

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, April 10, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 128

Futrell, Gwinn Win SG Election; Greeks Take 14 Assembly Seats

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor
Tim Futrell and Jim Gwinn, carrying nearly 50 percent of the vote, were elected to the presidency and vice presidency respectively in Wednesday's Student Government elections.

Futrell and Gwinn headed a near perfect sweep of the election for the Greeks. Fourteen of the 16 SG representatives elected were Greeks.

Futrell received 1,703 of the slightly more than 3,500 votes cast in the presidential race. His nearest opponent was Bruce Carver with 977. Following Carver

were Thom Pat Juul (706) and Jim Williams (128). Write-in candidates received the remaining 23 votes.

Gwinn did not fare quite as well as Futrell, but still managed to win by a large margin. He took 1,664 votes. Joe Maguire, who ran on the Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) ticket with Juul finished second in the vice presidential race with 761 votes.

Steve Bright ran over 200 votes behind his running mate, Carver, finishing with 761. Rodney Tapp had 331 votes and write-in candidates received 28.

If the final winners were not surprising, the margin of victory was. Even Futrell did not expect such a big win.

"I didn't really expect that large a margin," he said, after hearing the results. "I had been really sweating this election."

Futrell said that winning the election was the "greatest honor" that could be bestowed upon a student.

He said that he wanted to make it clear that he and Gwinn "represent change." He said they would be progressive and responsible at the same time.

Remarking that both he and Gwinn were "minority" winners, in that they did not quite receive 50 percent of the vote, Futrell called on the other groups in the election to join with him and Gwinn in their "Dynamic Executive" plan.

Futrell said he was looking forward to five days from now when he will be sworn in as SG president.

Although there was some talk by supporters of the other candidates of contesting the election because of alleged violations at the polling places, neither Carver nor Maguire, who represented Juul when the returns came in,

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

The Victor

Tim Futrell flashes a victory smile as he listens to the results of Wednesday's Student Government election. Futrell and running-mate Jim Gwinn were elected president and vice president as the Greeks made a near-perfect sweep of the elections.

Haggin Head Resident Says Kernel Article Was 'Error'

By BRADLEY JEFFRIES
Kernel Staff Writer

Allan White, head resident at Haggin Hall, told the Kernel Wednesday night that the article which appeared in yesterday's edition was a "fantastic error" and the quotes used were taken out of context.

He said the story, which quoted a source as saying "... several corridor advisers have been implicated in the Monday disorders at Haggin Hall" was unfounded.

"Over the past years there have been a lot of problems in the dorms. The corridor advisers had to act as policemen. Starting in August we talked about getting away from this image. We have had a better reputation this year than in past years," White stated.

Last night the 16 corridor advisers, head resident and assistant head resident, met with Dean of Students Jack Hall to discuss the disturbance of Monday night.

Hall said, "We reviewed the situation to arrive at a better understanding of the situation and a better process the next time."

"They (C.A.s) did a real fine job, and assured me that the individuals involved are presently

being talked with, and I will want to talk with them," Hall said.

White said, "An aggregate decision to let these kids 'off the hook' had been made, but under pressure from Dean Hall, who argued that 'It's the process that is important, not the disciplinary action. These students will be counseled.'"

The decision was made by White at the time of the Monday night disturbances to let it run for a while.

"The theory was," stated White, "that the corridor advisers would stay on the floors ... and would respond if any danger to life or property (firecrackers, Molotov cocktails, etc.) broke out. Staff members should have responded. But a few didn't stay because they didn't know it was a part of their job."

White said he thought this stemmed from the fact that 15 of the 16 C.A.'s are new this year.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Anxious Crowd Waits In McVey As Election Ballots Are Counted

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

A crowd of anxious students about 9:30 p.m. began cramming into the warm basement hallway separated by a glass wall from the IBM 360 Model 50 computer compiling the Student Government election results.

The machine, situated in an air-conditioned office in the computer center in the basement of McVey Hall, clicked off the results from a Digitek computer tape recording of the pencilled

carbon marks on each of the nearly 3,600 ballots.

The ballots had been carried by SG elections committee members from the closed polls into the computer center earlier in the day.

In the McVey Hall basement Debbie Clarke, Woody Woodall and Scott Richmond, chairman, of the elections committee tediously sorted through the separate batches of ballots from the polling places to check for ink-marked ballot forms.

Mrs. Nancy Ray of the Dean of Students Office looked on while the committee members stacked the ballots to be run through an Optical Scanning Corporation machine which recorded the patterns of carbon marks on the ballots.

Richmond had requested the administrator from the Dean of Students Office to overlook the committee's work in the computer center room.

The pencilled ballots were handed to Beverly O'Neal and Mrs. Lavine Thraikill of the computer programming staff who fed the sheets of paper from the different polling places into the machine which recorded their patterns of carbon marks.

