

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Friday Evening, April 7, 1967

Vol. LVIII, No. 130

## Cook Narrow Victor Over Snyder In SG Race; Vallebona Wins Easily

### President Vote Close All Night

At 8:30 p.m. Carson Porter predicted that Sheryl Snyder and Kendall Threlkeld would carry the election by 200 votes. Three hours later he congratulated Steve Cook and Rafael Vallebona.

In the three hour interim and the hour before over 20 paid workers counted 4,784 votes which resulted in Cook and Vallebona as winners in the SG contest.

As far as the counting was concerned, the race was close all the way. By 9 p.m. Porter, current president to SG, had switched his prediction to Cook "by 200 votes."

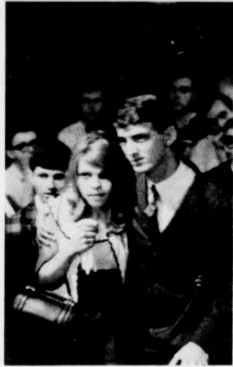
About an hour later, as a strong endorsement for Snyder was recorded from Donovan Hall, Porter was again predicting Snyder.

Porter, moving about from counting table to counting table, was merely reflecting what the records were saying.

Porter wasn't the only one checking votes.

Observers for all the presidential and vice presidential candidates also were showing an intent interest in the counters.

Continued on Page 2



Kernel Photos by Shelby Jett

The faces of the candidates tell the story of yesterday's election. Sheryl Snyder, left, is sullen as President Carson Porter announces his 176-vote defeat. By contrast, Steve Cook, the victor, is congratulated by his campaign manager.

### Only 176 Votes Decide Tight President's Race

Steve Cook edged Sheryl Snyder for SG president Thursday and his running mate Rafael Vallebona swept to an easy vice presidential victory in one of the heaviest turnouts in memory.

Cook nosed Snyder by 176 votes. He had a total of 1,734 for Snyder's 1,558. William Murrell ran a distant third with 690 votes and David Holwerk, who ran as a joke and called himself "the Caped Crusader," got 556 votes.

Vallebona easily upset Snyder's running mate Kendall Threlkeld as he ran well ahead of all candidates with 2,016 votes to Miss Threlkeld's 1,554. Martin Wheeler, Murrell's running mate, was third with 750.

Since Holwerk did not have a vice presidential candidate, many students who voted for him also voted for Vallebona, observers theorized last night.

A total of 4,784 students voted, more than 201 over last year's figure.

Of this total, 246 presidential ballots were for write-in candidates or were left blank. There were 464 vice presidential write-in or blank votes.

W. Garrett Flickinger, an associate professor of law, received a significant but untabulated number of these vice presidential votes as he and Holwerk won heavily at the law school poll.

The board of elections yesterday decided that the election could be won by a simple plurality, instead of a majority.

Cook and Vallebona ran best at the Student Center and Blazer Hall polls. Cook led Snyder by 224 and 132 respectively there, while Vallebona led Miss Threlkeld by 272 and 215 respectively.

A total of 2,229 votes were cast at these two polls, while at Donovan Hall where Snyder led Cook by 213 votes and Vallebona led Miss Threlkeld by 148, 688 votes were cast.

Other polling places and their results are:

Fine Arts—Snyder and Vallebona; Commerce—Cook and Vallebona; Dorm Complex—Cook and Vallebona; Agriculture Science—Snyder and Threlkeld; Medical Center—Snyder and Threlkeld.

Murrell and Wheeler did best at the Student Center where they earned 283 and 323 respectively.

"We have contributed to the fact that a great number of people turned out to vote," Wheeler said

after the results were announced, shortly before midnight.

"A great many people now are willing to take SDS as a serious organization," he said.

Murrell and Wheeler ran on a ticket that was drawn up and supported by SDS.

Wheeler said that he and Murrell would be willing to work with Cook in the future.

Cook attributed his and Vallebona's success to the people who "really worked hard for us." He said that the election was won "in the last three days" when he relied on a lot of "gimmicks."

Cook said that he has about \$300 invested in the campaign.

Cook said that both Holwerk and Murrell took votes away from him, but conceded that they also may have brought out votes that ordinarily would not have voted.

The Kernel support would have meant about 400 more votes, he said, but The Rogue, a dittoed paper put out in the Complex, helped them with their support, he said.

[The Kernel supported Murrell and Wheeler.]

"Our main stress was on the Complex and the coed dorms,"

Continued on Page 2

## Parsons To Lose Its Accreditation

© New York Times News Service

CHICAGO—Controversial Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, lost its accreditation Thursday.

The action was taken by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the final session of its annual four-day meeting here.

The vote by delegates repre-

senting the agency's 500 member colleges, was unanimous.

Dr. Norman Burns, executive secretary of the association and professor of education at the University of Chicago, said the accrediting body had voted to drop Parsons from membership, effective June 30, because of its "persistent failure" to correct "serious weaknesses."

Parsons President Millard G. Roberts and all other executives of the college were unavailable for comment.

The agency had placed Parsons on probation in 1963, removing it in 1965 with the stipulation that the school be re-examined within three years to determine whether the association's standards for quality of education were being met.

