lawyer, Robert X. Perry, filed an immediate appeal with the U.S. Court of Appeals which reversed Curran and or-

dered Yarrow freed on personal recognizance. Yarrow spent about four hours in a basement lockup at the court house.

No date was set for sentencing. The offense carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

According to a statement by the girl read aloud by Curran, the offense to which Yarrow pleaded guilty took place last

Aug. 31 in a room at a hotel while Yarrow was in Washington for a series of concerts by the folk-singing group.

The defense motion asking the appellate court to free Yarrow said since the incident the singer had been married and was now receiving psychiatric care. Yarrow married Mary Beth McCarthy, a niece of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., Oct. 18.



Pictured above is David Clayton-Thomas, lead singer for Blood, Sweat and Tears. BS&T, the group that swept this year's Grammy nominations will be performing in person at Louisville's Freedom Hall on April 13 at 8 p.m.

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*SG Candidates Debate

Continued From Page One

dates would not disagree or raise questions about the behavior of the president with whom he ran for office.

Won't Be Silent

"I hope that I can provide more than just a check" on the activities of the president, Stainback said. "I want to provide a fly in the ointment. I will not be a silent vice president."

Also present at the debate were Patt Maney and Buck Pennington, who are engaged in a battle to determine the proper method of electing the Speaker of the Assembly.

In the past, the Student Government Assembly has elected the Speaker from among its ranks, without a popular vote from the campus.

YD Criticizes Leadership

Don Mills, president of the Kentucky Young Democrats, criticized the Democratic leadership in the Senate Thursday for failure to support a party-reform measure which had received prior approval from the party's Rules Committee.

The measure, House Bill 93, was a special project of the Young Democrats. It would have permitted any political party in Kentucky to elect its grassroots workers during the May primary. The Democrats currently select such workers at special local party meetings in December of a presidential-election year.

Mills said the bill was proposed as a progressive step to allow more party members an opportunity to participate in party affairs.

HB 93 was passed in the House 76-3 on Feb. 17, but was tabled in the Senate Rules Committee after it was reported out favorably by the Senate Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee on March 12.

Pennington, in attempting to gain a popular mandate for himself for the office, maintains that, due the power of the position, its holder should be elected by the people.

Maney says that in opposing Pennington for the office, he is not seeking a mandate from the people, but rather an equal voice in debate with Pennington in order to tell the voters what he thinks about the process.

Maney Speaks

"It places all representatives at an unfair disadvantage," Maney states, "to try and build

a Speakers' campaign during the regular campaign."

Referring to the tradition of election by the Assembly itself, Maney says, "I find it hard to understand how an individual who does not respect the traditions or functioning structure of the Assembly can be an effective speaker."

Pennington states that the tradition of allowing the Assembly to elect the Speaker is "the type of tradition that is designed to keep student involvement out of the matter of Student Government. That is the kind of tradition I'm trying to overturn."

We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we are.



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We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we are.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Possible Answer

The proposed Student Government committee plan to turn the University Bookstore into a student-owned cooperative has an appealing ring. Most students, who have trouble keeping their feet out of the financial graveyard, will welcome any program which means even a slight reduction in college expenses.

Committee chairman Bruce Carver says the only drawback to the cooperative plan is that profit from the bookstore has been used to retire the bond issue on the Student Center itself.

A possible answer to this problem could come from the studies of

another Student Government committee. Research from the Student Services Committee indicates that students would like to see campus grilles remain open for a longer period each night. Perhaps the additional profit which would result from this proposal could be transferred toward the Student Center indebtedness. This would of course free the bookstore to become a non-profit organization.

The success or failure of such a plan, however, would depend upon the cooperation it receives from the student body. It does little good to extend grille hours if students refuse to patronize the places.

Kernel Soapbox

By J. DAVID HARDISON
P. S. Freshman

This is a form of reply to James W. Smith and his "poetry" that appeared in Monday's *Kernel*.

I had a friend that was killed in Vietnam last week. But I'm not going to write a poem to his memory. Words on paper can't replace his flesh and blood. Nothing can. But I can at least try to do something to make up for the stupidity of his death. That's why I demonstrate and make vocal my opinion of the war that killed him. That's all I can do right now. I'm only one individual.

You would call me a coward. But if I'm your kind of coward, I consider it a kind statement. I don't have to avenge my friend's death or prove my own manhood by picking up a gun and having someone take me to Southeast Asia to kill somebody I don't know, and possibly getting myself killed in the process. To me that's the easy way out of my dilemma in choosing whether or not to be drafted. That doesn't take guts. It takes guts to decide if you really believe war is wrong and be able to stand up to the pressures of being disowned by your family, of going to jail or leaving your home country for the rest of your life, and of being looked at in contempt by people who are blind. Do you know what it's like to feel sometimes that you're the only sane person in the world, and actually knowing and believing it? But then you get the feeling

that maybe you're crazy and actually everybody else is sane. You don't think it takes guts to live like that, fighting a war inside yourself just to keep your mind together, because you're being told to do something that is wrong.

I'm one of the "Peace Boys." And I'm not sitting in any "easy chair" either. You say I don't know what it's like to be in Vietnam. I worked at a U.S. Army hospital last summer, and I saw and met a lot of the guys who were lucky enough to get out of there with only disfigured bodies and minds. Guys in my own peer group. I think I've seen all the Vietnam I want to see. I know enough about war to know I don't want any part of it, and I don't want anybody else to have to be a part of it.

