

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Tuesday Evening, April 16, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 137

Cooper Files Petitions Contesting Election; Curry Denies Charges

By GUY MENDES

Defeated Student Government presidential candidate John Cooper has filed two petitions contesting last week's election on grounds that his opponent, Oliver Kash Curry, stole University property and illegally solicited votes.

Curry, who defeated Cooper 1,913 to 1,094 in the election, strongly denied the charges leveled against him and said they were "unfounded."

"I think he (Cooper) is playing the poor loser role," Curry said.

Cooper will meet with the SG election committee at 7 p.m. today to present his case against Curry.

In his petitions, Cooper asked the election committee to postpone the installation of Curry until an investigation is made concerning the charges leveled by Cooper.

Curry was to be installed at 3 p.m. today, but due to Cooper's contesting the election, the installation has been delayed.

Cooper claims Curry violated both the Student Government Constitution and the Student Rights Code.

His charges are based on two major premises: that Curry stole copies of the Kernel—thus violating the Student Code, and that his supporters solicited votes "on the floors where the polls were located"—a violation of the SG election rules, specified by the SG constitution.

Cooper also charged that Curry supporters campaigned door-to-door in Complex Tower B, a violation of housing regulations prohibiting solicitation on an individual room basis.

Cooper told the Kernel Monday night that he had an "eye-witness" who saw people loading Kernels into Curry's car on the day of the election. "He (Curry) was at the wheel," Cooper said.

Nearly 3,000 copies of the Kernel were stolen from the stands shortly after they had been distributed. The edition contained an editorial supporting Cooper for SG president.

According to Cooper, about eight witnesses have signed a petition stating that they saw Curry's "girl friend" soliciting votes door-to-door in Tower B.

"I'll guarantee you he didn't see me pick up the Kernels . . . I didn't do it," Curry said. "I'd like to see that witness."

As to the charges that his supporters illegally solicited votes, Curry said "as far as I know, there were no supporters of mine mis-campaigning."

"Each one of his charges could be turned against him," Curry said. He said he saw members of the pledge class of the SG's fraternity picking up copies of the Kernel and they distributed them "under the doors" in the dorms.

"It interests me a great deal

that I was supposed to have stolen the Kernels when at the same time the Sig Ep pledges (Cooper is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon) were going through the dorms with stacks of Kernels.

"I really don't think he has a case," Curry said, "but that's for the election committee to decide."

Head of the SG election committee, Raphael Vallebona, said the committee would hear Cooper's arguments, have a "lengthy discussion until everything he (Cooper) presents is cleared up one way or another," and then vote on the matter.

Vallebona, currently vice president of SG, said Cooper will be given "a good review." Vallebona said he did not know what would happen if the election committee upheld Cooper's arguments.

Cooper said he is "pretty hopeful" that the committee will uphold "at least one" of his charges.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2



'Music Is Music'

Liam Cutchins, a junior art major, is performing this week in the Student Center Grille at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Plunking out the blues on his guitar and harmonica, Cutchins calls his program "Music for Mind and Body." For more about this unusual performer, see page 8.

'Becoming A Headache'

Un-American Committee Criticized

By SY RAMSEY

Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee is becoming a headache for several agencies even before it has come into official existence.

First, a suit was filed against its creation by the 1968 legislature. That is pending in a federal court.

Now, the Legislative Research Commission is worried lest the investigative committee drain much of the \$50,000 in funds available for all committee work in the next two fiscal years.

At a meeting Thursday the LRC, with leaders of both parties

in agreement, voted to ask Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge for an opinion as to whether it can limit spending by between-sessions committees.

The Un-American Activities group is the primary concern although the General Assembly also created a committee to investigate use of narcotics on college campuses.

The resolution authorizing the Un-American activities group cleared the legislature on the final night of the session although the leadership tried in various ways to let it die.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn allowed the bill to become law without his signature and it now is under challenge in federal court.

When the legislature established the committee it specified that operations must be financed through funds allotted for all committee work between sessions.

LRC Director James Fleming said \$50,000 is available for this purpose.

Often, legislators serve on special committees without pay. They collect only travel expenses for actual meetings.

The Un-American committee bill does say members shall serve without compensation.

But it adds they "shall receive the same per diem and travel allowances in the performance of their duties as is provided for members of the General Assembly."

That appears to mean the 10 members—not yet selected by Nunn—would collect \$250 every day they meet plus an undetermined amount in travel expenses.

One LRC member pointed out that an extended investigation at this rate would nearly bankrupt available funds for other committees.

The suit against the constitutionality of the Un-American committee has been filed by nine

persons in U.S. District Court at Lexington.

They have asked for a restraining order barring Nunn, one of several defendants, from naming any committee members.

Great Debate

A program titled the UK Great Debate is seeking students to speak for presidential candidates they support.

The debate, sponsored by the UK chapter of Citizens for Kennedy, will be tied in with a nationwide student mock election, Choice '68, which will be administered on 2,500 college campuses.

The debate will be held on the Student Center Patio at 12:30 p.m. April 23, the day before the mock election here.

Motion Filed To Modify Bails Set For 2 Imprisoned Draft Resisters

Associate Professor of Law Robert Sedler filed a motion in U.S. District Court in Louisville Monday to modify the bails set for Don Pratt and Joseph Mulloy.

Pratt and Mr. Mulloy are now being held in Jefferson County Jail after receiving five-year sentences and \$10,000 fines for having refused induction this year.

Prof. Sedler, who is serving as attorney for both men, has filed for appeals on the convictions of the two and is now trying to have their bail bonds lowered so they can be freed until appeals are heard.

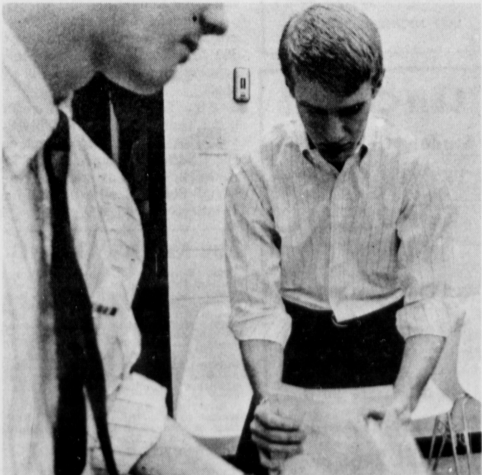
As of now, Pratt and Mr. Mulloy would have to pay \$12,000 before they can be freed on bond.