In 1964 the Presbyterian Church cut off support for the liberal arts school, breaking a relationship that had prevailed since the college was founded in 1875. William A. Morrison, general secretary of the church's Board of Christian Education, cited "noncooperation" with the church. College spokesman indicated they no longer wanted to be restricted by church ties in operating the college.

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DR. STANLEY ZYZNIEWSKI

## Dr. Zyzniewski, Historian, Dies Of A Heart Attack

Dr. Stanley J. Zyzniewski, associate professor of history, died of a heart attack Thursday at Central Baptist Hospital.

Dr. Zyzniewski, 42, came to the University in 1960 from the University of Virginia and has since received many honors, the most recent being the Alice Hallam Award, given by the department for the best article written by a member of the faculty.

His death makes a total of five University professors to die this past week. Four other staff members were killed Monday in a plane crash at Blue Grass Field.

Dr. Zyzniewski was scheduled to speak Saturday at the afternoon session of the third regional conference of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary.

A specialist in modern European and Russian history, Dr. Zyzniewski, before coming to UK, was research associate of the Soviet Bloc Economic Relations Project and instructor and administrative assistant to the director of the United States Air Force Russian Program at Syracuse University.

Receiving his masters and doctor degrees from Harvard University, he was a Fulbright Research Scholar in Finland during 1964-65 and visited the Soviet Union and Poland in the summer of 1965.

There will be no services here as the body is being sent to Dr. Zyzniewski's home city, Brocton, Mass.

## Hamlin In Race Because It's 'His Time'

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel Associate Editor

A little more than a hundred years ago Hannibal Hamlin was vice president of the United States. Now a "direct descendant" of Hannibal is seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination because he feels "it's about time for another Hamlin in public office."

He is Thurman J. Hamlin, 42, a London used car lot owner and storekeeper. Mr.

### Primary Profiles

Hamlin preaches "return to constitutional government" with economy, efficiency, and honesty.

"I support higher education but also the constitution," he said answering a question about how he conceives the relationship between the University and the Governor's Mansion.

He said the governor as chief executive of the state has to administer laws and funds but otherwise should use little influence over higher education, delegating responsibility to college presidents and boards of trustees and regents.

Should students be given seats on those boards? "Since a student is in training (at college), it won't hurt from a training aspect, but when it comes down to actual authority," no.

Mr. Hamlin, a former school teacher and coach, favors "spreading out" graduate education among the universities, as long as there is no "duplication."

Education's greatest need in Kentucky is more and better teachers, he said, and "buildings in some areas."

Asked again why he is qualified to be governor, Mr. Hamlin replied "I sort of think it's time for another Hamlin." He said he feels he has inherited Hannibal's good qualities and has developed others himself, but did not give examples.

And, oh yes, Hannibal Hamlin was vice president, the history books show, under Abraham Lincoln, 1861-65.

# Cook, Vallebona Win In Heavy SG Turnout

Continued From Page 1

Bob Abrams, Cook's and Vallebona's campaign captain said. "We also tried to appeal to the independents through our parades and jam session."

"We didn't concentrate on the fraternities or the sororities as hard because we thought the independents were the most important," he said.

The process of manually counting the votes started at 7:30 last evening and continued until after 10:30. The results were made known to an shouting crowd of about 75 students at the Student Center one hour later.

All of the candidates except Vallebona and Murrell were present when the results were announced by Student Government President Carson Porter. The crowd was clearly for Cook.

A chant, to the tune of a Coca-Cola commercial, with the words: "Things go better with Cook-Vallebona" was taken up by the crowd soon after the final word.

did not want to make any comment when questioned about the results. Both she and Snyder left immediately after the announcement, and could not be located afterwards.

Holwerk, conceding the election before the official announcement, said that he took a few votes from Cook, but "aside from

the total vote, I didn't have any effect."

Holwerk felt that he contributed to the large turnout. He has been running on a campaign of "inspecting toilet seats and kissing babies," and has appeared in a caped outfit under the name of Brand X.

He said earlier this week that he would retire his cape until there is further need of his services on campus.

Clyde Kirtley, chairman of the board of elections, said that he had received no official reports of violations of the rules set up for the election, but that he had received a few "scuttlebutts."

One of the rules that has caused some trouble in the past is that forbidding the distribution of campaign literature on the same floor of the building as the polls.

Kirtley said that this was not a problem this year.

The Cook-Vallebona platform calls for a "structural reorganization of the representation system" based on a Student Government of 59 members.

All of the candidates except Holwerk ran on a platform advocating a reform of some sort in the system of representation. Murrell and Wheeler called for a lottery to solve the problem, but the other two proposals called for a revamping of the present system.

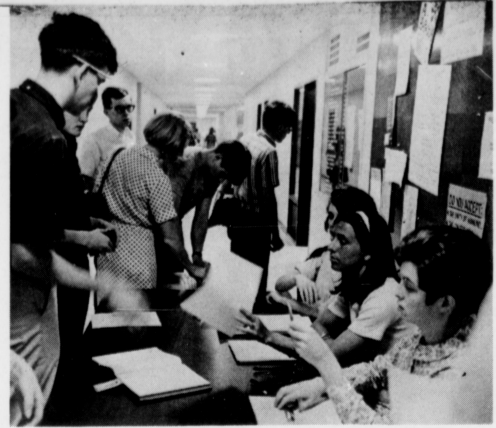
Other proposals of the Cook

platform were an "alteration in the executive department of Student Government," the formation of a Student Activity Central Information Service and a Student Activities Coordinating Committee, the investigation of parking and food facilities on campus, and other programs.

