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'Lame Duck Vote' SG 'Dissolves' Self; Action Has No Effect

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government Assembly passed a resolution Thursday night recommending that Student Government be dissolved. The resolution, submitted by Representative Linda Bailey, stated:

"Whereas the Spring 1969 Student Government Election produced an assembly and executive of generally unbelievable quality, and, whereas the participation of only slightly more than 20 percent of the student body indicates gross apathy and indifference on the part of most individuals, therefore be it resolved that the University of Kentucky Student Government Assembly stands in favor of dissolution of Student Government until a definite, substantial need for said body is exhibited."

The resolution, which was only an expression of opinion and will have no practical effect, was adopted by a vote of 11 to nine.

According to SG Vice President Tim Futrell, who was elected SG President Wednesday, the vote in favor of dissolving the Student Government Assembly seems to be a "lame-duck vote." He explained that all the members who "lost" in Wednesday's elections supported the resolution.

Thom Pat Juul, defeated candidate for president, said the SG elections might be contested, but that the main reason for the resolution to dissolve SG was to condemn "bad tactics" used in the elections.

In citing some of the alleged bad tactics, Juul held up a sheet of paper, referred to as the "Greek sheet," which listed the "recommended" Greek candidates running for office and which some students have charged was distributed to members of Greek organizations along with their ballots at various polls across campus Wednesday.

The assembly also passed Thursday night a bill which requested that bicycle ramps be installed on curbs and parallel to steps at all main sidewalk thoroughfares. The bill also asked that the 500 bicycle racks presently being stored in the Reynolds Building be put on campus.

Dr. Reveals Hunger Of Nations Poor

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

"The degradation of man by poverty, the ruination of women by starvation, and the dwarfing of childhood by physical and spiritual night" were the consequences of hunger which Alan Memmann, M.D., outlined to about 75 UK students and faculty last night.

His speech, "Hunger and the Poor," was one of a series of the colloquia on "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty," sponsored by the Political Science and Social Work departments.

Dr. Memmann, a pediatrician from Yale Medical School, was a member of the committee which surveyed children's health in Alabama and hunger in Mississippi during the last three years.

As an introduction, he said that one million people in the world die of starvation each year, while another 20 to 30 million die of related diseases. He pictured hunger as a "chronic disease going back to infancy, an aching desire for food, which warps the mind and spirit."

Lack of Food Education

He claimed that one quarter

of America lives on the edge of poverty, and "hunger is the handmaiden of poverty." In 1966, he said, the Social Security Administration gave \$3,355 as the income of an urban family on the poverty line. But "the Bureau of Labor Statistics gave \$9,190 as the minimum for a four person family to maintain a moderate standard of living, giving a two-fold difference between hunger and comfort."

He mentioned lack of basic education in home economics as a major cause of poor diets among the poor: "They buy expensive, pre-cooked, unnutritive foods. I met one mother of three who had never even cooked a hamburger," he commented later.

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UK Prepared For Possible Faculty Union

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of examinations of the "Publish or Perish" policy at the University of Kentucky and the operating conditions for advancement in status and pay among educators. The following is a speculative article on the salary changes which may occur at the University in future years.

By DOTTIE BEAN
and RALPH DERICKSON

Unionization of educators at the University of Kentucky may be a possibility in the future, according to those administrators

who would be negotiating with such an organization.

Although there appear to have been no overtures to date from the American Federation of Teachers toward the UK faculty, administrators are aware of the possibility.

The appropriate machinery for negotiating in the event an organization emerges has already been considered, according to Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president.

So far there has been no formal organization of the AFF in any of Kentucky's state-supported in-



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

A number of heated discussions occurred yesterday around the SAFE (Student Action For Escalation) literature table in the Student Center. SAFE is a newly formed group which seeks a settlement to the Vietnam war through a military escalation.

Confrontation

SAFE Film Calls For War Escalation

By PRISCILLA DREHER

Further campus dialogue on how to "successfully" end the Vietnam war was precipitated Thursday afternoon following the completion of a "SAFE" (Student Action for Escalation) sponsored film, "Dilemma for Americans in Vietnam."

Defending the film's mandate to pursue a course of military escalation in Vietnam were Dr. Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, advisor for YAF; Brad Evans, State Chairman for YAF; and Lee Wagers, SAFE Secretary.