You also say that I'm the one who made you hear your buddy cry. I didn't tell him to go over there. You know who did though. If you want to hear some real crying, listen to my tears for my buddy.

Since you also seem to have the delusion that by dying in Vietnam, you're dying for me, let me set you straight on that point. I don't want anybody dying for me. That's too much of a sacrifice to ask of anybody. All you're going to do is die.

I'm not returning the hate you have for me. I don't want any hate filling me up with bitterness. I can see what it's already done to you.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Lamar Reflections

The incident at Lamar, South Carolina
Written after reading *Time* magazine for
March 16, 1970 (May be set to the tune of
Bonnets of Bonny Dundee)

To the twentieth century 'twas Lamar
that spoke,
"Ere we hold to your tenets there are
heads to be broke.
Our schools they are white and so must
remain
And we'll beat these black kids at their
uppity game."

Chorus:

Go swallow your reason, go lock up your
brain,
Go fix your axe handle, your brick and
your chain.

We'll wallop the niggers for being so free,
And hurrah for the bigots of Lamar, S. C.

The mob it went crazy, their weapons
they bared,

The school bus was broken, the kids they
were scared.

They smashed all the windows, they threw
all their stones,

Though the children were crying they
heard not their groans.

Thanks to the troopers who stood to their
posts.

And cheers for the drivers who held back
the host.

But what of the marshals who standing
around,
Would calmly let children be crushed to
the ground.

The bail it is set, the mob they go free,
Their cause it is wrong but their neighbors
show glee

"Though they tried to kill children we're
proud don't you see—

There's one law for niggers, another for
me."

To the followers of Best, here's a challenge
from me—



"Fingerprinting Of Suspects Would Also Enable You Long-Haired, Bearded Kooks To Prove Your Innocence!"

fifth column

By DALE MATTHEWS

I feel that the time has come for me to make a public apology to those advocates of Women's Liberation whom I have previously scolded in this column. That women have been oppressed by our society for too long has finally been brought to my understanding.

When I read recently that women were forbidden by state laws and by federal laws to be telephone linemen, coal miners and steel workers the severity of the situation struck home. We need the labor that women can provide in these and other areas. If these laws were done away with, women and children (children are protected by some of these laws as well as women) could be put to good use on the labor market and they would be of great help to our economy for this reason: Unemployment would go up and reduce inflation. My friends, I ask you, is it asking too much to expect women and children to make a few personal sacrifices in order to combat inflation?

Of course we need to free the male as well as the female. Imagine, if you will, what a boon to mankind it would be if only men were sitting in the chairs

now occupied by women telephone operators. Why there would be thousands of women freed to work in the coal mines where they would be happy and even more useful than men. I say more useful because women would have a longer life in the mines than men do. It is a statistically provable fact that fewer women die of black lung than men.

Another point that proponents of Women's Liberation expound is that the women of our society have been stunted in their creativity. This is very true. Look around, how many women poets, painters, architects, and philosophers have there been? The only logical explanation for this lack of feminine talent can only be that men have pre-empted these and many other creative fields. God knows that men's creativity in this society is not curbed in the least. Men get to go to school and sit in offices, very creative don't you think?

It is high time that the battle of the sexes takes up a new cry, MAKE LOVE NOT WAR. We men need to see the error of our ways and begin afresh, walking hand in hand with women in brotherly love, putting aside our pride and masculinity for theirs; they deserve it. Yes! I can see a brave new world filled with brotherly love, devoid of softness and weakness. A world in which sex does not play a part in your choice of public rest rooms. A brave new world without mothers and fathers, a virtual utopia where sex no longer has to mean something between a man and a woman. A golden age of equality before the law and in the mines!

It is all so beautiful now that I have seen the light that I shudder to think that I once wanted a woman who was gentle and kind. A fool I must have been to have wanted any but brotherly love. What kind of man must it be that would actually seek intelligence, compassion and the ability to love in a woman when he could have a good, strong-backed, hard working coal miner? To think that I once wanted a woman whom I could not picture in useful, practical combat boots!

Never again will I compare thee to a summer's day woman, fear no compliments from me and no more orders. I have seen the light. It is time for women to begin making decisions which have been made for far too long by men. The day of the segregated bathroom is over!

MICHAEL C. C. ADAMS
University of Sussex, England
Former UK Grad Student

FCC Proposes Media Ownership Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission proposed Thursday that newspapers and broadcasters be forced to cut back within five years their ownership to only one mass medium serving any single community.

At the same time, the FCC issued a rule, taking effect immediately, to block further concentration of broadcast station ownership in each market area.

Owners who now have more than one broadcasting station in a single market can keep all

their stations, the FCC said. But from now on, with certain exceptions, no station owner can acquire another station licensed to the same community.

The new rule, the commission said, was "designed to prevent undue influence on local public opinion by relatively few persons or groups." It said the rule would provide "a reasonable start toward diversity." But the idea of requiring present broadcast and newspaper owners to divest themselves of other broadcast outlets they may own in the same community requires

further study, the commission said.

It proposed a rule-making procedure which, if adopted, "would require present owners, within a period of five years, to reduce their holdings to an AM-FM combination, a television station or newspaper ownership in the same market."