The elections committee members marked over the ink checked ballots with pencil and fed them into the machine.

In the cases of ballots on which too many candidates had been checked, the computer invalidated the part of the executive and/or representative section having too many votes, Mrs. Thraikill said.

The programming staff began feeding the machine with the ballots soon after 6 p.m. while the

election committee continued sorting through the papers looking for ink marks.

After the ballots from the other polling places had been fed into the recording machine there was a lull for about half an hour after 9 p.m. until the elections committee collected the ballots from the Margaret I. King Library polling place which closed at 9:30 p.m.

About 10 p.m. Mrs. Thraikill carried the completed Digitek tape down the hallway packed with waiting students and into the computer room.

Although it was anticipated the tape results would be known in about five minutes, a delay of nearly an hour occurred since another program already in the computer had to be run unexpectedly, Richmond said.

The students lined down the stairway and in the basement hallway chatted casually while the computer on the other side, inside the glass windowed wall, did its job.

About 11 p.m. the students watched as Richmond came out of the computer room and climbed on top of a table to read the results.

As he read the 16 winning representatives' names, silence prevailed.

He then read the votes given to presidential and vice presidential candidates in alphabetical order.

Some of the students cheered and clapped as their candidates won. Some cried.

The elections committee will keep the original ballots for several days until the election results have been officially validated.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Bruce Carver (center) and his supporters flash the victory sign as they await the results of Wednesday's election. Carver, a candidate for president, was a little premature in giving the high sign. He lost by some 800 votes to present SG vice president Tim Futrell.

Premature

Father-Daughter Coincidence Spices Guignol's 'Rivals'

Father-daughter duos in the entertainment world are by no means uncommon, and many famous leading men have seen their feminine offspring rise to the lofty heights of stardom.

Danny and Marlo Thomas, Henry and Jane Fonda, Frank and Nancy Sinatra, to name but a few.

But a University duo, though not possessing the fame of the aforementioned, has been fated a warm theatrical coincidence. Clarence and Jill Geiger, the latter a senior theatre arts major, have been cast in the same play, albeit thirty-one years apart.

When father Clarence attended the University in 1938 he was chosen to play the romantic lead, Captain Jack Absolute, in Richard B. Sheridan's "The Rivals."

The play is a satirical look at the morality of Britain's Restoration era, and first appeared on

the New York stage in April of 1778. Its characters include Captain Jack, his father Sir Anthony, Mrs. Malaprop, Lydia, and Julia.

When Jill was informed of her casting in the comedy, she immediately found a phone and called her father, who immediately inquired as to whether the role of Captain Jack was again open. "I don't think you're suited for Captain Jack," answered Jill, "but maybe his father, Sir Anthony!"

Wallace N. Briggs, Chairman of the University Theatre Arts Department and director of the production, announced the remainder of the cast.

Peter Stoner will appear as

Sir Anthony Absolute; Clay Nixon portrays Sir Anthony's son, Jack Absolute; Bekki Jo Schneider as the famous Mrs. Malaprop, who has mastered the art of using the wrong word to convey the right meaning; and Linda Nolan in the role of Lydia Languish.

Others in the cast include: Jill Geiger, Julia; Steve Points, Faulkland; Doug Marshall, Bob Acres; Bruce Peyton, Sir Lucius; Jo Ann Smith, Lucy; Barry Bleach, Fag; Edd Little, David; Mike Franklin, Thomas; Carolyn Cope as the maid, and Barry Corum as the boy.

Despite the show's age (the Guignol production of "The Ri-

vals" marks its 201st anniversary), Mr. Briggs doesn't feel the play is dated or outmoded. "The situations (in the play)," he said, "are as absurdly true or false as they are in 1969."

As to his adaptation of "The Rivals," the Director commented, "I try to think in terms of modern day audiences, not of 1776."

Settings for the show are the work of the University Theatre Arts Department faculty member Ray Smith.

Performances are scheduled for April 18, 19, 25, 27. The box office will open at noon on April 10, and reservations may be made by calling 2929.

"Joan...this is kind of personal but do you use Tampax tampons?"

"Wouldn't use anything else... they're convenient, easier to use, comfortable, and they don't show..."

"I guess that's why you can wear all those fantastic clothes all the time. Wish I could."

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"That many, huh?"

"Probably more."



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Wesleyan Press Seeks Student Poetry

Wesleyan University Press has begun publication of a semi-annual collection of poetry devoted exclusively to poetry by undergraduates in American colleges and universities.

The selection of poems for each issue is made by an editorial committee of undergraduates, each distinguished in his own institution as a poet or perceptive critic.

