

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Wednesday Evening, March 13, 1968

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Robert Kennedy To Speak At UK

By JANICE BARBER

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Alfred B. Fitt, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, will participate in Focus '68 here April 5 and 6.

The discussion symposium has just been initiated by Student Government. "Focus on Social Inequities" is the topic for discussion of the two-day program.

Sen. Kennedy is known for his opposition to the present administration's policies in Vietnam and his support of civil rights.

The New York senator graduated from Harvard Law School in 1951. He was chief counsel for the Senate committee on improper labor activities from 1957 to 1960.

Mr. Kennedy became attorney general in 1961, senator in 1965. He is the author of several

books including "To Seek a Newer World." The senator will speak at the Saturday afternoon (April 6) session.

Arthur B. Fitt specializes in civil rights for servicemen and coordination of the draft. He received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1948.

Previously announced speakers for Focus '68 include Look magazine editor William B. Arthur, nationally known trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey, and University of Alabama President Frank Rose.

Porter said there is a possibility that more speakers will be announced later.



California sculptor Peter Voukos, on campus this week, pours a ceramic pot outside the Reynolds Building.

Oswald Backs Students' View On Fee Raise

By DANA EWELL

The Board of Trustees digressed from its regular agenda Tuesday afternoon long enough to hear a student delegation voice its views on out-of-state tuition bills now before the General Assembly.

Two representatives of the group, which calls itself the Student Committee for the Preservation of a Diverse University, told the Trustees of their Frankfort lobbying and the result of student petitions.

Allen Youngman, junior from Owensboro, and sophomore Robin Lowry of Chicago explained the group was opposed to Senate Bill 394, which calls for a \$2,000 out-of-state tuition level by 1969, but would go along with the amended version of House Bill 110, calling for \$1,500 non-resident tuition and a 15 percent limit on out-of-state students.

UK President John Oswald spoke for the board:

"As of this moment, the responsibility for setting fees rests with the Council on Public Higher Education. I think the action appropriate for the Board of Trustees is to support the action of the Council which raised out-of-state tuition to \$980 after months of studying the issue."

"It is a responsible body," Dr. Oswald concluded, "and it has acted responsibly."

Former Gov. A. B. Chandler complimented the students on their "alertness" but told them to direct their actions to Gov. Louie B. Nunn, since his power of veto would be final with the legislature in its last three days.

"It doesn't matter what the legislature does. It will wear itself out in a few days," trustee Chandler said. "The governor holds the matter in the hollow of his hand. Tell him to put a little red ink on it."

The meeting then turned to its general business with President Oswald reading his monthly report ranging from commendations to University station WBKY for its legislative round-ups to progress reports on the community college system.

Dr. Oswald focused his attention on Page 7, Col. 1

Bomb Scare Empties C-P

A "great bomb scare" to match the "great gas leak" in Funkhouser Building a couple of weeks ago occurred late Tuesday afternoon in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

The C-P Building was completely evacuated by fire alarms and intercom announcements, and Campus Police and city fire trucks were present for what turned out to be a false alarm.

A spokesman for the Campus Police said the incident was caused by a C-P Building janitor's discovering what he believed to be a bomb in his broom closet.

The spokesman said the janitor had opened the closet earlier in the day and when he returned, he found an object that resembled a homemade bomb. "There are wires taped on it and a battery was on one end," he said, "but it is really almost impossible to describe."

The janitor called the Campus Police, who immediately ordered the evacuation measures "for security reasons." Most, if not all, the students vacated the building, causing a great deal of curiosity on the part of passersby.

After it was all over, the spokesman said, the contraption turned out to be "some kind of testing device placed there by General Telephone Company."

Sees Victory In Wisconsin

McCarthy Glories In 42% Showing

CONCORD, N. H. (UPI)—Sen. Eugene McCarthy sent shock waves through the Democratic party today by his stunning show of strength as a peace candidate against President Johnson in the New Hampshire presidential primary. Richard M. Nixon proclaimed his triumph on the Republican ballot would carry him to a "far greater victory" in November.

