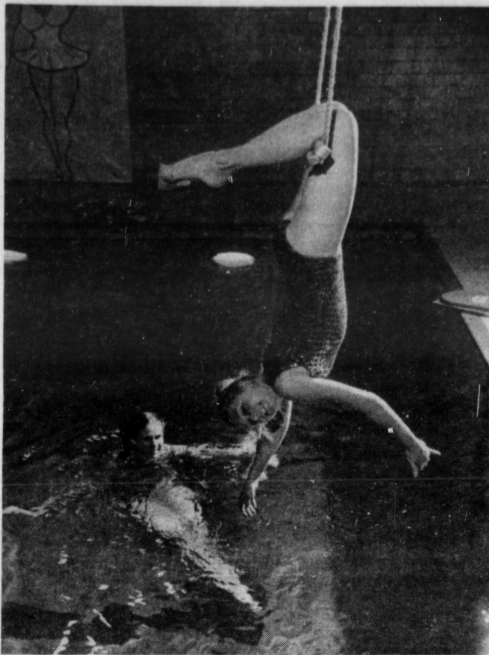


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, April 3, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 123



Circus Aquarius

Marsie Martien, on the trapeze, and Ann Strunk, in the pool, are two of the members of the Blue Marlins aquabatic team which will perform Thursday through Saturday nights at the University pool. Admission to the 8 p.m. show, "Circus Aquarius," is \$1 per person.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Senate Ends Rights Bill Debate; Will Vote On Proposal April 24

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate concluded debate of the proposed Student Bill of Rights Wednesday and the final draft of the bill will be presented for an actual vote at a special meeting of the senate April 24.

Before that meeting the senate's Committee for Student Affairs, which originally drew up the Bill of Rights and which has been leading the discussion of it at the senate's last five meetings, will revise the document to agree with the consensus expressed by the faculty senators.

Wednesday's discussion, with only about 50 faculty members present, centered around the powers to be vested in a faculty ombudsman and a student rights board, as provided for in the proposed Bill of Rights.

Should the ombudsman be the final authority in cases of student rights violations or should the student have the right to appeal the ombudsman's decision to student rights board, composed of faculty and students?

The majority of the senators, when a vote was taken, favored the concentration of power in the board's hands.

Although several professors expressed the necessity for a strong ombudsman final authority, the majority favored the concept of ombudsman as mediator, a "middle man to avoid a public student-faculty confrontation when possible." The ombudsman would also lighten the load of cases which would otherwise go directly to the student rights board.

In what Dr. Michael Adelstein, chairman of the student affairs committee, said might prove to be "an historical departure from the present grading system," an overwhelming majority of the senators favored giving the stu-

dent rights board the power to change a grade to a P (passing) or W (withdraw) if the board finds the grade has been awarded unjustly.

This authority of the board refers to two sections of the article concerning rights in the classroom which assure the student's right to differ with his professor's views without fear of penalty and the right to be graded by his "instructor's good-faith judgment" and not by such "irrelevant considerations as race, religion, color, national origin, sex, political affiliation or activities outside the classroom that are unrelated to the course work."

CARSA Polls Candidates, Will Release Their Views

CARSA has distributed questionnaires to candidates for the Student Government Assembly and will have the filled-in questionnaires at a table in the Student Center basement on Friday for interested students to scrutinize.

According to CARSA chairman Geoffrey Pope, the questionnaires concern issues relevant to Student Government.

Pope requests that all candidates who have not returned the questionnaires do so by Friday so that students will be able to learn their views. The questionnaires may be mailed to him at Box 948 Donovan Hall or dropped off at the table on Friday. Those candidates who might not have received a questionnaire can obtain one from Pope.

Candidates Offer 'Student Services' To Haggin Audience

By JANICE BARBER
Assistant Managing Editor

Candidates from the four SC presidential slates courted the dormitory vote—with an emphasis on student services and student power—through participation in a debate Wednesday night in Haggin Hall.

Tim Futrell began the emphasis on student services early in the evening, when speaking as the current SC vice president, he announced that plans call for private phone lines to be installed in all dorm rooms by August 1970.

Futrell said that the new phone system would allow direct dialing on the private lines from the dorm rooms. No calls would go through the University switchboard, he said.

Futrell, summarizing some of the student services planks in his platform, emphasized athletics and academics. He said plans are presently underway for a multimillion dollar indoor sports facility for the southside of campus.

In answer to a question, Futrell admitted that his platform did not differ significantly from

the other candidates' platforms, except for a plank to reform the Kernel. "We disagree with Thom Pat's method of execution," Futrell said, speaking for Jim Gwinn, his running mate, and himself.

Thom Pat Juul, in answer to a later question, outlined his two-fold "method of execution" to effect two projects—students to be recognized as citizens at age 18 and use of legal action.

"We're using the court system to make the administration see that we are citizens first, students second," Juul said.

Commenting on the attitudes "the other candidates hold toward the dorm students," Juul said his SAR ticket and running mates "aren't treating you like sheep."

Juul pointed out that almost seventy-five percent of all SC legislation, before SAR, was constitutional amendments and only ten percent was student services.

Juul said that ninety percent of the bills this year were for student services and only ten percent were constitutional amendments. "We have worked and we will work again next year," Juul said.

Identifying with the "average students," Jim Williams said his campaign was being run on honesty and on democracy.

Calling for student participation in the SC, Williams said he hoped the students wouldn't choose their officers blindly.

The candidates seemed to agree that any action accomplished by the new Student Government would have to come about through "genuine student demand."

Steve Bright, SC vice presidential candidate, speaking for his running mate Bruce Carver, said they were running on "a concrete platform." "We're not running a destructionist campaign."

