

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

## Inside Today's Kernel

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negotiations: Page Three.  
Editors sometimes face a conflict between the law and their patients' best interests: Page Eight.  
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## Plans Told For Forestry Department

The Department of Forestry has been presented a plan "designed to insure the maximum development" of the department.

Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president, said decisions now have been reached to:

► Appoint Dr. Blaine F. Parker, chairman of the school's Agriculture Department, to be acting head of the Forestry Department also.

► Name a committee of "about" seven representing all segments of the state's forest and wood industries to advise President Oswald.

► Name two outside consultants to study the department's operations and industry needs.

► Retain the responsibility for the direction and management of the 15,000 acre Robinson Forest and the \$640,000 Wood Utilization Center.

► Employ a permanent chairman of the Department.

Foresters and wood industry officials were aroused early last month when Dr. Boyd Richards resigned as department chairman and charged "massive non-support of the divisions' programs."

James D. Manning former president of the Kentucky Wood Industry Association said, "We're satisfied."

The present plan offers only a two-year plan, transferring students to other Southern schools for the last two years and paying for part of the tuition.

## Harold Lasswell Speaks On Friday

An internationally known political scientist, Dr. Harold D. Lasswell, will speak on research trends in political science during a colloquium which opens at 3 p.m. Friday at the Alumni House.

Dr. Lasswell is Edward J. Phelps professor of political science at Yale University.

His best known books are "Psychopathology and Politics," "World Politics and Personal Insecurity," "Politics: Who Gets What, When, How," "Power and Personality," "The Future of Political Science," and "Power and Society" with A. Kaplan.

## Finding Good Dorm Advisers Is Problem

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

There are some 1,600 students living in the men's residence halls. Most are freshmen with mutual problems of schedules, grades, roommates, girlfriends and, in general, adjustment to a strange environment.

They need assistance from someone on their own level, and this is where the Office

First of two parts.

of Men's Residence Halls has a problem: How do you recruit other students, with relatively little experience in advising and counseling, and train them to advise these freshmen to use their new freedom wisely?

There is no problem attracting applicants for the job. Before last month's deadline, more than 200 students had applied for corridor adviser positions. That number has since been cut in half, and from the



## IEEE Winners Told

Winners in the annual IEEE engineering competition are, first row, David Six, second place; Bill Wray, second place; and Walter Kroboty, first place. Second row, Jim Woodyard, honorable mention; Jim Freeman, third place; and Dr. Silvio Navarro, president of the Lexington IEEE chapter. Third row, John Griesel, honorable mention.

## Senate Votes Extension Of Present UK Calendar

The University Senate Wednesday approved a three-year extension of the present academic calendar and then voted to purge its own members who have excessive absences.

Labor Day was deleted as an academic holiday, and the period for withdrawing from a course was shortened from two to five weeks before final examination time.

Some opposition was voiced against the drop proposal due to a change in the Senate rules which had to be made first to allow the calendar alteration.

In addition a two-day interval between the last day of exams and the day grades are due at the Registrar's office, exclusive of Sunday, was approved by a vote of 34 to 32.

According to Calendar Committee Chairman Robert Rudd, there was "absolutely no discussion" on the merits of changing to another calendar system.

A motion by J.M. Edney, assistant professor of zoology, to make Founder's Day (Feb. 22) an academic holiday was defeated.

The Senate approved a motion by Dr. Stanley Zyzniewsky that "three unexcused absences from Senate meetings in an academic year will automatically call for purgation."

Dr. Zyzniewsky, associate professor of history, has been a critic of frequent absenteeism and at one time threatened to read

a list of 25 Senate members who he says have missed every meeting this year.

In other business a motion was approved to solicit an early report for the Senate from the Committee of the Evaluation of Teaching.

Criticism of the present calendar mentioned prior to the meeting failed to materialize in the Senate session itself.

The basic criticism had heretofore centered around whether the present system, with shortened semesters ending before Christmas and in early May provided long enough periods of total class time.

While it was not stated in the Senate session, critics within the English Department have previously decried an inability to draw first quality term papers from their students since the new calendar has been instituted.

However, supporters of the system claim that the two-week period following Christmas vacation was essentially a "lame duck" period in which little of academic value was ever accomplished. Many instructors indicated they no longer use extensive research papers in their courses.

remaining group will come some 30 new staff members for the 1967 fall semester. The present staff is composed of three head residents, 11 resident advisers, and 52 corridor advisers.

In efforts to acquire competent advisers, the system's administrators just last year initiated a seminar program in which the final prospects are confronted with test situations and asked how they would handle them.

The seminar has drawn praise from both the administrators and subjects. It not only reduces the possibility of bad counselors, but it also gives the applicant a certain insight into the job.

"The selection process is getting better now," notes John Board, a resident adviser in Cooperstown. "The seminars are good, but more weight needs to be given to the recommendations from persons conducting the seminars."

Four years ago, Board recalls, "persons

would take the job because they needed money to get them through school. They (these corridor advisers) didn't want to be bothered with you."

One basic problem with the system, according to Board and several other staff members, is a "tendency to keep the advisers not worthy of the job on the staff instead of getting rid of them."

Rodney Page, in Donovan Hall, agreed with Board that "bad counselors become so because no one sets them straight." Periodic evaluations, suggests Bob O'Toole, a senior corridor adviser in Haggin Hall, should include interviews with students.

Roger LeMaster, director of the men's residence halls before the recent reorganization by the Board of Trustees, said there is a continual evaluation of corridor advisers conducted by the senior staff—the resident advisers and head residents. Their

Continued on Page 2

## SG Course Guide To Be Out In Fall

By FRANK BROWNING  
Kernel Associate Editor

Teacher and course evaluation questionnaires are due to be distributed April 3 and 4 for the Student Guide to Courses and Instructors.