Broken down, \$2,000 must be paid for bail and \$10,000 for the fines assessed.

Prof. Sedler's motion asks that bail be changed to allow the two men to put up property bonds. He claims Pratt and Mr. Mulloy cannot pay the fines and should be allowed to pay \$1,000, the amount of assets each has now.

He said the two could not be freed unless requirements are lowered to meet his requests. Prof. Sedler said he expects the district judge's decision this week, and added he will file an appeal in the event of an unfavorable ruling.

Pratt is a former UK student and Mr. Mulloy was formerly an Appalachian Volunteer and peace activist in Louisville.



And the counting goes on . . . and on . . . and on. Last night, the Student Government voting team finished counting at 9 p.m. But they're not done yet. Today they will begin counting again at 5 p.m. and, hopefully, will finish tonight. Sixteen new SG representatives will then be announced.

Drug Use Declining Because Of Involvement

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON—The enthusiastic political plunge taken by growing numbers of college students may have a beneficial side effect—a decline in the use of LSD and other drugs on campus, says a Cornell University medical professor.

Dr. Donald B. Louria, says this is a "charming fallout" of the eruption of campus political activity touched off by the presidential bids of Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy. "If you want to cure the drug problem," says Louria, who heads the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, "the name of the game is commitment."

In more scientific terms, Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, is saying much the same thing when he urges researchers into drug addiction to look beyond the specific problems of LSD, marijuana, amphetamines and barbiturates to the underlying causes of drug abuse.

"We live in a drug-oriented culture," Yolles told Congress recently. "From aspirin to sleeping pills, from tranquilizers to 'the pill,' Americans of all ages are ingesting drugs in greater number and variety than ever before."

As a starting point for research into drug abuse, Yolles

suggests looking into the causes of alienation—that withdrawal from the world that has been characterized as "a refusal of what is, without a vision of what should be."

As a disease of the young, alienation has probably existed since the first gap opened between the generations, but Yolles believes it is now "wider, deeper and more diffuse than at any previous time in our history."

"It affects the rich and the poor," he says, "the college student and the school drop-out, the urban and rural youngster." Their common complaint: "Life is a drag."

Yolles says there are estimates that two million college and high school youngsters have tried marijuana and that its use is increasing.

Election

Continued From Page 1

Dean of Students Jack Hall said he did not think the election committee could act on the theft of the Kernel or any other area under the Student Code, but could only act on election regulation infractions. He said "they have no jurisdiction over the Student Code."

Mr. Hall said Cooper has not placed a charge with the administration, but that there already is an investigation underway into the theft of the Kernels at the request of Kernel editor Dick Kimmins. Hall said no charges have been made as yet.

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

- TUESDAY**
- 4:30 Bookstall
 - 5:00 Germany Today
 - 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
 - 5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Nancy Clark
 - 6:00 Evening Concert
 - 7:00 Business Roundtable
 - 7:30 A Question of Art
 - 8:00 Viewpoint—Discussion of the book, "Charles Percy of Illinois"
 - 9:00 Masterworks
 - 12:00 News—Sign off
- WEDNESDAY**
- 12:00 Music 200—Sign on
 - 1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
 - 1:35 News
 - 2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke

LBJ Asks For Reply To Proposal

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson called on North Vietnam Monday to promptly make a "serious and considerate reply" to U.S. proposals for a neutral meeting site for peace envoys.

"As of now, we have had no response or comment from Hanoi—other than radio signals—about any one of the locations we have suggested," Johnson reported.

"For us, this is not a propaganda exercise," Johnson declared in prepared remarks upon his call at Iolani Palace, the Hawaii government seat, during an Asia strategy conference here. "What is needed now is an equally serious and considerate reply," matching the seriousness of the U.S. offers, the President said. And in stressing his urgency about the need for quick agreement on beginning peace talk preliminaries, he added:

"It is now two long weeks since I restricted our bombing and urged North Vietnam to come to the conference table.

"We are eager to get on with the task of peace making. Precious time is being lost.

"Asians and Americans alike are ready to let diplomacy go to work—now—without further delay."

South Korea's President Chung Hee Park, a Vietnam ally, meets with Johnson Wednesday after a Tuesday round of Vietnam consultations between the U.S. chief executive and his Pacific commanders. The talks come against a background of fresh ambush killing of U.S. soldiers by North Koreans.

Some U.S. military men had opposed the holddown in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam which Johnson finally ordered March 31 in a bid to break the long impasse with the Reds over peace talks.

On April 3 the United States and North Vietnam publicly announced their readiness to send representatives for direct contact. But since then the two sides

have been jockeying over where to meet.

The United States, Johnson noted, has proposed four neutral-country sites in Asia—Vientiane, Rangoon, Jakarta and New Delhi.

At the same time the United States has objected to Hanoi proposals to meet at Warsaw and Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

Johnson said the United States wants "the earliest possible contacts" but preferred a neutral capital where both sides have diplomatic accreditation. Washington has no diplomatic relations with Cambodia while Warsaw is the capital of a Communist East European country—Poland—sending materials to Hanoi for her war.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Sluggo, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguishes beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtailed in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:
*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

©1968, Max Shulman
Truth, not poetry, is the concern of Personna, and we tell you truly that you'll find a better shaving combination than Personna and Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Today

Phillip Moore will give his senior recital on the trumpet at 8:15 p.m. Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

Voting for Little Kentucky Derby queen will take place in the Student Center.

Young Republicans will host the Republican candidates for U.S. Senator, Marlowe Cook and Eugene Siler, for a debate and discussion period, at their meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Courtroom, Law Bldg.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Journalism Bldg. Officers will be elected.

Liam Cutchins will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Grill.

Tomorrow

Voting for Little Kentucky Derby Queen will take place in the Student Center.