Mr. McCarthy predicted the 42 percent of the vote he won in New Hampshire would propel him to victory over Mr. Johnson in Wisconsin's primary April 2 and eventually to the Democratic nomination. The urbane Minnesota senator was winning 20 of New Hampshire's 24 convention delegates over a divided Johnson slate.

"I think the momentum in New Hampshire . . . I can go on to the nomination in Chicago," Sen. McCarthy jubilantly told

Phil Patton, chairman of UK Citizens for McCarthy, said Tuesday night of Sen. McCarthy's New Hampshire showing, "I have to agree with Sen. McCarthy that it was a tremendous victory in a hawkish, conservative state."

"I think it will help our campaign efforts a lot," he said. "People are getting a lot more excited about the senator."

He said Citizens for McCarthy sold about 200 "McCarthy for President" buttons at its table on the first floor of the Student Center Tuesday.

screaming supporters in Bedford Tuesday night. "We won't only win in the primaries. We'll pick up large amounts of delegates in non-primary states too."

Mr. McCarthy, who will be 52 this month, came from nowhere, campaigning in opposition to President Johnson's war policies. Although Mr. Johnson laughed off the New Hampshire

vote—"anybody can run and everybody can win"—Sen. McCarthy's remarkable showing challenged the President's escalating course in Vietnam. Mr. Johnson, who was a write-in candidate, led Sen. McCarthy, who was on the ballot, by less than five to four with the vote count nearly complete.

On the Democratic preferential ballot including write-ins, returns from 300 or 99 percent of the state's 302 precincts gave:

Johnson 25,950 votes or 49 percent of the votes, McCarthy

22,214 or 42 percent, Robert F. Kennedy 744 or one percent, and third party candidate George Wallace 223 or zero percent.

On the Republican preferential ballot including write-ins, returns from 297 or 98 percent of the state's 302 precincts gave:

Nixon 82,811 votes or 79 percent of the vote, Rockefeller 11,505 or 11 percent, George Romney 1,727 or two percent, Ronald Reagan 393 or zero percent, Charles Percy 102 or zero percent, Harold Stassen 397 or zero percent.

Peace-Freedom Party Organizes On Campus

By DARRELL RICE

The prospect of having to choose between Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon in the 1968 presidential election has prompted a group at UK to organize a Peace and Freedom party here.

Peace and Freedom party workers are now trying to collect the 1,000 signatures required by Kentucky law to be placed on the state ballot. The deadline for the signatures is April 3.

Most of the organizing for Kentucky's Peace and Freedom party is being done by UK people. The movement originally began in California, where the party was able to register 67,000 people by January. Now there are Peace and Freedom groups in several states.

The party began here when a group of interested people began to discuss the possibility of

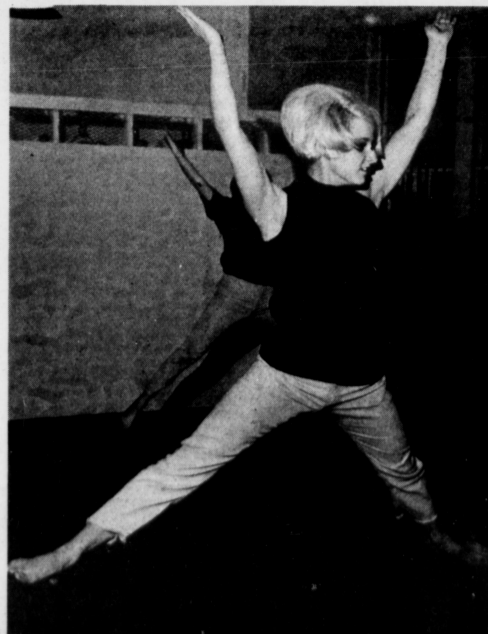
organizing in Kentucky. Out of this has grown the present activities here.

There are also Peace and Freedom organizations in Louisville, Danville and Morehead.

The UK group now has a table on the first floor of the Student Center and is working to collect part of the 1,000 signatures needed to get the party on the presidential ballot in November.

The slate for Kentucky's party is Dick Gregory, an outspoken black comedian, for president, and Dr. Benjamin Spock, a

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



"Yea, Team!"