Howard Shanker, first year law student and editor of the book, said Wednesday it would be available next semester prior to preregistration for Spring 1968.

Modeled after a similar course evaluation at Ohio University, the book will contain critiques of every course and teacher at the University, exclusive of the graduate and professional schools.

Exceptions include duplicate sections of courses taught by the same person and such courses as Freshman Composition, taught largely by graduate assistants who have a high turnover rate from year to year.

Shanker explained the omission of graduate and professional school evaluations on the basis that these areas have highly restrictive curricula programs and that more experience would be needed to tackle evaluating such programs.

"You have to draw a line some place. If you eliminate graduate courses, it cuts the number of courses in half. If it [the undergraduate evaluation] goes over well, we can expand it," he said.

From 200 to 300 persons will distribute questionnaires to classes on campus during 15 minute periods allotted by approval of the University Senate last November.

The questionnaire will have approximately 40 items, like the one at Ohio University where Shanker was business manager of the book, dealing with the content and execution of the course and a critique of the teacher.

Questionnaires will be fed to a University computer which will tabulate the results for about 40 editorial writers before the semester's end. Critiques will be written over the summer months and be sent to printers during mid-August, Shanker explained.

One person has been assigned each department while there is a division editor for each college. The organization, Shanker noted, is similar to that in the University General Catalogue.

Shanker was uncertain whether the book would carry a cost or be free to students. That question rests with the decision of Student Government.

No feedback has come from the faculty yet, Shanker added. "It seems that the faculty has decided they either are not interested, or they expressed themselves through the unanimous approval of the University Senate," Shanker continued.

He contrasted the situation with his prior experiences at Ohio University where, he said, faculty wrote frequent letters both criticizing and praising the evaluation effort.

Earlier last semester Shanker stated the purpose of the evaluation as an aid "to improve the academic excellence of a university."

Three goals of the Ohio University guide were:

► Providing a detailed description of courses as taught by specific instructors.

► Providing a dialogue between faculty and students.

► Publicly acknowledging instructors according to student evaluations.

The first known teacher evaluation was initiated by students at Harvard University in 1924. Since then the idea has spread widely.

## AWS Officers To Be Installed On March 30

Installation of new senators of Associated Women Students was tentatively set for the evening of March 30 by AWS Tuesday in a joint meeting of old and new members.

A third of the way through the session out-going president Connie Mullins closed the meeting to reporters, saying that several senators had petitioned her that further business go "unreported."

A senator who asked to remain anonymous said she thought the move came in anticipation of talk on changes in women's hours, a topic that has occupied the Senate in one way or another since October. The senator said the Senate, however, did not "get around to discussing hours" probably "because so many members left early."

Various aspects of the recent Senate elections were also discussed, she said. The early closing of the poll at Blazer Hall was attributed to misinformation on the part of a senator manning the poll. The Senate's consensus on the issue raised over candidates manning the polls, according to the Senate source, was that they "hadn't realized anything would be said about it this year because nothing had been said in the past few years."

Reports on the work each retiring Senator did during her term of office and on Stars in the Night were also presented, the Senator said.

# Dorm Advisers Face Range Of Problems

Continued From Page 1

first report is mid-term of the first semester, the second at the semester's end and the third at the close of the second semester.

He admitted, however, that "as a means of improving their (corridor advisers) performance, we try to draw to their attention areas which they might be deficient in."

It would seem that the evaluation process serves only to give the deficient corridor adviser a "second chance" to prove his ability, and this is where the system has come under attack.

Opponents claim a corridor adviser must establish himself on the floor in the first month. If by that time, says Tom Derr in Haggin Hall, he hasn't gained the respect of students on his floor, he is not likely to do so.

A corridor adviser is dismissed from the staff only if "he is not doing an adequate job and there is no hope of improving his job." In most instances, however, the senior staff "tries to work with a staff member if he is deficient."

He is then re-evaluated in the next report, thus giving him the second chance.

Derr, a first-year corridor adviser, says there is more to the "second chance" than strengthening a counselor's weak points. A change in corridor advisers

after the first month, he says, would disrupt the system.

"There is often a big staff shuffle at the end of a semester, but to change in the middle would disrupt things. It would be more difficult for a new corridor adviser to establish himself and get to know the men personally after they have had prolonged bad experience with the first one."

Associate Dean of Students Jack Hall admitted that some bad corridor advisers show better in the selection and training periods than on the job. "We're not always right. It takes sometimes a semester, sometimes a year to discover that a person isn't working out. It eventually shows up in his ability."

But, opponents will contend, the students on such an adviser's floor are denied proper assistance at the beginning or their college education, and this gap cannot be plugged if it takes a semester or a year to get a qualified counselor.

[Part of the corridor adviser's responsibilities is to help the student adjust to college life, and giving this assistance requires more than just solving specific student problems.]

Much of a corridor adviser's training must come on the job. This has been less the case, this past year because of the seminars, which Ellis Bullock, a first-year corridor adviser in Donovan Hall, praised as giving him a "basic idea of what it (the corridor adviser position) is."

The bulletin posted by the Office of Men's Residence Halls gives only a vague picture of a corridor adviser's duties.

"The principle duty of an adviser is to assist the students on his floor in any area that his ability permits," the bulletin states. "He will find himself invited to a certain extent in their

personal, social, academic, or emotional problems.