Both Cook and Vallebona are presently representatives in the Student Government assembly

Cook is a senior political science major from California (Ky.) and Vallebona is a junior in international economics from South America.

Results from the representative races will be tabulated this weekend.



Students vote at the Student Center in yesterday's Student Government election. Votes cast there may well have been decisive as Steve Cook carried the poll by slightly more than his final 176 margin.

## Those Counting The Votes Knew It Was Tight Race All The Way

Continued From Page 1

"What's the matter, don't you trust me," one counter questioned as an observer leaned over her shoulder. The observer smiled weakly and moved to another table.

As counters drank coffee, others droned the names of candidates tabbed by the ballots. Each table had at least one counter and one recorder.

As the time wore on, observers gathered in little cliques, quietly discussing the results. They gathered around Porter as he collected results and made their own mental tabulations.

It looked good and bad for both Steve Cook and Sheryl Snyder at varying times. The first poll tabulated, the Medical Center, showed a 14 vote plurality for Snyder.

Cook and Snyder were considered from the very start of the race the leading contenders. Observers seemed certain the Murrell-Wheeler slate was hurt by its affiliation with Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Some said that David Holwerk, the Caped Crusader, was thought funny, but never considered a serious candidate. Holwerk ran on a ticket of kissing babies and inspecting toilet seats.

As the Donovan Hall vote was tabulated, the predictions clung to Snyder. Snyder polled 389 votes at Donovan, compared to Cook's 176.

However, as the Blazer Hall vote came in, predictors began again favoring Cook, who drew

305 votes from Blazer, compared to Snyder's 173.

The clincher was the Student Center vote, supposedly the voting place of the independents.

The Student Center vote, the largest and last to be counted, was 625 for Cook and 401 for Snyder. The 176 margin final vote count difference between the two candidates thus perhaps was, in part, recorded at the Student Center.

As counters finished tabulating the Student Center vote, Porter ordered all counters out of the room.

Some thought they knew the

results as they left, but they weren't positive.

Porter and five others moved down to the Student Center Board's Office with a tabulator for the final results.

An hour later, at 11:30 p.m., the result was obvious. A slight majority for Cook, and an even wider majority for Vallebona.

Ironically, the first vote officially tabulated was for Cook. After announcing the results to a yelling crowd standing outside the Student Center, Porter congratulated Cook and Vallebona for a good campaign. He said it was clean and honest.

## Flick Concedes, Says He Wishes Everyone Well

A little after midnight today W. Garrett Flickinger graciously conceded the Student Government vice president's election.

In his concession speech, delivered to one reporter by telephone and two Siamese cats whining in his apartment, Mr. Flickinger "wished my opponents a successful and energetic year."

With little remorseful emotion evident in his voice, Prof. Flickinger admitted that he didn't run much of a campaign. In fact, even close observers of the SG race were not aware of his candidacy.

However, the associate professor of law took the majority of votes for the vice presidency at the law school poll.

Mr. Flickinger, who drew 90 votes at the law school, ran 47 votes ahead of his nearest competitor, Martin Wheeler, who drew 43 votes.

The move to draft Prof. Flickinger as a write-in candidate began some time Thursday morning, supposedly by the freshmen class. Mr. Flickinger was teamed with David Holwerk, "The Caped Crusader," who also carried the law school by a wide margin.

"The Caped Crusader," who ran on a platform of inspecting toilet seats and kissing babies, drew 126 votes, which was 77 votes ahead of his nearest competitor, William Murrell.

From available reports, the draft of Holwerk and Flickinger started when a mass of law students burst out of a classroom yelling "Vote for Holwerk and Flickinger."

A sign was posted behind the voting polls proclaiming, "You can put your trusts in Flickinger" Mr. Flickinger teaches a law course in trusts.

Asked why Prof. Flickinger was drafted for the vice presidency, one law student re-

sponded that Flick (as he is called by his students) took a greater interest in the student body than the rest of the candidates.

Mr. Flickinger was chairman of the Senate Committee which drafted and fought for the adoption of the Student Rights Code, now being reviewed by a Board of Trustees committee.

Mr. Flickinger, who has a one-year leave of absence, effective at the end of this semester, was reported by one law student to have taken the leave to serve as vice president of the Student Government. Prof. Flickinger denied the rumor.

Mr. Flickinger said he regarded his most formidable opponent as the "more attractive candidate," obviously referring to Kendall Threlkeld who drew 1,554 votes for the vice presidency.

On a closing note, Mr. Flickinger said he was "delighted with the interest displayed by the law students in the election."

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# Nurse Returns From Africa Understanding Needs

By MARYJEAN WALL  
A Kentucky nurse who spent a month in Ghana has returned with the impression that "the need for Americans to work in Africa is overwhelming."