For the second issue, published last fall, 1,384 poems were submitted by 424 undergraduates. Fifty-one poems by 37 poets from Maine to California (none from UK) were used in the publication.

The Wesleyan publication, called Alkahest (after the universal solvent for which the medieval alchemists searched in vain), is clean, making extensive use of drawings, and generally

well-done.

The editors readily admit all the poems included are not in their best form, but rather claim that each work is still evolving and will probably never be published again as in Alkahest.

UK students interested in submitting material to Alkahest should write Wesleyan University Press, Middletown, Conn. 06457.

Rates are \$3 per poem published.


Classical-Jazz Loussier Trio Featured Tonight

In a musical era fraught with hybrids, an inbreeding of classical rigidity and spontaneous improvisation rears its synthesized head in Memorial Coliseum tonight.

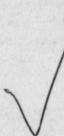
French pianist Jacques Loussier and colleagues bassist Pierre Michelot and drummer Christian Garros "Play Bach" tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Loussier Trio, now


in the midst of a tour of 30 U.S. cities, has gained somewhat of an international reputation for its inventive improvisational forages into classical works, though always maintaining a classical frame of reference.

Tickets for "Play Bach," sponsored by the Student Center Board, are still available in advance for \$1.50 at the Student Center, Barney Miller's, and Shackleton's downtown, or \$2 at the door.



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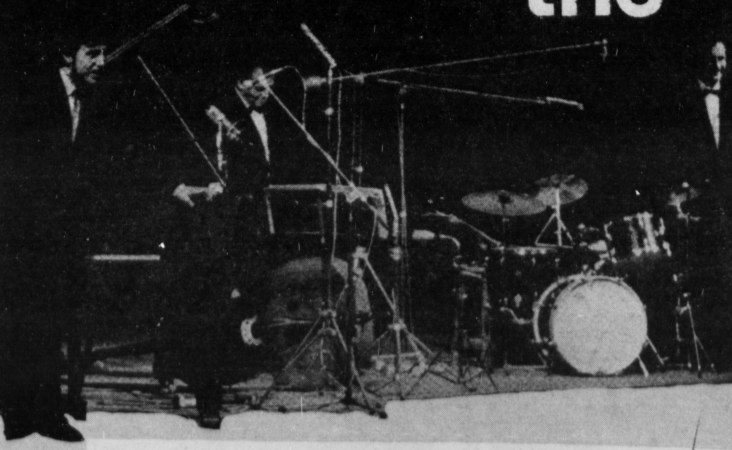
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Advisers Not Implicated

Continued from Page One

One of the corridor advisers, Burke Millay, said, "We aren't being paid to be cops. And we aren't paid to knock heads."

Corridor advisers Ed Steckel and Millay agreed with White that the causes of the disturbance were twofold—the first being spring fever, and the second that the students get to a point where they feel like reacting against authority.

"The staff," said White, "as well as the students at Haggin are and should be upset about the unrealistic regulations that we live under."

Among the gripes of the students and advisers were that the boys were not allowed to have women in their rooms.

Steckel added, "Most of the boys don't have cars and have nowhere to take a girl on a date. They want to know why they can't enjoy the rights that other schools allow their students." A second was that of drinking in the rooms. This is not allowed and as head resident White made it clear that he is trying to enforce the rules.

Then Burke added, "No one instigated a riot because of grievances toward Allan White."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1969

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Liver Transplant

The University can be proud of the team of surgeons, headed by Dr. Ward Griffen Jr., which Monday successfully transplanted the liver of a three-week-old baby into the body of a 14-month-old boy. The liver transplant was the first in the state of Kentucky and one of less than 50 in medical history.

Not only will the transplant bring prestige to the University Medical Center, but it will also help further medical understanding of such delicate operations. And this knowledge can be used to save the lives of persons such as UK's 14-month-old patient.

Students First

An unappetizing spectacle almost never fails to greet students who eat in the Student Center cafeteria on Sunday afternoons. The spectacle is that of a huge cafeteria line composed mainly of Lexington's after-church crowd.

What happens is that students who come to the cafeteria are forced to stand in a long line in order to eat; that is, if they don't get discouraged and just leave, as frequently happens. Such a situation should not exist.

University facilities should be designed to serve students first, not outsiders. This is not to say that the townspeople should not necessarily be allowed to eat in the cafeteria. But if they do, a separate line should be provided for them.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Another View

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to take issue with the distortions presented by L.E. Fields in his "View From the Right" of March 28.

Mr. Fields notes that most of the protest of the bombing raids came from "radical student organizations." Nonsense. This is a stock right-wing trick: associate the viewpoint with the unkempt Red Hippies. Many nonradicals, yes, even capitalists, Mr. Fields, oppose the war in Vietnam. Sen. Kennedy, who very likely would have been President Kennedy had he not been murdered, opposed the war, as do many patriotic Americans who have taken the time to read and educate themselves and who feel that even communists ought to have the right to settle their own domestic affairs, without foreign intervention.