The film, actually slides with a sound track, advocated the bombing or closure of Haiphong harbor, the pursuit of enemy troops into Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam, and a general military escalation of American manpower for quick American victory in South Vietnam.

Wearing a button on his sweater with red lettering that read "Victory in Vietnam," Dr. Krogdahl told a group of 60 that reliable military leaders have stated that they could win the war in two weeks, given the presidential go-ahead.

Asked how the war could be won, Dr. Krogdahl listed on his fingers these points:

▶ Seek a military solution because it is "evident" from the Paris talks that the North Vietnamese have no intention of withdrawing their troops.

▶ Conduct the Vietnamese war the same way the United States conducted war in Africa, the South Pacific, France, Germany and Italy during World War II.

▶ Pursue the enemy beyond the borders of South Vietnam into bordering nations and institute a blockade of Haiphong harbor.

During the showing of the film there were occasional out-

bursts of laughter from the audience, particularly when individual slides flicked onto the screen the faces of Robert Vaughn ("Man From UNCLE"), Martin Luther King Jr., Robert F. Kennedy, Joan Baez and Stokely Carmichael, who were labeled as Communist sympathizers by the recorded voice of the narrator.

One slide depicted a mutilated Vietnamese child who was slain by "an enemy that has no concern for human life." The next slide showed a friendly American GI kneeling down to pet a dog in South Vietnam.

Girls Stage 'Jersey' Raid

Haggin Hall was the scene of the second raid of the week Thursday night, but this raid was slightly different from the panty raid Monday.

A cheer, coming from about 100 girls marching from the complex, clearly told the story.

"We want jersey. We want jersey. We want jersey..." was heard as the girls marched across Haggin field.

Haggin residence officials were taking no chances, however, and quickly threw up a blockade of the three entrances to the Haggin courtyard.

Cars were driven into the

openings, and corridor advisers were told to physically block the entrances if necessary.

Monday night's raid, which began amid exploding Molotov cocktails in the Haggin corridor, was said by many to be the result of grievances by residents. The students eventually turned to silk and moved to the women's halls at the complex.

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duciveness of the situation.

There should be little trouble in this area when one considers the administration's intent to "work with" such an organization.

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Correction

An error appeared in the SG election results published in Thursday's Kernel. Steve Bright, a candidate for vice president, was mistakenly listed as receiving 761 votes. Bright actually received 748 votes.

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Michael, could I possibly be here stretched out so low? where furius visions of the inhuman rocket cathedral at the Springs become one extra spiritual poem out of context angular and frightened

where several hours before the mildewed dawn the priest of the high-schools threw up out of perversity I threw up too where the country heat and the chilliness of the morning found me not totally defeated yet but throwing bowls of oatmeal on appropriate pages of the old testament where joyless Sunday found me and I came somewhat redeemed into the rain of the city limits wanting to sit wet and naked in the aisles of the church as a shadow of being their souls instead I am someone else playing dead on the nonexistant sidewalk

—Bruce Rogers

KANSAS, 2 A.M.; OR, NIGHTJAZZ TO A FARMTRUCK

I don't know what this place is, dear, but it certainly isn't Oz

Silent are the great vibrations

of creamrock of cowboy guitars of inane country jungles Like a conquistadore wand the hour the essence of Chicago night (Stone Street blues) the flute and trumpet the beat piano bass and clarinet tracing circles like the wispy loops in the passing telegraph lines only the mad cymbals cattle shuffling nervously in the trailer icy fields gliding past sheet-metal windmills spin softly, prayerwheels over the openness called Kansas or, this far north, sometimes even Nebraska but never Oz

—Bruce Rogers

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In Cheyenne metal cowboys rope sleepy pigeons The streets are closed down, we stand in A pawn shop window; it is very cold tonight In Cheyenne; very cold and distant; I Would like to dance in an antique bottle tonight

—Bruce Rogers

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Competitive Salaries Aid In Thwarting Union

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But whether or not the faculty would seek such unionization will depend on how well the college compares with similar institutions such as its "bench mark" colleges.

Right now, according to Dr. Albright, we are at a "median" on the comparative salary scales.

But, the University at one time was at the bottom.

Department heads have forwarded to the administration the evaluation of faculty and requests for promotions and salary increases.

Each faculty member has been informed of his performance review rating, and under the system established by Dr. John Oswald there is a period for final appeals or grievances.