Art Bernstone, chief counsel of the FCC's Broadcast Bureau, explained this meant a party could own only one of these three media in a single market. The FCC did not define a "market" in its proposal, but asked for comment aimed at de-

veloping a workable definition. Cable television was not included in either the rule now placed in effect or the proposed rulemaking, and Bernstone said the issue of CATV ownership was already under consideration in a separate proceeding. The FCC does not regulate newspapers, but does have the power to issue or withhold licenses for broadcasting operations; thus its rule and proposals were written as applying to the owners of broadcasting stations.

Broadcast licenses are subject to renewal every three years.

On Tuesday the FCC had issued a study of broadcast and newspaper ownership listing 256 newspapers owned jointly by broadcast licensees in the same city. That release was purely coincidental, said an FCC spokesman.

Bernstone said neither the new broadcast ownership rule nor the far-reaching media ownership proposal would prevent anyone from owning more than one broadcasting station, or broadcasting and newspaper outlets at the same time, as long as these are scattered in diverse communities.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Mr. Don Graves, Superintendent of the two-year Forestry and Wood Technology School at Quicksand, Kentucky in Breathitt County, will be on campus March 27th beginning at 10:00 a.m. in room 203 Brinkridge Hall to talk with students who have completed one year of college and are interested in entering the Forestry and Wood Technology program.

Tomorrow

The India Association of UK presents "Dunya", a movie produced by Amarjeet and directed by T. Prakash Rao and starring Devanand and Vyjayantimala. It will be at 1:00 p.m. on March 28 in the Student Center Theatre. Prices are \$1.25 for members and \$1.75 for non-members. Children under twelve free. Refreshment will be there after movie in Room 208 in the Student Center.

The Easter celebration will begin at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 28, with the Lighting of the New Fire, the Easter Eve Vigil, to be followed by the Easter Eucharist.

Coming Up

On Easter Day, there will be celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and Evensong at 5:30 p.m.

The Third Floor Theatre will present the medieval morality play, "Everyman," in a modern rendering,

at Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, beginning April 2 at 8:30 p.m. The play will be presented Thursday through Sundays for three weeks. Student tickets are \$1.00; others \$2.00.

Any student who has not applied for the Teacher Education Program by preregistration cannot enroll for Education 301, 324, 329, 331 and 334.

A Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental meeting will be held March 31 in Commerce Building Room 108. Times are 6:30 p.m. for freshmen, 7:30 p.m. for sophomores, 8:00 p.m. for juniors and 8:30 for seniors.

Two films, "Birth Control" and "Live Birth" will be shown March 31 and April 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center theater. Price of admission will be 50c.

Associated Women Students (AWS) election will be April 8. Positions open: President, vice president, nine senators-at-large, two town girl representatives. Turn in applications to Dean Ray in the Office Tower or Carol Rompf.

Lances Junior Men's Honorary is now accepting applications from second semester sophomores and juniors with a 2.5 overall. Written applications should include personal histories of the student while at the UK campus. Send applications to Will H. Green, 2111 Lansill Drive, Apt. F-70. Deadline is April 8.

The University Computing Center has made available a three-week (nine-hour) non-credit short course covering the fundamentals of the Fortran programming language. Pre-registration is required for the course to run April 6-24. Forms may be obtained by writing Fortran Short Course, UK Computing Center, McVey Hall.

We Can't Say No!



BECAUSE SO MANY FOLKS HAVE ASKED: IRELAND'S WILL BE OPEN ON

SUNDAYS

12 NOON - 8:00 P.M.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY - 11 A.M. - 1 A.M. AS USUAL

270 SOUTHLAND DRIVE

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisements may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

WANTED

WANTED—Male graduate of graduate student to share 2-bedroom apartment. Phone 255-6600 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 23M27

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share house on Aylestree Place. Rent reasonable. Lease through August. Call 255-1379. 25M31

FOR SALE

1969 OPEL GT—Excellent condition; low mileage; red; 4 speed with radio. 255-5481. 23M27

FOR SALE: 1968 New Moon Mobile Home, 60' x 12'. 2 bedroom-washer. Parked at Ingleside. Call 277-5282. 24M30

FOR SALE: 1966 Triumph TB-4 Excellent condition. Silver. Only 34,000 miles. \$1175. Call 255-1356 after 4:30. 25M27

REMINGTON SHOTGUN, 12 gauge. Sheila, cleaning kit. Hardly used. fine condition—\$65. Call "Rick" 254-8911 after 6 p.m. 25M27

FOR SALE—Letz Binoocular Microscope \$700.00. Ideal for Medical School. Serious inquiries only. Call 277-2667. 23M-A8

FOR SALE—Sturdy '62 Chev Impala, V-8, 8150. Call J.K. No. 3200 for Louise. 27M31

MOBILE HOME. Air conditioned. New carpet, many extras. Located in Suburban. Call 255-4971 ext. 217 or 254-3052 after 3:30 p.m. 27M-A2

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinyaw & Sons of New York, Mr. Davies. Phone 255-1989. 23M-A 17

TYPING

TYPING—Fast, professional, accurate. IBM, Carbon Ribbon, 60c per page, 5c per carbon. Bill Givens, 252-3287 after 4 p.m. 25M-A21