"Other duties include stimulating group activities, dealing with minor disciplinary problems and preparation of a limited amount of administrative paperwork. The adviser will find that he must develop his ability to lead men under specific circumstances of residence halls life."

Most of the corridor advisers interviewed said they had found, to the contrary, that discipline is a major part of the job.

The same bulletin that vaguely describes what is expected of a corridor adviser lists only five specific qualifications for a prospective adviser:

1. Have an overall grade point standing of at least 2.3.
2. Not be on probation at the time of application and not on probation during any time you would be an adviser.
3. Enrolled in and pursuing a full time course of study at the University's Lexington campus at the time of employment.
4. Be at least a second semester freshman at the time he applies.
5. Be single.

These are merely criteria for applying. Associate Dean of Students Hall goes a step further by saying to be selected a person should have good judgment, be honest, be fair, have a sound mind, and be a mature individual. These qualities are supposed to show in the interviews and seminars.

After the new staff members for the following year are selected, they go through a 10-day training session in August before the students arrive.

Bullock said the most beneficial part of the training program was "giving me a chance to know the other corridor advisers because these are the people you have to work with and sometimes you do need their assistance."

O'Toole charged that the staff "isn't adequately trained. The

administrators of the system aren't aware of how to set up a system so an adequate amount of counseling can be provided for freshmen.

"There is too much emphasis on discipline and not enough on advising."

Page, a two-year corridor adviser, called for a "better selection and training program, with more intensified training," but he didn't elaborate.

The fall training program includes lectures, seminars like the ones held in selection program, and discussion in interaction groups. The lectures, designed to acquaint the potential corridor adviser with all areas of the campus, include speakers from the health service, first aid, fire department, safety and security, professors in the academic area, financial aid, and counseling service.

Mr. LeMaster said the selection is made as competitive as possible "to get the best possible system."

Politics within the system, especially in competition for promotions, can weaken the staff, one corridor adviser noted. He said corridor advisers "team up into groups" behind the resident adviser they think will be head resident.

Mr. LeMaster said this was



ASSOCIATE DEAN HALL

not as extensive as it sounds. "As with any organization, our staff breaks down into sub groups, but not into large groups."

"Promotions to resident adviser are based on the opinions of many people," he said. "The chances of being promoted on a personal opinion are slim. We (a committee of resident advisers and head residents) sit down and hash it out and arrive at a just conclusion."

It must be noted, however, that if politics in the system were used to any extent, the most qualified persons for promotions—i.e., to resident adviser—might not always get them because their "team" lost.

TOMORROW: A "cop" on the floor?

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# Butwell Hits U.S. Policy In Vietnam

By DICK KIMMINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, bitterly lashed out at U.S. foreign policy in Southeast Asia Wednesday in a speech at the Baptist Student Union.

This was the first such speech in a planned weekly session. Dr. Butwell posed four questions that he felt were crucial to the Vietnam problem:

- ▶ What is Vietnam? A major threat? A hopeless pawn?
- ▶ How can the Vietnamese problem best be defined?
- ▶ What is the nature of the American responsibility in Vietnam?
- ▶ Is there any likelihood of an end to the Vietnamese war in the foreseeable future?

In answer to his first question, Dr. Butwell traced the history of the development of Vietnam as a nation-state. He stressed how the South Vietnamese violated the Geneva Accords drawn up after the French defeat at Dienbienphu.

"The Geneva Accords provided for elections in 1956 to reunite the country. They never came about," said Dr. Butwell. He compared this provision with the current request for national elections in Vietnam by the Johnson Administration.

"We're asking for something we could have had in 1956," said Dr. Butwell, "I'd say this is a pretty damning critique of U.S. foreign policy."

"The Vietnamese problem is not one of aggression," answered Dr. Butwell to his second question. "It is a problem of political development." Dr. Butwell told the BSU audience that the struggle in Vietnam was one in which "two rival elites were vying for political power."



DR. RICHARD BUTWELL

Dr. Butwell cited three areas of political development essential to the answer in Vietnam: national unification, a legitimate successor to the French, and the development of the prerequisites for a non-autocratic government in Vietnam.

Dr. Butwell criticized the American involvement in Vietnam as a "totally inappropriate course of action" in discussing his third question. "We can't go around solving other people's problems, someone else's political development... This country has almost an insane obsession with Communists and communism. Sometimes we behave like frightened little children."

Dr. Butwell sees no end of the Vietnam problem in the foreseeable future.

# Schlesinger Charges Administration 'Does Not Now Wish To Negotiate'

© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., former adviser to President Kennedy, says he has concluded that the Johnson Administration "does not wish to negotiate now" to settle the war in Vietnam.

"Why else, unless it wishes to avoid negotiation now, would the administration have hardened its terms, demanding today from Hanoi what it did not demand a year ago," Mr. Schlesinger said.

Speaking at a news conference yesterday of Americans For Democratic Action, of which he is a vice chairman, the historian added that "the time has come to break the hopeless logic which can never find the right moment for negotiation."

His charges were indirectly rejected by Arthur J. Goldberg, the chief U.S. representative at the United Nations. Ambassador Goldberg, after reporting to President Johnson on his recent Asian trip, denied that the government was unwilling to negotiate.

"That is not true," he said in reply to questions from newsmen. "We are ready for unconditional negotiations today," he said, however, that he had not yet read Schlesinger's statement and therefore was not commenting on it directly.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Claire Chennault, the Chinese-born widow of a prominent World War II Air Force general, told a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee that criticism of the administration's conduct of the war in Vietnam was encouraging North Vietnamese leaders to prolong it.

"If the Communists were sure we mean business, I think they would be willing to end the fighting without China's approval," said Mrs. Chennault.

