

Senior citizens offered fitness course: Page Two.

UK students to act as 'goodwill ambassadors': Page Three.

Last of a series says 'cottage parents' are closer to Kentucky Village inmates: Page Five.

Editor discusses 'unfortunate' Congress and NSA split: Page Four.

'Cats hope to make Auburn the 14th straight': Page Six.

University becomes test center for the National Teacher Examination: Page Seven.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 70

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 1966

Eight Pages

Congress Withdraws From NSA

Representatives Overrule Committee's Recommendation To Remain With National Organization By 13-8 Vote



STEVE BESHEAR

Rejecting a review committee's recommendation, Student Congress representatives voted 13-8 Thursday night to withdraw from the National Student Association.

The Congress vote reemphasized a policy established last semester to limit Congress activities to the University campus. The vote was taken about 10:15 p.m., after a three-hour marathon.

The decision to withdraw was based mainly on the political nature of NSA. Opponents of the withdrawal legislation argued information services were the basic function of NSA. They also said political affairs discussed at national NSA meetings should be of significance to today's students.

According to the approved legislation, withdrawal from the organization is effective immediately.

The bill, written by Rep. Oscar Westerfield, was amended by the review committee before presentation to Congress. Still, however, two members of the three-man committee were opposed to the withdrawal.

Presenting the majority report of the committee, Rep. Maija Avots said, "We can't argue about the benefits of NSA since we haven't taken advantage of them."

Westerfield presented the committee's minority report, saying "... NSA offers no sound benefits to our Student Congress, and is a violation of our purpose."

"Our withdrawal adds no deterrent to the University's student government," he added.

NSA's side was represented by Pete Wales, chairman of the NSA supporting boards, who

told Congress he wanted to provide a background of NSA; not debate the withdrawal issue.

Wales said NSA's position on political stands "tries to stimulate students and make them think." He said an awareness of political issues was especially important to Kentuckians since they have voting privileges at 18 years-of-age.

"NSA is for broadening horizons, not narrowing them," Wales said.

He explained any school could divorce itself from NSA's political stands by tacking a minority viewpoint onto a bill. "The vote is not binding," he added.

However, Winston Miller, Congress president, argued later that NSA, under the guise of representing students enrolled in its membership, serves as a pressure group in Congressional matters.

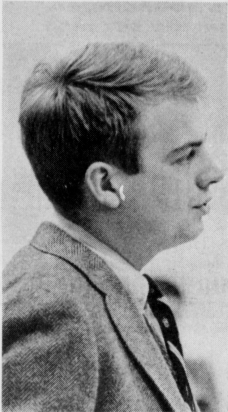
Steve Beshear, former Congress president under whom the body joined NSA last year, urged SC representatives to be "open-minded." "I'm afraid some of you are biased on this issue," Beshear said.

As the withdrawal bill read, one of its main complaints with NSA affiliation was a conflict with the purpose of Congress as set forth in the constitution.

Beshear, partial author of the constitution, said, "It's ridiculous to take a phrase (from the constitution) and say that we should not join any political organizations. We did not intend that (avoiding political organizations) when we wrote it."

John O'Brien, Congress vice president, argued that in voting to remain in NSA "would be say-

Continued On Page 8



OSCAR WESTERFIELD



PETE WALES

NSA Policy Emphasizes Involvement In Politics

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

Thursday night's withdrawal from the National Student Association by UK's Student Congress exemplifies an attitude about the role of campus government which NSA is trying to change, an NSA troubleshooter said.

Political noninvolvement by student governments is the very thing NSA is fighting to erase on the American college campus, Pete Wales, chairman of the supervisory board, told the Kernel in an interview after the Congress meeting.

Wales had flown in from Chicago to present the NSA story to Congress, not to persuade members, he said, but to enlighten them.

"A decision to withdraw or remain in NSA is your decision," he told the group.

Later, lamenting over the SC action, he said he definitely feels UK should be an NSA member.

"I think Kentucky's student government has a great potential for exercising leadership here, since other area schools are only beginning to realize that it's time for the South to emerge and take a look at other student governments."

"Being from North Carolina, I believe in reconstruction of the South by the South, and I feel

students can lead the way for this revolution," he said.

"I agree with a Yale administrator who said all but a few student governments have become like Shakespeare's unsubstantial pageants—not really being relevant to the needs and things modern students are becoming interested in."

Nearly all activist groups on campuses, like Young Americans for Freedom, Students for a Democratic Society, the YMCA, have formed outside of student government, he said.

"Withdrawal by student governments from controversial issues has caused a great amount of apathy among student bodies," he charged.

Besides destroying that apathy, NSA hopes to make student government bodies that really effect the students they represent by bringing about a "resurgence of relevancy."

That relevancy was the same anti-noninvolvement arguments expressed by Congress members and others who were against NSA withdrawal.

Discussing the Congress meeting, Wales said it was evident "the battle lines had been drawn ahead of time and that many representatives knew little about NSA."

"They still have a lot to learn

about us, and I hope they send observers to next summer's congress," he said.

He said he detected a bit of "railroading" by the administration when presiding officer John O'Brien turned down a request for recognition by a representative who had a compromise to offer.

"Steve Cook privately informed the chair that he had a compromise he desired to offer before debate stretched out, but he was told that someone else would be recognized."

"I would have liked to have seen that compromise brought about; it would have been most beneficial and most objective."

Rep. Cook proposed a one-year trial period in which UK would continue NSA membership under funds already budgeted in a sort of "cooling off period" to learn more about the organization.

He also said he feels student governments should not limit themselves to semi-administrative, petty matters, but should try to broaden their views and areas of involvement.

"I disagree with the idea that student governments should be very careful about what they deal with. They should branch out, be more aggressive."

Goldberg To Talk At Founder's Day

Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and former Justice of the Supreme Court, will be the guest speaker for the Founders Day convocation Feb. 22, University President John W. Oswald announced Thursday.

His talk will highlight a series of Founders Week activities beginning Feb. 19. The week-long celebration is designed to conclude the University's Centennial observance and to mark the institution's 101st birthday.