Patricia Ward, a native of Shelbyville, and a graduate of Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville, flew to Ghana last April in response to a plea from a missionary doctor there, who needed relief. Her destination

was Naleriagu, in the northern part of that country.

What she found was not encouraging.

"Two physicians and two nurses administer to 15,000 people in one area," she said. "They work 15 hours a day, seven days a week."

The people of Naleriagu are undernourished and live in unsanitary conditions, she also found. Their homes are mud huts

topped with thatched roofs which are plastered with cow dung. Electricity and running water are unheard of in the huts, and can be used in the hospital and missionaries' homes only at certain hours of the day. The native women must fetch their own water from a community reservoir, and carry it back to their families in huge gourd which they balance on their heads.

The native women, Miss Ward explained, are not considered of much importance by the African men. Their purpose is merely to work and to have children, and a woman is not considered of much value when she can no longer bear children. It is not uncommon to walk through an African village and see the men sitting together and talking, while the women are hard at work.

Miss Ward's alarm would awake her each day at 5:45 a.m. Shortly after this she would leave her home and walk to the stone hospital, and prepare for a working "day" that would last into the night. A clinic was held five days a week, and although it didn't open until 9 a.m., people

would begin to arrive and line up several hours beforehand. The largest number of persons ever treated in a five-hour period was 356, which averages out to approximately one minute per person.

"These people can't get what we'd call excellent medical care," she said, "but any small amount we can give them, they consider something special."

There were 60 beds in the Naleriagu hospital, but, mused Miss Ward, "nobody ever stayed in bed." Many patients would sit outside during the day, and sleep on the floor at night. "They weren't used to sleeping in beds, because they don't have furniture," she pointed out. "A bed would have seemed as hard and uncomfortable to them as the floor would seem to us."

Miss Ward quickly discovered that being a nurse at the Naleriagu hospital also meant being a mechanic, an engineer, a repairman, and a carpenter, too. "Sometimes the nurses even had to make crutches," she laughed, "if the carpenter decided to take a holiday and didn't show up."

"It was a challenge to work with these people," she continued, "because we couldn't communicate with them. We all had to work through an interpreter, and since there were so many different dialects, sometimes, the interpreter couldn't help."

"The people were friendly, though, and appreciative of anything and everything we did for them."

"Most Americans are willing to give up some of their money to help missionaries," she pointed out, "but they are unwilling to give up themselves. Not only are doctors and nurses needed, but agriculturalists and teachers, too. The people in Africa must be taught to help themselves; how to make the most out of their resources."

"And if you are thinking of Africa in a missionary sense," she concluded, "the giving of yourself, 16 hours a day, six days a week, says much more to these people than the beating on pulpits ever will."

READ THE KERNEL

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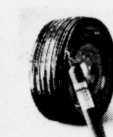
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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1967

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

## Perhaps A New Era

Sincere congratulations must be offered to Mr. Steve Cook and Mr. Raphael Vallebona for their upset victory in Thursday's Student Government election. Although The Kernel endorsed William Murrell and Martin Wheeler for the respective offices of president and vice president, we nevertheless think that Cook and Vallebona will be competent administrators in Student Government.

This election was significant for several reasons. First, there were 4,784 votes cast, by far a record number in such an election. The student body is to be commended for its interest in its representative body. Hopefully, the turnout is a good indication that apathy is not always with us.

We also think Cook's victory symbolizes the end of almost complete domination of Student Government by a few people. Since at

least 1962, Student Government has been controlled by the same cliché-ridden group of campus politicians, and the UK student thus has been far from a significant force in campus affairs. We hope students can now regain control of their Student Government and play a significant role in the decision-making process.

All of this means that Cook and Vallebona will have a great responsibility on their shoulders next year, for they are truly representatives of all students and must protect the interests of each of them.

Finally, the SDS candidates, Murrell and Wheeler, and David Holwerk, the Caped Crusader, must be commended for the spice which they added to the campaign, spice which undoubtedly helped to create the interest in this election.

Perhaps a new era is just over the horizon.



Helper

## Letters To The Editor

### Readers Disagree With Endorsement Editorials

*Editor's Note: The following two letters were received too late to allow publication prior to the Student Government election.*

*To the Editor of The Kernel:*

We find it interesting that The Kernel has chosen to endorse the Murrell-Wheeler ticket for Student Government office. Certainly The Kernel is entitled to express its own views on its editorial page. What is disturbing is the fact that Sheryl Snyder has been rejected not because of his platform or his ideas, but because The Kernel associated him with a Machine.

If, as The Kernel chooses to believe, the Student Government is run by a Machine, why is Mr. Snyder working so hard explaining his platform, and winning votes honestly, instead of standing aside and letting Machine votes pour in?

The Kernel also chooses to speak for the faculty and the entire campus on the Student Government question with statements such as, "Neither the Administration nor the students respect the current leadership. . . ." From our point of view, it appears The Kernel's editorial staff, with its intimate and overwhelming knowledge of campus affairs, should have placed itself in the running for Presidency of the Student Government.

And, when we speak of Machines, we should note the monopoly The Kernel has in voicing its own opinions, while being supported involuntarily by the students.