LOST AND FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in the Lost and Found Section. Items may be claimed from the University of Kentucky Police headquarters in Room No. 5, Kinkaid Hall, from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday—23 Women's Umbrellas; 3 Men's Umbrellas; Car Keys; House Keys; Assorted Keys; Locker Keys; 4 Slide Rules; 3 Check Books; 2 Student ID Cards (Female); 21 Pairs Prescription Glasses (Men's & Women's); 1 Contact Lens; 4 Pairs Sunglasses; 1 Roll Kodak Film; 1 Cigarette Case with Key Chain (Women's); 2 Hub Caps; 1 Stereo Record; 1 Laundry Bag; 6 Women's Gloves; 22 Single Gloves (Men's & Women's); 22 Spiral Notebooks; 11 Paper-Back Books; 22 Textbooks & Several Workbooks; 9 Neck Scarves (Men's & Women's); 1 Man's Red & Chrome Bicycle; 1 Women's Green Suit Coat; 1 Man's Jacket (White); 3 Sweaters (Men's & Women's); 1 Clothing Bag Containing Men's Clothing; 14 High-school Rings (Men's & Women's); 7 Women's Rings (Assorted); 2 Women's Sorority Bracelets; 1 Man's Bracelet; 2 Women's Bracelets; 3 Men's Watches; 7 Women's Watches; 1 Women's Cigarette Lighter & Watch Combination; 1 Women's Gold Earring. 26M30

LOST

LOST—ALICE, small light brown dog, white paws and chest, freaky and friendly. If found, please call Wayne at 255-3006. 27M31

LOST—Gold charm in shape of shamrock, inlaid with green stone. Anyone finding it please contact Sandy Frost at 277-6484. 24M27

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES: Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boonesboro State Park toward Winchester. Trail rides, moonlight rides, and a picnic area. Phone 744-8325 or 744-5619. 16F-A2

SING AND STRUM any song instantly by ear. Folk, rock, country. Money back guarantee. \$2.00 postpaid. Guitar Method, Box 65, Fenton Mich. 48430 24M-A 1

HAGGIN HALL GOVERNMENT

Presents the

Chattanooga Coachmen

"The Latest Sound In Soul"

Saturday, March 28

8-12 p.m.

Complex Commons

Admission:

All Coeds Free

Men \$1.00

THE LEXINGTON TUTORIAL PROGRAM wishes to thank Kirwan Tower for its continued support. . . . Thanks for keeping our tutor bus on the road.

Awards Night Honors Outstanding Students

Outstanding students received official recognition Wednesday night during the annual Awards Night sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Students were recognized for their academic achievements as well as work done with groups on campus or in Lexington.

Honored were: Carol Tipton, Alpha Lambda Delta senior Book Award; Diane Duba and Margaret Preston, Panhellenic scholarships; Edwin Meyers, Delta Gamma's Outstanding Blind Student; Carol Bryant, Katherine Elliston, Vicki Fudge, Virginia Robin Lowry, Associated Women Students Outstanding Students Award; Mrs. Evelyn Black, Sue Johnson, Mrs.

Sherman E. Miller, AWS Outstanding Women Faculty Awards; Mrs. Jess L. Gardner, Mrs. Burton Milward, Mrs. Harold E. Runyon, AWS Outstanding Lexington Women Awards.

Mrs. Patricia Young Ferrell, the College of Nursing Outstanding Senior Award; Patricia Ann Donovan, Mary P. Winter-nitz Award (Nursing); Mary Lou Traugott, Kappa Alpha Theta's Jesse M. Clark scholarship; Mary Elaine Brown, Gwen Allen Award for the Outstanding Sophomore Woman presented by Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Mrs. Theresa Mae Tilton, Zeta Tau Alpha Medical Technology Book Award; Leonor Alvarez, Outstanding Foreign Woman Student Award; Carol Hamilton and Sandra Sue Tibbens, Links Scholarships; Varina Sue Florence and Susan Furnia, Kappa Delta Pi Education Awards.



SG presidential hopefuls, Bill Dawson, Ched Jennings, Jim Williams and Steve Bright confronted one another last night in a debate in Patterson Hall. Approximately 150 students attended. For story, see page one. Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

RENT
Late Model
Typewriters and Adders
SALES & SERVICE
SMITH CORONA
Standard
Typewriter Co.
393 Waller Ave. 255-6326
Imperial Plaza Shopping Center

University Methodist Chapel
Corner Maxwell and Harrison Ave.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
EASTER SERVICE
6:00 a.m.
Worship Service for Students
For Transportation call 254-3714
REV. TOM FORNASH, Minister
EDWIN STEIL, Student Associate

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
MONFRIED'S
Suburban Store Only
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NITES 7:00-8:00 p.m.
MONFRIED OPTICAL
ZANDALE SHOPPING CENTER, LEXINGTON
Nicholasville Road Phone 278-9497
• Prescription Eyeglasses • Contact Lenses • Hearing Aids
Downtown Store 135 W. Short Phone 252-3525

WANTED . . . WORSHIPPERS AT
LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER
SUNDAY BREAKFAST — 9-10 a.m.
STUDENT LITURGY WITH COMMUNION—10:30 a.m.
7:00 p.m. — HAPPENING
447 Columbia R. L. Bentrup, Campus Pastor 254-3124; 269-1351

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Saint Augustine's Chapel
EASTER
11:30 p.m. Saturday—Lighting of the New Fire and Vigil of Easter Eve
12:00 midnight—The Easter Eucharist and Sermon
8:00 a.m. Sunday—Holy Eucharist and Sermon
10:30 a.m. Sunday—Holy Eucharist and Sermon
5:30 p.m. Sunday—Evensong
SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL
472 Rose Street 254-3726

Come to the
Scarborough's Fair
At the Grand Ball,
Student Center
March 28, 1970
\$2.00 Per Couple Coat and Tie
Sponsored by Keeneland Hall and Kirwan Tower

* SG Candidates Discuss Rules

Continued from Page One
solely the Board of Elections' Rules.