Ambassador Goldberg is the son of Jewish emigrants who had to flee Russia under czarist rule. He entered Northwestern University Law School where in 1930 he got his doctorate degree in jurisprudence and ranked first in his class.

He became general counsel for the C.I.O. and United Steelworkers in 1948 and helped plan the A.F.L.-C.I.O. merger. He was appointed Secretary of Labor in 1961-62.

Appointed Supreme Court Justice by President Kennedy, he has always been a liberal who favored the fullest use of the court's power.

"The entire University community is honored," said Dr. Oswald, when he made the announcement, "that Ambassador Goldberg plans to help us close our Centennial celebration."

Founders Week activities will begin February 19 with the annual Founders Day Ball in the Student Center. A committee of students, faculty and alumni is planning the event.

The Student Centennial Committee will present a cultural event, open to the public, Sunday February 20, in Memorial Hall. Scheduled for February 21 is a dinner to be given by President Oswald and the UK trustees for



AMBASSADOR GOLDBERG

members of the Faculty Senate.

The opening performance of Guignol Theater's Founders Week production, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," is set for February 23, which is also the official release date for the University's "Centennial Volume on Higher Education."

Other Founders Week events include a February 24 "Presidents' Dinner," sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa for heads of campus organizations, and the University's annual Legislature Day, set for February 26.

Former Supreme Court Justice Goldberg joins a distinguished list of public officials who have appeared at the University during its Centennial year. Included are President Lyndon B. Johnson, who opened the Centennial observance last February 22, Senator Everett M. Dirksen, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Senator John Sherman Cooper.

Many internationally known scholars also have visited the UK campus during the past 12 months.



Rights Bill Becomes Law

Governor Edward T. Breathitt signs into law House Bill 2 in the Capitol Rotunda at the base of a statue of Kentucky-born President Abraham Lincoln Thursday. Kentucky becomes the first state south of the Mason-Dixon line to enact a broad coverage Human Rights law. It becomes effective July 1.

Senior Citizens Take UK Course

A new course, entitled "Fitness for the Future," will be offered cooperatively by the University Council on Aging and the Lexington Chapter of the American Red Cross to all senior citizens of this area.

Miss Jean Shepard, a Red Cross nurse, will instruct the course which begins Friday, February 4. The first meeting will be in Room 225, Commerce Building, from 2 to 4 p.m. Those interested may pre-register in the office of the Council on Aging or at the local Red Cross chapter.

The course will present to the older people the basic con-

cepts of good body health, including nutrition and exercise. It will also consider the care of oneself and others in case of illness or accident.

"This will be a preventive measure, not a course in nursing," said Dr. Earl Kauffman Director of the Council on Aging.

Miss Shepard, a native of Jeffersonville, Ind., is a captain

in the U.S. Air Force Reserve and a member of the Red Cross disaster team. She served two years of duty during the Korean conflict and elsewhere.

Dr. Kauffman commented that this program is "one of the continuing activities of the Council on Aging and the Lexington Red Cross to contribute to the enchantment of living in one's later years."

6th BIG WEEK!
KENTUCKY THEATRE
 Walt Disney's
 most hilarious comedy
THAT DARN CAT
 TECHNICOLOR © 1965 Walt Disney Productions

Schena's New Theatre
 Phone 5-5571
STRAND
 NOW!
 At 12:00, 2:20,
 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
 ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present
SEAN CONNERY
"THUNDERBALL"
 Produced by KEVIN MCGLORY PANAVISION
 TECHNICOLOR Forwarded by the UNITED ARTISTS

Ashland THEATRE Now Playing!
 It's never too soon to start laughing at
Never too late
 A TANGEM PRODUCTION
 Broadway's bouncingest bundle of joy... on the screen!
 STARRING PAUL CONNIE MAUREEN JIM
FORD STEVENS O'SULLIVAN and HUTTON
 CO-STARRING JANE WYATT HENRY JONES and LLOYD NOLAN
 Screenplay by SUMNER ARTHUR LONG
 Based upon his Stage Play • Produced by NORMAN LEAR • Directed by BUD YORIKIN • Music by David Rose
 TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • FROM WARNER BROS.

The Kentucky Kernel
 The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.
 Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Linda Gassaway, secretary.
 Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Yearly, by mail—\$7.00
 Per copy, from files—\$.10
 KERNEL TELEPHONES
 Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor 2321
 News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor 2320
 Socials 2320
 Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

Cinema
 6th BIG WEEK!
 At 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
 20th-CENTURY FOX presents
 These Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines
 COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

Introducing . . .
"The Oxfords"
 The five-piece combo plays British-sound rock and roll, folk music. . . Will play for sororities, fraternities, formal dances. . .
 Contact: Mrs. Ramona Guest
 5518 Jeanine Dr. Louisville, Ky.
 Phone 964-4361

AT UK EVERYONE READS THE KERNEL!

Looking for a good used hula-hoop?
 Need riders for a jaunt to Tiajuana?
 Looking for a part-time job?
 Need two tickets for the game?
 Want to swap a wood stove for a kitchen sink?
 You and your girl not speaking?
 Need a ride home?
 Need a 17th century wig?
 Lost an important phone number?
 Need to borrow class notes?
 \$1.10 a day—20 words or less.
 SEE BILL
 ROOM 113-A
 JOURNALISM BLDG.



GAIL MAYER and WENDELL SPARKS

'IFYE' Participants

UK Students Will Be 'Goodwill Ambassadors'

By SANDY HEWITT
Kernel Feature Writer

Several University students will soon be doing their part at trying to create a better understanding among the peoples of the world.

The "goodwill ambassadors" have been selected to spend six months in the International Farm Youth Exchange program sponsored by the National 4-H club. They are among four Kentucky collegians to go.

Gail Mayer, junior home economic major from Paducah, will leave for Turkey in April and Wendell Sparks, senior political science major from Vanceburg,

will go to Panama this fall. Another UK student, Kenneth Carpenter, agriculture major from Flemingsburg, was selected as an alternate and may be called later this year.

Boyd Wheeler, extension IFYE program leader, said that the students, all from rural backgrounds, will live and work with the people of the foreign countries to see what they are really like, he said. Then they will come back and be ready to give talks and explain the situation to groups here.