"Now is the time for us to show our strength," she asserted, gesturing to the committee members with a yellow pencil. "It is time for us not to depend so much on theories and diplomatic

advice but to take practical steps and use our power to end the Vietnam war as soon as possible."

A sharply conflicting view was taken by Mr. Schlesinger, the Harvard University historian, who addressed a news conference at the Mayflower Hotel at the same time Mrs. Chennault was testifying on Capitol Hill.

"The urgent need is to explore every opportunity to slow down the war," said Mr. Schlesinger. "The bombing of North Vietnam has failed to halt the infiltration or to break the will of the people of North Vietnam or to bring Hanoi to the conference table."

The former White House aide to President Kennedy said he did not question "the genuineness of President Johnson's wish for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam."

But the actions of the administration, he argued, "lead irresistibly to the conclusion that it does not wish negotiation now." As evidence, he said the administration had "hardened its terms" for negotiation by "de-

manding today from Hanoi what it did not demand a year ago—the prior assurance of some reciprocal act as a condition to our ending the bombing of North Vietnam."

The Harvard historian, known for his close ties with the Kennedy wing of the Democratic Party, endorsed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's suggestion that the United States "test the sincerity" of Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin whom he quoted as saying Hanoi would come to the conference table if Washington ended its bombing of the north "unconditionally."

"If we really wanted negotiation, we would have ended bombing as the Russians suggested, and let the burden of delivering Hanoi to the conference table fall to Moscow," Mr. Schlesinger maintained.

"But if we were seeking an excuse to avoid negotiation, we would do exactly as we have done—ignore the Russians and acknowledge only the most extreme and extravagant proposals from Hanoi," Prof. Schlesinger added.



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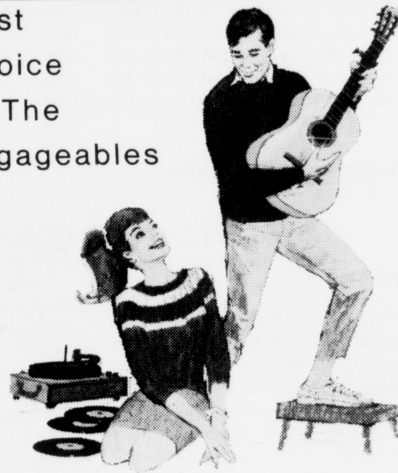
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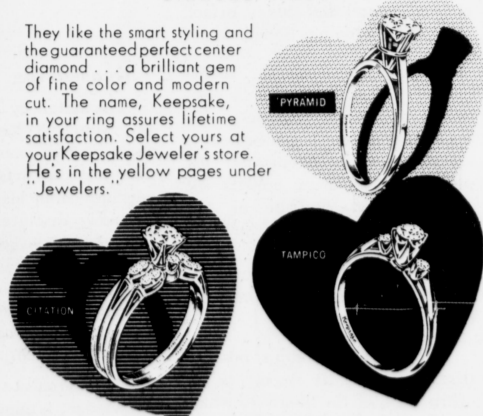
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# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1967

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

## Peace Corps Deferments

Before adopting a new Selective Service law this summer, we hope that Congress and President Johnson will take another look at the deferment status of Peace Corps volunteers. Presently, those who join the Peace Corps, provided they are not already classified I-A, are given deferments, but their two years of service in the Corps is not considered as a replacement for military service.

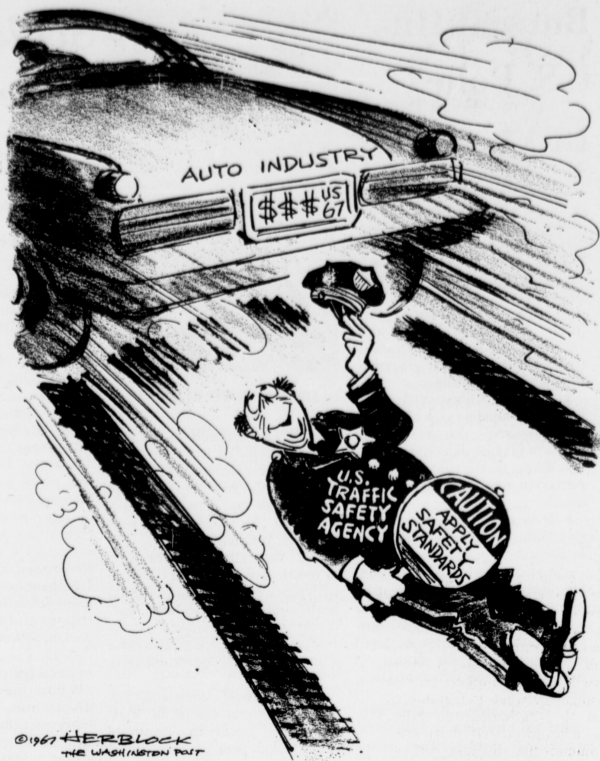
We think it should be.

Those who give up their homes, families and every imaginable luxury to go to a foreign country to help its peoples are making tremendous sacrifices and are performing impressive services to humanity. In addition, most of these volunteers are well educated men and women with sound minds, men and women who could hold impressive jobs with even more im-

pressive salaries should they desire.

Instead, they have given up all this to provide assistance to their neighbor. Peace Corps volunteers are trained to save lives; soldiers are trained to take lives. We suggest that Peace Corps volunteers are providing, in actuality, a much greater service to their nation, except perhaps in time of military attack on this country. We further submit that after two years in the Peace Corps, young men should be exempt from the draft except in time of all-out war.