A University coed demonstrates what one has to go through to become a varsity cheerleader. She practiced in Buell Armory gymnasium for tryouts later. Tell us, girls, is it all worth it? Well, anyway, "Two bits, four bits . . ."

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Donald E. Worcester, chairman of the History Department, Texas Christian University, will speak at the annual banquet of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Springs Motel.

He is the author of "Makers of Latin America," "The Three Worlds of Latin America," "Sea Power and Chilean Independence" and several other books. Announced during the banquet will be recipients of the Hallam Book Award (for the best book published by a member of the History Department) and the Phi Alpha Theta scholarship key.

A total of 24 UK students will be initiated into the honorary society during the program. They are Mary Jo Anderson, Judith Gaile Jennings, Jesse T. Kelly, Sharon N. Noble, Patricia F. Reeves and Thomas E. Tempelin, all of Lexington.

Elizabeth R. Atkinson, Williamstown; Peter F. Barty, Florence, Ala.; Lewis J. Bellardo Jr., Hightstown, N. J.; Clifford J. Berger, Centralia, Ill.; Madeline Sue Bird, Pineville; Richard C. Crum, Lebanon; John R. Flanagan, Lafayette, Ind.; Mary Margaret Graham, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Virginia F. Haughton, Tulsa, Okla.; James J. Hoecker, Eagle River, Wis.; Robert J. Imholt, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mary Beth Laurrell, Ellwood City, Pa.; Beverly N. Moore, Grundy, Va.; Carolyn C. Noey, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Gary L. Peckersky, University City, Mo.; David P. Rolph, Elizabethtown; Anna Lynn Staley and Mary Bonsteel Tachau, both of Louisville.

Three faculty members also will be initiated. They are Profs. Spencer DiScala, Jerry Knudson and Humbert Nelli.

Jack E. Reeves, associate professor of political science at the University, was elected president of the Kentucky Conference of Political Scientists for the coming year at a meeting at the Springs Motel last weekend. He will take over from the current president, Dr. Robert Snyder of Georgetown College.

J. R. LeMaster, poet and author from Defiance, Ohio, will give a reading of his own works on The Path of Poets series at Jefferson Community College at 8 p.m. March 29.

LeMaster, the third in the series, was preceded by Kentucky Poet Laureate Jesse Stuart and Jim Wayne Miller, professor of German at Western Kentucky University.

Following California sculptor and ceramist Peter Voukos (now on campus) in the 2nd Annual Festival of the Arts will be:

Ulysses Kay, a composer, who will be at UK April 17-21.

The premiere of a play by Arnold Powell, commissioned expressly for the festival.

UK Gets Head Start To Florida Beaches

UK students will get a head start on Florida beach space when annual spring vacation begins next weekend.

The spring break, scheduled for March 16-24, has traditionally been a time for most students to return to families and friends at home, perhaps find time to read and begin term papers. But more each year have been joining students from other colleges and universities on Florida beaches.

The journey south—to Ft. Lauderdale or even the Bahamas—is accomplished by private auto, plane, train or by thumb. Foreign students use the time to visit other cities—Chicago, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia—to learn more about America and its people.

For optimists, the University's spring break might mean a trip to Los Angeles and the NCAA basketball finals. First, though, the UK varsity team must win the Mideast Regional (March 15 and 16) to be played in Memorial Coliseum.

University residence halls will close at noon Saturday and reopen at 2 p.m. the following Sunday. The only hall which will remain open will be in the men's area—for varsity basketball players.

University libraries will be

open but will observe shorter hours. All cafeterias on the Lexington campus will close except the Student Center Grille, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the week.

Following spring vacation, students will return to their regular classes for six weeks of study before finals. Final examinations will begin May 6 and end May 11.

Baccalaureate-veper services for graduating seniors will be May 12. On May 13 the University's annual commencement exercises will be held in Memorial Coliseum.

Arraignment Set

For Don Pratt

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Two anti-war advocates are awaiting arraignment before a U.S. Commissioner here next Monday.