Varying Methods Used For Reiteration And Elaboration

By STONEY FRANKLIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Bright referred to his team's ability "to work with the administration"; Futrell echoed "stronger student participation"; Juul clamored for "legal action" to administrative restraints, and Williams' change of pace approach quietly appealed to the senses, as the second round of political debate focused on Keeneland Hall Wednesday night.

Futrell again described his "dynamic executive plan," and reiterated the importance of the

executive in the "actual decision-making" of the assembly. He also emphasized the student's need for more participation.

"We are doing more than proposing; we want to do something for students in terms of pushing for stronger student participation," Futrell said.

He added that this phase of his platform could be realized through stronger student participation in the areas of the hiring and firing of the University faculty, their tenure and other related functions.

Gwinn spoke briefly on the housing issues, opposing regulations forcing students into University housing. In supporting women's hours, he said he felt

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Patterson 'Late Night Show' Ends Evening Of Debates

By GEORGE JEPSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The candidates for Student Government president climaxed their Wednesday evening debating schedule with an appearance before some 50 women at Patterson Hall.

After Jim Gwinn, vice presidential candidate running with Tim Futrell, gave a brief talk, each of the candidates for the top spot in SG gave a 10 minute talk.

Futrell talked of the low opinion most students have of SG, saying that "even the Kernel calls it a circus."

He said he was not at all satisfied with what had been done in SG this year and that the executive had been too "tied down with little jobs" that should have been done by someone else. This would have allowed the president and vice president to pursue the bigger issues, he said.

Futrell labeled himself and his running mate, Gwinn, as the "only team that's already started producing."

Thom Pat Juul spoke of the

necessity of having an executive in SG who could act as a check on the administration. As an example of this need he pointed

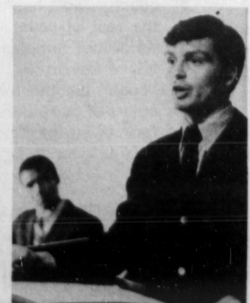
Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



RODNEY TAPP



BRUCE CARVER, recuperating from complications from a cold, is to be released today from the University Medical Center to resume campaigning.



JIM GWINN

Wolfe, Kesey, McLuhan Ride Hieronymous Bosch Bus

The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test, By Thomas Wolfe, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 413pp.

By JACK LYNE
Kemel Arts Editor

Two Thomas Wolfes have occupied prominent positions in the literary scenario in the past forty years. Both hold Ivy League degrees, but there the similarities abruptly end.

The first Thomas Wolfe reputedly sat in the Harvard library in 1923, openly and bitterly weeping upon realizing the mathematical impossibility of reading all the books surrounding him. He shortly dried his eyes, however, and began to assimilate all the material possible prior to his premature death in 1938.

TW II, equipped with his Yale doctorate, has chosen as his latest venture the recreation of the hallucinogenic adventures of author Ken Kesey and The Merry Pranksters, his hand of "day-glo crazies," tracking their mind-bending path from Kesey's

electric suit to the crypt trip to the gaudy, 1924 Hieronymous Bosch Bus.

As evidenced by the juxtaposition of the Wolfes, yes, Virginia, times have changed.

Dry Well

At first glance Wolfe's venture might seem another lethargic attempt to pump a dry well, to enter a dead womb. The west coast experiments in living have received extensive press coverage over the past several years and the ideas and garb have been blatantly milked by the mass consumer market to the point of becoming passe. (When country and western balladier Eddy Arnold comes strolling onto Kraft Music Hall with bellbottoms and beads, you know there's a hypo afoot.)

Yet, the perspicacious Wolfe manages to bring off what probably ranks as the most accurate, most vividly descriptive account yet available on the hip scene. In doing so he enjoyed two

distinct advantages. First, Kesey, author of the prize-winning "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," was very far into the supercharged, far-out, electric circus in early 1961 when most of young America was snug-harbored into beer, weejuns and The Four Preps. Though shallow, peripheral accounts of Kesey's adventures have limped onto the marked before, "Kool Aid" marks the first time the award-winning novelist has revealed his strange beginnings for publication.

Towards An Oral Tradition

Wolfe's second advantage lies in his zany, helter-skelter style, even more in evidence in "Kool Aid" than in his previous 1965 strange brew, "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby." Outfreaking "Tangerine Flake" is in itself somewhat of a feat, tantamount to confusing Professor Irwin Corey, or to grossing out Jim Morrison.

As evidenced by the divergence of the fields of attention of the two Wolfes, the electric matrix that surrounds us is rapidly moving industrialized, electrified nations from a print to an oral tradition.

Wolfe has one of the few styles capable of synthesizing traditional linear, fragmented literate-visual forms with the non-linear, non-segmented nonforms that structure (or rather unstructure) fathered by the electric malaise.

Mexican Trip

For instance, in describing Kesey's paranoid Mexican flight from stateside drug charges, Wolfe reels off a veritable phantasmagoria of print:

"Haul ass, Kesey. Move. Scram. Split flee hide vanish

disentegrate! Like run! Cornel Wilde Running Jacket hanging on the wall, Jungle-jim corduroy jacket stashed with fishing line, knife, money, DDT, tablet, ballpoints, flashlight, grass—10 SECONDS LEFT, YOU FREAKING EE-JOT!!!

With his lurching Chicken Little style, Wolfe follows Kesey's maiden voyage from his early decision to venture out on his psychedelic pilgrimage ("I would rather be a lightning rod than a seismograph."), his hallucination of "Cuckoo Nest" protagonist Chief Broom on a hospital ceiling ("Man, it was an orgasm behind the eyes"), his ingratiating confrontation with Hell's Angels, the frictional visit with the Timothy Leary cult, the Be-elzeblubbling take over of a Unitarian Church convention, Kesey's short and abortive run for the presidency sample slogan: ("Kesey stands on his record. 3 busts; 3 paroles."), and finally to his eventual arrest.