Jerry O'Brien  
A & S Freshman

#### Thanks For Assistance

We appreciate your informative editorial on William Murrell and Martin Wheeler. At the time, there were some doubts in our minds as to whom we should support in the election. However, after reading carefully your endorsement of these two excellent (?) candidates, it leaves us no other course of action to follow except to seek *respectable* student leaders elsewhere.

Our faith in The Kernel has been restored and even strengthened by their firm support of these two candidates. Even though it is our opinion that the policy of the school newspaper should be to stay neutral in elections, we appreciate greatly The Kernel's concern with our inability to make up our own inadequate minds.

We doubt if this letter of support for your paper will be printed, due to your paper's modesty.

Eddie Rudd  
Education Sophomore  
Pete Frailie  
James H. Ballew  
Mike Fisher  
Steve Stephens  
Education Juniors

#### America's War Crimes

Congratulations on your recent editorial dealing with the topic of "War Crimes, 1967." Most patriotic citizens believe that America is incapable of committing a "war crime." As a matter of fact, to even suggest such a thing is to be either: (a) subversive, (b) brainwashed, or (c) just plain ignored.

Americans do not commit war crimes. We only make occasional errors of judgment. This is best illustrated by our bombing of a Vietnamese village several weeks ago. We killed nearly a hundred women and children by mistake. The mistake, of course, was not that we bombed civilians, but that we bombed the wrong civilians.

Personally, I believe the entire Vietnam war is a monstrous crime against humanity. However, most Americans see it as a holy crusade against the forces of evil. This pseudo-theological nonsense is the party-line of Pope Johnson and Cardinals Rusk and MacNamara. They are the masters of the double-think technique.

For example, people who call themselves "peacemakers" by conducting peace vigils or by refusing to cooperate with the war are labeled by the administration as trouble makers and are blamed for prolonging the war. On the other hand, we are told that the pilots who drop napalm and phosphorus bombs on civilians are the real peacemakers. They are the heroes in our society.

Anyone who thinks that killing a godless Oriental is a crime has mixed-up values. To me it is very ironic that in a so-called Christian society individuals who crusade for peace are cursed and are called radicals, while the war-monger is called "blessed" and praised.

Lawrence X. Tarpey  
Prof. of Business Administration

#### The 'IBM' Age

Where is the rally cry of students' freedom and right to learn

in the intellectual atmosphere they choose and pay for?

Who comprises a university? A community of free-thinking students and faculty? Hopefully so! A meeting of the minds is mandatory in the process of learning; a strained relationship is not only undesirable but detrimental to all involved.

What individual can think properly if he is always on the defensive with his professor? Decidedly no one.

It is true that all of UK's professors are qualified, but it is equally as important that they be congenial, for the students are not a mass of emotionless robots who have stale facts poured into the holes in their heads. Who offers the facts and how they are presented makes all the difference in the world.

Why should we pay a registrar who ditto's "Staff" in our schedule book just to throw them out on time? If one professor could grade 13,500 exams, why should the registrar (whom we support) squawk?

However, it *should* be the University's concern to insure that all of its professors are desirable. No one must ever be forced into a class he detests, because he was "No. 31" in his preferred section. Any teacher would rather have one more eager beaver than a sour apple.

The "IBM Age" is fast becoming a pretty pathetic excuse for anyone to use, when the personal development of a mind is the fundamental issue.

Jane Laufenburg  
A & S Sophomore



## New Left, Business Sing Same Tune

By **ROBERT JOHNSTON**  
The Collegiate Press Service

About the last place one would expect to find semi-anarchist and student hero Paul Goodman ("Growing Up Aburd" and "Compulsory Mis-Education") is in the Harvard Business Review ("Productivity Management," "Heuristic Programs for Decision-Making"). But compare the following two articles.

Mr. Goodman's latest appearance in one of his native habitats (The New York Review of Books) is on "The Psychology of Being Powerless" and is typical of his attacks on contemporary "over-organization."

He says in the article, "The psychology (of being powerless), in brief, is that history is out of control. It is no longer something that we make but something that happens to us." The world, in other words, is run not for the sake of people but in conformance with quantifiable values which necessarily exclude human concerns.

Compare this with a quote from the May-June (1966) Harvard Business Review, in an article on "The Affluent Organization," by a presumably respectable business administration professor at Berkeley, Raymond Miles.

"In the modern organization," he says, "with dollar resources and machines, there is typically an unfettered drive to maximize employment and return. But the people sectors of the organization—its human resources—remain underdeveloped and under employed. The individual organization member is seldom challenged to develop, or allowed to use his full capabilities."

It reads like Goodman, but the comparison will undoubtedly deeply offend the sensibilities of his disciples. For them the very phrase "workable (or 'realistic') approach to today's problems" a priori reeks of the worst sins of the Establishment and is perforce expelled from further discourse.

Goodman himself is not immune to these tendencies. In the Review article mentioned, he decides that apocalypse is the only way to eliminate our problems. He can then proceed to condemn all alternatives as too narrow-minded. One cannot argue with this kind of logic, for if everything is all wrong, violent, thorough-going revolution is indeed the only answer.

These problems aside, however, Goodman has managed to hammer away consistently at one theme: the world is for people and not vice versa; a Great Society for the sake of a great society is not worth having; it is the people we ought to be concerned with.