All students selected in Kentucky are connected with the University through the 4-H program. Althea Cassity, Morgan County, is going to India; Patricia Votaw, Mercer County, to Norway, and Alice Gruner, Oldham County, is also waiting as an alternate. There are 100 students from the U.S. going in the 1966 program, the three sessions of which leave in April, June, and September.

The students selected are all of a rural background and have participated actively in the 4-H Club. Sparks was state vice president in 1962, and was active in his local club for ten years. He was president of the Lewis County club for five years, and worked in the leadership of various clubs. Gail Mayer, a member for 11 years, received the State Citizenship Award in 1964. Home economics was her chief interest.

The program, which this year is sending about 100 students from all over the country, will, in return, host foreign students, said Wheeler. They will live as "part of the families" and try to show each other their respective ways of life.

The cost per student is shared by the National 4-H and the home county. Miss Mayer said that her county, McCracken, will "raise the money through private donations and business campaigns."

Sparks, who speaks Spanish, says "I hope to go into the foreign service and am interested in South America. Ken Carpenter, who applied for the Scandinavian countries, feels that "there is much history there and they would be an interesting place to visit and know more about."

Miss Mayer, who has made special preparations to take her exams early has done much other preparation for her April trip. She said that "it is important to be as familiar with our own country as with the one to which we are going." As a result, she still has a "stack of material as high as a filing cabinet," to go through on both Turkey and the U. S.

"I feel that learning the language is a big factor in communicating with these people and promoting peace," she said. She has talked with several Turkish students and is now investigating the possibility of learning at least some Turkish before she goes.

Sparks will graduate from the University in August. He sees the program as "a chance to learn another way of life by living it."

Foreign Student Leaders View U.S. Campus Politics

By CLARA KINNER
Kernel Feature Writer

"I want to try to learn everything I can about students," says Dick Wood, one of seven foreign students visiting Lexington on a study-travel tour.

The 10-week Far East Student Leader program is sponsored by the U.S. State Department. The students are from countries in Southeast Asia, including New Zealand, Tiawan, Thailand, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Australia.

The purpose of the program is to give student leaders an opportunity to study and compare student affairs, politics, and organizations in American universities. Before coming to Lexington, they visited Berkeley, Calif.

According to Gary Evans, President of the Student Representative Council at the University of Melbourne, Melbourne,

Australia, there is a vast difference in the level of student involvement in campus affairs.

"At Berkeley, I was impressed by the immediately noticeable electric atmosphere, phony, perhaps, but exciting nevertheless."

Evans said most Australian universities are rather similar. "About 10 percent of the students can be relied upon to be actually involved in a variety of social issues." He said the other 90 percent are more career conscious and academically absorbed.

The major issues on the Melbourne campus are very similar to those on most American campuses. Evans said the controversial issues are education, integration, literary censorship, and foreign policy.

He explained the U.S. government policy in Vietnam is supported by about 70 percent of the students not politically conscious. This group totals approximately 90 percent.

Among the more politically-minded, the other 10 percent, about 80 percent of the students are against the U.S. policy.

However, he commented that the opposition is not too tightly organized because too many people are confused, and too reluctant to take a definite stand.

At the University of Melbourne, only 15 percent of the students are housed by the University. Most of them commute.

The University of Auckland, Auckland, New Zealand, allows much student freedom also, said Dick Wood, president of the Students' Association there.

Perhaps the main difference is that the money paid by the students goes directly to the

Students' Association. The students operate their own cafeteria, newspaper, and own one half of the bookstore. The Auckland students are now working for a new Student Union Building, and they have raised almost one million dollars, Wood said.

Auckland does not recognize any responsibility to house students. However, there are several church-sponsored residences off campus for the students. These are government subsidized. Only about 600 of the 5,500 students live in these. Wood said they are "rather similar" to American fraternities and sororities.

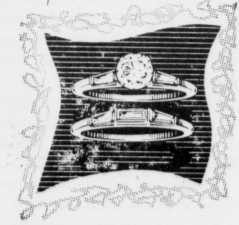
"The people are very friendly, not the impersonal organization men I pictured," said Josefina Jayme, who attends Maryknoll College in the Philippines.

"The people are very friendly, not formal, as I once thought," said Sumit Gonanukorn, who attends Chulalongkorn University, Thailand.

The students have been in Lexington for about eleven days. They are Gary Evans, Australia, Karen Chang, Tiawan, Sumit Gonanukorn, Thailand, Richard Ma, Hong Kong, Kap-Dong Oh, Korea, Dick Wood, New Zealand, and Josefina Jayme, the Philippines.



FULLER & WILDER
JEWELERS
INCORPORATED
180 MARKET ST. LEXINGTON, KY.



The diamond you buy today may be in your family for generations to come. As a member of the American Gem Society, this store offers you only gems of true quality—diamonds that assure you full value in your purchase. Come in. See our exquisite selection in a wide range of prices.



You can give without loving but you can't love without giving.

FULLER & WILDER
JEWELERS
INCORPORATED
180 MARKET ST. LEXINGTON, KY. PHONE 40507 254-1548

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
Quality Protection For

Youthful—Adults—Overage—Single Under 25
Assigned Risks SR-22 State Filings
Accidents or Points Cancelled or Rejected
• Immediate Coverage • Monthly Payments
Louis Johnson Agency
AL TORSTRICK
180 Market St. Phone 254-2585

The BUTTON HOLE
117 West Second Street
Specialists in . . .
ALTERATIONS . . . MONOGRAMS MENDING
Phone 254-3633

MARIO'S
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD
Pizza
DINE BY CANDLELIGHT
(Carry-out and Free On-Car us Delivery)
MON.-THURS. 3 p.m.-1 a.m. 2nd & 3rd FLOOR DINING ROOMS
FRIDAY 3 p.m.-2 a.m. AVAILABLE for PRIVATE PARTIES
SATURDAY 3 p.m.-3 a.m. For RESERVATIONS Call 254-1827
On S. Lime Opposite Holmes Hall

See **Barney Miller's** wide selection of record albums . . . and start your membership now in the **BONUS RECORD CLUB**
"Where Radio-Television is a Business—Not a Sideline"
East Main Opposite The Esplanade

Congress And NSA: An Unfortunate Split

Student Congress' withdrawal from NSA, voted in a circus-like atmosphere last night, is an unfortunate, short-sighted act definitely not in the best interests of the University and its students.