UK's baseball team will play Port Huron at 3 p.m. at the Sports Center.

Liam Cutchins will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Grill.

"Inside North Vietnam," a film by Felix Greene, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

"Thefamilyetcetera," by Arnold Powell, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. at Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is \$1 for UK students.

Coming Up

Applications are available for office space for student organizations in 203 Student Center.

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

Information and applications for summer projects, study and travel abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center.

American Red Cross—Graduates in all fields for world-wide opportunities. Society Corporation—Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors for summer employment.

Applications for Student Athletics Committee are available at the Coaches and Sports Information Desk, Memorial Coliseum between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. until April 19.

Tests for the Peace Corps will be given at 1:30 p.m. April 20 in Room 433, Federal Bldg., Lexington.

Registration for sorority fall rush is taking place in Room 301, Administration Bldg.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Thursday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

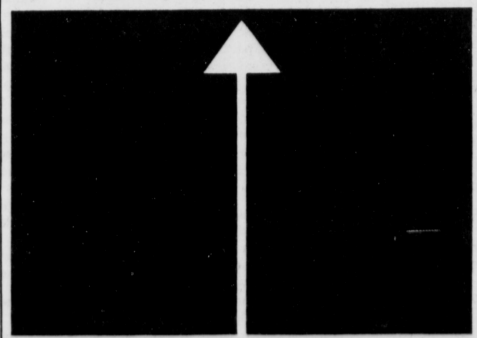
Delta College, Mich.—Physical Education, Math, Biology, Chemistry, Chemistry-Physics, Economics, Political Science, History, Law Enforcement, Political Science, Sociology, English, Spanish, Speech, Art (M.A., Ph.D.)

National Life & Accident Ins. Co.—Summer jobs for Juniors in Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus. Mkt., Sales, Citizenship.

East Tennessee University—Check schedule book for further information.

U.S. Navy—A team of Naval Officers will be in the first floor corridor of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to provide information regarding programs open to college men and women.

Martin Marietta Careers



The Orlando, Florida, division of the Martin Marietta Corporation is currently producing SPRINT, PERSHING, WALLEYE, SHILLELAGH, SAM-D and AGM-12 missile systems. An extensive backlog of vital defense contracts provides stability and professional growth opportunity.

If you were unable to schedule an interview, please send resume directly to:
DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE RELATIONS
MARTIN MARIETTA CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 5837, ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32805
or call collect: 305/855-6100 Ext. 2082

MARTIN MARIETTA
Martin Marietta is an equal opportunity employer.



The mirrored reflection of Lyn Branson reminds us that femininity is once again the keynote to fashion. The squared box lace on the front and back and the dirndl make this dress a must for any spring wardrobe. Lyn, a sophomore elementary education major, is a member of Pi Phi and an LKD queen semi-finalist.

The Dirndl Skirt



STOP! That's what everyone did when Lyn donned this dress in downtown Lexington. A dutch print borders the sleeves and trims the front of the white ribbed top. The alternate white and print voile skirt is gathered at the waist by a black patent leather belt. All the dresses are compliments of Bloomfields.



Linda Lennon is all up in the air over this dotted swish of a dress of 100 percent cotton. The bibbed lace top is nestled to the skirt by a sash of lemon yellow. The gathered dirndl skirt is fashion news this spring. Linda is a sophomore history major and a member of Pi Phi sorority.

The University of Kentucky Department of Theater Arts Presents

The Premier Performance of a New Play
THE FAMILY ETCETERA

By Arnold Powell

Commissioned by the U.K. Festival of the Arts, 1968

GUIGNOL THEATER
April 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

For Reservations call 258-9000, Ext. 2929
Box office opens noon daily.

Women In A Man's World

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Women teachers help set the pace at UK.

Dr. Abby L. Marlatt in the Home Economics Department, Miss Phyllis Jenness in the Music Department, Dr. Mary Ellen Rickey in the English Department

Central Kentucky's Largest
USED BOOK STORE

(Other Than Text)

DENNIS BOOK STORE

257 N. Lime . Near 3rd

ment and Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis Taylor in the School of Communications exemplify the role of women teachers at UK.

Although teaching on the college level is generally considered a man's job, all four women admit that filling a man's job by teaching in a university has been a minor problem.

Mrs. Taylor says, "When I entered the teaching profession I didn't want to build an empire or be a dean, I just wanted to be with and to enjoy the students."

"I don't have any image of myself as a woman teacher—just me as a teacher," says Dr. Rickey. "I don't think of myself as an off-brand or unusual teacher because I am a woman."

Confessing that she has very little opposition or competition from the male faculty members

at UK—Miss Jenness says that most of the male teachers seem to depend more on the capabilities of the person than on a preconceived notion that women teachers are inferior to men.

Is a career the most important thing for a young woman or should marriage and a family come first?

The teachers seem to have various views on this question. "What should come first is what is right for the person. A family and career together can create conflicts which I don't have," according to Miss Jenness.

"I think marriage is a career. Most men and women today have double careers," says Dr. Marlatt.

Many women students have become interested in teaching on the college level. Dr. Rickey says, "I tell my advisees, male and female, to stay out of teaching unless they feel it irresistible—a kind of commitment. Teaching is a noble profession. I can't think of anything nicer than being paid to talk about books with people."

Dr. Marlatt enjoys many off-campus activities. She is a participant in the Lexington Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union and the Lexington-Fayette County Human Rights Commission.

Dr. Rickey says that she has never found time to be active in civic affairs. Her main off-campus interest until last year was owning a dog Kennel.

Directing the Lexington Singers, a community chorus of about 100 townspeople, occupies Miss Jenness' time while she is not in class.

Mrs. Taylor also has interests other than those of the University. She is a past President of the League of Women Voters in Kentucky and has been a National Board Member for Public Relations of the LWV.

There is just one Life Insurance Company which specializes in Insurance for College Men and Women only, and that's College Life.



WHY would we want to restrict our sales and service in this way?

This Is Why . . .