Working from this philosophical base, he objects to modern "scientific" trends in planning, organization and decision-making (whether in universities, the federal government or business) as inhuman.

"Indeed," he says, "at least in the social sciences, the more variables one can technically compute, the less likely it is that there will be prior thinking about their relevance to human life."

In response, one can first of all point out that if Miles is to have any impact at all on people that read the Harvard Business Review he simply cannot come right out and say he is more interested in people than in profits. Second, and more important, how can either the New Left's Goodman or General Motors' Roche object when Miles shows us a way to have our cake and eat it too?

As Miles puts it, "The modern generation has been bent by the

winds of change pushing against all of our social institutions. It wants and expects more from all phases of life—purpose, meaning and challenge are its by-words. Nevertheless, it appears that managers at every level consistently underestimate the ambitions and enthusiasms of their subordinates for a chance to contribute."

**If business employees can find new tasks for themselves that are challenging and meaningful to them (Goodman's concern) and if, at the same time, the company's interests are advanced, who can complain?**

It is not a little ironic that one finds "applied Goodman" in the Harvard Business Review, but it is significant not so much because of its location but because it is, forgive the word, realistic. Goodman has long suffered from an inability to build any concrete bridges between his world and the real world.

Thus, he will write, "Common people, who do not have to govern, can let themselves feel powerless and resign themselves. They respond with the familiar combination of not caring and, as a substitute, identifying with

those whom they fancy to be powerful."

Miles cites hard experience, and there is remarkable similarity between the managerial attitude he has encountered and the professional politicians' attitude bemoaned by Goodman. The first is demonstrated by a "bemused grin" when the managers are asked if they have ever given their subordinates a chance to demonstrate the judgment, creativity, and responsibility that it is claimed they lack.

Goodman's answer is self-government—so that the poor can better their conditions and the middle classes construct a meaningful life from suburban escapism. (I don't worry here about the rich; they have long since learned how to do both.) But Goodman has no real course of action to offer, only Faith to support his statement that it can be done.

We see the second when Goodman cites one of the driving forces of the Kennedy Administration as expressed by Arthur Schlesinger, "One simply must govern." He is implicitly asking the politician, "Why not let us govern ourselves?", yet he offers no reasons.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES A PROFESSOR MAY BE A LITTLE LATE IN GRADING HIS FINALS IN TIME FOR GRADUATION."

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# Tennessee's Two-Sport Artist

By GARY YUNT  
Kernel Sports Writer

On the football field, it is possible to stop Richmond Flowers. It's not easy, mind you, but still it's possible.

Put a track suit on the Tennessee sophomore and you have a different situation; an unstoppable one.

Richmond Flowers is an interesting sports figure to study.

One of the most heralded athletes to graduate from a Southern high school, Flowers came out of Sidney Lanier High in Montgomery, Ala., as an accomplished two-sport artist.

He looked to be a cinch to go under Bear Bryant's tutelage at Alabama.

After all, wasn't Alabama the greatest thing in football (to Alabamans, of course) and wasn't his daddy the state's Attorney General?

Two things that Bryant and the rest of Alabama wasn't counting on were the influence of Chuck Rohe and Flowers' first love: track.

Rohe came to Tennessee after building strong track programs in successive assignments at Hattiesburg, Miss., High School, Mississippi Southern, and Furman Universities. Since then, his track and cross country teams have dominated the Southeastern Conference for the last five years winning 10 championships.

Flowers has been a part of four of these and chances are pretty good that he will be a part of four more before he leaves UT.

Richmond is coming back to Lexington this weekend for the UK Relays.

The trip will be his second as a representative of Tennessee.

His first visit was with the 1965 Tennessee freshman football team which demolished the Kentucky frosh 40-0 on Stoll Field.

But this is a pre-Olympic year and Flowers' fondest dream is to represent the United States in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

Flowers has been nearly unbeatable on the boards this year indoors and comes to Lexington



FLOWERS . . . fleet-footed track and football star

fresh from a record breaking performance in the Florida Relays two weeks ago.

The business major won the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.6 seconds to break one record and then anchored the 440-yard relay team to a 40.6 clocking, another record.

The record for the 120-yard high hurdles at the UK Relays was set last year by Marcellus Reed of Tennessee A & I in:13.8.

There is little doubt that this record will be smashed Saturday afternoon but not necessarily by Flowers. Reed won't do it either because he is not coming back.

Entered in the 120 with Flowers are Big Ten champion Bob White of Indiana who has a 13.8 to his credit and a speedster from Eastern Michigan named Jerry Cerulla who has been clocked in 13.5 this year.

The Relays begin at 1 p.m.

## Fourteen Former Football Players Now In Pro Ranks

The professional football ranks have found Kentucky a fertile field during Charlie Bradshaw's five years as head coach.

Tom Hutchinson, All-American end who played his senior year (1963) under Bradshaw, is first on the list.

Herschel Turner of the St. Louis Cardinals and Dattrell Cox of the Orlando Panthers lettered under Bradshaw in their junior and senior years (1962-63) after playing one year under Blanton Collier.

Bill Jenkins, also with Orlando, won his two letters (1962-63) under Bradshaw.