The effectiveness of this grievance procedure, it seems, will determine the amount of strain on the "system" and either add to or detract from the conducive.

Salaries Raised
To be considered is the fact

that it has worked before and administrators have a certain amount of faith that it will continue to function properly.

Raises this year, unofficially, are expected to compare favorably with last year's which were around five percent.

UK now has the chance of maintaining its position in the "bench mark" list—which would require the approximate five percent increase—or a fall down the scale.

Aiding Kentucky's chances or staying comparatively high on the scale are the changes which have occurred at other universities.

Purdue, for example, had \$1 million cut from its budget re-

cently and Michigan State has added no new faculty for this fiscal period.

Smaller Faculty Unfeasible
Attrition in the University may play a role in the increment area, but there seems to be no apparent trend.

For example, if older faculty members left the UK fold and were replaced by younger "new" educators, who were lower on the salary scale, or perhaps were not replaced at all, this would make a difference in the amount of funds left to spread throughout the departments.

But this does not appear to be the case. For one thing, the increasing enrollment would

seem to make such a policy unfeasible.


And, it would create another problem which could become uglier. A decrease in staff would mean a heavier load for the remaining faculty members which would, in turn, create complaints of a non-economic nature.

Finally, it appears that the future of an AFT organization, or other unionization within the University, will depend on how well the person-to-department head, department head-to-administration operates.

And even if organization does occur, it will be a gradual process rather than an overnight change.

Virginity?

About that guy who's been calling girls in Blanding IV, saying he's from the Kernel and surveying virginity—he's not on the level. He's not from the Kernel, that is.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

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

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

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

Tickets for "The Rivals, an 18th Century comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, will go on sale at the Guignol Box Office which opens at noon April 10. Reservations available by calling extension 2929.

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

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

Concord Trio, a chamber music ensemble, will play at 8:15 p.m., Monday, April 14, at the Ag Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

A concert featuring Joseph Ceo, viola, and the University Chamber Ensemble will be presented Wednesday, April 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Ag Science Auditorium. Also on the program will be Joan Ceo, harp, and Nathaniel Patch, piano. Admission is free.

The University Symphonic Band will play at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, April 17, in the University Student Center Ballroom. William Harry Clarke will direct. Admission is free.

Charles Hodges and Marilyn Schraeder will present a student piano recital Saturday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Ag Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

Undergraduate students taking Chemistry are urged to attend a hearing sponsored by the department of chemistry and to air their views on the content and teaching of chemistry courses. The "Climate for Learning Chemistry" hearing will be held Wednesday, April 16, at 4 p.m. in Room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics building. The department will be represented by the chairman, Dr. R. W. Kiser, and the assistant chairman, Dr. E. M. Hammaker.

Tomorrow

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

The India Association will present B. R. Chopra's epic social drama "Gumrah," Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Show time is 2 p.m., admission is \$1.25. Light refreshments will be served afterward.

Coming Up

College Life will meet Sunday night at 8:59 at Holmes Hall.

The Russian Club will present the film "The Fate of a Man," Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center Theatre. Admission to this award winning film will be 50 cents.

The fencing club will meet Monday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Alumni Gym balcony. The prerequisite is one semester of fencing, or equivalent.

The fifth annual Mountain Dew Festival will be held April 17, 18 and 19 at Prestonsburg Community College. The winner of competition in a variety of events will receive the "Brown Jug Mountain Dew Award."

Dr. Lester R. Bryant, Department of Surgery, will speak on "Functional Impairment of the Re-expanded Lung after Acute Atelectasis," April 22 at 4 p.m. The lecture will be given in Room MS-905 of the Medical Center. All interested persons may attend.

The Jacques Loussier Trio will play Bach Thursday, April 17, at Memorial Coliseum. Admission to the 7:30 concert, sponsored by the Student Center Board, is \$1.50 advance, \$2 at the door. Tickets are available at the Student Center, Barney Miller's, and Shackleton's downtown.

The University Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will sing Sunday, April 13, at the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

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Racism: The Institutional Way

The following is a working paper from the National Student Association (NSA) Conference on Institutional Racism, held Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 at Notre Dame University. The paper was prepared by Debra Seidman, a member of the NSA conference staff.