1. College men, on the average, buy larger policies than non-college men.
2. College men do not generally engage in hazardous occupations after graduation.
3. College men are better able to have the best in medical and hospital care.
4. Their intelligence level leads these men to frequent health checkups.
5. Their income levels allows better living conditions after graduation.
6. College men have a lower death rate than non-college men.

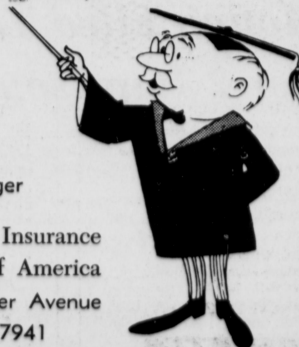
It all adds up to broader benefits and better service. Reasons why so many men are starting plans through College Life. Reasons why you should see College Life before you buy.

Your College Life representatives in Lexington, are:

- DICK BONETA
- BRAD BOUNDS
- FRED BURNS
- LOU BURNS, Manager



The College Life Insurance Company of America
359 Waller Avenue
255-7941



**TINDER
KRAUSS
TINDER**



145 N. UPPER ST.
1220 HARRODSBURG RD.
2121 NICHOLASVILLE RD.

Last Chance!
Student Government
TRAVEL SERVICE
EUROPEAN
FLIGHT

MAY 20 - AUG. 20

8 Seats Available!

\$265

If all seats sold.

DEADLINE: April 17

CALL 2466 or

252-0265 after 5

or come by SC 102

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 4986. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$9.27
Per copy, from files — \$1.10
KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Managing Editor 2321
Editorial Page Editor 2330
Associate Editors, Sports 2447
News Desk 2447
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

I WAS BROODING ABOUT AIR, WATER AND NOISE POLLUTION WHEN I SUDDENLY FELT A TWITCH.



AND I SAID TO MYSELF: I KNOW THAT TWITCH I REMEMBER THAT TWITCH FROM CHILDHOOD. THAT TWITCH IS HAPPINESS.



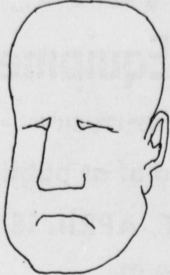
I IGNORED THE TWITCH AND RAISED THE LEVEL OF MY BROODING TO POPULATION, CULTURAL AND NUCLEAR EXPLOSIONS WHEN SUDDENLY I FELT A SERIES OF TWITCHES-



FORCING A GRIMACE ACROSS MY FACE AMAZINGLY AKIN TO A SMILE.



I PACIFIED THE GRIMACE AND ESCALATED MY BROODING TO TAKE IN RACIAL, GENERATIONAL AND GUERRILLA WARFARE - WHEN SUDDENLY I BURST OUT IN A SERIES OF SHORT, RAPID BARKS -



STRONGLY REMINISCENT OF LAUGHTER.



IN A WORLD I THOUGHT I'D COME TO UNDERSTAND-



SUDDENLY I'M FRIGHTENED.



Dis. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

CHARLES F. HENAGE 4-14

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Perhaps the Physical Plant Division finds that it must destroy the beauty of our campus in order to preserve it. For the past five months we have watched the insidious progress of the "iron curtain" which now partitions most of the "precious" bluegrass on campus. Since the ground has thawed, unsightly piles of trash, twigs, and branches have been added to this eyesore. What is the limit of this enforcement?

I challenge the efficacy of these methods. They do not hinder PPD trucks from deeply rutting along the sidewalks. Rather they eliminate the grass walkers, these barriers narrow their paths, which have now become so well worn in many places there are barren, mntdy patches which are subject to storm-drainage erosion. This is the first year I have noticed

these eroded places which are certainly more unsightly than the randomly matted sod of years past, especially when added to the trash and iron wire. Furthermore, where a need for walking persists, these should be one, and that's that.

I suggest that the PPD admit its failure and remove these unsightly blemishes in favor of a more practical solution. Organic fertilizer, cheap, useful and a natural deterrent; the planting of hedgerows (now wasted on parking lots); sidewalk border-fenses of a more pleasing and permanent type; and plantings, gladly donated and maintained gratis by the local garden clubs.

In conclusion, I note that now we not only have one of the highest non-resident tuition schedules in these parts, but also the trashiest campus.

Charles F. Henage
A&S Senior



Manpower has good paying summer jobs for men and women in 400 cities

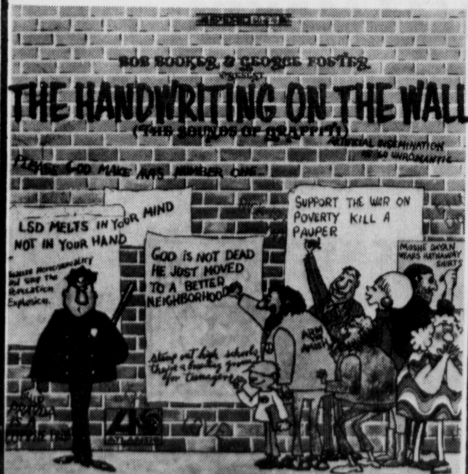


warehouse work typists
outdoor work stenos
inventory work office machine
factory work operators

Call the Manpower office in your city at your first opportunity

MANPOWER
an equal opportunity employer

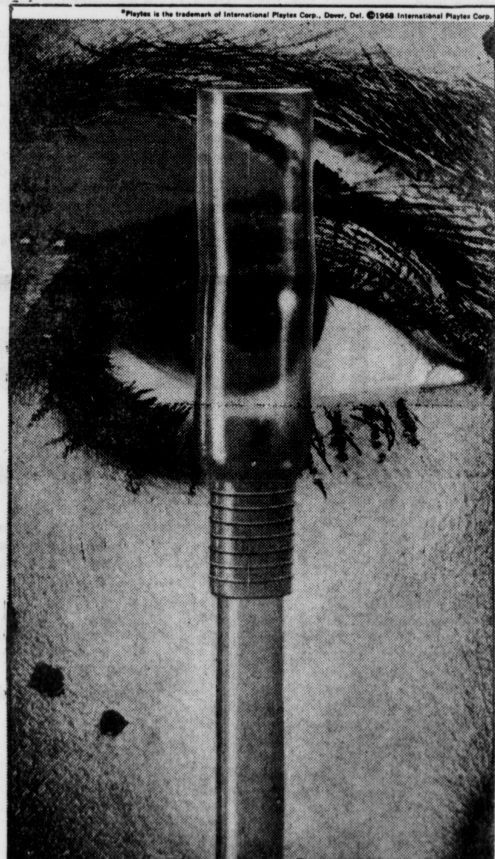
The Most Unusual COMEDY HOUR Of The Year!