We find ourselves in total agreement with Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn, who stated in a speech last December at Utah State University, Peace Corps volunteers are "second to none" in the service of their country, including soldiers on the front line in Vietnam.



"Bless You, Sir, For Showing Me My Error"

### Letters To The Editor

## Swartz Rebutted: Fleron's Position Affirms Liberty

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In the March 3 Kernel Karl Swartz has informed us that he is "... morally outraged that one who enjoys the freedoms guaranteed by this nation should object to their defense." Mr. Swartz's sentiment is seemingly in response to a position taken by a non-governmental organization of which he is a member. Mr. Swartz's entire letter indicates that he does not understand that this is, in fact, what Mr. Fleron has done.

Without debating the merits of Mr. Fleron's position (a position which I am personally disposed to support), it can be readily asserted that his statement of that position in no sense solicits the *ad Hominem* diatribe of Mr. Swartz. Moreover, Mr. Swartz's statement is not only "interlarded" with emotive vagaries; it is also self-defeating and contradictory.

Indeed, Mr. Fleron's position (irrespective of its import) is an affirmation of the liberty to which Mr. Swartz refers. When Mr. Swartz takes issue with Mr. Fleron's choice to make a stand on an issue, it is Swartz, not Fleron, who threatens our government. It is Fleron, not Swartz, who should be (if he is emotionally inclined) "... morally outraged."

Perhaps Mr. Swartz would do well to consider the words of James Madison writing in *Federalist No. 10* when he spoke of the possible "mischief of faction."

Madison wrote: "Liberty is to faction what air is to fire, an element without which it instantly expires. But it could be no less folly to abolish liberty, which is essential to political life, because it nourishes faction, than it would be to wish the annihilation of air, which is essential to animal life, because it imparts to fire destructive agency."

Robert W. Fleishman  
A & S Senior

### Reassuring Sincerity

The letter by Karl Swartz in the March 3 Kernel is one of those perfect examples of totally misdirected criticism. One can only conclude from his comments that he knows absolutely nothing about the relevant issues involved. (To the students of logic it exemplifies certain informal fallacies, such as *Argumentum ad Hominem*, *ad Misericordiam*, *ad Populum* and *Ignoratio Elenchi*).

Dr. Fleron, to the best of my knowledge, is moving for the impeachment of two officers of the APSA, not for the abolition of the CIA. The issue is the integrity of our intellectual community, not the fight against Communism.

It had been the fervent hope, in cultural exchanges between countries, especially those concerning scholars, that they would be above petty politics, searching together with other scholars for some understanding and perhaps truth. Yet this simply cannot be done if

each representative doubles as a spy for the CIA.

Not only could this lead to a curtailment of all future exchanges, but also to a tarnishing of any views put forth as sincere attempts at solutions. It had been hoped that these exchanges between scholars might represent a way to world peace and understanding other than through force or fraud. It can now only be hoped that the CIA involvement with our universities and student organizations has not irreparably damaged this effort.

Perhaps the actions of Dr. Fleron and "people such as he" will help to reassure other countries of the sincerity of at least some of us.

Michael Urquhart  
Senior Philosophy Major

### Judging Capability

All over the campus Wednesday, I saw signs proclaiming "Minnie Mouse will do the job!" and "Petunia Pig for Vice President!" and "Vote M.M.!" If it had not been for the mysterious stranger who posted these signs, I doubt that very many people would have realized that AWS was conducting an election.

While I realize that one cannot tell much about a candidate from the number of signs she puts up, I find it equally difficult to judge a woman's capability by the size of her smile in a photograph or

by the number of activities she has tacked after her name.

I believe that the sparse attendance at the coke parties over the past few years has indicated that the majority of the women students are not really interested in being competently represented in AWS.

There is a definite need for each candidate to have an opportunity to express her views on pertinent matters, whether this be by a verbal platform as SPER advocated or in a written reply to specific questions following her qualifications on a sheet which AWS should publish at least a week in advance of the election.

If the proposed merger of the AWS House and Senate does fail, I would suggest that the women's governing body could manage to conduct elections on some other basis than by a word-of-mouth campaign which degenerates into nothing more than a popularity contest.

As the stranger said, "This campaign is serious."

Karen Kemper  
A & S Sophomore

### Ad Infinitum

I hereby publicly censor letter writer Possley for publicly censoring President Oswald for publicly censoring Coach Rupp for publicly censoring player Tallent.

Presumably, I will be publicly censored for this.

Mike McGrath  
Instructor  
in Education



# A DILEMMA FOR THE DEVOUT

## Can We Sit By And Watch The Killing?

Following are excerpts from the Feb. 17 sermon of Rabbi William J. Leffler of Lexington's Temple Adath Israel.

The extent and nature of American involvement in Vietnam is a subject that is presently uppermost in the minds of all mankind. We read about it in our daily papers. We see pictures of the latest action on the TV newscasts. Premier Kosygin discussed it with Prime Minister Wilson. President Johnson agonizes over it. Countless books have been published on the subject. Only a recluse could escape hearing or reading daily about what is going on in that once little known corner of the world.

For the most part, the news releases, the discussions, the articles deal with the conflict in Southeast Asia as a military problem. From time to time some of the political aspects are discussed, or we hear mention of its social and its economic facets. Less frequently do we hear mention of the religious questions raised by this conflict—not the struggle between the Buddhists and the Catholics, but rather the disruption and destruction of human life, the mistreatment of man by his fellow human beings, for at heart this war is also a religious question.