True, the Miller-O'Brien administration again exerted its political astuteness. This, of course, is good for their personal images, but we ask, is it best for those whom they represent? The real losers are the students, who, through the NSA withdrawal, have had their only link with a responsible national student group severed.

The administration indicated it has no need for NSA—that it can do the things NSA has a research staff to undertake much better than the organization. We wonder. If the shuffle of the past few months is any indication of how well they can do things, we must be skeptical of such optimism.

In approving the withdrawal, an obviously uninformed Congress, voting primarily along the dictates of Miller and O'Brien, cast an endorsement for backwardness and cloisterism. Such a view is bound to make SC ineffectual and doomed to fatality within a more comprehensive University which seeks to strengthen, not dissolve, its link to the world outside.

We were appalled that Congress members—and officers—showed lack of even rudimentary knowledge of the

functions and structure of NSA and pounded the NSA national representative with bread-and-butter questions whose answers should have been found in advance.

One notable exception was Rep. Steve Cook, a member of the three-person committee recommending that UK stay in NSA. Mr. Cook obviously had researched his subject well and was perhaps the only delegate capable of making an informed, intelligent decision.

Withdrawal from NSA is an unfortunate culmination of the unenlightened Miller-O'Brien theory of student government, which would keep the influence of the student organization within the narrow confines of the campus. In its implementation previously this year, such a policy has had little effect on the average student. However in withdrawal from NSA it has dealt a devastating blow to all members of the campus community.

Each UK student now has less chance to be concerned, and exert his influence along with students throughout the nation on present issues which may be a determinant or detriment to his future. Now thanks to the provincial policy of Miller-O'Brien leadership and the delegates who gave their stamp of approval, this unfortunate vote leads SC back into the cocoon from which the University is straining to escape.

"We Get A Good Response From Nearly Everywhere
Except North Vietnam And South Vietnam"



A Foggy Role

Past proposals for a congressional watchdog committee or investigation to check on the Central Intelligence Agency have come to naught. At a time of American military involvement in Vietnam, it is doubtful that present proposals, which many fear could compromise national security, will get any further than they have in past years.

It is, moreover, questionable whether congressional supervision really is the answer. Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson have consistently opposed congressional investigations of this sensitive agency.

But the question remains: How does an open society such as the United States ensure the responsibility of an agency shrouded in secrecy, such as the CIA? Certainly, its respon-

sibility cannot be directly to the public. And it is probably too risky to make it responsible to Congress.

Everyone concerned should be absolutely clear on the distinction between intelligence gathering, which is the primary and proper function of the CIA, and foreign policymaking, which is the responsibility of the President and State Department. Judging from what is known of the Bay of Pigs incident, and certain other operations, the CIA has not always maintained this distinction. It has not always been clear as to its proper role.

When it does come to understand this distinction and act accordingly, a lot of the pressure for congressional investigation will vanish.

The Christian Science Monitor

New Procedure For Strikes

The voice was one many had long been waiting to hear. It was that of a leader of organized labor calling for legislation to make strikes in basic industries unlikely.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, showed commendable courage and recognition of the facts in discussing the lessons of the New York transit strike before a Detroit audience. A better way than strikes must be found, he said, to deal with the problem of meeting workers' demands in public service industries."

He recommended "a tripartite board of top people from labor, industry, and government to explore the possibility of creating new mechanisms by which workers in essential industries can secure their equity without need of resorting to strike action." His objective: "Decisions made upon economic facts and not on the basis of power."

The labor chief has in effect given his support to a drive on a major American issue. This is the problem the New York transit stoppage dramatized: how to prevent a minority of workers (only 34,000 in the case of New York) from seriously hurting a city of many millions or a nation by

use of the strike tactic, at the same time not curtailing the workers' right to protest. President Johnson, in his state of the Union message, said he intends to ask Congress to consider measures to deal with those strikes "which threaten irreparable damage to the national interest."

To find a solution will not be easy. Industry as well as labor has habitually shied away from anything that might lead to government price and wage fixing. Even now the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is recommending voluntary price and wage restraint. And the head of the trade union composed of state, county, and municipal employees is saying that persons in public employ, with the exception of police and firemen, must have the right to strike. But he, too, called for an independent fact-finding panel to step in when negotiations falter.

The increasing bigness of government, industry, and organized labor now demands some kind of judicial machinery to take over when disputes threaten to disrupt the ordinary citizen's everyday life. And it is always to be remembered that the union member is himself one of these ordinary citizens.

The Christian Science Monitor

Letter To The Editor

GOP Position Explained

To The Editor of The Kernel:

Miss Linda Mills, reporting aspects of the NSA debate in the January 25 Kernel, makes two errors in reporting the stand of the National Young Republican Federation concerning the National Student Federation.

The YRs continue to voice opposition to NSA, mainly because of the extremely liberal stands taken by the group, and because of its contention that it represents the American college student. This opposition continues, contrary to Miss Mills' report that relations are now more cordial.

Secondly, the national YR leadership, local and state leadership, and an overwhelming majority of the rank and file YRs remain conservative, and are not "reliberalizing" since the

1964 election. The last liberal leaders of the YRs were voted out of office at the 1963 National YR convention, and conservative leadership was continued by a landslide vote at the 1965 convention.

ERIC KARNES
A&S Sophomore

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 1966

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief
LINDA MILLS, Executive Editor
JUDY GRISHAM, Associate News Editor
CAROLYN WILLIAMS, Feature Editor
JOHN ZEH, News Editor
HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor
TERENCE HUNT, Managing Editor
KENNETH GREEN, Associate News Editor
MARGARET BAILEY, Arts Editor

Business Staff
WILLIAM KNAPP, Advertising Manager
MARVIN HUNGATE, Circulation Manager

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

Letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, department and position; for other readers, name, department and position; for other readers, name, department and position. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publication. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, The Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

Cottage Parents Regarded Closest To KV's Inmates

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

Cottage parents are the work-horses of the Kentucky Village staff. They spend more hours with the inmates than any other workers there.