Fields also mentioned how the SDSers had called our leaders war criminals. Well, a few hundred though may not seem like a "crime against humanity" to you, L. E., but to me, well, even a red, white, and blue spade should be called a spade nonetheless.

Now to the "Viet Cong." This last is a title assumed not by the former Viet Minh troops, but given them free of charge by Diem, seeking to label all his enemies as "Vietnamese Communists" when in truth, many if not most "VC," are either noncommunist or don't give a damn. These people aren't big on Das Kapital and could care less about the dictatorship of the proletariat or who owns the damn factories. They want to be able to farm a piece of land without having the French or the Americans or the absentee landlords cheating them at every turn. The "VC" give the people land. The "South Vietnamese" army takes the land from the people and collects back taxes; (about half the rice crop is the average tax—ever try to pay back twice your rice crop in overdue taxes?) the people have nowhere to go but to Ho.

Above all, the boundary is an illegal one. North and South are illegal designations. The Geneva accord specifically divided Vietnam temporarily into two zones—not countries. The zones were to be reunified and elections held in 1956, but, knowing that profits on U.S. investments could in Vietnam hit 30 percent a year, we prevented these events and installed a military dictatorship and paid for the uniforms and guns of the

"Southern" army, knowing also that the communist patriot Ho Chi Minh would have otherwise prevailed in the elections. Yes, I'm sure that "VC" terrorism is ugly. I guess when we drove the British out we were gentle with the Tories, weren't we. And, having dropped more bombs in Vietnam than in all of WW2, I think we've outstripped the one-at-a-time "VC" in the civilian-killing department, too. Our methods are less picturesque, but very efficient. Mr. Fields; it's not our country to win or to lose—it's theirs. Can you realize that? Like Franco, who justified his slaughters by claiming that he had saved Spain from communism, we continue the enforcement of an illegal boundary so that our grandchildren can invest corporate dollars in a non-communist South Vietnam.

And this is not the only war. The war in this country continues against dissent and against the minorities and the poor. You talk of moral decay, all you right-wingers. Did you ever read, in *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, of how German firms submitted competitive bids for contracts to build the gas chambers? Grisly, eh? Over read a Dow Chemical "Napalm-B" (sticks to the skin better) ad? I am tired of both wars. I'm tired of lies about our SEATO obligations. (Vietnam isn't a member and no SEATO member has called for consultations under the treaty concerning Vietnam.) I'm tired of 200 or 300 a week in American dead, not to mention all the Vietnamese. I'm tired of hearing about how like committed us. May that great American rest in peace; he didn't. He pledged only economic assistance to Diem—If certain "reforms" were instigated. Well, Diem was a hell of a colorful guy, I'm sure, but he was also a rotten reformer. I'm sick of hearing people say (as Mr. Fields does) that we are innocent of terrorism. Mr. Fields, some dark night let's invite the Nice Dow Chemical man to dump a load of napalm on your house. We'll see what's terrorism and what isn't. I'm tired of hearing pacifism described as communism and I resent Mr. Fields statements that those of us who oppose the war are cowards, hiding our "shortcomings" in a "flag of humanitarianism," and concerned only with ourselves. Mr. Fields, it is our nation that has wrapped a false banner around herself, a self-righteous banner proclaiming anticommunism, but in truth shielding our selfish national interests. As for self-concern,



Landmark

hell yes, I'm concerned for myself, 'cause when we all die, we really might have to account for ourselves. I am afraid to go to war, I admit it, but to me that is less frightening than the prospect of going before the Throne and saying, "I only followed orders."

AUTHOR'S NOTE: The reference to General Eisenhower was not sarcastic. Despite what shortcomings he may have had politically, he was a compassionate man and all of us here at UK owe him a debt of thanks for his services in the defeat of Adolph Hitler.

Geoffrey Stuart Pope
A & S Freshman

Parking Inequities

One of the most unjust situations on UK's campus is its parking facilities. Somehow students, who are supposed to be the purpose of a university, are treated as if they are at the bottom of the bureaucratic ladder. The inadequacies of the "C" parking lots—distances that are too great, costs of stickers that are too high, and the shortage of spaces even if the costs were lowered—have been well discussed; but what has been done about them?