McLuhan Doin's

Wolfe's weavings draw across the paths of many now prominent figures befriended by Kesey and the Pranksters in those early day-glo drippings. Paul Krassier, Bill Graham (the promoter, not the preacher, if you can tell the difference), Owsley Stanley, Jr. and Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead, all side through the Kesey-Wolfe word show.

Throughout his run-run work Wolfe drops bits of wisdom ranging from the works of Ching and Herman Hesse to the aphorisms of Pranksters Pancho Pillow, Hasler and Mal Function emphasizing with surprising clarity the almost evangelistic fervor, the embrace of the occult that has typified the subculture.

Although he never appears as a character in "Kool Aid," controversial mass media guru Marshall McLuhan should merit hands down the position of driver in abstentia of the Pranksters' super-circuited Bosch Bus, for the electric-haired grouping village is a walking, flying validation of his controversial theories. Their tribal mode of living, their obsession with extension of the senses via intricate sound hookups and mixed media melanges, their rejection of the specialist's conception of the mind as a reducing valve, their quest for consciousness of the unconscious, their penchant for participation mystique, all are in the finest, confusing McLuhanesque tradition.

Soft Sociology

Indeed, in a recent interview McLuhan finally broke his silence about the ill-titled "hippie" movement, citing it as a rejection of mechanical society's

values: "These kids are fed up with jobs and goals and are determined to forge their own roles and involvement... short-cutting into the electrical vortex and rejecting obsolescent values... again rejuvenating the audile-tactile obsession of tribal man."

Like McLuhan, "The Electric Kool Aid Acid Test" almost defies description or classification. Adequate review of the work is about as possible as biting a cloud. Yet Wolfe's heaving leaning on the hyperbole, his contorted, belching syntax often make for difficult reading, yet they are essential for the recreation of the subjective reality of the Pranksters.

Despite this fleeting quality of evanescence, "Kool Aid" is an important book, probably what noted Swedish sociologist Hans Zetterberg would call "soft sociology"—a term he used in addressing a graduate seminar here last year, horrifying his contemporaries of a doctrinaire propositional bent with his casual observation that "Shakespeare was probably one of the best sociologists ever."

Unfreaking Believable

Granted, Thomas Wolfe is not William Shakespeare. Likewise, Kesey is not Guttenberg, the Pranksters are not the Literary Guild. It is just these differences, though, that make Wolfe's efforts significant, for he has forged from wildly disparate bits and pieces a maddening, yet lucid, account of a subculture so well described by Columbia Professor and pop culture critic Arthur Goldman: "Life, not theory, and, more particularly, the electric maelstrom that has shaped the sensibility of our youth best explain the syncretism of the present moment. Our youth are accustomed to being bombarded from every side by sounds and images that have been too loose, distorted and scrambled in a thousand ways... and, if this were not enough, the youth have given their bizarre world one last crazy spin by turning on with anything they can get into their mouths or veins."

Wolfe has managed to capture the essence of this unfreakingbelievable slice of life, biting a large portion out of the Kesey cloud and bringing it back for public consumption.

Due to its controversial subject matter it will be alternately adored and despised. However, for all its eccentricity and occasional sloppiness (Wolfe's ventures into poetic form are stone disasters), it cannot be ignored.

I do hope that you receive it well, depending on the way that you feel that you live.

Poetry Released

University Poetry, a new publication offering poetry by UK students, is now on sale in the Complex Cafeteria and the basement of the Student Center. Copies cost 50 cents. The publication is financed by the Poetry Guild under the editorship of John Cooper.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4866. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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UK Commander 'Too Busy,' 'Won't Send Out A Lot Of Bull'

Pershing Rifles' 'Espionage' Not Being Pressed Here

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor
The national headquarters of Pershing Rifles, the elite ROTC organization, has asked campus chapters to submit reports on local "subversive groups," but the Commander of UK's PR's says he doubts any reports will be submitted from here.

"We were told of the requests for reports at a regimental meeting at Ohio State University in

February," says Michael M. Flack, commander, Pershing Rifles.

"They want individuals to submit articles describing activities of SDS, the Black Panthers, and any other group that has as its objective the downgrading of ROTC or the military. I'm not sure what their purpose is," he says, but adds, "I think they're going to collect the reports from throughout the country and then

write a summation report of all these type groups.

"There is a Pershing Rifle representative in the Capitol, with an office in the Pentagon, and it might be they're going to submit a report to the Department of Defense. They probably already have the information, but it would show them we're doing things."

Tops In Competition
The University's Pershing Rifle

has just completed a successful season in drill competition. Last weekend at Ohio State they captured three first places in competition against 17 other schools, and Flack says there's enough other work to keep the group here busy without the extra work of "subversive groups" reports.

"I'm not going to make a push for it," he says. "I don't think it's worth our trouble." He says he believes UK has a fairly "typical" school, and that sufficient groups will be described from other campuses. "If we had anything unusual going on, we'd prepare a report," he says.

gram's eventual application would depend on "how much information we get and what the national commander decides."

In addition to personal reports and publications of the groups themselves, the headquarters' orders instructed companies to forward news clippings on groups' activities.

The Pershing Rifles is a growing group on the UK campus, with 32 active members at present. They are affiliated with a women's drill team, the Kentucky Babes, which also placed first in competition at Ohio State last weekend.

Flack is a senior majoring in political science.

Legal Services For Poor Explained

By MARILYN BLAKESLEE
Kernel Staff Writer

Earl Johnson Jr. spoke Wednesday on "Legal Services for the Poor" in the colloquia series "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty."

Johnson, former director of the Legal Services Program of the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity, claimed it is impossible for a "middle-class person" to appreciate fully what Legal Services is attempting to achieve.

To temporarily solve that problem, he asked members of the audience to put themselves "in the place of the poor", then cited an example of "injustice" prevalent in the U. S. today.