This constant nearness makes the cottage parent indirectly valuable in the therapy program. If a social worker wants to find out how a boy is acting outside of the group therapy system, he asks the cottage parent to fill out a report on him.

Last of a five-part series on Kentucky Village by Kernel staff writer Ron Herron.

In the simplest sense, cottage parents merely live with the inmates in eight hour shifts, one to a cottage.

Anti-'Dixie' Editorial Starts Havoc

The Collegiate Press Service RALEIGH, N.C.—"I may have bitten off more than I can chew," Bob Holmes, the editor of the North Carolina State Technician, says several days and several demonstrations after he wrote an editorial condemning the song "Dixie."

"I never expected it to escalate to the scale it has," he said. "We were just trying to provoke some discussion among the students here, but its gotten out of hand."

The editorial had no argument with the song, only to the reaction to the music. The editorial added "it appears that all a group has to do is strike up a few notes of that tune and... people automatically shout frantically and stand up and sing. 'Dixie' represents all of those things the South should be attempting to lay aside. 'Dixie' gives unreconstructed Southerners something of the past to cheer and there certainly is little in the past of the South about which anyone should wish to cheer."

The morning after the editorial appeared, a big banner reading "Dixie Forever" appeared on a smokstack on the campus. Students rose at breakfast in the cafeteria to sing "Dixie."

That night some 600 students gathered between two dormitories and began singing the song. Half of them moved on to the newspaper office after a student counselor confiscated a bull horn and told the demonstrators to move on.

They gathered outside the office and shouted for the editors to appear. They even burned copies of the paper on the doorstep.

The crowd grew and then marched to the state capitol, only blocks away, singing "Dixie" all the while. Marches on the capitol are a traditional form of protest on the Raleigh campus.

During the march to the capitol, one Confederate flag-waving student announced that the editorial had "disgraced" the state. The state takes particular pride in its motto, he said, which is "First at Bethel, farthest at Gettysburg, last at Appomattox."

Holmes, a native of Raleigh, said, "We've had a lot of letters, about two-thirds of them against us. The phone hasn't quit ringing, and some of the profanity and threats we're getting would put a sailor to shame."

Robert Gillum, a third shift cottage parent, goes to work at midnight. His is probably the easiest shift, since most of the boys are already asleep. He counts the boys, checks the windows, and keeps watch the rest of the night.

About 7 a.m., Mr. Gillum gets them out of bed and off to school, work, or therapy. The problems usually arise over little things, like a boy's unwillingness to make up his bed.

"Quite often," as Mr. Gillum puts it, "some of the boys won't do what you want them to."

Not too many years ago, a cottage parent might have beaten a boy into doing what he wanted him to, using a nightstick or a bullwhip.

Now, no one is authorized to use corporal punishment but the principal supervisors, who give three whacks with a paddle to every AWOL, or escapee.

"It's a standard rule that no one lays a hand on them, and the boys know it," Mr. Gillum says.

Nevertheless, there is no such rule among the boys, and they have assaulted cottage parents.

Just this fall, one was being strangled as a watchman happened by. The boys saw the headlights, and broke their hold.

Most daytime cottage parents are brawny ex-athletes. Yet, many of the inmates could have been good high school football players, too.

"We try not to make them do anything," Mr. Gillum says. "We can't just let them come here and lie in bed for five months. But if a boy doesn't want to do anything, just let him hang around with the cottage parent all day long. This is going to get awfully boring, and he's going to decide he wants to do something just to kill the monotony."

Mr. Gillum finds "an understanding of what these boys have been through" most essential to his job. It has shown him that they act "on impulse mainly."

"You're not dealing with somebody you can always sit down and rationalize with," he says. "You're dealing with somebody who is impulsive, and doesn't understand why he's the one that's always being punished."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Demo Magazine Causing Legal Troubles

WASHINGTON—That notorious Democratic party fundraising magazine, modestly entitled "Toward an Age of Greatness," is turning out to be not so great.

Tangled legal complications are confronting advertisers, who now questioned whether they can in fact claim a legal deduction for a "business" expense.

Although the whole matter is shrouded in deepest secrecy, some advertisers are threatening to hold up payment for their full-page ads out of fear that the Internal Revenue Service may have been premature in its ruling last fall that the cost of the ads is deductible.

So concerned is the White House that W. Marvin Watson Jr., currently President Johnson's most confidential assistant, secretly ordered Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach to study all the legal problems. Hush-hush White House meetings have been held.

Even if companies that bought the ads are fully satisfied there won't be future legal problems over taking a deduction, the problem isn't solved.

The Democratic National Committee can't decide how legally to pass out the money so that Democratic Congressmen can use it this fall without

running afoul of election laws prohibiting corporate contributions to a political candidate.

The idea was to allocate the money to "voter education committees," supposedly non-partisan. But some Congressmen are leery about this gimmick. Thus, what was hailed as a great money-raising breakthrough may become a great fiasco.

The Watson Report

The strangest coincidence to hit the White House in a long time was the completion on Jan. 12 of a detailed boxscore on White House security prepared by Marvin Watson, de facto White House efficiency expert.

Two memorandums, dated Jan. 12, were handed by Watson to the President last week. And Jan. 12 happened to be just one day after Press Secretary Bill Moyers sparred with reporters over our disclosure of Watson's surveillance system. The name of anybody telephoning the White House was systematically recorded by the switchboard and the logs of White House limousines were monitored.

What hasn't been reported is that Watson informed President Johnson the day after our column appeared that the telephone check was a "temporary and limited surveillance." This surveillance, Watson claimed, was

necessary to tighten "security" and assure more "privacy" of communication from outside into the White House.