Judaism is an ethical monotheism. Not only do we proclaim our belief in the oneness and universality of God, but we need also to voice our concern for ethical behavior as an integral part of our religion. As a German Roman Catholic priest who opposed Hitler once stated: "There are moments when, without any tangible utility, something has to be said for no other reason but that it is true. If it is not said, the moral order of the world suffers a blow that is harder to overcome than its violation by brute force."

The free world reaction to our policies in Vietnam is one of concern. The wide divergence of opinion among men of good will, the lengthy debates over which course of action to pursue, the total lack of unity among the nations that usually support our policies all point to the dilemma in which we find ourselves.

Perhaps this dilemma is no better reflected than by the contradictions and differences of opinion which we find within our own borders. It is all right for the Post Office Department to cancel our letters with the statement "Pray for Peace," but one is suspect if he demonstrates in front of the UK Coliseum for the same purpose.

Dean Rusk, at a recent press conference stated: "Let us turn our hand to the urgent unfinished business of assuring a more decent future for those who have been caught up in (this) violence for so long." It is no wonder that with all of these differences in opinion, in action, in interpretation of what things mean, confusion ensues. And so bombs are still being dropped. More money is being spent on the military. Truces are broken. And this unwanted war continues.

Let me enumerate a few things which I have learned from my readings, some of which you may already know, but which I had overlooked in the jungle of information available on Vietnam.

The Geneva Agreement was signed neither by the United States nor by South Vietnam. We were "not prepared to join in (the) declaration by the Con-

ference such as (was) submitted." Rather, Under Secretary of State, Walter Bedell Smith issued a statement for the United States which said in part:

"In the case of nations now divided against their will, we shall continue to seek to achieve unity through free elections supervised by the United Nations to insure that they are conducted fairly."

Such elections, which were to unite the temporarily divided north and south Vietnam, were specifically provided for in the final declaration of the Geneva Conference, which was passed by voice vote, and scheduled for July 20, 1956. The truce and elections were interdependent, but the elections never took place. "France, alleging American pressure, pulled out of Vietnam without honoring its obligations concerning the elections; and the United States stepped in to fill the void left by the departing French power," despite the fact that we had not been a party to the truce. Ambassador Reischauer has called this move one of our two "major mistakes" in dealing with Southeast Asia.

Once we were in Vietnam, we supported the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem, to quote from a book published under American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) "which announced in mid-1955 that the elections promised at Geneva would not be held. Until 1958 the Hanoi gov-



ernment persisted in its efforts to arrange for the promised elections, but Diem, consistently backed by the United States refused . . . By repudiating the heart of the Geneva Agreements, Diem made civil war inevitable." And we have been involved ever since with more and more manpower, higher and higher taxes, longer and longer casualty lists.

What of the news accounts which we receive? How accurate are they? How well informed are the American people? If one reads only the Lexington papers, I suspect that he knows very little of what goes on. The Courier-Journal, as good as it is, is limited also. Even the New York Times does not always inform us. Let me cite just one example of our lack of full information.

A State Department White Paper on Aggression from North Vietnam was issued in February 1965. Among other things, it stated: "Personnel from the North are now and have always been the backbone of the entire Vietcong Operation." It continued by listing the methods of infiltration, the routes of infiltration and what supplies were being brought into South Vietnam from the North.

Just as this report was being completed, the White Paper states, a supply ship was spotted by an American helicopter and sunk in shallow water. South Vietnamese Forces seized the ship and found 100 tons of wea-

pons and ammunition aboard it, almost all of it of Communist origin. This ship was cited as an outstanding example of how the North Vietnamese have been supplying the Vietcong.

I. F. Stone, a Washington newspaperman, in his weekly of March 8, 1965 replied to the State Department White Paper. He began by stating: "The striking thing about the State Department's new White Paper is how little support it can prove." He then quotes from the Paper itself: "Incontrovertible evidence of Hanoi's elaborate program to supply its forces in the South with weapons, ammunition and other supplies has accumulated over the years!"

Stone also discusses the number of infiltrators and where they originally came from. Of those who were captured and discussed in the White Paper, and we do not know "how many men who infiltrated from the North have been actually captured," but of those discussed, only six were northern infiltrators. He sums up this section with the statement, "It is strange that after five years of fighting, the White Paper can cite so few."

Stone concludes this section of his discussion by making two important points. The White Paper fails "to bring the war into focus as a rebellion in the South, which may owe some men and material to the North but is largely dependant on popular indigenous support for its manpower, as it is on captured U.S. weapons for its supply. The White Paper withholds all evidence which points to a civil war. It also fails to tell the full story of the July 1962, Special Report by the International Control Commission. Appendix A quotes that portion in which the Commission two-to-one (Poland dissenting) declared that the North had in specific instances sent men and material south in violation of the Geneva Accords. But nowhere does the State Department mention that the same report also condemned South Vietnam and the U.S., declaring that they had entered into a military alliance in violation of the Geneva Agreements."

If this government report, and I have used it only as an example, if this government report, under close scrutiny by an informed person reveals such obvious distortions and omissions, we need to ask how much of what we read, what we see, what we learn about, can we, just ordinary citizens, accept? No wonder the confusion! No wonder the discontent! No wonder the dilemma!

Religion has many roles in society. One of them is to goad people—to urge people to ask questions, to make them reconsider that which they have accepted as creditable, to help them ponder the ethical imperatives of life and how they apply to every situation, to make them remember that all men are the children of the one Living God and that He is not only on our side.