One of the most encouraging signs in this record is the new graduate students' organization, GSA. It has investigated and proposed several remedies which make excellent sense. Their most immediate concern has been the revoking of graduate assistants' "B" stickers. Certainly graduates who have assistantships, especially those with teaching assistantships, need at least a "B" sticker. But because those parking lots designated "B" are overly crowded, the first stickers to be cancelled are those belonging to students, regardless of their extra duties. So where are they to go? Can the University or the city of Lexington afford hundreds of cars descending upon the already stuffed "C" parking lots, which are too far for anyone to make a class in time anyway? Or can they afford these cars to force themselves upon the public streets, already lined with construction workers' cars and trucks that occupy two spaces; and with cars bearing "B" stickers, but that just happened to find a closer spot on the street? Is this the answer?

What is an answer is one which would help all students who cannot afford the \$20 a year for a useless "C" sticker,

or for those who aren't residents and walk to class or for those who aren't single. The GSA is proposing a change in the regulations for obtaining "B" and "C" stickers: Students of the University should be eligible for the "B" parking lots, and those who are employed as receptionists, secretaries and other UK personnel (who now hold "B" stickers), should be designated the "C" parking lots. The justice is obvious. A person working in an office from eight to five does not have to contend with the difficulties that exist in finding a parking space at odd hours of the day as most students do.

It is time to stop stepping on the students, and time to start making it possible for them to live as citizens of a democratic society and not as serfs in UK's feudalistic parking structure.

Charlene Thompson
A & S Junior

Music And Manners

Wednesday evening, April 2, the University of Kentucky, College of Arts and Sciences, School of Fine Arts, Department of Music, were hosts for a faculty exchange recital by Suanne Hower, cellist, and Lucretia Stetler, pianist, from Morehead State University. The attendance of about 25 at the recital was not only disappointing—it was embarrassing or even insulting, considering that only about a half dozen of the faculty of our Music Department were in attendance. Let us hope that Morehead is a more gracious host in the exchange recital with our Concord Trio.

William F. Wagner
Professor of Chemistry

Midterm Grades

Concerning the proposal to abolish midterm grades that was mentioned in the March 26 issue of the Kernel, personally I rely very heavily on midterm grades to tell me whether or not I am absorbing all the material as well as I think I am.

If not for the midterm grades, too many instructors would give only one test the whole semester, the final. I know many would find this pleasant. But let them ask themselves this question: Would you want the question whether or not you pass a course to be decided by only one test?

James Taylor
A & S Freshman

Educators' Pay Scale

\$6,500 To \$26,000

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series examining the educator's economic status at the University of Kentucky.

By **RALPH DERICKSON**

The average "compensation" for an educator at the University of Kentucky during the 1968-69 period was \$14,236.

Surprising? Maybe you thought the figures should be a little higher or, if you are an instructor, a little lower.

But regardless of your opinion, you do know what can be done with figures.

Getting into that first figure, we find that only \$12,551 of it actually was salary. The other \$1,685 of it is in the "fringe" area.

The University makes a contribution to the fringe benefits of about 10 percent of salary in addition to Social Security and medical benefits.

The increase in salaries was much less than the three preceding fiscal periods. The percentage increase for '68-'69 as compared to '67-'68 was 4.9.

But the '67-'68 rise was a whopping 8.5 percent over the '66-'67 period, which was a 6.7 percent increase over '65-'67.

There are two types of contracts for UK educators—a 9-10-month contract or an 11-12-month.

Dr. John E. Barrows, director of program planning and evaluation and assistant to Dr. Albright explained the contracts and other ways University faculty earn pay.

The 12-month contracts, he said, are in the Medical Center, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture.

Several persons on the 9-10 month plan may accept grants for research (extramural money) up to three-ninths of their base salary for three months in the summer.

Another source of additional salary may come through summer school teaching with up to two months additional salary according to teacher load.

A third way, Dr. Barrows said, is for an educator to undertake consultative activities which must be approved by the board of trustees.

Then there is a fourth way—a type of overt moonlighting. Supervisors may know about it, but look the other way.

As might have been expected, the near-year contract provides a higher average salary—\$1,426 more. Of the total UK faculty, 616 have the short-term contract whereas only 185 are near-year personnel.

Like many employers today, in the "real world" and the "ivory towers," the University provides an elaborate schedule of salary increment ranges.

And similarly, the majority of the educators in the scale (33 percent) are above the established minimums for their rank and only 15 percent (142) are above the maximum.

The increment scale is set up in a 1-4 ranking, in amounts of raises from low to high, for four grades of educators—professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors. Over the number four spot are the promotions within a department.

Only 21 of the faculty during the 68-69 period fell in the first and lowest raise category.

Dr. A. D. Albright has pointed out that professors do not fare as well as the faculty members in the other categories.

One of the reasons for this phenomenon can be partially explained by the sheer numbers alone. In all the colleges, there are 333 assistant professors and only 218 full professors.

Because there is only a certain amount budgeted annually for the raises, the number of assistant professors saps off a good portion of the funds.