The HANDWRITING ON THE WALL
THE SOUND OF GRAFFITI
Atlantic 8178/SD8178



Write for FREE catalog
1841 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10023



Playtex invents the first-day tampon™

(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy).
Inside: it's so extra absorbent... it even protects on your first day. Your worst day!

In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind... the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. It flowers out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero!

Try it fast.
Why live in the past?



Student Power

Organized student protest for a say in decisions that affect you

Student power is alive and flourishing in the college fraternity house. Some will try to negate this statement, saying the student power movement's existence *there* is too improbable, and contrary to reason. However our unscientific, circumstantial, but highly probable evidence proves that it is. Student power has arrived for every student. It is a majority brotherhood.

Student participation in college decision-making and in political affairs has suddenly become a movement that is sweeping the country. The highly desirable movement for student activism has grown out of two radical and contrary ideological movements—the flower power movement and the student left.

Flower power dissent was carried on by the hippies whose response to the ills of the country was to form an underground and drop in and out of society. The flower children withdrew from the cultural and political scene after it became evident that their peaceful and faint voices could not alter the mainstream of American society. Radical though they were, it seemed only natural that their less radical brothers in college would hear and detect some logic in their "songs of silence."

The new student left movement, inclined more to action than to flower power despair, was and is being carried out by such groups as the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). The new left movements are committed to poverty programs and the civil rights movement. More importantly, their goal has been to change some of the prevailing institutions in this country. The radical reforms the new left advocates have been listened to by students, but they do not generally accept as realistic or as necessary these major changes in government structure. What students do accept, however, are the new left's methods of reform—sit-ins, protest demonstrations, boycotts, marches etc.—to protest the campus condition.

During the 1960's students suddenly realized that they too were "niggers." As the plight of the American Negro became aware to all, students realized that like the Negro, they too were being treated as fourth-class citizens. The Vietnam war, which made students question the direction of this nation and the ability of its leaders, brought home the fact that American universities could be questioned too.

Deep dissatisfaction is at the heart of the student power movement. The fact that students can win concessions when they can pinpoint their grievances has spurred the movement on.

Student power is now fully realized by educators too. Organized student activity can disrupt and seriously disturb the educational process. Howard University, Bowie State College and Kentucky State College

are the most recent examples of this. On the other hand, student power can work through existing channels in its ultimate goal—to prove that students deserve responsibility in college decision-making. The Kentucky Student Association's Student Trustee Bill, providing a student member on the UK Board of Trustees and one on each board of regents at Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Morehead State and Murray State Universities, and Kentucky State College, is a milder example of student power.

The student power movement emerged on a national scale shortly after the Berkeley (Fall 1964) demonstrations. Since then, the college campus has been the scene of an unprecedented level of organized student protest. Different from both the flower power and new left movements, the student power movement has involved wider cross-sections of student bodies. It is no longer absurd to consider the fraternity and sorority system as part of the movement. Only the severely dedicated and committed to popularity and play will hold student power as useless and not relevant. For it is all too clear that every student is degraded in the university without a say in his own affairs and future.

Beyond the immediate participation in helping to select a new University president, the student power movement here must seek to improve education as a whole. Student power must improve the conditions that educator Martin Duberman spoke of while at Princeton University:

"For years I have heard graduating seniors speak unhappily of their education and express bewilderment at how eager, curious freshman had been turned, four years later, into prototypes of articulate emptiness, . . . in many cases four years of college do not initiate or further, but dampen or destroy the efforts at self-exploration, . . . educators make certain that the student's energies are directed at fulfilling tasks set by them rather than himself, they encourage him to define his worth in terms of success in winning their approval: high grades, good letters of recommendation, departmental honors, prizes."

Student power in America is a student activist movement that is seeking tangible control over decisions that will affect the lives of students. The strength and vigor of this movement will be determined in the months to come by the amount of cooperation students receive from faculty and administrators, and/or by the amount of frustration. This is to say that the path of cooperation or the path of frustration—whichever faculty and administrators choose to take, will both encourage the student power movement in regaining what is rightfully theirs—the right to participate in decisions that affect their future.

The state of the student

By JOHN W. OSWALD
President
University of Kentucky

Universities exist to promote in a responsible manner the free and open investigation of ideas and the discussion of ideas however controversial they may be. American universities are great universities and one of the reasons for their excellence is that the United States is a free nation which protects freedom of discussion. The University of Kentucky is a respected university, partly because it functions in a state where freedom and the right to differ have always been a way of life.

The University is the site of hundreds of conferences every year on every subject under the sun. The participants assemble to explore ideas, their differences of opinion or their areas of agreement, and to learn from each other. The proposed conference on War and the Draft is not sponsored by the University or its

This is the first of five articles written by outstanding educators in Kentucky. Their topic was "The State of the Student: His Relationship to his Environment."

administration, but rather by two registered student groups. Under University policy, set by the Board, any registered student group wishing to sponsor a conference may request facilities and they are freely furnished "as available."

A sponsor of the conference on the War and the Draft was the UK chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society, registered here some years ago—on the same day that another organization, one strongly conservative, the Young Americans for Freedom, was registered. It has been free to meet, to bring in speakers, to hand out literature and to hold conferences. It continues to be one of the smallest, least influential, and most beset organizations on the campus. This is be-

cause of the freedom the University has given the organization, not in spite of it. I disagree with the views of these students—I think they are dead wrong—but I will uphold their right to express them, in the firm conviction that the way to combat error is with truth, not with suppression.