"Your landlord evicts you for not paying rent on time. To take it to court you must pay \$80 or bond for two months rent (your rent costs \$40 a week). Now since you only make \$40 a

week, you don't have the cash for the court cost. In other words, you can't go to court because you can't pay the high price of court."

This is where legal services for the poor comes in, said Johnson, who asserted that the U. S. legal system is the most unjust in the world.

Each year, almost every poor family has several occasions which call for legal aid or a lawyer, he added.

As recently as 1965 the only legal aid societies available to the poor were supported mainly by charities and big businesses, explained Johnson, adding that only one-tenth of one percent of families who needed legal aid were being covered.

According to Johnson, Legal Services set up a main goal of law reform that focused on correcting such "imbalance" in the legal system.

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He says the reports need not be written by members of the Pershing Rifles, but could be written by any student. "A person's own observations, written out in longhand, would be all right," Flack says.

But the responsibility for screening such reports before sending them on to the Nebraska national headquarters is his, Flack admits, and adds, "I'm not going to send out any bull."

According to a Liberation News Service (LNS) story, the order to "Forward any material published by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Black Panthers and all other local subversive groups or local chapters of national organizations to National Headquarters," was sent out on Feb. 3 by a Major Cockson, a student at the University of Nebraska.

"We Can Say Things . . ."

According to the LNS account, Cockson said, "Since the Pershing Rifles are not really officially connected with the Army, we can say things about the radicals that the Department of Defense can not say."

He said the National Headquarters started a file on "subversive propaganda" in December, and that the current pro-

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CAN RELIGIOUS LIBERALS CELEBRATE EASTER?

The Unitarian Universalists' observance of Easter reaches back to the natural human celebration of the Spring, that was basic to mankind long before the addition of the Christian story of the Resurrection of Jesus. Our celebration is of the resurrection of Earth from the tomb of winter, of the ongoing miracle of life. We invite you to share with us in this joyous occasion, and to discover with us a religion that makes sense.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCH
10:30 a.m.

Speaker—
PETER LEE SCOTT

Topic—
"The Meaning of Life and Death As Seen By Christianity"

Campus Religious Liberals
8 p.m., Room 115
Student Center

"Will Jobs and a Minimum Yearly Income Strengthen the Ghetto Family?"

CRL invites all students to a demonstration protesting the DRAFT Friday from noon 'til 3 p.m. at the Lexington Draft Board, Southland Drive.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969

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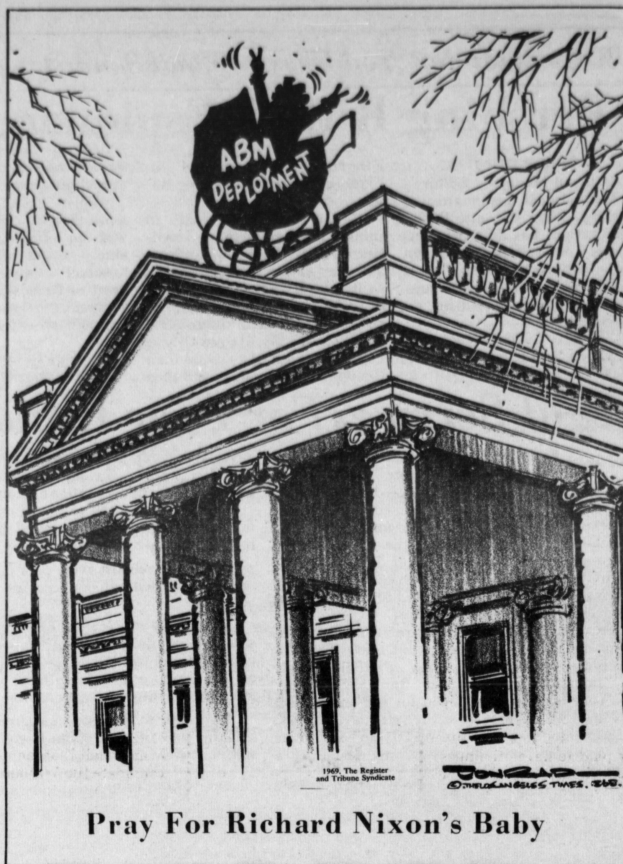
Focus On What?

About 150 people at best attended Friday night's Focus program conducted in the spacious Memorial Coliseum. The sight of this multitude spread along the expanses was quite embarrassing for the program's creators and for the University. But Saturday afternoon an even better record was set when all of 60 people showed up to hear the speakers.

This sort of turnout reflects badly on the students and the University community in general. When the coliseum is filled to capacity night after night for basketball games and when only a few stragglers show up to hear nationally recognized men speak on the issue of social morality, something is dreadfully wrong.

Although few glamorous speakers were scheduled for the program, all were competent and had much to add to the program. It was particularly alarming that so few law students attended Friday night's session to hear William Kuntzler, who is probably the nation's leading civil liberties attorney and who had some articulate opinions to express on contemporary issues.

This is the second year that the highly-conceived Focus program has been conducted. And both years the turnouts have been dismal. But the program should be continued despite the apparent level of interest here. Sooner or later basketball is going to have to be replaced by more substantial things.



Pray For Richard Nixon's Baby

Kernel Forum: the readers write

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

Responsible Tactics

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Mr. Britz's appraisal of the UK "grape situation" was entirely objective and truly well-constructed. As past chairman of CARSA, I have experienced the vicious circle of impulsive action, reaction and indignation towards the reaction.

Our efforts to perpetuate the grape boycott on campus were extremely questionable. The cavorting during the Grille picnic was not in good taste; the penny protest was disruptive and infringed upon students' rights to purchase food in the Grille. These were moves stemming from our chagrin with the Food Service's unbecoming attitude toward the oppression of farm workers and our despair at students' unreasonable opposition to the boycott (not denying that there was reasonable opposition, which CARSA encouraged).