Racism has become a fashionable subject this year. "Discovered" by Otto Kamm's Commission on Civil Disorders in much the same way as "Communism" "discovered" America, the issue of racism has been pushed to the front of the nation's mind by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King by a white man and by the broad series of black uprisings that followed. Suddenly, racism becomes a word on everyone's lips, concern with racism becomes a national phenomenon, and what was formerly a white racism stereotyping previously just as America was discovered, it is now before the attention of white people as well as black. It is now recognized and talked about long before the final Commission hearings on Blacks in the movement have been published. The problem for the white community, however, is that racism is the central problem, in the white community. When Stokely Carmichael rejected white teachers in 1966, he was loudly condemned, or quietly ignored. But when the Commission reports his observations, the issue becomes a national priority. The article displays its racist biases even in its own use of the term.

Even if you do not work to emerge from the current rash of concern with racism, a number of important questions need to be answered. What is the meaning of racism? What are its roots? What are its effects on individuals and on society? What are the ways in which racism is socially structured? What are the patterns that reinforce and confirm racial prejudice? What are the patterns that resist behavioral change? What are the patterns that resist behavioral change? What are the patterns that resist behavioral change?

The first distinction that needs to be drawn is between prejudice and bigotry. On the one hand, and racism on the other. We are used to the former concept and often now merely substitute the word racism, without changing our concept of the problem. The emphasis on the latter concept was a deliberate effort to draw attention to the fact that racism is a complex of white actions that are motivated by the desire to maintain white privilege. If prejudice is the desire among Whites that their prevailing stereotypes about Blacks be the racism refers to those beliefs, social, economic, status and psychological systems, are created to make the stereotypes come true.

In this sense, almost every white prejudicial belief about Blacks has its counterpart in white racist behavior. Take as an example the belief that Blacks are stupid. That they are intellectually inferior to Whites. Whites send black children to inferior schools with inferior facilities and teachers. Whites desire racially and culturally biased tests of intelligence and administer them to Blacks. Not surprisingly, many blacks have been depressed through a deliberate educational environment and are measured by white IQ tests. They are "downgraded" to inferior through racist behavior and institutions aimed against Blacks. The original white stereotype is reinforced, and can be used as justification for further behavior detrimental to Blacks. The cycle is continuous.

The effect of this reinforcing cycle between prejudice and racism is to make the victim internalize and excuse those actions that are really responsible. We don't blame the school system for the poor performance of black children, we blame the kids for being "unable to learn." We call them "problem children" or "underachievers" and punish them by issuing increasing demands for them to improve their nature. We don't blame the factory for not collecting garbage, we blame the people together like rats, snakes, we blame ghetto residents for tolerating so much filth ("I don't know how they can live like that"). Similarly, we blame the black power movement and those leaders for the "white phenomena" and the "black backlash." We blame those who protest for being "hating." It is characteristic of American thought that the system ("the American way") takes credit for its successes (Black Johnson, Ruth Bimber, Spikes, Boggs, Bill Cosby, who have been in failure or displaced to invisibility).

When the "figures" so widely outnumber the "successes," it seems clear that the thinking is precisely backward. The real problem of racism in America does not lie with individuals but with the systems of ways in which individual behavior is socially structured. What matters are the patterns that reinforce and confirm racial prejudice, rather than the persistence of individuals to resist behavioral change. The patterns of racial behavior are quite independent of the stereotypes that come to be attached to them.

If then we are to analyze the principal ways in which racism affects American society, two further distinctions need to be drawn: (1) between individual and institutional racism; and (2) between attitudinal and behavioral racism. The first distinction was noted most publicly by Stokely Carmichael and Charles Hamilton in their book, "Black Power: The Revolutionary Movement to Restore Black People's True Individual and Institutional Freedom," published in 1967. The second was noted most clearly by Stokely Carmichael and Charles Hamilton in their book, "Black Power: The Revolutionary Movement to Restore Black People's True Individual and Institutional Freedom," published in 1967. The second was noted most clearly by Stokely Carmichael and Charles Hamilton in their book, "Black Power: The Revolutionary Movement to Restore Black People's True Individual and Institutional Freedom," published in 1967.

The second distinction is that between attitudinal and behavioral racism. Attitudinal racism refers to those systems, ideas, and beliefs that are the product of racism. Behavioral racism refers to those actions that are motivated by the desire to maintain white privilege. Attitudinal racism is the racism that is socially structured. Behavioral racism is the racism that is socially structured. Attitudinal racism is the racism that is socially structured. Behavioral racism is the racism that is socially structured.