Of the 218 professors listed on campus, only 23 of them are in the salary scale ranging from \$20,000 to \$25,999. Eleven of these are in the largest college—Arts and Sciences.

What would appear to be a department slighted is architecture. Only two of the 16 faculty members in this field managed to get into the \$16,500-\$16,999 category.

The widest range of salaries is in the Arts and Sciences College which extends from one person who makes \$6,500-\$6,999 to one who makes \$25,000-\$25,999.

Only two other colleges have people in the \$6,500-\$6,999 area—Agriculture (1) and Education (2).

The heavy lump on the assistant professorial side of the scale shows signs of increasing rather than equalizing.

In the distribution of salaries for the "new" faculty members in all departments of the University, an almost even 60 percent of them are assistants.

There are 124 new faculty members, according to the schedule and only 12 of them are full professors.

What could be a developing trend of hiring at a higher rate is reflected in the "new" faculty column.

The average salary for a new educator is \$12,888 whereas the overall salary average is \$12,551.

Dr. Barrows points out that there has been an equalizing trend between the "new" and "old" faculty rates.

The difference, he said, has decreased from more than \$1,000 in 1965 to less than \$300 in 1968.

"What is developing is an equal faculty schedule for all faculty," Dr. Barrows said.

To sum up, it is interesting to note that assistants continue to outweigh full professors both in numbers and average overall amounts expended on increments.

Next, a look at trends in college pay and a prospectus for UK.

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Speaker:
Mary Green

Topic:
'Science and the Trinity'

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8:00 p.m.
Room 115
Student Center

Speaker:
Kathleen Wisebuck
Returned Peace Corps
Volunteer

Topic:
'Her. Experiences
in India'

Hall Was Never Off Payroll

'I Told Joe I Wanted Him To Stay'—Rupp

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor

The return of Joe Hall to the coaching staff at UK apparently has been made without real trouble to anyone—except maybe St. Louis University.

Hall, who has been as UK assistant basketball coach since 1965, accepted the head coaching position at St. Louis last week, but yesterday he was given a release from his contract there. The only one unhappy about

the affair is St. Louis, which has no coach now.

In both Hall's and Coach Adolph Rupp's statements, both stressed the fact that there were no differences or hard feelings over the situation.

Rupp said that he had been in fairly constant communication with Hall, and the decision to stay at UK may have come Sunday when Rupp assured Hall he would get the head coaching

position when Rupp retires.

Hall Knows Tradition

"I told Joe I wanted him to stay here," Rupp said. "He knows our tradition and our style of play." In his prepared statement, Rupp said he would recommend Hall to the Athletics Board in order to continue "the Kentucky tradition. There should be no break in the continuity of our staff at this time."

At the 11 a.m. press con-

ference, it was said that Hall never gave Rupp a letter of resignation and that Hall was never off the UK payroll.

Asked if there had been more definite commitment from Rupp that lured Hall back, Rupp said, "I can't appoint my successor. I can only recommend him to the Athletics Board. I can't give the job to him (Hall) or anyone else."

"It was just a question of reassuring him of my support," said Rupp. "This is the way I want it—this is the way it's going to be."

"The only power I have is to pick my assistants."

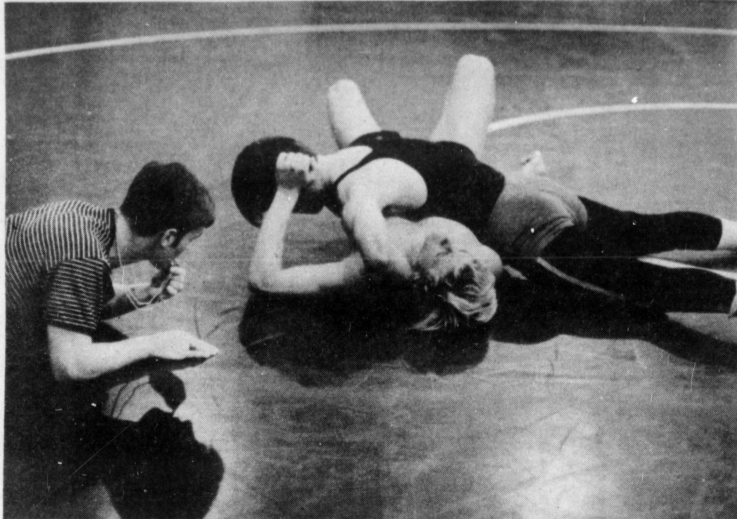
Recruiting Could End Soon

Rupp went into the matter

of picking one, and hopefully, two assistants for next year. Since last week when Hall's departure was announced, Rupp has interviewed two candidates. "There are several inches of applications on my desk," said Rupp. "Even people who aren't coaching today have applied."