Civil rights worker Joseph Mulloy and former University student Don Pratt were indicted by a federal grand jury Monday for refusing to be inducted into the armed forces.

Pratt, 23, was a senior at UK last semester but is not currently enrolled.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

"Last Year at Marienbad," will be shown as part of an art film series at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

"The Artist Speaks: Ceramic and Sculpture," will be the topic of Peter Voukos talk at 8 p.m. in Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

"Three Perspectives—One Culture?" is the topic of theoretical biology seminar featuring Louis L. Boyarsky, of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics; Guy Davenport, of the Department of English, and Thomas Olszewsky, of the Department of Philosophy, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 139 Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

Dean Doris Seward will speak at 8 p.m. in Patterson Hall.

A "Career Fair" featuring outstanding Lexington and Kentucky career women will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

Tomorrow

A tea honoring housemothers will end "Wonderful World of Women Week," from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the President's Room, Student Center. All students are invited.

Practice session for UK cheerleader tryouts will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Buell Armory.

Peter Voukos, professor of sculpture at Berkeley, will give a ceramic slip painting and glaze demonstration at 1:30 p.m. in 102, Fine Arts Bldg.

Prof. M. J. Lighthill, Royal Society Research Professor in the Imperial College, London, England, will lecture on physical fluid dynamics at 2 p.m. in Room 257, Anderson Hall.

Students interested in becoming Freshman Camp counselors are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Student Center.

Coming Up

"John Taska: Recent Ceramics," is showing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily until March 17 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

London graphics will be on display in the Student Center Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Saturday.

Gary Karr will be guest artist at the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Leo Scheer, at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. Tickets may be obtained with ID cards in Room 15, Fine Arts Bldg.

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

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

Brandon Schools, Mich.—Teachers in all fields.

HPM-Division Koehring Co.—Acct., Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Sales (BS); Civil, Mech. E. (BS), Citizenship.

Mad River Schools, Ohio—Teachers in all fields.

Martin-Marietta Corp.—Physics (all degrees); Elec., Mech., Nuclear E. (BS, MS); Met. E. (MS, Ph.D.); Summer work for graduate students, Citizenship.

Sidney, Ohio, Schools—Teachers in all fields.

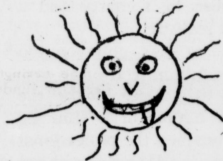
Varco Business Forms—Acct., Bus. Adm., Gen. Bus., Sales, Computer Science (BS), Citizenship.

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WEDNESDAY

5:00 Education U.S.A.
5:15 Sports—Bus. Mahone
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
6:00 Evening Concert—Deius, "Paris, the Song of a Great City"
7:00 Continental Comment
7:30 Interview
8:00 Viewpoint—Anna Moffo Talks About Opera
9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke: Beethoven, "Missa Solemnis, in D Major"
12:00 News—Sign off

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Student Center

The 50's ... Zap ... The 60's

By **CHUCK KOEHLER**
The 1950s.

Frank Sinatra was doing one of those hour-long specials crediting the year's best songs. Toward the end of the program, after Sinatra and company had gone through movie themes and Broadway ditties, Frank reluctantly turned to millions of people just beyond the big glass eye with the little red recognition light and bemoaned "Well, I guess we have to do it."

And then, Frank Sinatra—who didn't know that in a few years he would be married to a girl young enough to be his daughter with hair shorter than his had been in the '40s—yes, that same Frank Sinatra lowered himself and broke out in one of Elvis Presley's pelvic-plundering hits, minus the gyrations, of course.

And now, The 1960s. And beyond. Frank Sinatra lives; as does Mr. Presley, who is happily married and still makes movies which first-run at the drive-ins, along with third-rate monster flicks.

But music? Marshall McLuhan would say that music has undergone the transition from a linear medium to a mosaic-type form.

Ravi Shankar would say that his music "approaches religion," even though many of his listeners use marijuana.

The Beatles, who once gave thanks to America for "the bread," are in India studying transcendental meditation.

The Fugs would lyricize the Almighty as a commonly spoken four-letter word.