The announced subject of the conference was the War and the Draft, a subject which is discussed daily in the Congress and in every newspaper and university in the land. On the subject of the war in Vietnam the American people are somewhat divided and not every Senator wholly supports the position of the President, and many say so. Others believe that the President is not prosecuting the war vigorously enough and they speak out. Unless students are to be barred from discussing a subject which is of as much interest to them—and more—than to their elders, there must be an opportunity given them for expression of their views.

There is a similar controversy about the Draft. Some citizens are critical of the administration of the law while others criticize the law itself on the ground that the exceptions for college students are unfair; a few criticize the very concept of compulsory military service. I need not tell you where I stand! I did not serve for over four years in World War II on PT boats without a firm conviction about the legal and moral duty of a man to serve his country in war as well as in peace to the limit of his abilities. A few students disagree with this—or at least they disagree with this in the context of the undeclared war in Vietnam. But every year from this campus hundreds of men go off to serve their country around the world in the armed forces, with courage, with high intelligence, and with firm convictions.

We too easily fall into the notion that the campus is full of immature

The essence of free speech

children who need to be protected from ideas. The great majority of them are Kentuckians—over eighteen, legally declared adult and able to vote by the Kentucky General Assembly. It does them a great injustice to suggest that they lack intelligence, understanding, courage and loyalty. They usually see through false arguments as well as their elders do and are often the first to challenge unsound ideas.

It is the policy of the University to protect freedom of discussion on this campus. It expects that this freedom will be exercised responsibly. Our policies are clear in insisting that (1) speech on campus is speech relevant to the educational function of the University; (2) meetings are orderly and do not interfere with the proper functioning of the University; and (3) there is no violation of the law.

The Conference on War and the Draft was no exception to these policies. The SDS chapter on this campus has acted in the past in a responsible, law-abiding way. To deny it permission to hold its conference in the future would put the University into the business of licensing speech, that system of "prior restraint" or censorship which the founding fathers most despised. If you ask me can I guarantee in advance that all speeches and meetings on the University campus will comply with University policy, the answer is, "of course not." Free speech always involves a bit of a risk, but it is one Americans have been willing to take. Rather than risk the censor, if the law is broken, violators will be subject to court action. America historically has preferred judge and jury to the censor.

The sponsors of the Conference were the UK chapter of SDS and the Peace Action Council. As far as the University is concerned these are the groups responsible for the conference, although

other organizations interested in the War and the Draft may be participating in some way.

Some critics have said that they do not object to free speech, but that free speech should not be allowed in a publicly owned place or on a University campus. But where should constitutional free speech be allowed more appropriately than in facilities owned by the people themselves and in their universities—particularly their public universities? If we believe in free speech enough to protect it by our constitution, surely we believe it can most properly be exercised in those places our government provides. From the beginning, our parks, our public buildings and our universities have been places where people could express dissent, debate, and examine ideas.

The right of free expression is the basic right of liberty. Can we teach our students to respect the Bill of Rights and the principles of freedom and at the same time deny them the freedom of speech? I believe we should practice what we teach!

These organizations hold various views. The American Friends (or Quakers) have, of course, been pacifists in our midst since the days of William Penn, and their conscientious objections have been protected by Congress through law. Other groups have expressed concern that the draft laws as presently enacted and administered, in practice fall *unequally* on particular economic or racial groups and unjustly favor the rich or the well-educated. Other groups are in no way opposed to military service and the draft, but are opposed to the present war in Vietnam. It is the essence of free speech that persons who hold such views—and again I reiterate I do not share them—shall have an opportunity to speak them—speak them certainly to each other at a conference and to any other willing listener.

RIOT NEWSMAN SAYS 'BE ACCURATE'

By SUE ANNE SALMON

The general structure of society, including its media, has failed when a riot breaks out, Jay Crouse, director of WHAS-TV and radio, told about 45 people in the Student Center last night.

"The occurrence of riots means newspapers, magazines and broadcasting have failed in their total job—to tell the people what society today is all about.

"We must get into the ghetto, find out the problems and let people know what their options for social change are," Mr.

Crouse advised the group, mostly journalists, at the seminar on riot reporting sponsored by the UK chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism honorary.

A 30-minute film, compiled by WXYZ, a Detroit television station, showed scenes from the 1967 summer riots in Detroit; a panel discussion and question and answer period followed.

The panel was composed of four newsmen from Louisville—Charles Fentress, Courier-Journal newspaper photographer; Ken Roland, WLKY-TV news director; Don

Bliss, Louisville Times reporter; and Mr. Crouse, who is national president of RTNDA, Radio-TV New Directors' Association.

The panel gave several riot coverage rules—"gained from experience in last spring's disturbance, within a hair's breath of a riot, concerning the open housing question in Louisville."

The rules suggested for riot reporters were:

- ▶ Use lightweight recorders instead of heavy sound camera equipment.
- ▶ Never go alone into the riot scene.

▶ Never drive a marked car into the scene.

▶ Cover all events—minor and major, in the riot.


▶ Never report rumors.

▶ Be accurate.

Mr. Roland said the policy of WLKY-TV is, "If a potential riot situation doesn't last for more than 30 minutes, it doesn't deserve coverage. Such coverage can cause needless trouble."

When asked the difference between a civil disorder and a riot, Mr. Roland replied, "Labels don't make the difference; let the reader decide. Riots are caused by uncontrollable crowds; but the label is often misused."

Mr. Crouse summed up the program for the journalists present when he said, "Be accurate. Be accurate. Be accurate."



Spend your SLACK time
at the U-Shop
... of course!