Recruiting, which was Hall's primary responsibility, hasn't suffered too much. "This recruiting could all wind up in a few days," Rupp said.

"I've been working on some boys and so has Dickie Parsons." In addition, there are those that Hall was working on before, Rupp added that they wouldn't sign boys just to get out of the way. "We want to be sure we get a good, balanced freshman team."



Down And Out

Ed Myers, a blind student wrestling in the 137-pound class in the intramural wrestling contest, pinned David Hillenmeyer in Wednesday night's action.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Nicklaus Ranks As Favorite In Math-Centered Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The 1969 Masters golf tournament titlist will be the player with the longest drives, the deadliest putts and the most accurate arithmetic.

Masters officials, stunned a year ago in golf's biggest scorecard controversy, said Tuesday that responsibility for keeping the right score still belongs to the players.

"We haven't made any changes because of last year," said Col. Homer Shields, executive director of the tournament. "Keeping score is still the responsibility of the players."

"They can have all the time they want to figure out their score," Shields said. "We'll give them 30 minutes if they want that much time."

As the tournament draws near, who appears to have the inside track on the green coat of the Masters?

Jack Nicklaus likes the Old Guard over the Young Turks in the 33rd Masters, and he hints it might be unwise to overlook the man they call the Golden Bear.

"If I didn't think I could win here, I would go home right now," said the 200-pound slugger from Columbus, Ohio, the 10-1 favorite in a wide open international field of 83 players. "I am hitting the ball better and feeling more confident than I have in any Masters since 1965."

That was the year Big Jack won the third of his green coats and set the scoring record of 271, provoking the great Bob Jones to remark, "This fellow plays a game with which I am not familiar."

Big Jack said he believed the pressure in this first of the season's major championships and course knowledge would give the established players an edge over the precocious new breed.

The odds-makers apparently agree.

Nicklaus is 10-1 in the unofficial pre-tournament book, the longest odds given a favorite in years. He is followed at 12-1 by Gene Littler, the year's leading money winner; Bill Casper and Arnold Palmer.

PGA champion Julius Boros is rated 15-1 along with Gary Player of South Africa and Roberto DeVicenzo of Argentina, with U.S. open champion Lee Trevino, Miller Barber, Tom Weiskopf and Bob Murphy following at 20-1.

Palmer, who won the first of his four crowns in 1958 and the last in 1964, is geared for a comeback.

"I am hopeful. My sore hip hasn't hurt me much. I'm playing the best I have in 12 months."

Many observers believe this may be the year for a foreigner to take the title for the second time. Player, who beat out Palmer in 1961, is at his peak. DeVicenzo lost his chance last year through an arithmetic error. Bruce Crampton is also playing well.

The first round begins over the following 6,980-yard Augusta course at 9 a.m.

The final two rounds will be televised nationally by NBC, 5-6 p.m. Saturday, 4-5:30 p.m. Sunday.



The University Shop

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Summer Employment

On THURSDAY, APRIL 10, a representative of *The Courier-Journal* will be on campus from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to interview and test male applicants for summer employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July and August. The position will pay \$80.00 per week salary plus travel expenses (meals lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement officer for time and place of interview.

GSA Elects Officers, Representatives

By **DOTTIE BEAN**
Kernel Staff Writer

The Graduate Students Association (GSA) elected its four executive officers and ten at-large representatives to serve for the remainder of the semester and for the 1969 school year. Approximately 110 graduate

students attended the election meeting held Wednesday night in Kastle Hall. All of the graduate students attending could participate in the election of the at-large representatives and 10 alternates. The Graduate Student Council, composed of the department representatives and the at-large

representatives, elected the four executive officers. The officers elected were: Jerry Buckman, education, president; Dietrich Schaupt, business, vice president; Mary K. Layne, history, secretary and Carol Strange, English, treasurer.

The at-large representatives were: Al Sharp, sociology; Art Mittler, physics; Thom Pat Juul, library science; Frank Edelen, political science; Pat Oliver, physics; Carol Letko, zoology; Carol Strange, English; Mason Taylor, sociology; and Dietrich Schaupt, business.

Ten alternate at-large representatives were also elected by the association.

Mason Taylor, interim chairman for the GSA, noted that some departments have not been able to organize and elect representatives because "the department chairmen are hostile to the GSA."

He also stated that Dean Lewis Cochran, of the Graduate School, had notified the organization that his office could not underwrite GSA expenses at the present time. Cochran did not exclude the possibility of contributing to GSA funds, but he

reportedly suggested that the officers of the association submit a budget.

It was also suggested that the association explore the possibility of applying for funds from the activity fees paid by graduate students.

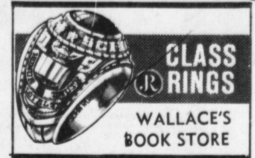
Columbia Approves Joint Senate

NEW YORK (AP)—A campuswide referendum at Columbia University has approved a proposed university senate of students, professors and administrators.