The unreasonable opposition to the boycott helped promote our irresponsible actions. This opposition was in the form of an enormous argument ad hominum; the disruptive, bearded outside agitators are once more trying to put something over on the decent students. Not only is an argument ad hominum faulty, but this generalization of boycott supporters is entirely unsubstantiated. An examination of CARSA members would prove that many fall into the clean-cut, local resident category (which should not be significant, but disproves the generalization). An examination of our Food Services petition would yield names of administrators, faculty members, ROTC candidates, Greeks and University staff members. This is a group to which no term other than "humanitarian" would aptly apply. The entirely unreasonable opposition produced frustration and indignation within the boycotters (two emotions to which the Kernel commission attributes the causes of riots) that in turn produced irresponsible behavior.

In analyzing the situation correctly, Mr. Britz overlooked the fact that CARSA's initial action was extremely respon-

sible. If he had not been made aware of the facts, he had, as a casual Kernel reader, been reading extremely casually. Films on the migrant situation were shown in the Student Center, and pertinent concise reviews were printed in the Kernel. The Kernel Forum did include many letters revealing important facts about the grape strike. For several weeks the CARSA information table was in the Student Center. Information was always available and presented; it is up to the students to digest it.

We have rescinded our irresponsible actions and I have apologized for them. However, I hold no sympathy for people who condemn the goals of the boycott on the basis of its perpetuating tactics. CARSA meetings are open; criticism is welcome, and if enough concerned students took the time to attend the meetings, I'm sure there would be no more questionable tactics.

Bill Rauch
A&S Freshman

Budget Cuts

A university is a faculty and students. Its functions are teaching, research and public service. These functions involve directly only the faculty and students, but indirectly a large assortment of needed personnel which I shall call Admin, Etc.

A growing university seems inevitably to have more legitimate needs than funds to fulfill the needs. Therefore priorities must be developed. Such priorities should be established by the faculty and/or students, rather than by Admin, Etc.

The financial situation for next year has been described as "grim". Admin, Etc. informed the Department of Zoology (and apparently other units in the A & S College) that there can be no recruiting of additional faculty for next year and that the budget for teaching assistants will be 80 percent of this year's. Since our department has had no increase in faculty for three years, during which enrollment in our courses has increased by 40 percent, such a cut makes it necessary for us to cancel some course offerings and cut back enrollment in others. Admin, Etc., has been so informed in writing.

Several interesting questions come to mind. If we had need for an internal budget rearrangement, would a committee of faculty or students have suggested that the cuts be made in the teaching budget? Who decides where cuts should be made? Has the budget for Admin,

Etc. been cut by 20 percent? Why is the financial situation grim?

Late bulletin: Admin, Etc. restored our budget for teaching assistants to this year's figure.

Wayne H. Davis, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Zoology

Reply To Brown

Mr. Bob Brown is the only columnist I am aware of who makes personal attacks on political officeholders without supplying the reader any information whatsoever as to why the officeholder merits the attack. In his semi-annual attack on me he once again forgot to mention just what was so objectionable about me. Let me do the task for him. Mr. Brown thinks I am a terrible representative because:

1. I have long hair.
2. I am a liberal ("radical's radical").
3. I opposed the playing of Dixie and forced housing for any student.
4. I do not wear tasseled loafers, glen-plaid pants, club ties, and polka-dot underwear.
5. I am not Mr. Brown.

You see, Mr. Brown is suffering from a case of terminal jealousy. He wants badly to be a SG representative. He does not because his ego could not stand the shock of the possible loss. Therefore he is frustrated, and he releases his frustrations by attacking Student Government in general, myself and others specifically.

One question, Mr. Brown. If SG is so terrible, why don't you attempt to get elected to the assembly and show the rest of us the light? I for one would appreciate the great lessons that you could teach us in the principles of representative government. Why remain a politically impotent, mud-slinging, 2nd rate journalist?

Joseph Isaac
Student Government Representative

Favors Futrell-Gwinn

April, along with its fabled showers, brings the annual election for Student Government here at the University of Kentucky. The University community today is in need of an organization between the student and the University which will allow a free dialogue and mutual respect. The organization that has tried to handle this job but has been ineffective and alienated both sides has been the Student Government. I believe, how-

ever, that the Student Government is the best theory of communication between student and administration if it has the leadership that breeds unity and represents the interests of the majority with an open ear for the minority interest.

I feel that Tim Futrell and Jim Gwinn are the most effective men for the respective offices of president and vice president of Student Government. In order to create successful needed changes in our University environment, the government must be led by figures who can deal most effectively between the administration and the students. I believe that the Futrell-Gwinn team has the most ability to deal between both without needless damaging showmanship.

Detlef Moore
A & S Freshman

Carver Relief

It is an obvious fact that when a human being is in pain or is in some way suffering, it is his nature to try to relieve his suffering.

At the present time the students at UK are suffering from a chronically-ill Student Government.

For those individuals who may have a headache, I recommend an aspirin. For those who feel the suffering brought on by the poor student government I recommend BC—that is, Bruce Carver for Student Government president. He can and will most surely bring relief.

Bryan LeSieur
Pharmacy Junior

Crash Course

I truly believe that UK has the best all-white basketball team in America.

However, you know and all UK fans know that no all-white team will ever win the NCAA again.

It's a shame that coach Rupp will retire in two years without ever coaching a Negro.

Coach Rupp has recruited three boys so far this year and all three are white. What does it take for the old man to learn his lesson? Maybe a course from Al McGuire.

Melvin Boyd Cunningham
Frankfort, Ky.

Women Students' Problems Are Dealt With At Keeneland

Continued from Page One that this should be determined by the women in the dormitories. Juul emphasized SAR's role in the delivery of "student services," offering to some 40 coeds a categorized list of bills pushed through by this faction of the SC assembly.