And the Who will, of course, toss smoke bombs and destroy thousands of dollars worth of equipment—two performances a day.

Where is pop music going?

Where it's going began with a two pronged attack: from England and the West Coast. The Beatles made a hit with a string quartet and a single voice in "Yesterday." And the West Coast started the drug kick which caused men to look into music—and to change music—and to let music change them.

The result is that the traditional, two minute, A-B-A patterned song—once sacred—is now used primarily satirically, like the short-lived '20s craze and "Winchester Cathedral."

The Doors, who used to be a jazz group, like to harp on sex along with other "goodies"

like murder, insanity, desolation, incest, etc., ad vomitum.

You can characterize this music:

► Drugs usually appear in the lyrics in disguised form like "caps of blue" and "the blue bus" for LSD.

► Anti-war songs, like "I feel like I'm fixin' to die 'rag'" by Country Joe and the Fish.

► Surrealism. Gravy Slick of the Jefferson Airplane is good at this—listen to "Two Heads" on their album, "After Bathing At Baxter's."

► Sex. Listen to any of the Doors' lyrics.

► Noise. "Blue Cheer"—three men and twelve amplifiers.

► The return of the instrumental. "Spare Change" by the Airplane or "Revelation" by Love.

► Instruments: strings, sitars, harpsichords, computers, celestes, organs, guitars, harmonicas, belches, street noises, and a fascinating array of electronic equipment.

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Gary Karr In Concert

The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Leo Scheer, will present the fourth concert in this season's series of "Concerts in Paris" 8:15 p.m. March 14-15. The Thursday evening concert will be at Transylvania College and the Friday evening concert in Memorial Hall.

Guest artist will be Gary Karr. Students can obtain tickets at Room 18 of the Fine Arts Building by presenting their ID cards.

PICASSO, ROUAULT ON EXHIBIT

Original graphics by Picasso, Chagall, Renoir, Rouault, Dali, Miro and Vasarely are on exhibit in the Student Center today until 7 p.m.

The collection of 400 works

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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The COMPLEX

Presents

The Chiffons



ROUAULT on exhibit in the Student Center. Above is his "Homme a la Moustache."

of art is presented by London Grafica Arts which is affiliated with major galleries in London, New York and Detroit. The selected works of art tour college and university campuses.

The collection includes lithographs, etchings woodcuts, drypoints, aquatints, silkscreens and posters by more than 75 modern masters and younger contemporaries.

All are on sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$3,000.

Eugene Ivan Schuster, director of London Grafica Arts, said,

"It is necessary to understand what is meant by the rather unsatisfactory term of 'an original print.'"

"Various techniques of print-making enable an artist to make a number of identical images of his work. The normal practice is to make an edition of 25 to 125 numbered and signed copies of any one work before destroying the plate from which it has been printed. Thus, although a print is not as unique an item as a painting; nevertheless, it has a degree of exclusiveness."

Save Inner Wall Short Stories And Poems For Guild Contest

Writers save your Inner Wall poems and short stories and send them to the Kentucky Writers' Guild.

The Guild which originates in Cincinnati, Ohio, is taking entries for its annual Kentucky Literary Awards in Prose and Poetry.

Send the manuscripts to The Kentucky Writers' Guild, Box 46-154, Cincinnati, Ohio by May 31.

Poetry can be any length and any form. Awards are: 1st place — \$50, 2nd place — \$25, 3rd place — \$15.

Prose can be from two to three thousand words in any form.

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Letters To The Editor

Inner Wall Poetry

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Since the Inner Wall is making a mockery of my field of study, I would like to protest. Why is it that anyone at this University who can construct an English phrase (often misspelled and ungrammatical) thinks he has written poetry? The so-called poetry in the Inner Wall gets worse and worse.

Being an English graduate student, I would not attempt to write an article on physics, math, chemistry, or a large number of other subjects. Yet undergrads and grads alike, in any field, think they have every right to "express" themselves in garbled form and then call it a poem.