Carver announced that "campus security had agreed to help" enforce the rule that "the passing out of campaign literature shall not hinder the ingress or egress on campus." When asked who was to decide when exactly the rule was being violated, Carver replied that it would be up to the judgment of the poll workers.

"Stupid Rule"

No campaign literature will be allowed in the voting areas on election day. The offender will be given notice and still be

allowed to vote, but if he is asked to leave a second time his right to vote will be suspended. Steve Bright, a presidential contender, said that he thought this was a "stupid rule" and Carver reminded him that he was one of the ones who voted to include it in the regulations. The voting areas will be defined individually, according to location.

The Board of Elections also announced its extended services for the use of the candidates. A mimeograph machine is at their disposal and they may use the "gray typewriter on the left" of the Student Government

office. Candidates, by contacting the SG secretary, may also reserve rooms in the Student Center.

Statement Mailed

In accordance with the Board of Elections plan to carry on "its own campaign designed to turn out more voters for the election", Bruce Carver announced that if candidates submit a one page "statement, resume, and/or platforms" by April 1, the Board will mail the material to the students. Carver added that they can mail out as many as 14,000 copies, but since the plan was originally conceived to reach off-campus students, quantities limited to this group can be handled.

Concerning the enforcement and the possible violation, of the regulations it was stated that "since there are different degrees of harm that can be done in each violation" it will be left up to the University Judicial Board to decide the "degree of harm done as well as the guilt or innocence of the accused."

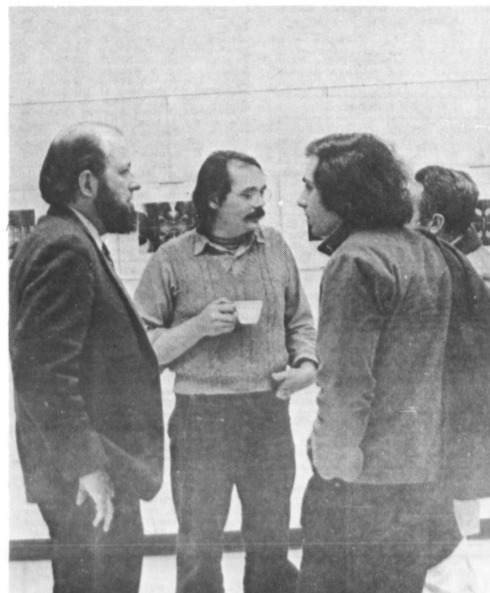
Committee Renamed

University President Otis A. Singletary has announced the renaming of the Clinical Sciences for Medicine and the Dentistry Area Committee to the Medical Center Clinical Sciences and Special Title Series Area Committee.

In addition to its function in relation to the clinical faculties of the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry, the newly-structured committee will consider the proposed appointment, promotion and tenure of the faculties of the College of Nursing, Department of Clinical Pharmacy, School of Allied Health Professions, and other faculty in the Special Title Series.

The new committee will be comprised of three faculty members from the College of Medicine, two from the College of Dentistry, and one each from the Colleges of Nursing, Pharmacy, and the School of Allied Health Professions.

President Singletary is requesting the Senate Council to submit recommendations concerning individuals for committee appointment. When the recommendations are received, appointments will be made and the committee activated.



Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

Artful Photographer

Arnold Cassan, left, a photographer from Ohio State University, talks to visitors in the Student Center Art Gallery. An exhibit of his photos is being featured there presently.

CLIP Introductory Offer
JIMMY'S NEW CIRCLE ROAD CAR WASH
With Brushes **75¢**
With This Coupon (Good For 10 Days)
Next To Circle and Across From Family Drive-In Theatre

UK Netters 3-1; Off-Season Work Credited

By CHICK LAWRENCE
Kernel Staff Writer

As all college students vacationing in Florida over spring break know, there were no hurricane warnings over the peninsula state, but the touring UK tennis team saw a storm on the horizon subside when the University of Florida tennis team did not materialize.

The Gators, a hurricane of a squad with a lineup studied with nationally-ranked players, were being examined in the classroom and thus were unable to oblige the Kentuckians with

a stern test of a lesson on the court.

In their fulfilled engagements with teams that enjoy the benefit of year-around play, the Wildcats came off the courts smiling with a 3-1 record. They ran through Georgia Southern, 8-1, Jacksonville, 7-2 and 5-0, and Florida Southern, 9-0. They fell to Rollins College, a team a UK squad has never beaten, 3-6.

Coach Dick Vimont says the superb conditioning of the team from the off-season rigorous training program helped them

in hot and sunny Florida. He says, "When you get into the third set, it's not who has the strokes, but who has the guts and the body."

They lost only one three-setter in Florida.

Wednesday, in a match opening their home season, the netmen, wearing sweatpants in the cold and wind, weathered a change of climate to down Ohio State 7-2.

No. 1 singles man Tommy Wade kept his poise and ended confidently in defeating Rick Bowen 8-6, 6-4. Wade is the lone man undefeated in singles on the team.

Greg Stone, normally the No. 4 man but sour recently, gave way to Les Chapman, red-shirted last year, who Vimont says is "really on his game." Chapman responded in a breeze, losing only one game.