Turning to the present executive branch of the SC, Juul playfully asked the students if they were going to be suppressed by

the SC executive, what were they going to do about Rosemary Pond?

Futrell's "dynamic executive plan" was paraphrased by Juul as being "a disastrous bureaucracy plan," saying that the SC executive could create more cabinet positions and opportunities for the serious-minded representative, but "What the hell are you going to do with them once we get them?"

Turning to the alternatives to administrative restraints, Juul emphasized "legal priority" as the only defense our system of government offers. He said that "we have legal action on our side," and that the proper course of action would be to "tell them (administrators) what we plan to do, then do it."

Williams stressed the principles of democracy, offering his candidacy as proof that our sys-

tem of government exemplifies "freedom."

Standing on the premise of "freedom" and "honesty" he said that if he could win, then anyone could win. He felt that the administration worked on certain principles because "they have worked for the administration in the past."

He added that students not being informed wasn't all bad. "What's wrong with mis-information if it's a popular thing?"

that they had the responsibility to "keep the students informed" and to communicate their postulates of "honesty" and "sincerity."

Vigil Planned For Draft Office On Good Friday

The Lexington Peace Council (LPC) will join a Good Friday vigil from noon until 3 p.m. in front of the local draft board on Southland Drive.

LPC says the vigil "is designed to bear witness to the lives of Jesus of Nazareth and the Rev. Martin Luther King . . . who sought peace in their lives and in their world . . . and to protest militarism in America, the role of America in the Vietnam war and the Selective Service System which perpetuates this militarism and our Vietnam troop commitment."

Several clergymen will participate in a service to be conducted at the vigil. LPC says rides will be provided for those meeting on the Student Center Patio at about 11:30 a.m.

'Good Night, Ladies'

Evening Ends At Patterson Hall

Continued from Page One to the housing situation and displayed the University's 20-year Development Plan. He said that in this plan the University in-

cluded campus housing for 16,000 or 17,000 of the planned enrollment of 20,000 students.

He closed by asking that the voters consider two questions: "Why haven't things gotten done

(in Student Government) in the past?" and "Who can you trust to get them done in the future?"

Steve Bright criticized Juul and Futrell: "I do not believe Mr. Juul can be responsible," he said, and, "Mr. Futrell proposes one thing after another, but where has he been all year?"

Bright concluded that Carver was the one candidate who could get things done and would not turn his back on the student body.

The team of Williams and Tapp offered an abrupt change of pace. "Okay gang, you've heard it all," began presidential candidate Jim Williams.

Williams said he believed that the president of the Student Government should be a student and should represent the mass of the students rather than a small, vocal minority.

Rodney Tapp, Williams' running mate, said that the SC officials never really asked for the opinion of the average student.

"We want the students to determine what to do. Jim will speak for the majority of the students rather than just himself."

After Tapp's talk the candidates opened an informal session for questions from the women.

Prof Suggests Investigation Of Rules Of Revolution Ad

Dr. Allan Hershfield, professor of political science at UK, believes the Communist Rules for Revolution have "all the earmarks of something which is based on no factual evidence at all."

He further states that "it deserves some investigation and whoever paid to have" the rules published should be asked for some documentation of the source.

The controversy over the rules for revolution arose when the Kernel published them in space paid for by the Lexington Herald-Leader Co.

Dr. Hershfield said he has "no evidence to suggest that it's anybody's plot. I can only say that the whole thing is rather absurd."

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Hall's Resignation Gives Rupp Recruiting Dilemma

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor

Joe Hall's resignation as assistant basketball coach at UK "will definitely hurt our recruiting," said head coach Adolph Rupp.

Hall, who has been a coaching aide at UK since July 1965, announced Wednesday that he will take the head coaching position at St. Louis University.

Hall has served as chief recruiter for Rupp, but this year he was elevated to freshman coach when Harry Lancaster accepted the athletic director's job.

"This means definitely that I'll have to restrict some of the plans I've made for the next two months to devote my time and energy to recruiting," said Rupp.

No Definite Commitment

Hall's decision to leave UK reportedly arose because UK would not give him a definite

commitment that he would be named head coach in two years.

Both Rupp and Lancaster said they would both strongly recommend him to the Board of Trustees, but that it would be impossible to give him the written commitment so far in advance.

Rupp said Tuesday he thought it was pretty evident that Hall would get the top position when he was elevated to freshman coach.

"I'm sorry that Joe is impatient, but since this is his choice, we here at the University certainly wish him the best of luck."

The problem with recruiting conceivably could get worse than just losing the personnel to go out and do the work.

Hall possessed most of the information and knowledge on UK prospects.

What about the boys Hall has signed so far this year? And will these he's been recruiting but

haven't signed want to follow him to St. Louis?

Even though a high school basketball player signs, he can sign with another school until mid May. That means that the present UK signees could sign a letter of intent and then attend St. Louis.

The big problem that will confront Rupp in his recruiting program is the question of who will be coach in two years. The high school player will want to know who he'll be playing for in two years. That presents a problem for Rupp—who will be the coach?

Rupp said he would have to "give very careful thought" to the appointment of a new coach. He noted that the selection should be made as quickly as possible. "I want to get a capable man in here," he said.

"I must be very careful not to make a mistake. The one thing that I want is for the program here to continue at the same full speed after I retire."

Hall, who replaces Joe Brehmer at St. Louis, reportedly had been interviewed twice by St. Louis officials. He was being considered along with two other coaches, Bob Polk, a Vanderbilt assistant coach now at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, and Tates Locke, coach at Miami of Ohio.

Miami sports director Dave Young said that Locke was supposedly offered over \$20,000 to take the job, but he refused it.



JOE B. HALL—NEW ST. LOUIS COACH

Winzenried Comes Back From Childhood Disease

Of the more than 900 athletes in this weekend's UK Relays, there will be one runner who overcame a serious disease to run in the Olympic Trials last year.