When the Children of Israel had passed safely through the Red Sea, they turned around and saw the Egyptians drowning and began to rejoice. Our rabbis taught that at that moment God rebuked them by saying: "Why are you rejoicing? My children are dying." Doesn't God say the same thing as Vietcong soldiers shell peaceful villages? Doesn't He say the same thing to those who sip their cocktails



in the bar atop the Cardville Hotel in Saigon as they watch the military action a few miles off? Doesn't He say it to our fliers as they drop their napalm bombs on human beings? Doesn't He say it to us as we watch all of this on the television screen in the comfort and quiet of our homes?



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# Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leading Intramural Standings

By **CHUCK DZIEDZIC**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with five of the top ten individual pointmen, leads the fraternity division of intramurals. With a total of 340 points so far this year, SAE holds a

commanding lead going into the final weeks of school. Delta Tau Delta follows with 258 points, Sigma Chi has 207, Pi Kappa Alpha has 143, and Lambda Chi Alpha with 119 rounds out the top five.

Champions in football and runner-up in basketball, SAE has made use of good showings in the minor sports to gain the lead.

Such sports as croquet, horse-

shoes, badmitten and handball have added 249 points to SAE's total to help them jump to the front.

Delta Tau Delta's Randy Embry, however, is top pointman on campus with 64 points.

Embry is followed by Steve Owen, SX, 58; Greg Williamson, SAE, 54; Barry Brooks, SAE 53; Jim Honacker, SAE, 53; Dave Marr, SAE, 49; John Shornick, SX, 46; Ron Geary, PKA, 42;

Frank Brockhardt, SX, 41; Jim Ringo, SAE, 41; Willy Nesbit, SX, 39.

Last year Tom Goebel was campus individual point champion in leading Alpha Gamma Rho to the fraternity crown.

AGR is presently in seventh place behind Alpha Tau Omega with 83 points.

## Dampier The All-Star

Louie Dampier, all everything for Kentucky during his three-year varsity career here, was the first player signed for the annual East-West All-Star game to be held in Memorial Coliseum April 1.

Dampier is Kentucky's third all-time leading scorer with a total of 1,575 points.

He was a first team All-America selection as a junior and was placed on the second team this season.

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## Colleges Say More Help Is Needed

By PRISCILLA DREHER

In a great big building, in a tiny little room, a speaker from a community college said, we must be more community college conscious and soon.

The aspirations of Kentucky's community colleges were discussed by Dr. James Owen, director at Elizabethtown, and Mrs. Ruth Conley, assistant professor of biology at Ashland.

The community college is an important part of Kentucky's blossoming system of higher education. It has the potential for becoming the indispensable ingredient in a sound state system.

However, as the community colleges expand they must get more help from UK, the speakers said.

Help in locating good junior college teaching prospects is one area in which UK can help us, said Dr. Owen. We ask that UK professors encourage their students interested in a teaching career to consider teaching in the community college.

Dr. Owen pointed out that certain schools, such as Michigan State and Florida State, participate in a specific program for the training of junior college personnel. These training centers or Kellogg Centers as they have come to be called, train people specifically for junior college teaching. An equivalent program in this state, Dr. Owen said, would greatly benefit the Kentucky community college system.

Another area where cooperation was needed between UK and the community colleges was a follow up study as to what happens to transfer students when they come to UK.

Dr. Owen felt that they perform satisfactorily but and make the proper adjustments, but a study would greatly aid them in correcting their weak points.

We also need a doctoral program different from the traditional program, said Dr. Owen. We need a graduate program that will prepare people to teach in our community colleges.

Mrs. Conley, who spoke from the instructors standpoint, said that the community colleges offer the same work that is offered at UK. She felt that the transition from community college to UK was smooth and the students performance adequate.

In the community colleges



DR. JAMES OWEN

nine-tenths of our teachers hold the rank of instructor, Mrs. Conley said. She said also that the community colleges could not maintain their image if courses were not transferable to UK.

When Dr. Owen mentioned that he expected his faculty to generally be on campus from 9 to 5 many of the UK faculty in the audience looked at each other and smiled.

If 8-5 hours were mentioned here we would have open revolt, one member said.

## UK Proposes Link With Paducah

Special To The Kernel

PADUCAH - UK has proposed a link between its Community College System and Paducah Junior College. A Paducah representative said the contract "stands a good chance of being accepted."

Jack Rottering, chairman of the Paducah committee to study the UK link, said the contract was mailed from UK Wednesday. He said the agreement was "very attractive" from the Paducah school's viewpoint.

Paducah Mayor Tom Wilson accused the junior college board

of "foot-dragging" in negotiating the UK link. The link could have been made three years ago.

Mr. Rottering denied the stalling, saying the merger of the college was a complex matter and the "uniqueness" of the PJC as a junior college with local tax support complicated the link.

The new contract calls for a two-phase program. The first year UK would supply funds to eliminate half of the present differential between salaries at the junior college and in the UK Community College System and would provide added faculty. The second year the college would become an official part of UK.



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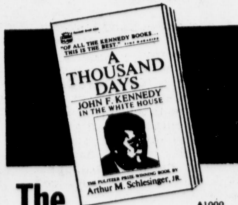
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# A.D. Kirwan Is Awarded Hallam Chair

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, an internationally known historian of the American South, has been named Theodore Hallam Professor of History for 1967-69. He was named to the chair by majority vote of faculty members of the Department of History.

Announcement of the honor was made Wednesday night at the annual banquet of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary. Dr. Kirwan is on a year's leave of absence from UK while serving as Fulbright professor of American history at the University of Vienna, Austria.

The Hallam professorship was provided by a bequest in the will of Miss Alice Hallam of Covington.

The Alice Hallam award for the best book published by a member of the history department went to Dr. William J. Chambliss, assistant professor of history. Title of the book is "Chiarajima Village."