Watson did not explain how taking down names of callers could ferret out security risks. Nevertheless, he reported to the President that, during 1965, 12,740 "suspicious" calls were referred to the Secret Service. In view of the fact that the telephone monitoring system was ordered to start in mid-October, the question arises why the recording of names of incoming callers was necessary in screening out "suspicious" calls.

As for those White House limousines, Watson reported that his scrutiny of the daily logs resulted in a reduction from an average of 83 daily trips to 70 daily trips, permitting a budget savings of \$227,700 a year.

With the writing of the Watson memo, the surveillance abruptly ended.

Now that a citizen can once again call friends in the White House without having his name recorded, Presidential assistants are breathing easier. They deeply, though silently, resented the atmosphere of suspicion created by Watson.

On Wisconsin!
The White House unwittingly came within a hair of taking

public sides in the rugged Democratic primary for Governor in Wisconsin between Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey and National Committeeman David Carley.

Former Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania, special assistant to President Johnson as well as Pennsylvania National Committeeman, agreed to address a Carley fund-raising dinner at Milwaukee's Pfister Hotel Jan. 30.

Lucey, the state's highest elected Democrat and likely winner over Carley, was properly outraged. The Lawrence visit would be interpreted as a White House blessing for Carley. Lucey protested to Washington. Lawrence cancelled his visit.

The substitute for Lawrence is Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. In 1960 McCarthy battled for Hubert Humphrey against Lucey, a key strategist in John F. Kennedy's Wisconsin primary campaign. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York has already spoken on behalf of Lucey.



NEIL SULIER
Sulier Insurance Agency
Established 1875

Representing 20 Leading Companies including AETNA, CONTINENTAL, FIDELITY, HOME, and SECURITY
"All Companies are Licensed to do business in New York State"



Ph. 278-3431

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

ON THESE FAMOUS NAME BRANDS . . .

Curlee	Miller Belt
Cricketeer	Alligator
Enro	Farah
Arrow	H.I.S.
Catalina	Levis
Robert Bruce	Jerks & Esquire
Swank & Jade East	

Imperial

FURNISHINGS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Mens Shop

IMPERIAL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Lexington, Ky.

★ Cats Seek 14th Straight Against Auburn ★

Everyone may think that the unbeaten Wildcats can breathe easy until the Feb. 2 return match with Vanderbilt, but this is certainly not the case. Tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. UK entertains an Auburn team that has won ten and lost only four; that has the leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference, and has lost only two games in the SEC. UK also plans five games in the next ten days.

Led by high-scoring Lee Defore, the Tigers are tied for fourth in the conference at the present time. Defore, meanwhile, has been putting in points at a higher rate than even Vandy's great Clyde Lee.

Of course Auburn does not have the diversified offensive attack that Vanderbilt does. Auburn's second scorer Jim Montgomery is far down the conference list.

In addition, Auburn has the SEC's leading percentage field goal shooter. Playing off its usual shuffle offense, Auburn does not take as many shots as the fast-breaking Wildcats.

Last season Auburn gave Rupp his ninth defeat in a disastrous southern road trip that saw the Baron lose the tenth game in one season for the only time in his career.

Auburn humiliated UK 88-69 in that last encounter at Auburn, Ala. UK has four starters back from that squad, but the Tigers have lost two of their stalwart

players in Joe Newton and Freddie Guy, both over 6-7.

This gives Auburn three returning starters—DeFore, Jim Montgomery, and the SEC's deadliest shooter in guard Bobby Buisson, who is hitting 55.2 percent.

Rupp, in keeping with his long-standing tradition, will start the same lineup that has brought the Wildcats 13 straight victories and a No. 2 spot in the national polls.

Junior Louie Dampier and senior Tom Kron will open at the guard positions. Dampier is Kentucky's leading scorer with a 21.5 average. He is also threatening his own records for shooting from the field.

To date, the 6-foot guard has made 116 of 219 shots for 53 percent. Last season, he shot 51.2 percent.

Kron is scoring at a 9.4 clip and is second in rebounding for the undefeated Wildcats.

Senior Larry Conley and junior Pat Riley man the forward spots. Conley, called by many the player mainly responsible for Kentucky's success, is averaging 11.8.

His contribution as a passer in setting up other players has been, as his 45 assists show, invaluable.

Riley is averaging 20.8 points and is the top rebounder with 143 grabs. After a shooting and scoring slump at Florida and

Georgia, the 6-3 forward has recovered his form and scoring ability.

Pivot man Thad Jaracz completes the starting five and, according to Rupp, has been the difference in this season's unbeaten mark as contrasted with last year's 15-10 record.

Jaracz, a sophomore, has more than fulfilled expectations in handling the center position. He is averaging 16.7 points and has pulled off 115 rebounds.

The Cats will be seeking their fifth win in the conference and trying to keep their spot in first place for Wednesday's trip to Nashville for the crucial battle with Coach Roy Skinner's Vanderbilt Commodores.

Kentucky has enjoyed marked success against the Tigers, balking a 19-3 record since the teams first met in 1921.

In the coaching era of George C. Buchheit, the Wildcats defeated Auburn 40-25. Rupp's first victory over the Tigers was a 40-31 triumph in the semifinals of the 1942 SEC Tournament.

Ironically, Auburn's first win

in the series came against the 1958 National Champions when the Alabama university edged the Wildcats 64-63 for one of two SEC losses the NCAA champs suffered.

The Kentucky freshman team

will oppose the unbeaten YMCA team in a preliminary game at 6 p.m. Saturday. The Kittens are led by guards Bobby Hiles and Phil Argento, who set a scoring record of 46 points against Junction City Monday night.



Large enough to hold your future, small enough to know you.

ENGINEERS: American Air Filter Company, Louisville, Kentucky, is the world's largest manufacturer of air filters, dust control, heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment. Yet AAF is small enough for you to know well.

AAF needs graduate engineers to fill responsible jobs in sales, product engineering, research and industrial engineering. Eventual location might be in any of AAF's six plant cities or one of the more than 150 sales offices throughout the U. S.