Mark Winzenried, of the University of Wisconsin, came down with Schlatter's Disease, a separation of the bone and ligament in the knee area, when he was 13.

The cure for the disease consisted mostly of staying off his feet. He had to be driven to school and he had to get all his classes on one floor at school. The rest of the time "I just sat around for about six months," said Winzenried.

Winzenried overcame the disease and set a state high school record in the 440-yard run as a junior. But before his senior year, trouble struck again. He worked out too fast in the cold weather and pulled a muscle.

"It eliminated me from speed work, but I could continue endurance work," Winzenried said. "When the season began I wasn't ready for the 440 so I entered the 880." He has stayed there ever since.

As a senior now, he set the

school record in the event with a 1:53.1.

In the 800-meter run in the Olympic Trials last summer, he was beaten by one-tenth of a second by Oregon State's Wade Bell, last year's NCAA champion in the event.

Winzenried attributes his improvement in running the half mile to concentrating on one sport and working on it harder than he ever did before.

"At Wisconsin, track is almost a year around project," he said. Winzenried's indoor season this past winter was climaxed by a 1:50.1, the fastest indoor half-mile run anywhere in the world this year.

The schedule of events for Friday is:

- DECATHLON**
9:15 a.m. 100-Meter Dash
9:45 a.m. Long Jump
10:45 a.m. Shot Put
11:45 a.m. High Jump
12:30 p.m. 400-Meter Dash
- FIELD EVENTS**
1:00 p.m. Javelin, Triple Jump (open), 8 to qualify for Saturday
1:30 p.m. Shot (open), 8 to qualify for Saturday
2:00 p.m. Hammer Prelims and Finals (open)
2:00 p.m. High Jump Prelims (open) Jump to 15 best jumpers
2:00 p.m. Pole Vault Prelims (open) Vault to 15 best vaulters
3:00 p.m. Long Jump, Discus (open) 8 to qualify for Saturday
- RUNNING EVENTS**
1:00 p.m. 120-yard H. H. Prelims (open)
1:30 p.m. 100-yard Dash Prelims (open)
2:00 p.m. 120-yard H. H. Semis, 8 to qualify for finals Saturday
2:15 p.m. 100-yard Dash Semis, 8 to qualify for finals Saturday
2:30 p.m. Varsity 4-mile Relay (1 mile each man) Finals
3:00 p.m. 680-yard Dash Prelims (open) 8 best times qualify for finals Saturday
3:30 p.m. I.M. Hurdles Prelims (open) 8 best times qualify for finals Saturday
4:00 p.m. Varsity Sprint Medley Relay Finals
4:15 p.m. 6-Mile Run (open) Finals
4:50 p.m. 880-Yard Relay Trials Jr. High, 8 teams to Saturday

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SHOW TIMES: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Nations Fight And Play, NYU Prof Says Here

Are there ever value conflicts between nations? That was one of the questions discussed by Prof. Joseph DeRivera of New York University last night at the Patterson School Colloquium in the Student Center.

DeRivera talked about the role of values and conflicts of interest in foreign policy, a concern of his book "Psychological Dimensions of Foreign Policy."

The NYU professor discussed conflicts of interest in three categories—"fights," "games," and "debates."

"The fight," he said, "is concerned with an emotional involvement with the opponent. In the arms race, we don't real-

ly have a fight, but a game."

A game, he said, occurs when two parties are dealing with each other for their own self-interest. "Nations act as social entities operating to maximize their interests," DeRivera said.

"Debates are conflicts of values where norms are involved and no choices are available. When someone disagrees with you, you have to live up to your own values."

"Values have to do with 'oughts,'" he continued, "as in the abortion issue. Individual values differ as to what ought to be and what ought not to be. We start to perceive each other as wrong or evil when values conflict."

"Values," he said, "are not universal. One person's 'ought' has no place in another's world. The solution is to turn these values into tastes."

"Our concern with Vietnam was a question not only of self-interest but values. We would betray ourselves if we had entered into the conflict with an overt air strike."



JUUL IN DORM

Dorm Rules Modified; Campaign Literature To Go Into Mailboxes

A ruling which will allow Student Government candidates to disseminate campaign literature to students in University dormitories was announced Wednesday night by Dean of Students Jack Hall.

The ruling followed a Tuesday night door-to-door distribution in Kirwan Tower by SC presidential candidate Thom Pat Juul. A University regulation which went into effect last fall prohibited such door-to-door solicitation in the dorms.

Hall says the new ruling, which allows SC candidates to give their material to dorm receptionists who will then place the material in students' mail-

boxes, does not negate the earlier regulation.

The ruling "accommodates the regulation as well as the need for Student Government candidates to get information to the residence halls," Hall said.

Only SC candidates will be allowed to have literature put in the mailboxes, and they must put their name and the office they are seeking on the material, he added.

Juul, who was not stopped during his Tuesday night distribution, has been associated with the door-to-door solicitation controversy since it began Oct. 22, 1967. At that time, Juul (in conjunction with the now-defunct Off-Campus Student Association) distributed a leaflet concerning the University's requirement that sophomores live in dorms.

On a second occasion, Juul and his current SC running-mate, Joe Maguire, were almost arrested for distributing "pro-student" literature in the dorms.

The regulation was then drawn up and was put into effect last August when school began.

70 Phi Tau's Paint Gym

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity sponsored a service project on March 29, painting a community gym used by retarded children in Frenchburg.

Seventy workers painted both the inside and the outside of the gym in seven hours.

Social Projects Chairman Randy Owens said the fraternity is "interested in promoting the project throughout the fraternity and thus help the unity." By becoming involved in civic con-

cerns it believes it will help others as well as itself, he said.