The
**University
Shop**

407 S. Limestone
Phone 255-7523

© Trademark Registered in U.S. Patent Office

CLASSIFIED

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or step in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 50 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Phone 276-6520. 22A1f

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES—1956 Cadillac ambulance. Air-conditioned, all power, good condition, good tires. \$400. Call 254-0822. 27F1f

'60 CHEVY, 348 cu. in. Tri-carbs, 4-speed. 277-7057. 10A5t

AMPLIFIER—New Dynaco Stereo SCA 35 watt component. Center channel and headphone outputs, \$120. Electric belt massager, \$35. 266-5933. 11A5t

FOR SALE—52"x10" Richardson Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned, stereo, sturdy furniture throughout. Call 254-3192 after 5 p.m. 11A5t

SCUBA-GEAR, complete outfit of U.S. divers equipment. Tanks, wet suit and all accessories, \$150. Phone 84402. 11A5t

FOR SALE—1966 Honda Sport 50, good condition. Make offer; call Marti at 233-1564 or 233-1565, about 5:00 p.m. 16A3t

MOTORCYCLE — Zundapp 250 cc. Scrambler. Needs minor repair. Call 88002 after 7 p.m. 16A5t

FOR SALE—Yamaha 125 cc. in top condition. Electric starter; includes saddle bags and helmet, only \$395. Call 278-4969. 16A4t

WANTED

SMALL dance band needed, 3 or 4 pieces, 9:00-1:00 nightly. Also need 80-go girls 5:00-8:00. Call Martin, 252-9765, 2121 Cardinal Valley Shopping Center. 12M1f

NEED GIRL(S) to share or sublet my apartment this summer. Or now and thru summer. 254-8421. 11A5t

WANTED — Glenda Kay Kinney for LKD Queen. 12A3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Two apartments: (1) 342 Aylesford Place, private efficiency apartment, (2) 347 Linden Walk, single room with refrigerator. Call 266-6146. 10A5t

LIVE IN University housing at the Tule House. Have the privileges of a fraternity house yet satisfy University housing requirements. Room and board \$460. Call 252-9726. 10A5t

The lady won't protest too much



BRITISH STERLING

So fine a gift, it's even sold in jewelry stores. After shave from \$3.50. Cologne from \$5.00.

Essential oils imported from Great Britain. Compounded in U.S.A.

You could buy your diamond
BLINDFOLDED
at ROYAL Fine Jewelers

You bet! With our reputation for top quality and great value you could buy a diamond blindfolded and be sure of getting the best diamond buy in town. But why be blindfolded? Seeing our fabulous collection of mini-priced brilliants is half the fun. Come on in . . . and see for yourself!

1/5 Carat \$ 60 to \$ 95	1/2 Carat \$135 to \$350
1/4 Carat \$ 75 to \$125	5/8 Carat \$165 to \$450
1/3 Carat \$ 99 to \$175	3/4 Carat \$195 to \$575
3/8 Carat \$125 to \$250	1 Carat \$250 to \$895

All Diamonds Priced to Color, make, imperfections. Other sizes in all shapes to 5 carats from 17 facets to the new 144 facets.

ROYAL

fine jewelers

159 EAST MAIN
ACROSS FROM STEWART'S

Giant 18" x 24"
PERSONAL POSTERS

Posters made from any black and white or color

\$3.75

Single Poster plus postage

- Snapshot
- Negative
- Drawing
- Photograph
- Document
- Magazine Pic

A free 5" x 7" glossy print of your original sent with each order.

Great for Gifts

Check your wallet now for your favorite picture. Give a poster to your boy friend, girl friend or family and keep one for yourself.

— SPECIAL OFFER —
Two posters from one original
\$6.00

Your original returned 2 week delivery. All posters black and white.



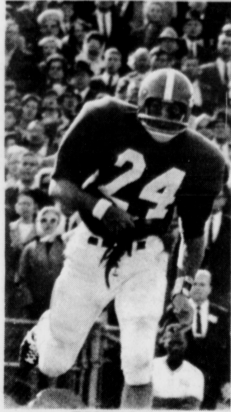
Add 50¢ for postage for each return address. Fill in and mail with cash, check or M.O. to

PERSONAL POSTERS P.O. Box 3071, St. Louis, Mo. 63130

Name _____ School _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please print clearly or type

All That's Left Is 'Dicky Lyons, Of Course'



DICKY LYONS

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

After Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage on Stoll Field, head coach Charlie Bradshaw was appraising the individual efforts of the preceding affair.

He named several performers who had done their jobs well. In closing, he merely said, "... and, of course, Dicky Lyons."

It has gotten so that Bradshaw doesn't elaborate on Lyons' feats any more—he just accepts them.

What do you expect Bradshaw to say after he coached a player like Lyons through a season like 1967?

The 6-foot, 185-pound Louisville:

► Played tailback, fullback and quarterback.

► Was the team's regular punter and also kicked four-for-six

extra points and a 33-yard field goal.

► Was among the nation's leaders in punt and kickoff returns.

► Scored all 22 points in UK's first win, a 22-7 Homecoming victory over West Virginia.

► Was the Southeastern Conference's leading scorer.

► Was the only Wildcat named to the All-SEC first unit.

Lyons didn't fare too badly in the scrimmage, either. He scored four touchdowns, of one, five, 17 and 49 yards. He gained 176 yards in 20 carries and he caught a pass for 12 yards.

Lyons' field day Saturday boosted his team rushing lead for the three spring scrimmages to 335 yards in 41 carries for a more-

than-credible 8.2 yards per carry.

Lyons is a sure repeater on next season's All-SEC team and a bonafide All-America candidate. This could even be a year of super-stardom for him.

Even so, there's not much left for Charlie Bradshaw to say except "... and, of course, Dicky Lyons."

26 Teams To Start In Saturday's LKD

Twenty-six teams are entered in the Little Kentucky Derby bicycle race, the highlight of LKD weekend.

The Derby will be held in five heats at the Sports Center track at 1 p.m. Saturday. The five top qualifiers—Pi Kappa Alpha I, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pike II—will have the pole position in each heat.

Here is the way the teams will line up, according to lanes, with April 7 time trial times in parentheses:

First Heat—Pi Kappa Alpha I (3:21.9), Hail Raisers (3:46), Fatal Five (3:58), Kappa Alpha (4:41) and Zeta Beta Tau.

Second Heat—Alpha Tau Omega (3:26), Phi Kappa Tau

(3:46.5), ROTC (3:58.5), Theta Chi and Southeast Community College.

Third Heat—Sigma Chi (3:27.8), Phi Gamma Delta (3:50.1), Sigma Phi Epsilon (4:02), Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Fourth Heat—Sigma Alpha Epsilon (3:28.7), FarmHouse (3:51.5), Sigma Nu (4:06), Triangle and Delta Tau Delta.