In the March 7 edition of the Inner Wall, for example, I noticed the following misspellings (and I may have missed some!): outrageous for outrageous, hideous for hideous, prominent for prominent, recide for reside (all from Mike Stout), and choked for choked. Either the Kernel's proofreaders are not doing their job or else the "artists" do not consult their dictionaries. I suspect the latter.

Furthermore, I found syntax distorted for the sake of forced rhyme: "So my cigarettes are different and my hair is long/At least to the John Birch Society I do not belong." "Persecuted and denounced because of what I believe/They think I am mad, because in their god I cannot see." (Note that he cannot see in their god, which does not make sense, that believe and see do not, in fact, rhyme, just as change-rearranged and several other pairs of words do not.)

Neither the time nor the space will permit me a discussion of errors in meter—when an occasional meter is even attempted, that is.

I suppose my main gripe is not directed so much towards the novice "writers" who don't have any more sense than to submit their errors, as towards Joe Hinds who should, as Art editor, know better than to print everything he receives. Instead of art editor, I would dub him copy robot, since he prints everything, regardless of its value as art.

What is the function of an art editor, anyway? Shouldn't he have some knowledge of art and some ability to judge

between good and rotten? And shouldn't he exercise that judgment?

By the way, in anticipation of all those angry, young letterwriters, the answer to "If-you-can-do-better-why-don't-you" is: I am still trying to learn.

Suzie Inglesch
Graduate Student, English

Apathy At Morehead

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Shortly after the time last December when I told Mr. David Brown, journalism instructor and adviser to the Morehead State University Trailblazer, that I believed students should have a strong role in running a campus newspaper and that the college newspaper should discuss controversial subjects, I was told in a letter from President Adron Doran that my services would not be needed next year. President Doran says there was no discussion about my employment beyond a year. I say there was.

Since Feb. 10, when I stated publicly in Lexington that I felt academic freedom, as I think of it (free speech, free assembly for students and faculty, etc.), is not much in evidence at MSU, at least for some of us who have made statements that differ with majority opinion, acts of intimidation against me and several of my colleagues (see Kernel stories) have convinced me that my opinion was correct, that academic freedom, at least for me, does not exist on the Morehead campus.

In the past two issues of the Morehead News, a newspaper that, to say the least, has not been unfriendly to President Doran, has published highly inflammatory articles and a photo, seemingly designed to muster local and campus opinion against me, a colleague, and a student in one of my classes, and I might add a good one.

The four, front-page articles in the Morehead News (March 7, 1968) appeared to imply that a Free Discussion meeting set up at the Rowan County Court House would be attended by people bent on violence. One of the articles quoted the Morehead Mayor as saying "we are ready anytime, all that is necessary is one telephone call." The paper did not talk with me nor to the two others to whom I have referred.

I have also not been interviewed by the Trailblazer, although it has used at least one story on the academic freedom issue. I have been interviewed by the Kernel, the Courier-Journal, and the Lexington Leader.

I particularly wish to commend the Kernel for its continuous effort to make known the events that have occurred. I feel the Kernel staff members have gone far beyond the call of their regular duty to objectively cover the story.

Unfortunately, I feel, students at MSU have not, at least in very large numbers, seemed to get much concerned about what I think of as a lack of campus freedom. So be it.

I feel it is, or should be, their school. That is, it should exist mainly for them, the students. If an English professor, for instance, who is well-liked by students and has 22 years teaching experience, can be dismissed without the students being concerned enough to approach their president and ask WHY?, then I know of little I can do to reduce the student apathy.

In the end, it will be the students, not me (or some other professor), who will benefit or not benefit; and it must be them, not me, who will bring about a change if a change is to be brought about.

Kenneth G. Vance
Morehead State University
Communications Instructor

Complex Thefts

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Are we to assume that the Kernel article of March 4, headlined "Of Razors and Wigs" was written in the levity of "of cabbages and kings?" Mr. Jack Dempsey's unconcern about the theft prevalent in the Complex over Christmas vacation was obvious, and it is more than disconcerting to think that the Kernel staff might share this attitude.

Mr. Dempsey implied that because one coed happened to forget the whereabouts of her bicycle, that "stolen items often show up later." I doubt seriously that I shall ever "remember" where I have "misplaced" three uncirculated two dollar bills that were tucked away inconspicuously to say the very least. Quite obviously, these are not replaceable.