The 100-seat senate, to have 50 faculty members, 21 university officials and 20 students, is subject to approval from the board of trustees, which meets later this month.

The plan received 90 percent approval in 8,420 questionnaires returned, representing about 43 percent of the university community.

Students for a Democratic So-



Greeks Near-Perfect In Stu. Gov't. Election

Continued from Page One would comment on such a contest.

On the representative side of the election, SAR which took eight of the 16 seats in last fall's election, managed to take only one seat this time. SAR's Buck Pennington ran sixteenth.

The representatives elected and their vote totals were:

Jerry Legere (1,905) Joe Dawahare (1,686), Starr Michel (1,618), Mark P. Bryant (1,548), Linda L. Hittetpole (1,535), Jennifer Young (1,432), Bill Dexter (1,417), Lynn C. Montgomery (1,321).

Debbie Fergus (1,308), Frank H. McCartney (1,278), Connie Runyon (1,278), George Kenneth Kapp (1,222), Bill Dawson (1,089), Janet Ann Teuton (1,070), David

Bohannon (1,065) and SAR Buck Pennington (1,044).

Besides Pennington, Bill Dawson was the only independent candidate to win.

The other candidates and their vote totals were:

SAR Bob Bailey (1,009), SAR James C. Embry (981), Raymond "Fireball" Vail (871), SAR Keith James Brubaker (865), SAR Barbara Ries (863), SAR Molly Clark (860), SAR Don Fisher (833), SAR Robert M. Duncan (823), Joseph Comel Wiener, Jr. (816).

Roger Dean Tippy (815), SAR Tim Guilfoile (811), SAR Paul Johnson (728), SAR Douglas Motley (718), John P. Stainback (718), SAR James Kohman (670), James Thomas Mitsch (579), John Arthur Junot (489) and Michael G. Riedinger (461).

Write-in candidates received 148 votes.



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 Dantzer-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.

William Gruters, a graduate painter at UK, has an exhibition entitled "Recent Paintings" on display through April 13 at the Morlan Gallery in the Mitchell Fine Arts Center at Transylvania College.

The Human Relations Caucus will focus on "Race Relations in Student Activities" Thursday, April 10, 7 p.m., at the Delta Gamma Sorority House, 459 Pennsylvania Ave.

Applications for AWS Bridal Fair Committee are due Thursday, April 10 at 4 p.m. in Room 203 of the Administration Building. Applications are available in the same office.

Tickets for The Rivals, an 18th Century comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, will go on sale at the Guggenol Box Office which opens at noon April 10. Reservations available by calling extension 2925.

Alan Mermann, M.D., will speak on "Hunger and The Poor," Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m., in the Taylor Education Auditorium.

John Carradine, movie and Shakespearean Actor, will present "At Home With Mark Twain," Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The lecture is free.

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

Applications for AWS Bridal Fair are due in Room 203 of the Administration Building by 3 p.m. Thursday, April 10. Applications may also be picked up at the same location.

Dr. Paul L. Dressel, director of institutional research at Michigan State University, will speak on "The Current Status of Educational Research," Thursday, April 10, 4 to 5:15 p.m., in Room 125 of Dickey Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

Tomorrow

Dr. James Pierce, associate professor of art history at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, will speak on "Symbolism in Breugel's Consensus in Bethlehem," Friday, April 11, 8 p.m., in Room 208 of the Fine Arts Building. The public is invited to attend.

SAFE Week, sponsored by Students Association for Escalation on Vietnam, will have a booth downstairs in the Student Center, Friday, April 11, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Coming Up

A draft counseling conference is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Student Center Room 245. The conference is sponsored by the Lexington Peace Council and will be led by Joe Tuchinsky of Chicago. Registration forms are available by calling Jay Westbrook at 277-5891.

College Life will meet Sunday night at 8:59 at Holmes Hall. The Russian Club will present the film "The Fate of a Man," Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center Theatre. Admission to this award winning film will be 50 cents.



ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for several committees. Please fill out the application and check the committee you would like to serve on. All application forms must be returned to Room 202, Student Center by Friday, April 11, 1969.

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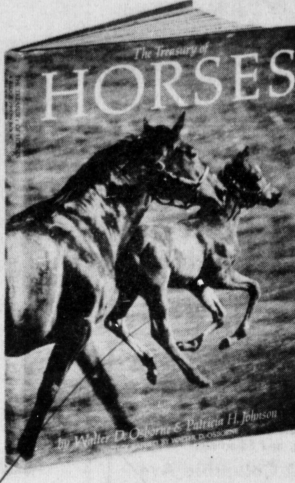
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