Men who join AAF will be given training which is designed to fulfill their early career needs. This may be on-the-job training or formal classroom experience, as the job assignment dictates. Interested Seniors should make an appointment now through the Placement Office. An AAF representative will visit the campus on

FEBRUARY 9, 1966

"An equal opportunity employer"

AAF American Air Filter
COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



Ford Resigns Football Coaching Job At UK

Bob Ford, head defensive football coach at the University, has announced that he has accepted a position as assistant head coach at Mississippi State. He becomes the third assistant to leave UK within the last month.

At Mississippi, Ford will mainly be concerned with the offensive phase of the game, but will also work with the Bulldogs' defensive unit. Like the other two coaches who left—Homer Rice and Leeman Bennett—Ford will receive a raise in pay.

"There will be a pay raise, but this really comes secondary," Ford said.

"This is a good opportunity for me," Ford said. "My responsibilities will be different and more varied. I feel this is a fine opportunity."

"You don't leave a school like Kentucky without a great deal of reluctance. It is a terrific University. Coach Bradshaw and I were great friends even before I came here and our friendship

has grown," Ford said.

Bennett, offensive backfield coach, resigned to take another position. Homer Rice, the number one offensive coach last year, left to become a coach at the University of Oklahoma.

Maguire Named Track Assistant

University track coach Bob Johnson announced Walter F. Maguire, 22, of Somerset, had been appointed assistant track coach to replace Press Whelan.

Maguire, who starred in the high hurdles for the Wildcats in 1962-65, is a University law student. During his collegiate career he was twice the Kentucky amateur high hurdles champ, won the Chicago Holiday meet and was a member of UK's school-record-setting mile relay team in 1964.

Whelan left UK in December for an overseas assignment with the U.S. Department of State.

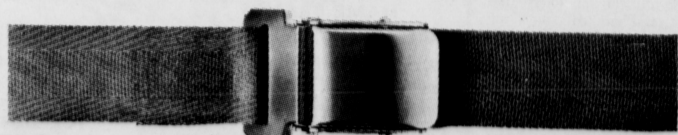


Most accidents happen within 25 miles of home

It's a fact. According to the National Safety Council, 4 out of 5 auto accidents happen within 25 miles of home. Happen during those local shopping trips, or while taking the children to school. Happen on the way to work . . . or the way home. So be smart. *Always* buckle your seat belt—every time you drive.

Remember, according to the National Safety Council, if *everyone* had seat belts and *buckled them* all the time, at least 5,000 lives could be saved each year and serious injuries reduced by one-third.

Always buckle your seat belt



Published to save lives in cooperation with
The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.



While We Redecorate

1. **YOU CAN SAVE \$15.05**
Our regular \$35 Classic Blazers
Are now reduced to \$19.95
2. **YOU CAN SAVE \$3.00**
Our regular \$9.95 Orlon and Wool Slacks
Are now reduced to \$6.95
3. **YOU CAN SAVE \$6.00**
Our regular \$25.95 Zip-in Zip-out Liner
Raincoats . . . are now reduced to \$19.95
4. **YOU CAN SAVE \$2.00**
Our regular \$6.95 Slim-Trim Umbrellas
Are now reduced to \$4.95
5. **YOU CAN FIND THESE GOODIES AT . . .**

Landen's Tux Shop

113 East High

Phone 252-1957

Overseas Flight Planned By Clubs

A group flight from New York through Paris to London and back to New York has been planned jointly by the International Center and the YMCA. The cost of transportation from New York is \$331. This

includes neither the cost of \$75.70 round trip from Lexington to New York, nor room, board, and tour expenses.

Sally Mullen, organizer of the trip in the International Center, said "There are no planned tours, because this is a do-it-yourself trip."

Those interested are asked to contact Mrs. Mullen in Room 119 Student Center before Feb. 14. A \$50 deposit is necessary by Feb. 20, and the final payment

is due April 15. Fare for children under 2 is 10% the adult overseas fare, and those under 12 is half.

All students, faculty, and staff who have been connected with the University for 6 months prior to departure are eligible to make the trip, which Mrs. Mullen said, "is a stepping-stone towards an annual charter flight planned with the approval of the University." This charter flight although costing less will require 100-160 people.

UK Selected To Be Test Center For NTE

The University has been selected as one of the Kentucky test centers for administering the National Teacher Examination (NTE) on March 19. Thomas Greenland, NTE supervisor announced. This will enable prospective teachers in the area to compare their scores with candidates throughout the country.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the

examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests, which are prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

The one-day test will include a section in professional education and one in general education. Also, one of the 13 teaching area examinations, designed to evaluate a student's understanding of the subject matter and methods applying to the individual's area, will be given.

Placement Sets Interview Dates

Placement Services has announced that the following companies will be on campus for interviews:

Jan. 31: Avco Electronics Division; Bureau Of The Census; Citizens Fidelity Bank And Trust Co.; Corn Products Co.; Texas Instruments; A. O. Smith Corp.; U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command, and West Clermont, O. Schools.

Feb. 1: Associates Corporate Services Co., Inc.; Bendix Products, Aerospace Division; Bendix Products, Automotive Division; Control Data Corp.; Emerson Electric Co.; W. L. Harper Construction Co.; Tennessee Valley Authority; Union Carbide Corp., and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Feb. 1-2: Genesco, Inc.

Feb. 2: Allied Chemical Corp.; Broyhill Furniture Factories; Buffalo Forge Co.; B. F. Goodrich Co.; Humphrey Robinson and Co.; Schlumberger, and Virginia Department of Highways.

Feb. 3: Air Reduction Co.; Bailey Meter Co.; General Telephone Company of Kentucky; GT&E Service Corp.; Magnavox Co.; Shillito's; Socony Mobil Oil Co.; State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., and U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot.

Feb. 4: Aluminum Company of America; Bucyrus Erie; Line Material Industries; Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Southern Railway; Travelers Insurance Co., and United Fuel Gas Co.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KERNEL!

Want some good answers to some big questions about your future?

Sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM February 15-16

If you ask, we'll tell all. About "go-places" careers with IBM. About opportunities in such areas as basic and applied research—

device, new product and programing systems development—and manufacture of pace-setting equipment using the latest technologies.

You could begin by firing these questions at the IBM interviewer:

How many technologies is IBM active in?