The distinction between attitudinal and behavioral racism is crucial. Attitudinal racism is the racism that is socially structured. Behavioral racism is the racism that is socially structured. Attitudinal racism is the racism that is socially structured. Behavioral racism is the racism that is socially structured.

at relative disadvantage to Whites involve on such malicious intent. If tomorrow, when American people were to awaken with all racial feeling wiped from their hearts and minds, racism would continue almost unchanged in America. All that is needed for the continuation of the conditions for Blacks is for the housing market to function freely, and for landlords to have the right to discriminate freely, and maintain their influence with the voters, all that is needed for the continuation of the conditions for Blacks is for the housing market to function freely, and for landlords to have the right to discriminate freely, and maintain their influence with the voters, all that is needed for the continuation of the conditions for Blacks is for the housing market to function freely, and for landlords to have the right to discriminate freely, and maintain their influence with the voters.

Perhaps the most serious example of the continuing continuation of racism is in the displacement of Blacks from their homes. The white communities are better organized against new needs than are the black communities. Perhaps the white communities are better organized against new needs than are the black communities. Perhaps the white communities are better organized against new needs than are the black communities.

The same holds true for urban renewal. The great liberal program intended to rebuild blighted areas. Here is an example of a program to aid Blacks to deal with ghettoes and create new housing for low-income people. Since its inception the program has destroyed more black housing than it has built, resulting in the net displacement of thousands of urban thousands of black families. Whites, focusing on the intent of the program, see urban renewal as a good thing, and have not had to look at the number of black communities that have disappeared together to fight urban renewal, to see the other side of the coin. The intent of the program was to build housing for the poor, who have gotten caught in the middle of the urban renewal cycle, destroyed for new housing, that they know they won't be able to afford. Again, it is clearly the intent of the program that matters, even the best-intentioned programs, such as urban renewal, can become vehicles of racism.

As with individual and institutional racism, this distinction between attitudinal and behavioral racism is crucial. Attitudinal racism is the racism that is socially structured. Behavioral racism is the racism that is socially structured. Attitudinal racism is the racism that is socially structured. Behavioral racism is the racism that is socially structured.

OEO Developer Blasts 'Skirmish' On Poverty

By **DARRELL RICE**
Editorial Page Editor

A man who helped devise many of the integral programs for the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), and who has since left, Wednesday afternoon evaluated OEO and presented a pessimistic view.

Richard Boone, presently executive director of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty, denied that the federal government had ever really conducted a "War on Poverty" (he called it instead a "skirmish") and said that many of the factors which created poverty conditions in this country are operating to prevent OEO from achieving anything other than marginal success.

Among these factors he listed

the nation's putting militaristic concerns ahead of poverty considerations, entrenched bureaucratization and vested interests, both financial and political, on the part of the establishment and funding.

Comparing the federal government's system of priorities, Boone noted that in 1968 more than \$75 billion was spent by the federal government for defense purposes while only \$1.8 billion was budgeted for poverty programs. He also cited the extent of the military-industrial complex's influence, pointing out that 10 percent of the persons employed in the country work in military- or defense-related jobs.

Ironic Peace Keepers

"We proclaim that we are the world's peacekeepers while waging a war of horrors in the Far East and while building the world's deadliest arsenal," Boone said during the poverty colloquium session in the Student Center.

He said the OEO program, as originally conceived, called for a continual escalation of funds but that the Vietnam war has prevented this.

"We have not had and do not have and will not have in the foreseeable future a real war on poverty," he said.

Boone said the Economic Opportunity Act, which set up the OEO, was "the product of the usual negotiations on the Hill," negotiations involving vested interests and making concessions to conservative elements in Congress.

The OEO was designed to operate in accordance with four concepts, he said, adding that the program was generally unable to meaningfully utilize them. The four concepts were:

- ▶ Local rather than federal determination of programs.
- ▶ Maximum feasible participation by the poor.

Cutback In Job Corps Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Many congressional Democrats and a few Republicans criticized Thursday the Nixon administration plans for a drastic cutback in the Job Corps. But the protests appeared to have no effect on a move to close 65 centers.

The gist of the criticism was that the move would be economically unsound and a breach of faith with the nation's poor.

But Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz scheduled a Friday news conference on plans for restructuring the Corps, apparently to nail down plans for the closings.

The administration is expected to announce the closing of 65 residential centers in 30 states before the start of the next fiscal year July 1.