After writing for and receiving the approval of Gov. Louie B. Nunn, the fraternity worked through the Child Welfare Department. The department suggested that it paint the Frenchburg gym and bought all the material and equipment for it.

The Phi Taus hope to sponsor one project each semester in the future.

Williams Claims Misquote

Jim Williams, candidate for the Student Government presidency, claimed Wednesday that he was mistakenly quoted in the Kernel report of his Tuesday night discussion at Blanding III.

Williams claimed he said, "The Greeks have been student government in the past and if anyone, the administration can bulldoze them; they can bulldoze student government, no matter who runs it."

The Kernel story quoted Williams as saying: "He (Juul) is leading you around like a herd of sheep. If they (SAR) can bulldoze the Greek system they can control the government."



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Today

Income tax forms and information will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Student Center until April 15 at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

The English Department is offering The Dantizer-Farquhar Awards to the student or students with the best published works in creative writing. There is a \$50 prize for the best poem and a \$50 prize for the best story. It is necessary that each entry should have been published, but the medium of publication is not important. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, with an original and a carbon. A statement as to the place of publication should also be included. Please submit all entries to Professor Robert D. Jacobs, McVey Hall, English Department, prior to April 15.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, in cooperation with Dr. Piscano, will be advising pre-med and pre-dental students throughout pre-registration in Room 8, Bradley Hall, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. "The Colloquium in the History and Philosophy of Science" is cancelled for the month of March.

Pre-applications for student parking permits for the 1969-70 academic year are being accepted now through April 4 by the Student Center Information Division. Applications may be picked up at the Student Center Information desk, in the residence halls and the Safety and Security Division, 109 Kinkead Hall.

Support free enterprise and good literature, buy University Poetry, 50c, on sale April 1, 2, and 3 in the Student Center.

The Students for a Democratic Society will hold a meeting at 8 p.m., in the Student Center.

The Pryor Premedical Society has postponed its last meeting until Thursday, April 3, 7 p.m. in Room MN 563 of the Medical Center. Speaker for the meeting will still be Dr. John Laverty, University Hospital administrator. An election of officers for the coming school year will also be held.

Holy Week services at the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane include: Holy Thursday Mass with Washing of the Feet at 5 p.m.; Good Friday Adoration of the Cross and Holy Communion at 3 p.m.; Stations of the Cross at 7:30 p.m. on Friday; Holy Saturday Services at 11 p.m. with Mass following at 11:30. Confessions will be heard Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before 12:10 and 5 p.m. Masses. Holy Thursday Confessions will be heard from 2:30 to 3 p.m. and after the services at approximately 4 p.m. Good Friday will be a day of complete fast and abstinence. No meat may be eaten, and those 21 and over may eat only one full meal and may not eat between meals.

Coming Up

The University of Kentucky Opera Workshop, under the direction of Arthur Graham, will present selections from several operas Saturday, March 5, at the UK Taylor Education Building at 8:15 p.m. The Workshop will present scenes from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni," and Bizet's "Carmen."

There will be a meeting for people interested in living in the Dillard House for the fall semester on Monday, April 7, 7 p.m., in the Dillard House.

Michele Wright, violin, assisted by Grace Phillips, piano, will present her senior recital Monday, April 7, 8:15 p.m., in the UK Agriculture Science Auditorium.

Henry B. Asman, M.D., Louisville, president of the Kentucky Medical Association, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Association's Tenth Trustee District at 8 p.m., April 8, at the Imperial House.

Prof. Martin Bernstein, chairman of the Department of Music in Washington Square College at New York University, will speak on "Performance Problems in the Concerted Music of Bach," Tuesday, April 8, 8:15 p.m., in Room 17 of the Fine Arts Bldg.

The Committee on Peace, Education and Research will present "Why I Believe in Non-Violence," Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 222 of the Commerce Building.

James London, French horn, and Carolyn Rankin, Piano, appear in a concert with a host of guest performers on Wednesday, April 9, 8:15 p.m., at the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

Susan Kotwalsky, flute, will present her graduate recital in music Thursday, April 10, 8:15 p.m., at the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium.

UK Placement Service

Representatives of the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be in the first floor corridor of the Student Center to discuss programs with interested students, during the week of April 7 through the 11.

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- N207. Picasso: Two Lovers
- N208. Braque: Still Life: Le Jour
- N209. Rembrandt: Man With Golden Helmet
- N210. Homer: Breezing Up
- N211. Goya: Senora Sabasa Garcia
- N212. Renoir: In The Meadow
- N215. Renoir: By The Seashore
- N217. Moore: Barefoot Prodigy
- N219. Velasquez: L'Enfante Marguerite
- N220. Klee: La Belle Jardiniere
- N221. Utrillo: Street in the Suburbs
- N222. Monet: Tulips in Holland



G254. Toulouse-Lautrec: Divan Japonais



N112. Renoir: Little Irene

- N105. Homer: The Herring Net
- N108. Rembrandt: Girl at Open Half Door
- N110. Wood: October Morn
- N112. Renoir: Little Irene
- N115. de Cachard: Tramontane sur la Gudecca
- N122. Munnich: City Vista
- N124. Blanchard: Notre Dame
- N125. Garcia: At Anchor
- N135. Appel: Abstract
- N202. Rouault: Heads of Two Clowns
- N203. Van Gogh: Sunflowers (tan)
- N204. Cezanne: Pommes et Oranges

- N223. Breughel: Wedding Dance
- N226. Renoir: Children in the Meadow
- N228. Chagall: Artist and His Model
- N230. Goya: Don Manuel
- N251. Picasso: Nature Morte
- N252. Renoir: On The Terrace
- N253. Murillo: Madonna and Child
- N254. Machourek: Bullfighter
- N255. Hilaire: Regatta
- N258. Garcia: Tall Masts
- N259. Vermeer: The Milkmaid
- N264. de Cachard: Piazza San Marco

University Book Store

Student Center