Fifth Heat—Pi Kappa Alpha II (3:36.6), The Peddlers (3:56), Tau Kappa Epsilon (4:07.5), Lambda Chi Alpha, Elizabethtown Community College and Henderson Community College.

Teams with no times by their names either did not finish the race in the time trials or did not enter the preliminary event.

AUCTION Of Surplus Equipment

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Equipment to be disposed of at public auction

THURSDAY NIGHT, APRIL 18, 1968

at 7:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Reynolds Warehouse No. 1, basement 650 South Broadway.

ITEMS: Apartment size gas stoves, desks, chairs, bunk beds, files, sofas, tables, bins, bottles, pump, street sweeper, Roto-tiller, wood trays, food chests, truck seats, many other items.

ALSO FOR SALE: AFROTC surplus clothing. Shirts \$1.00; khaki pants \$1.25; gabardine pants \$3.50; short coats \$3.50; long coats \$3.50.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Contact Mr. Daniel L. Wentz, Supervisor of Inventory and Insurance, Ext. 2109.

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY

FREE!

— DANCES —

FREE!

STREET DANCE behind Memorial Coliseum

Featuring The PARLIAMENTS, "I Want'a Testify" fame

FRIDAY, APRIL 19 — 1 - 5 p.m.



THE SHOWMEN

The SHOWMEN

Backed by the SULTAN 7

From Greensboro, North Carolina

Alumni Gym, 9 p.m. - 1a.m.

Saturday, April 20

Tickets will be sold April 17-19 at Student Center from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Prices: \$2.00 per couple; \$1.50 stag

Picking Blues With ID Card, Cutchins Simulates Dulcimer

By JANICE BARBER

If you're in the Student Center Grille long about 7:30 or 9 p.m. this week, you're liable to see a fellow in a blue work shirt in jeans wander over to the corner, pick up a guitar and a harmonica and begin "Music for Mind and Body."

The fellow in blue is Liam Cutchins. The music is predominately blues. A twanging guitar and a plaintive wail mark the style of this UK junior art major.

Opening his 9 p.m. show Monday night with "Hootchie Kootchie Man," Cutchins blared out the tune with a country twang.

The speakers vibrated with the thumping of strings and the shuddering voice which rose and then fell on deeper tones.

"Music is music," Cutchins declared. He prefers the blues, but his numbers range from the popular "Thank the Lord for the Nighttime" to an Episcopal hymn and his own "Panama Limited."

Words and chords lingered above the blue of the spotlight and amid the shadows interplaying on the ceiling. The tone changed to violet and pink, and the songs turned to tales of lost love, melancholy abjection and a plea for brotherly love.

Small on talk, Cutchins often skipped introductions, moving from number to number with but a brief lull. He experimented with the guitar to simulate the sounds of a 12-string dulcimer. Using his ID card for a pick, he imitated the lonely twang of an outbound train and sang of a girl on the move.

A student and professional musician, Cutchins has performed in clubs and at campuses in New York, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Louisville and Manchester, Vermont.

If you're around the Student Center Grille between now and Saturday night—long about 7:30 or 9 p.m.—stop in and hear "the archetypal demonic image" of Liam Cutchins. There are much worse things to do with an hour.

UK Kennedyites To Work In Indiana For Primary

A McCarthy-style campaign is being planned by UK Kennedy supporters for the May 7 Indiana primary.

"Between now and the pri-

Alumni Praise Oswald's Work

Two University of Kentucky alumni leaders have praised the administration of President John W. Oswald and have expressed regret that he resigned to accept the executive vice presidency of the University of California.

Ervin J. Nutter, a 1943 engineering graduate and president of the UK Alumni Association, spoke of the "wondrous changes" Dr. Oswald has made at UK to give it "the underpinnings of excellence upon which future positions may build."

C. Robert Yeager, who earned his A. B. in 1933 and is chairman of the University Development Council, asserted that "only time can tell" how much Dr. Oswald's departure will affect UK. "Our loss," he added, "is the University of California's gain."

Members of both the Alumni Association and the Development Council are active supporters of the University. Nutter, a native of Hamilton, Ohio, is president of the Elano Corporation at Xenia, Ohio. Yeager, of Middleboro, is president of the L. G. Balfour Company in Attleboro, Mass.

mary we hope to send 500 UK students each weekend to canvass southern Indiana," said Brint Milward, chairman of Students for Kennedy at UK.

To recruit students who want to go, Students for Kennedy will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 206 of the Student Center. Car pools will be formed among groups of 10 students each to canvas a certain area. If the students don't have enough cars, Milward said the group would probably be able to provide buses.

Kennedy supporters living in the neighborhoods where the students will work have volunteered to allow coeds to stay in their homes; but boys should be prepared to bring sleeping bags for their stay.

Sen. Kennedy and his staff discussed tentative plans for the Indiana primary campaign with Milward, and other college students at a Friday meeting in Indianapolis.

Sen. Kennedy emphasized that the campaign plan that is formulated in this primary would be used in the upcoming primaries in California, Oregon and Nebraska.

Kentucky students will be responsible for all of southern Indiana in the primary. University of Louisville students will do daily canvassing. The students will be helped in Indiana by regular Kennedy staff members and the Kennedy youth chairman.

POSITIONS STILL OPEN FOR DASHING YOUNG MEN

YMCA SOUTH AMERICA PROJECT

June 12 - August 18

Bogota, Colombia-Panama

Cost: \$475

includes all project fees

APPLY IMMEDIATELY TO YMCA 204 STUDENT CENTER

A WORK-TRAVEL PROJECT FOR INTERNATIONAL SERVICE.

DEBATE

Candidates for U. S. Senate

Judge

Marlowe
COOK

vs.

Congressman

Eugene
SILER

Tuesday Night, April 16

7:30 p.m.

Law School Courtroom

Sponsored by UK Republican Club

CLASSICAL RECORD SALE — \$1.89 — Kennedy Book Store.

Join Kennedy Record Club . . . "Buy 5, get one free!" Applies to regular stock.