The shutdown would be part of a planned \$100-million cut in the antipoverty program.

Reportedly, the centers to be closed include two of six existing large urban men's centers, six of 18 women's centers and 57 of 89 rural conservation camps.

▶ Coordinated utilization of local, state and federal resources.

▶ Leeway to experiment in new approaches to the poverty problem.

Shriver Praised

Boone said Sargent Shriver, formerly head of OEO, brought innovative ability as well as good selling techniques to the program. Shriver was "much more willing to take risks than much of his staff," he said.

Of the OEO's controversial work with the Blackstone Rangers, a Chicago street gang, Boone said the project was a failure but that it spoke well of the program in that it was willing to risk failure.

Boone indicted former President Lyndon Johnson for not acting to obtain needed additional funds for OEO. He said such a course was well within President Johnson's power but that he had not done so be-

cause no political gains were to be derived.

Should 'Embarrass' Officials

He also condemned the idea of trusting the solution of poverty problems to "the ingenuity of American business," a concept associated with President Richard Nixon's administration. Boone said efforts by big business to do something about poverty have only been in the nature of tokenism designed to give favorable publicity to them.

In response to a question about the role of individuals in the fight against poverty, Boone said there "are not roles for the asking but there are roles for the making."

He said students should be working to expose poverty conditions in their areas and that they should especially function to "embarrass" local officials by asking appropriate questions (based on their investigations) about the use and misuse of poverty funds and programs.

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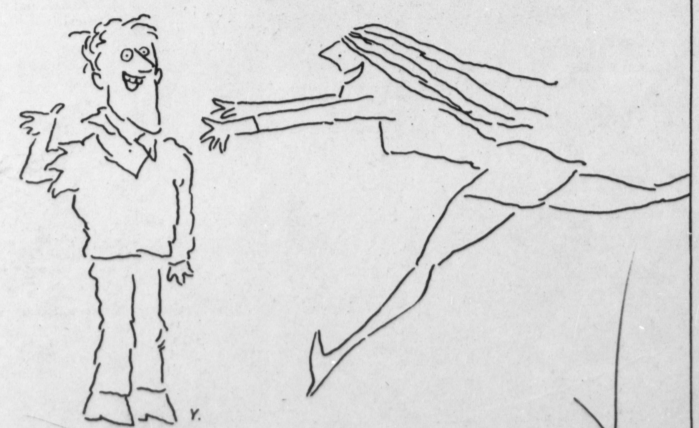
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Dr. Cites Malnutrition, Hunger In U.S.

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Another facet of the problem is the phenomenon that "stores often raise food prices for a few days after food stamp allotments are given out."

A fat child is not necessarily healthy, he said as some would have us believe. According to

Dr. Memann, poor children are often fat due to their diet of nothing but cheap, fat starchy foods, which lack body building protein. "There is a decrease in all drives except the pleasure drive for poor children," he added, explaining the stereotyped apathy of the poor.

Even the unborn are not safe from the Fourth Horseman of the Apocalypse, famine. They may be born retarded due to lack of sufficient nourishment from their underfed mothers. He said no amount of good feeding later in life will remedy the damage done.

We see the cost of not feeding the poor in the "prisons, hospitals, special training schools, social workers" and other institutions he said.

He concluded, "When we, as a people, decide that poverty and hunger, with all their horrible effects, will be eliminated, then they will be, in a manner suitable to a great nation."

Black-White Relations Studied

By DAVE WILSON

About thirty persons representing both members of black and white student organizations, independent students and faculty met Thursday night at the Delta Gamma sorority in the second in a series of discussions concerning black-white relations on the UK campus.

Discussion revolved around four general areas: the development of interpersonal relations between blacks and white students, black participation in Student Government, black participation in athletics and black involvement in Greek organizations.

Black students who participated in the discussions expressed the feeling that due to attitudes among white students and white administrators, the atmosphere was not generally conducive to black involvement in student affairs.

They cited such specific areas as black noninvolvement in student social organizations and athletics as the best examples of these attitudes.

Dissatisfaction with recruitment methods for both black students and black athletes was discussed in some detail, and a proposal to approach such men as John Kennedy, head of the special committee on civil rights—and coaches Joe Hall and John Ray—to discuss future practices in these areas was strongly urged by the committee.