Doug Tough, a Canadian, was the only singles loser, and he and his partner, Brad Lovell, the only undefeated in doubles before, succumbed for the first time.

The netmen host Morehead today at 2:30 and Toledo on Saturday at 2:30.

Vimont says he plans to continue with this lineup:

- Singles**
No. 1—Tom Wade
No. 2—Doug Tough
No. 3—Brad Lovell
No. 4—Les Chapman.

- No. 5—Tom Denbow
No. 6—Brad Jarman.
Doubles
No. 1—Wade and Stone
No. 2—Lovell and Tough
No. 3—Steve Imhoff and Les Chapman.

The results of the Ohio State-UK match:

- Singles**
Tom Wade def. Bower 8-6, 6-4.
Drew Bracken def. Doug Tough 6-3, 7-5.
Brad Lovell def. Brent Chapman 8-6, 2-6, 6-1.
Les Chapman def. Jeff Florian 6-1, 6-0.
Tom Denbow def. Lanny Fenn 6-1, 6-1.
Brad Jarman def. Bob Bower 6-3, 6-2.

- Doubles**
Wade and Stone def. Rick Bower and Florian 6-1, 6-4.
Chapman and Florian def. Tough and Lovell 6-3, 6-4.
Chapman and Imhoff def. Fenn and Bob Bowen 4-6, 8-6, 6-1.

UK Golfers Beat Eastern, Rugged Schedule Looming

By BILL FORSYTH
Kernel Staff Writer

Another golf season is underway for Humzey Yessin and the UK golf team.

Yessin is the golf professional at Tates Creek Country Club and coach of the Wildcat golf team which will be hunting for its second victory Monday when they take to the links against Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond. They defeated Eastern earlier in the season 370-383 at Tates Creek.

The team will see their first tournament action at Houston Hills Country Club in Knoxville, Tenn. on April 2, 3, 4, in the Major College Invitational.

On April 10, the team will participate in the Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, and on April 20 the Wildcats will be in Oxford, Ohio, for the Mid-American Conference tournament.

The major tournament for the team, the SEC Tournament, will be held at Calloway Gardens, Ga., May 14, 15, 16. UK finished

seventh in the tournament last year.

Other important matches this season include Louisville, Vanderbilt and Tennessee on April 6, Marshall and Eastern on April 27, plus individual matches against Louisville, Vandy and Marshall during the latter part of April.

Sophomore Shim Lagoy has the lowest stroke average for the one match old season, 71.6, followed by Dallas McCoy with a 73.

NBA Gets Maravich

ATLANTA (AP)—Pistol Pete Maravich, college basketball's player of the year, will play professional ball with the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association, his attorney announced here Thursday night.

The announcement was made at a news conference by Lester Littrair, one of two attorneys who handled the negotiations for Maravich, a three-time All America at Louisiana State University.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but sources say Maravich signed for about \$1.9 million, which would be the greatest amount ever paid a college athlete turning professional.

Maravich had been drafted No. 1 by the Carolina Cougars of the rival American Basketball Association and in recent weeks all speculation centered on Marvich signing with the ABA team.



MASSIVE SETTING
Special Gents Ring with a bright fiery Diamond. **\$59**
Compare at \$110 also use your CHARGE IT ROYAL TERMS

• Atlantic City
• Newport News
• Rockingham
• Richmond

ROYAL
line jewelers
159 East Main (across from Stewart's)

'71 Mid-East Tickets On Sale Starting Nov. 1

The sale of tickets for the 1971 Mid-East Regional NCAA basketball tournament will not be put on sale until next November, the University of Georgia Athletic Ticket Office announced.

Georgia will host the two day Mid-East affair March 18, and 20, 1971.

The Georgia ticket office will accept requests for ticket applications beginning next November. A tentative limit of four tickets per order has been set, and tickets must be purchased for both nights of the tournament. Requests for application blanks should be addressed c/o P.O.B. 1472, Athens, Georgia 30601.