How can IBM keep me technologically "hot" throughout my career?

How many plants, labs and technical centers does IBM have? Where are they? And what kind of choice do I have?

What about creative freedom for the engineer and scientist at IBM?

What about rewards—financial and otherwise?

The answers to these and all questions about IBM are yours for the asking. So don't miss your IBM interview. Visit your placement office and sign up now.

If for any reason you can't make it on campus, feel free to visit your nearest IBM branch office. Or write: Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, N.Y. 10504.

Once you've heard the answers, you'll probably have one more question: "When can I start?"

Whatever your area of study, ask us how you might use your particular talent at IBM. Job opportunities at IBM lie in eight major career fields: (1) Research and Development, (2) Engineering, (3) Manufacturing, (4) Finance and Administration, (5) Marketing, (6) Field Engineering, (7) Systems Engineering, (8) Programing. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

IBM

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious, modern, close, 'tween UK-town. Nice. Must be mature. \$92.50 up. 254-6134, 9-3 p.m. 12J171

AVAILABLE NOW—Roomy efficiency apts. Wall to wall carpeting, completely furnished; air-conditioner and appliances by G.E. 318 Transylvania Park. Phone 252-6386. 20J14

GRAD STUDENT roommate—Room with two others, Ken Morgan Apts., 1594 Jennifer Ct., Apt. 4, \$85 month, utilities included. After 5 p.m. 26J51

FOR RENT—Room, near Southland Shopping Center. Upper division or graduate student preferred. Call 278-212 after 6 p.m. 26J31

FOR RENT—Room for one or two boys. Refrigerator, stove sink. 347 Linden Walk. Phone 252-0720. 28J31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1963 Corvette Sting-ray coupe. Perfect condition. Dayton blue. Fully equipped. Phone 254-2098. 24J51

FOR SALE—1962 Triumph TR-3, red and white, several extras, \$875. Call 277-3930. 28J51

WANTED

WANTED—Young man to exchange work for room. Fixed rate for each. Call 252-7366 after five and weekends. 27J51

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS—Earn \$25-\$40 per week in your spare time. Call Don Rogers 254-9997 between 7 and 10 p.m. 28J101

LOST

LOST—One pair of brown horn-rimmed glasses between Haggin Hall and Student Center. If found call 6813. 27J21

LOST—Pair of women's glasses. Brown tortise shell frames. Lost at LSU game Monday night. If found, call 2319. 28J11

FOUND

FOUND—Ladies wrist watch and small purse in Funkhouser Bldg. Identify in Room 104. 26J11

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. MILDRED COHEN 255 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. tu&fr



Students Evacuated

All but about fifty students were evacuated from fire alarm about 1:15 p.m. Order was restored Margaret I. King Library Thursday by a false by 1:30.

Fire Alarm At Library Proves False

A false fire alarm set off by a short circuit at 1:15 p.m. Thursday cleared the Margaret I. King library of all but about fifty students.

Most of those who remained stayed in front of the checker's desk, but two stayed in the smoking lounge.

A spokesman for the Lexington city fire department said the alarm was not reported, since none of the fire alarms on campus are connected with the city department. Campus fires must be reported by telephone. He said the alarm was merely a warning device.

Stuart Forth, director of the King library, said that evacuation of the library must be authorized by the campus police. Thursday, however, Forth said, "student assistants jumped the gun and moved them out. The campus police had someone here in two minutes."

Students in the reserve reading room disregarded the alarm until someone told them the building was being evacuated. Those in the second floor smoking room stayed the whole time and said no one told them to leave.

Bulletin Board

The Baptist Student Union Choir will rehearse at 2:30 Sunday at the Baptist Student Union.

I. D. cards will be validated and given out from 9-12 Saturday in Room 5 of the Coliseum. You must bring a fee slip. Pictures for those who have not already had them taken will be made in Room 213 of the Journalism Building.

Applications for Freshman Camp counselors are now available in the YM-YWCA office and must be returned by February 3. Any student in good standing with the University is eligible to apply.

Students interested in finding summer jobs may pick up applications from the Student Congress summer employment service in the Student Congress office in the Student Center. Jobs are being lined up in most towns throughout the state and in many out-of-state areas.

Congress Approves Divorce With NSA

Continued From Page 1
ing we are not good enough to handle our problems ourselves. I contend that we are," O'Brien said.

"The issues tonight have been clouded by the student press," O'Brien added. He defined as main issues whether or not Congress "needs an organization that only supports superficial declarations" and whether or not Congress needs the NSA services.

As the meeting pushed close to 10 p.m. and female representatives began to leave to meet their 10:30 p.m. curfew, Miller took the floor and argued against NSA membership until a vote was called, about 10:15 p.m.

The eight votes in favor of NSA membership were voiced by Maija Avots, Steve Cook, Emily Keeling, Kate Kennedy, John Lackey, Marsha Martin, Jean Ward, and Coy Holstein, representative for Men's Residence Halls.

Those opposed were Suzanne

Billiter, Bob Bostick, Ann Binkley, Mary Jane Britton, Pam Bush, Ed Hastie, Gary Marr, Susan Masters, Carson Porter, Mary Jane Shipley, Oscar Westerman, and representatives of IFC, and the Off-Campus Student Association.



ACNE spoiling your fun? USE CENAC for Him/for Her



Wanted: someone who can skip rope, catch a ball, climb a tree, swim and play hide-and-seek.

Someone like you.

Imagine, if you can, children who don't know—and may never know—how to play.

There are such children. Thousands of them. They're mentally retarded. And unless you help them, they will miss all the joys of games, sports and other activities on which youngsters thrive.

Anyone can help—whether you're a college student, a housewife or someone who's retired. All it takes are patience and a few hours of your time each week.

And what could be more rewarding than helping shy, unsure, unhappy children become friendlier, healthier—even brighter—because you taught them to play?

For information on how to start a program, write to the President's Council on Physical Fitness, 441 G Street, Washington, D. C.

To learn about other needs of the six million Americans who are retarded—and how you can help them—write for a free booklet. Address: The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D. C.