Specific subjects suggested to be discussed were "equal" re-

ruitment of black students and athletes, the cessation of the playing of "Dixie" at athletic events as being offensive to many students, both black and white, a "fairer" representation of both black and independent students in Student Government, and a "more realistic" approach to the problems of the black campus community.

Attacks Foreign Policy

Dr. Memann attacked our government's foreign policy saying "I feel that at the present time, the war continues in Asia because we need an excuse not to solve problems of race and poverty."

He recommended that the poor must be properly fed now as a stop-gap measure, saying, "My basic feeling is that food—basic foods—should be free." For the long range solution "we must re-evaluate the US Department of Agriculture and expand the school lunch plan to help all children."

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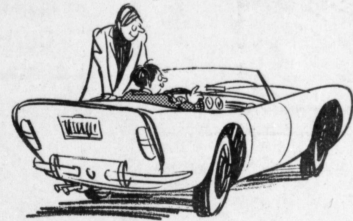
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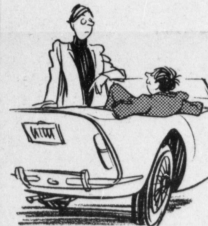
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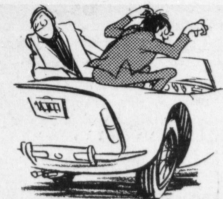
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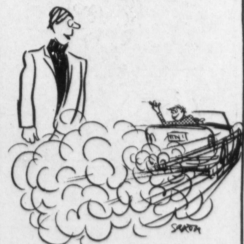
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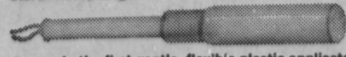
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NDC Seeks To Increase Its Size And Strength

By DAHLIA HAYS
Supporting Cal Wallace in his race for the 53rd District Representative will be one project of the New Democratic Coalition this semester.

Wallace appeared at last

night's meeting of the NDC to set forth the basic issues of his platform, which is built around the conviction that "people in the community should participate in decision making".

Wallace, who is trying to be-

come the first Black to be elected to the General Assembly from any district other than the Louisville area, expressed urgent needs for other reforms, particularly in education and welfare distribution.

"We desperately need an education system which screens our young people in instead of out," Wallace said.

Wallace favors an increased opportunity for vocational training, at least during the last two years of high school.

Concerning welfare, Wallace criticized middle class citizens for their tendency to classify welfare recipients as "lazy" without an adequate knowledge of the facts.

He called present systems of aid "degrading" and "unfairly distributed," saying that the latter results from not having enough money to assure every deserving

person an equal grant."

"Consider the criteria for determining total disability," Wallace continued. "The final judgment on who fits this category is made by Frankfort physicians who have never seen the welfare applicants."

Wallace also advocated a revision of the existing sales tax,

because "a tax on food and medicine hits the poor hardest."

An NDC spokesman said that the group's purpose in supporting Wallace was twofold: to work for a candidate who reflects the ideals of NDC, and to increase the size and strength of the group by the adoption of specific goals and projects.

CARSA Election Plan Fizzles

By DAN GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

An effort by the Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA) to provide students with printed platform drafts from all candidates for SC representative met an ignominious death early this week when only six of the candidates returned their platform blanks.

Geoffrey Pope, CARSA chairman, said that prepared blanks had been mailed to all of the candidates last week, but only six had been returned by election time Wednesday.

Of the six returned platform blanks, only two were from members of Thom Pat Juul's Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) party. One of the two, Buck Pennington, was the only SAR member to win a Student Government seat in Wednesday's election.

During the regular meeting Thursday night, CARSA members also discussed the poor turnout of independents in Wednesday's election. Pope said that less than 10 percent of the independent students voted.

"It's really pitiful when approximately 10,000 people are too lazy to get off their butts long enough to stand in line for two minutes and vote. That's why the Greeks are able to keep a stranglehold on student affairs

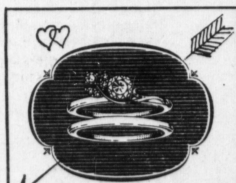
Girls Stage Raid

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Corridor advisers refused to allow Haggin residents out of the hall Thursday night, and the only contact between the women and the Haggin residents came when the men began honoring the plea for "jersey."

Jockey shorts and other garments came from windows on the hall's eastern side.

The women moved on to fraternity row when one male student reportedly shot a moon from a Haggin window. After the crowd moved to fraternity row, it quickly dispersed.



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