I find Mr. Robert Blakeman's state-

ment that "janitorial people working in crews" and "contractors with University bosses" were the only people working in the dorms over Christmas vacation difficult to accept.

In my room there are eighteen drawers. Due to the previous location of the six dollars plus a few smaller items that were also taken, I must assume that the majority of said drawers were "explored" meticulously, and yet, I did not find them to be in a state of disarray when I returned from vacation. Is it feasible to believe that a "crew" participated in a group-type raid or that an individual working in a group could thoroughly examine my drawers unnoticed?

If this were an isolated incident, I would hardly consider it worth my time to compose this letter. However, as an assistant corridor advisor and a member of Tower B's House Counsel, I have had occasion to discuss this matter frequently. It would seem that the incidence of theft in the Complex is somewhat more widespread than the above cited article would lead one to believe.

I do not consider this to be a student problem nor a student responsibility. Granted, Section D of Article 1 of the University Housing Contract states that the student agrees "to hold harmless the University from any suit, action at law or other claim whatsoever resulting from or arising out of any injury to the student's person or property while an occupant of a residence hall under this contract." Nevertheless, I left my room locked on the afternoon of December 20, 1967, turned in my key, and returned on the night of January 14, 1968.

I consider the University of Kentucky fully responsible for any damage done to the contents of my room, short of natural catastrophe, during this absence. My justification here being that I requested no maintenance services, not was I informed prior to Christmas vacation that "crews" would have access to my room and possessions.

With Spring vacation approaching, are we to expect a reoccurrence of similar mass theft, not to mention blatant invasion of privacy? I really cannot believe that it is necessary.

Christie L. Jones
Slavic-Oriental Languages, Junior

Announcement of Registration Procedure For Fall Semester, 1968

THREE STEPS OF REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

1. Advance Registration - March 25 thru April 5
2. Confirmation of Advance Registration
3. Payment of Fees

1. ADVANCE REGISTRATION

DATES: March 25-29: A-L; April 1-5: M-Z.

WHO SHOULD ADVANCE REGISTER: All currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree, with the following exceptions:

- Transient students
- Students in Law, Medicine, or Dentistry
- Students who will enter Graduate School or the College of Pharmacy for the first time
- Students who will enroll in classes in Evening School only

PROCEDURE:

- a. Go to your Dean's Office for instructions.
- b. See your adviser.
- c. Fill out college schedule cards.
- d. Have your ID picture made in Kastle Hall (Sub-basement) Room 14, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- e. Fill out IBM schedule cards.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION ON ADVANCE REGISTRATION: If you are changing college, go to your current dean before reporting to the prospective Dean.

Advisers should make themselves available. If you have trouble contacting yours, go to your Dean for help. Do not let failure to see an adviser be a reason for not advance registering.

When and where to fill out college, and IBM schedule cards will be in Dean's instructions. In filling them out USE STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL ABBREVIATIONS which appear in schedule book after each departmental heading.

Do not put classes offered in the Evening School on schedule cards during Advance Registration. Sign into them with drop-add slip during first week of school.

Check your Schedule for time conflicts between classes.

The student who fails to take advantage of Advance Registration will register late, and pay the late fee of \$20 to enroll for the next semester.

Registrar will notify you by mail at YOUR HOME ADDRESS, by July 31, whether your Advance Registration is COMPLETE, OR INCOMPLETE. It should be noted that if the word COMPLETE appears on your printout, you must follow the instructions for COMPLETES even though you consider the Advance Registration INCOMPLETE (there is a mistake or you wish to change your schedule).

2. CONFIRMATION OF ADVANCE REGISTRATION

This is required of ALL advance registered students, including those who pay fees early.

DATES: August 26—UNDERGRADUATE COMPLETES will report to the Coliseum.

August 27—ALL INCOMPLETES (Graduate and Undergraduate) will report to the Coliseum.

By Mail—GRADUATE COMPLETES will be permitted to confirm by mail. Instructions for this will be mailed to them.