The pros reaped their biggest Wildcat harvest in 1965. Signed to big bonus contracts were:

Sam Ball, offensive tackle, Baltimore Colts.

Rodger Bird, defensive back, Oakland Raiders.

Doug Davis, offensive tackle, Minnesota Vikings.

Rick Norton, quarterback, Miami Dolphins.

Rick Kestner, end, Baltimore Colts.

Bob Windsor, a four-year man with a year of eligibility remaining, was drafted as future by San Francisco. He signed with the 49ers after the 1966 season.

Tony Manzonelli, who completed his eligibility in 1965, is with Orlando.

From the 1966 squad, Miami signed wingback Larry Seiple and Baltimore signed linebacker-fullback Mike McGraw, both draft choices.

The Dallas Cowboys on March 15 signed tackle Basil Mullins as a free agent.

At least two other Wildcats are seeking contracts as free agents.

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## Two Art Films Set Saturday

A film on "op" art and another on the sculptor Alexander Calder will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday in Room 208 of the Fine Arts Building.

These continue the series of films on art presented by the Art Gallery as a free educational service. Other films are scheduled for April 15 and April 22.

"The Responsive Eye" explores and explains "op" art, the optical style so important in recent art. Based on the exhibition by the same name held in 1965 at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the film features artists Josef Albers, Richard Anuszkiewicz, Julio Le Parc, Larry Poons, Bridget Riley, Vasarely and others. It includes interviews with William Seitz, who organized the show, and Rudolph Arnheim, art historian

and psychologist, and it records the reactions of the public to this controversial style.

"Calder's Circus" features a miniature circus built in 1929 by this American sculptor internationally famous for his mobiles. There is much that was to become characteristic of his

sculpture in these delightful toys: a taste for fantasy and color, mastery of balance and volume, and his craftsmanship in steel wire. This is a humorous, revealing study of Calder and is a valuable document of one of the major artists of the 20th century. Both films are in color.

## College Editors Meet On Campus Next Week

Newsmen from CBS News, the Associated Press, and The Washington Post will be the major participants in the spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association here next Friday and Saturday.

Joseph Benti, of CBS News in New York, will be the banquet speaker for the two-day session expected to draw nearly

100 student journalists from Kentucky college and university student newspapers.

Alton Blakeslee, Associated Press science writer, and Gerald Grant, Washington Post education writer, will join Bill Billeter, of The Louisville Courier-Journal, as panelists in a 3 p.m. Friday panel discussion concerning the college press's coverage of higher education. Mr. Billeter is a former education writer for the New Orleans Times-Picayune and former faculty adviser to the Ohio State University Daily Lantern.

A 9:30 a.m. Saturday panel will discuss "National and International Issues in the College Press." Panelists are Mr. Benti, Fred Luigart, The Louisville Courier-Journal, Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, and Dr. Frank Marini, assistant professor of Political Science. Robert Gross, general secretary of the U.S. Student Press Association, Washington, will moderate both the Friday and Saturday panels.

Another panel, concerned with the non-metropolitan press's coverage of higher education, is set for 1:45 Friday. Panelists have not yet been named.

All panel sessions, scheduled for the UK Student Center Theatre, are open to the public.

## UK Bulletin Board

Scooter and bicycle trials for LKD will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Sports Center.

Voting for LKD Queen will be Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center.

Town Girls will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Interviewers for employment with the Kentucky State government will be on campus Monday. Interested students please contact the Placement Service for an appointment.

Last call for organizations presidents to identify group pictures. Please come to Room 210 of the Journalism Building to identify your club or it will have to go into the book unidentified.

Applications for student organization office space in the Student Center are now available in the Student Center Board Office.

The Undergraduate Research and Creativity Conference will meet Saturday in Rooms 206 and 245 of the Student Center. Papers will be read from 12:30 to 4 p.m. after which there will be a banquet for the winners. There will be a coffee hour at 2 p.m.

Interviewers for employment with Kentucky State government will be on the campus on Monday. There is an urgent need for social workers, chemists, programmers, registered nurses, engineers, business administration majors, accountants and auditors. Interested students should contact their placement office

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, the national forensics honorary, is now accepting nominations for the 1967 Student Speaker of the Year Award. This award is to be given to a student who has distinguished himself within the campus community as an effective public speaker.

Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

VAN DER HOFF WITH SPRITE



Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment--as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.



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## Nunn Plans Upgrading Education

If Louie B. Nunn is elected governor and if under his administration it is necessary to decrease the general education budget, allotments for colleges and universities would be the ones cut.

A statement made by Mr. Nunn Thursday night on campus made that conclusion appear valid. He said, nationally Kentucky was "losing" in education, "And if we must lose, or if (high school seniors) must go out (of the state for college), I want them to go out qualified" with a decent elementary and high school background.

Mr. Nunn did not discount the importance of education. "The things you (college students) are seeking here is the foundation for democracy and the only guarantee for established principles of government and con-



Louie Nunn, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, took time out after his speech last night to meet with students at the Student Center.

tinuance of the American way of life.

Asked about student representation on the UK Board of Trustees, Mr. Nunn said he might favor a student board member, but in a non-voting, advisory capacity only. He said he wants to study the matter further.

Education, he continued, must be upgraded to meet the needs of a complex society.