Dr. Chambliss now is in Tokyo, Japan, as a Fulbright Research Scholar. He will return



DR. A. D. KIRWAN

to UK in September. He collected part of the material for the book while a Fulbright scholar in Japan in 1956.

The Alice Hallam award for the best article went to Dr. Stanley J. Zyzniewski, associate professor of history. Title of the article is "The Russian-Polish Crucible of the 1860's," which appeared in "The Polish Review."

The Phi Alpha Theta scholarship key was presented to Connie Mullins, a senior from Louisville.

Last June Dr. Kirwan asked to be relieved of his post as dean of the Graduate School in order to return to fulltime teaching and research in the Department of History.

# Winternitz Charge Raises Question Of Conflict Between Doctors, Law

By JOHN ZEH

Kernel Associate Editor  
The specific charge of failing to report an injury resulting from a crime of violence now pending against a Medical Center physician points up a general conflict doctors face when trying to serve their patients' best interest while also trying to satisfy the law.

University Hospital officials say they do not dispute the city ordinance which obligates them to report such injuries, but they do question how it applies to certain injuries, especially rape.

The problem arises in "describing the nature of the injury," according to hospital administrator Richard Wittrup. A doctor can determine whether a woman has had sexual intercourse, but not whether she has been raped. He has to rely on her word, and then contact police. "All we do is report what the patient claims," Mr. Wittrup said. Rape is a legal, not a medical term, as compared to a gunshot wound.

Doctors, he added, are concerned about the "inappropriate release of medical information which might be harmful to the patient." The police feel this restricts their investigation.

The hospital generally releases medical information only with the concurrence of the patient or under a court order. Doctor-patient relationships in Kentucky are not privileged by law.

"This issue of releasing information about rape cases has been going on for some time," Wittrup said. He mentioned a meeting of the state attorney general, and attorneys for the University, city, and county, all of whom agreed "our policy of getting the patient's approval before releasing information was sound," he said.

Do Lexington police have

grounds for criticizing hospital for lack of cooperation?

"Only if you interpret our reluctance to provide medical information without consent as a lack of cooperation," Mr. Wittrup replied.

City police, as quoted by Lexington newspapers, say the hospital has repeatedly scoffed at requests for information regarding patients under treatment for crime-produced injuries. The current case "culminated a series of incidents between police and hospital authorities," who have been "repeatedly warned."

A hospital spokesman Wednesday denied any deliberate lack of cooperation. Officials concede there have been some mixups.

In the case now pending, the patient who alleged she was raped, an 18-year-old hospital employee, asked that medical information be withheld, at least until she could consult a lawyer. Police said they learned of the incident from an anonymous caller.

Her attending physician, Dr. William Winternitz, "considered for a few hours the patient's welfare before reporting directly to the police," according to an official hospital statement. Dr. Winternitz is head of the outpatient research center and a friend of the victim.

Because of the delay, city police charged the doctor with violation of the ordinance, a misdemeanor which carries a \$5 fine. The case was "continued generally" Wednesday in police court.

The continuance will give the city and the University time to "work this out in a reasonable manner," UK's chief legal officer, John Darsie, said after the hearing. There has been "a typical lack of communication" between the city and the school, he said.

The vice president for the Medical Center, Dr. William R. Willard, was quoted as saying existing policies concerning the channeling of information to police would be strengthened.

The law requires only that the hospital notify the police about an injury resulting from a crime, and does not mention the attending physician. It is not clear why Dr. Winternitz was charged, and not the administrator Mr. Wittrup, upon whom the legal responsibility apparently falls.

Phrases the downtown papers have used to describe the current incident include "A charge of hushing up the possible rape..." "a change of trying to suppress the report..." "Tension between" the police and University, "a squabble" between the two.

# Ivy Papers Are Split On Deferment Issue

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—Newspapers from seven of the eight Ivy League colleges have split in formal joint statements defining their positions on the question of draft reform.

In a joint communication issued late Wednesday night, the editors of The Brown Daily Herald, The Cornell Daily Sun, The Daily Pennsylvanian, and The Dartmouth called for the preservation of the present system of deferment for undergraduates.

The statement, which originated at Brown, was met by a counter-communication from The Columbia Daily Spectator, The Daily Princetonian, and The Yale Daily News urging the abolition of undergraduate deferments.

The Harvard Crimson refused to associate itself with either position.

President Johnson, in his message to Congress Monday requesting an extension of the present draft law, announced his intention to make sweeping reforms in the present draft structure.

The message, which included such measures as drafting 19-year-olds first and establishing a lottery method of selection, did not indicate whether deferments would be preserved for undergraduate students enrolled in college.

The statement from the four schools calling for the retention of the deferment urged that students be permitted to choose whether they wished to serve in the armed forces either during or after completion of their undergraduate education.

In opposing any plans to preserve the undergraduate defer-

ment, the declaration issued jointly by The Columbia Daily Spectator, The Daily Princetonian, and The Yale Daily News said:

"To protect the young man because he has had the cultural background as well as the financial ability to obtain a higher education is patently unjust to those not included in the fortunate group."

Do Lexington police have

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15. Irish Power
16. Italian Power
17. Italian Power
18. Draft Beer
19. Not Students
20. Come to Middle Earth
21. Mozart Forever
22. Batman Loves Robin
23. Sex Before Finals
24. HIGH
25. Support Mental Health or I'll Kill You
26. I'll Drink It
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19  
20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28  
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

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Map showing location: NAVE'S, SO. LIMESTONE, PINE ST., MAXWELL ST., KENNEDY, BOYD, PATT., BLAZER, JEWELL, EUGLID AVE.

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