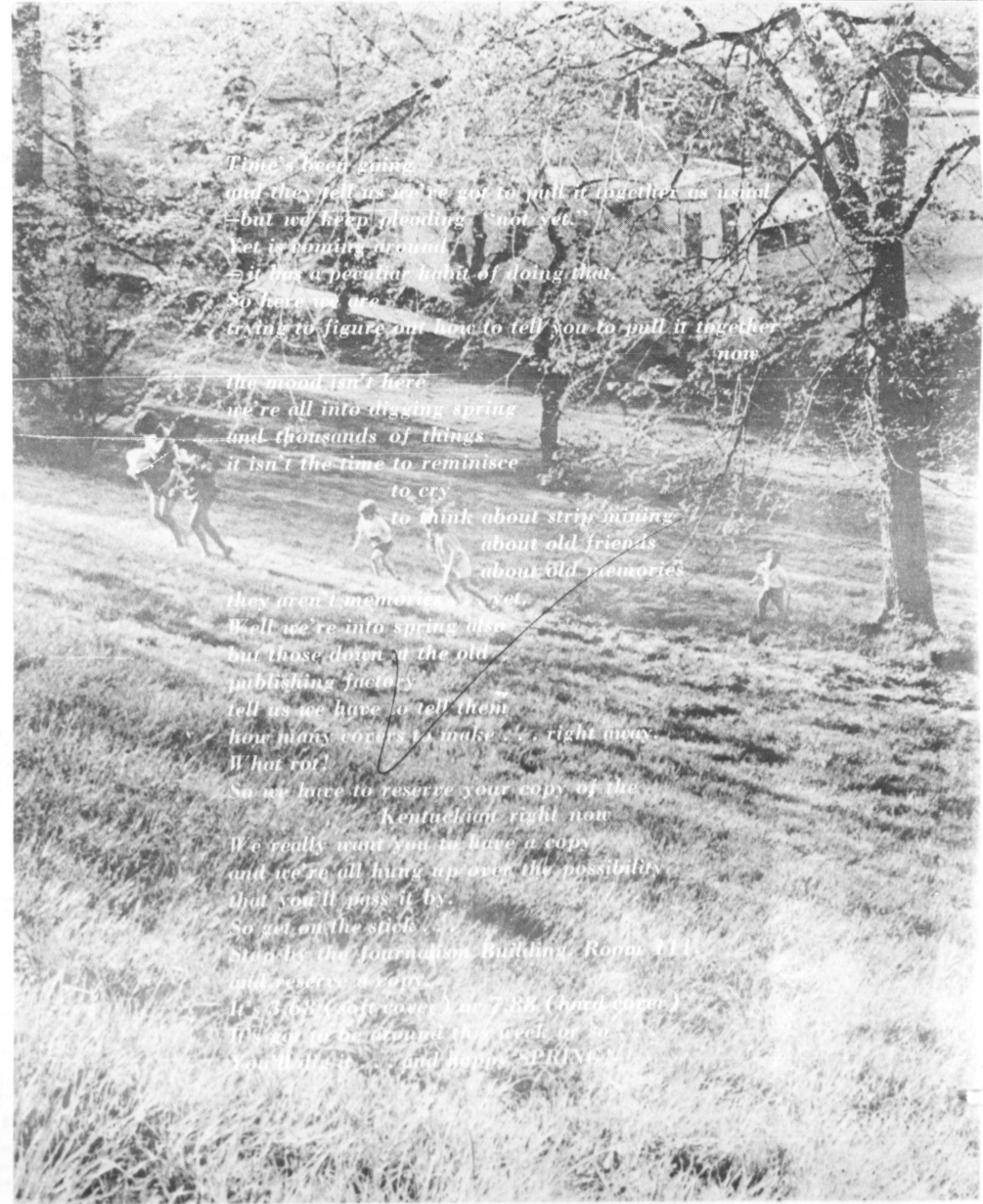
Ticket prices for the event will be as follows for the 10,400-seat horseshoe shaped arena.

Tickets for the chair back section closest to the playing floor will be \$6 each. Tickets for the stadium seats in the upper part of the arena and for a small section of bleacher type seats in the east end zone will be \$5 each.

The ticket policy for the national finals to be held in Houston's Astrodome on March 25 and 27, 1971, has also been announced.

Tickets will go on sale by mail March 30, 1970, and order blanks may be obtained by writing NCAA Basketball Finals, Astrodome, P.O.B. 1601, Houston, Texas 77001.

The price per ticket for both nights (no single game tickets sold) will be \$16 in court-side, field box, mezzanine, loge and upper box locations. Seats in the pavillion area will be \$10 for both nights.



*Time's been gone
and they tell us we've got to pull it together as usual
—but we keep pleading "not yet."
Yet is humanity around
—it has a peculiar habit of doing that
So here we are
trying to figure out how to tell you to pull it together
more
the mood isn't here
we're all into digging spring
and thousands of things
it isn't the time to reminisce
to cry
to think about strip mining
about old friends
about old memories
they aren't memories — yet.
Well we're into spring also
but those down at the old
publishing factories
tell us we have to tell them
how many covers to make — right away.
What rot!
So we have to reserve your copy of the
Kentuckian right now
We really want you to have a copy
and we're all hung up over the possibility
that you'll pass it by.
So get on the stick
Stop by the Journalism Building, Room 111
and reserve a copy
It's 30¢ (with cover) at 7.95 (hard cover)
The sale is scheduled this week on
You'll be buying it and hope SPRING*

Hermann Analyzes National Security Council

By JOE HAAS
Kernel Staff Writer
Political scientist Charles Hermann spoke on the National Security Council system, especially on the role of bureaucratic organizations in violent crises to approximately 45 students Thursday.

Directing his remarks to non-members of the political science class, Hermann listed community identification as a factor in the causes of violence, 'elitist' ideas of Marxism and the military-industrial complex, the nature of the international policies system, and other factors as leading issues in the study of violence.

Hermann is a former member of the National Security Council staff and a graduate of Northwestern University where he received his Ph.D. in political science. He is now at Princeton University.

He worked in a policy-planning advisory staff under Henry A. Kissinger, presidential assistant on international affairs. Hermann is "a political scientist educated in higher politics," said a member of the audience.

Hermann said that "there are many negative statements about the Department of State, but I feel that there is a real need for commitment to foreign service instead of just agreement with the negative views."

In the executive branch of government are less formally integrated organizations for policy-making decisions on international issues than the National Security Council, he said.

The bureaus include the Departments of Defense and of State, the offices of the President, the Secretary of Emergency Planning, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and 20 committees and commissions.

Of these, Hermann chose to speak on the Departments of State and Defense because they play the most important part in foreign policy decision-making, next to the President.

"It's interesting," said Hermann, "that the U.S. is the only nation to separate decisions on matters on the delineation of foreign or domestic issues."