"We will try to bring a bigger and better educational system and greater progress for all people of the state," the candidate pro-

posed in his talk at the law school.

In his speech, sponsored by campus Young Republicans and the Fayette County YRs, Mr. Nunn stressed the importance of political involvement. "To keep America strong, we must have a strong two-party system, said Mr. Nunn, a Republican in a traditionally Democratic state.

"If we let government become the boss over the daily acts of the people, the light of individual freedom will be darkened."

## Champagne Supper Set During Arts Festival

A champagne buffet supper and a formal banquet will highlight a series of social events being planned to complement the Festival of the Arts.

Invitations to the supper and the banquet, both "black tie" events, are being sent to patrons of the arts throughout the state.

The champagne supper, to be held at Spindletop Hall by the School of Fine Arts, will follow a performance by the Merce Cunningham Dance Company April 19.

Prior to the performance, set for 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum, several Lexington residents will entertain with private parties.

The banquet, to be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, will begin "An Evening with Igor Stravinsky." Guests will hear a talk by Dr. William Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts of the University of Texas, and will sit as a group at the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra's all-Stravinsky concert. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Coliseum. Robert Craft will conduct.

A special party for local dance students—those studying at the University, at Transylvania College, at private dance studios, and in classes given by Lexington and Fayette County Recreation Departments—will give them an opportunity to watch a rehearsal by the Merce Cunningham company.

The party will be at 4:30

p.m. Tuesday, in the Euclid Avenue Classroom Building. A "Come On To Cunningham Party," is being arranged by the Fine Arts Department of the Lexington Woman's Club and the Lexington Dance Council.

Members of Tau Sigma, modern dance group at the University, will demonstrate techniques and principles before the guests go on to the Coliseum for the rehearsal.

April 20, the Fine Arts Department of the Metropolitan Woman's Club, and the university Woman's Club, will honor participants in a panel discussion of "The University and the Arts," at a lucheon. Although the lucheon will be open to the public, reservations are required.

The following day, the Fine Arts Department of the Lexington Woman's Club will give a similar lucheon for participants in a discussion on "The Relationships of University and Professional Theater."

The private parties include a reception to be given by the Blue Grass Trust for Preservation of Historic Lexington, a cocktail party and supper to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Moosnick and a buffet supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Courtney F. Ellis.



## Service Honors Four Professors

A campuswide memorial service was held Thursday Monday. Funeral services for the four were held for the four professors killed in a plane crash during the last part of the week.

## 'Flunk Out U' Losing Accreditation

Continued From Page 1

Dr. Roberts, a former minister specializing in fund raising for the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City, became president of Parsons in 1955 at the age of 37.

Since then Parsons has grown from a bankrupt campus with

212 students to a college with 4,700 students and a multi-million-dollar plant.

To attract top lecturers, Dr. Roberts has raised faculty salaries to a top of \$39,000 and an average for professors that is exceeded only at Harvard and the University of Chicago. However, Parsons has a relatively small number of such teachers. His formula, sharply criticized in academic circles as placing the profit motive above quality education, also includes:

▶ Accepting any high school graduate, no matter what his grades. This includes students who have flunked out of other colleges, and has given Parsons

national publicity as "Flunk-Out U."

▶ Charging relatively steep tuition. Dr. Roberts adopted the trimester system and required that students with poor grades remain in class throughout the year to make up deficiencies. For this, tuition had risen from \$1,030 a decade ago to \$3,480 last year. The system also kept dormitories and cafeterias full and profitable. Life magazine, in an article last year entitled "The Wizard of Flunk-Out U," called Parsons a college "for rich dumb kids" who had little other choice.

▶ Slashing the curriculum. Dr. Roberts cut the number of courses offered from 782 to fewer than 200.

▶ Using "preceptors" and tutors for much of the teaching, thus keeping the ranked faculty of well-paid lecturers small.

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**FRIDAY EVENING**  
6:00—Evening Concert, Brahms: "Violin Sonata No. 3"  
7:00—Georgetown Forum: Discussion  
7:30—Horatio Hornblower: Michael Redgrave  
8:00—News  
8:05—Masterworks, Mozart: "Symphony No. 33 in B flat"  
11:00—News  
11:05—Viewpoint: Ambassador William Attwood  
**SATURDAY**  
1:00—Sign On: News, Music  
2:00—Metropolitan Opera: Verdi's "Rigoletto"  
5:30—News  
5:45—Rod and Charles: "Snails"  
6:00—Evening Concert, Sibelius: "Symphony No. 5 in E flat major"  
7:30—Special of the Week  
8:00—News  
8:05—Pete Mathews Show  
10:00—WBKY Presents  
11:00—News  
11:05—Broadway Today: Bryan Harrison & Beth Hoagland

**SUNDAY**  
1:00—Sign On: News, Music  
2:00—Sunday at Two: Gary O'Dell  
5:00—News  
5:05—Music  
5:45—Canada 100 in '67  
6:00—Evening Concert, Britten: "Les Illuminations"  
7:30—German Corner  
8:00—News  
8:05—Cleveland Orchestra: Henze's "Symphony No. 5"  
10:00—UK Musicale  
11:00—Jazz Until Midnight: Don Reds

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