Council 'Advisory'

"The National Security Council is supposed to be advisory, but in the past has sometimes failed to exercise its authority, and an equal power in the bureaucracy takes it on to itself to decide the matter," said Hermann. The issue is usually decided by the military because it is based in action, not vocalizing. In military lines of thinking, issues are sharply delineated as to the course that can be followed, and the alternative methods of dealing with an issue is to "bury" it or to use forcible methods, "which increases the likelihood of a violent situation," according to Hermann.

The Department of State deals with the problem by a method of "deferral-postponement," according to Hermann, or gets tied up in the indecision of individuals and results in a "package deal."

The Department of Defense, said Hermann, is more powerful because of its overwhelming man-

power and expenditures, a margin of 20-to-1 over all other national expenses combined. The State Department is far less advantaged in resources of money, talent and skills.

Military Extension

Coupled with these statistics is the not-so-easily seen extension of the military into the "heartlands of America," said Dr. Hermann. "It has a natural constituency in and around its military bases, missile sites . . . it affects the life of the constituents. The Department of Defense is more sensitive than to the domestic realities . . . to the political system's realities, in that they know what needs to be done to get the situation resolved. They are more politically astute."

The State Department may even go against the domestic interests like industry for the resolution of an international issue.

The military is able to absorb more domestic criticism than the state department which hasn't yet recovered from the McCarthy charges levelled at them decades ago, he said.

The military is more adept at seeing more well-defined physical solutions, not often compromising. When time is short, however, the military is unlikely to form a solution because it is much more successful at integration of long-range planning into implementation, explained Hermann.

Department 'Out Of Mainstream'

The State Department is "set out of the mainstream—on the razor's edge. On one side are decisions on day-to-day problems, and the other is on irrelevant issues."

Hermann continued to say that "their role is now to worry, to stay away from actual policy-making. Now, when the President asks the Department of Defense for something, he is more assured of getting it than from the State Department."

"All of these factors tend to give the military top priority to do nothing or to do it by force," asserted Hermann. "They're doing the State Department's homework."

The military also has the abil-

ity to overlook or "crunch" an issue or a crisis, added Hermann, as evidenced by the Peruvian nationalization of a U.S. oil company in that country.

In that instance, a clause in the Hickenlooper Amendment provided for a period during which the Peruvian government would have had to compensate the owners for the loss or the U.S. would impose trade sanctions against them.

Due to the State Department's recalcitrant character, Hermann said, a loophole was found and the sanction could not be made effective.

Dr. Hermann stressed the opinion that, "the more the military takes on state business, the more inferior the quality of the Department of State, and we are made aware of the fact that the military and State Department refuse to act."

'Un-American' Activity: Anti-Mini Movement

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Society of Girl Watchers, calling the midi movement subversive and un-American, urged its 5,000 members Thursday to join in an all-out war against the new calf-length skirt styles.

It is "visual pollution," the Knee Watchers Committee of the non-profit organization insisted in a formal resolution.

The society called upon members to write to congressmen's wives, cut off pantyhose allowances to their wives and daughters and wear knickers and spats at social affairs where their ladies insist on midis. The resolution was released by Don Sauers, 47, an advertising executive from Eastchester, N. Y., who with a group of Madison Avenue friends founded the society 10 years ago. They set up headquarters on 38th street, adopted a song, wrote a nine-point constitution—"Don't stare," "Don't whistle," "Don't pinch"—and issued lapel pins to enrollees.

"The bird watchers have their own society," Sauers said. "We decided watching girls is more fun."

The latest resolution was drawn up by the Knee Watchers Committee of the society. Its text reads in part:

"Situation in a state of crisis. Immediate action must be taken to halt dropping hemline.

"Whereas, midi movement is basically an imported, subversive, un-American activity, all members are urged to write their congressmen's wives and ask their support in waging war against the 'visual pollution' of the midi dress . . . even Raquel Welch would look unattractive in a midi."

Processes Of Registration, Confirmation Now Simpler

Advance registration for the 1970 fall semester will be April 13-24. Schedule books will be available at the various deans' offices.

The Registrar's Office has announced that all students who plan to continue at the University next fall must pre-register. This includes all graduate students.

If a student does not pre-register, he reportedly will not be allowed to return to the University.

Those students who receive complete schedules will be required to return an updated personnel information sheet to the University by Aug. 1.

This will confirm the student's returning to the University, and

thus he will not have to report to the Coliseum during fall registration.

Ray Cumberledge of the Registrar's Office said that under the new system some of the problem with long drop-add lines will be eliminated.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Applications are now being taken by Publications Adviser

Charles Reynolds

for next year's editors of
The Kentucky Kernel
and The Kentuckian

Aspirants for editor are asked to deliver a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position, together with a transcript of all college work, to Mr. Reynolds in Room 113 of the Journalism Building before April 6.

The Board of Student Publications will meet later in April to choose the editors. Applicants will be interviewed by the board.

CENSUS DAY IS APRIL 1



advertising contributed for the public good



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DEADLINE: Copy must be received 11 a.m. the day prior to the first insertion.

NAME Date

Address Phone

Ad Classification (For Sale) (For Rent) (Wanted), etc.

Copy:

Starting Date No. of insertions Charges

RATES (20 words): 1 insertion, \$1.25; 3 insertions, \$3.00; 5 insertions, \$3.75

The KERNEL accepts classified advertising on a pre-paid basis ONLY. This form may be mailed along with a check, to The Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse publication of any classified advertising considered to be inappropriate or in poor taste.