3. PAYMENT OF FEES

Instructions for fee payment accompanying the Advance Registration printout mailed to you by the Registrar.

Dissident Democrats

Debate on Vietnam came from many sides yesterday. Congress suggested their sentiment when they applauded Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.) when Findley announced that his resolution to "reappraise the Gulf of Tonkin resolution" now carried 120 co-sponsors, or one-quarter of the entire House.

It was a rare mood when members of the chamber applauded Findley when he announced this.

The Nation's Administration expressed a Vietnamese opinion when Secretary of State Dean Rusk repeatedly told Sen. J. William Fulbright's Foreign Relations committee that he (Rusk) couldn't get too specific about the war in a public forum because of the details that might be revealed, details that



Hanoi would be most happy to hear.

The military spoke as well in a series of B-52 raids near Khesanh dropping a new bomb that burrows 20 feet underground to explode in Viet Cong tunnels and passageways.

But above all, the Democrats of New Hampshire spoke about Vietnam. They showed their concern

with American foreign policy, and their disillusionment over the course of the war under Lyndon Johnson.

Forty percent voted for Minnesota Senator Gene McCarthy in the Nation's first Presidential primary. Johnson got the rest.

Anything over 30 percent is considered to be a stunning victory for McCarthy, who ran solely on a "stop-the-bombing" platform. This vote shows that Lyndon Johnson is indeed vulnerable in November, that he can be beaten.

This vote shows that a large number of citizens are concerned with non-discussion of a public war in a public forum, are concerned over the use of weapons against an enemy that cannot be beaten, only subdued, and are concerned over endless requests by the military establishment to invest another 200,000 bodies in the swamps of a Vietnam.

McCarthy's showing will hopefully be a sign to the Democratic Party that there is dissent among the ranks. With Richard Nixon losing the anathema of a loser in the same primary, this vulnerability could spell defeat for Johnson in the general election.

With a Rockefeller in the Republican ticket, and continued McCarthy strength in the primaries, there could well be large-scale desertion of the Democratic Party in November to a party and a ticket more realistic.

The killing has gone on too long for the Administration to continue not to notice. Maybe the cold, hard figures of a slim 4-3 win will convince the professional politician in the White House not to run.

The Pueblo: Priceless Pearl, Or Peanut?

The U.S.S. *Pueblo* is February's felled dinosaur that has disappeared into the hidden graveyard of public forgetfulness. It's March and both crew and ship are extinct tidbits of news.

For the South Korean and United States governments however, the securing of the 82 surviving crewmen and their intelligence ship remains as difficult as sighting and securing the legendary monster of Loch Ness. Just as the monster was frequently observed by the common eye of Scotsmen years back, but never by 20th Century technical equipment, the United States ship disappearance would in all likelihood have been observed and caught before the oncome of atomic power. As Pierre Salinger pointed out Monday, the immeasurableness of our atomic power, makes us just about powerless in combating incidents of this nature.

Adding to the ineffectiveness of American "power" is the difference of opinion in regards to securing ship and crew back. South Korea's Foreign Minister, Choi Kyu Ha has stressed that any release of the *Pueblo*'s crew should be obtained in an "honorable way, not in a humiliating way." His government, thinking of itself naturally, fear that any apology for the alleged intrusion of the *Pueblo* into North Korean waters would be the equivalent to surrender on the part of the United States. They go so far as to deny the validity of the open letter to President Johnson requesting an apology from him. An apology, for South Korea, for perhaps the Asian mind, is a humiliating defeat and would indicate the South Korean's willingness to be taken over by North Korea.

Ultimately it comes down to regaining the ship and crew by means of flaut or flatter.

The United States must quickly decide if the package is pearl or peanut. If it is a pearl, then we should consider an apology a necessary step in reclaiming our valuable gem from the Communist oyster. If it peanut, then we should consider abandonment the necessary evil, and in every outward sense that is what we have done. Meanwhile, it is March and both crew and ship ripen in foreign underground, awaiting some sort of enemy roast.



CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

Every student of logic is familiar with the form of reasoning known as *reductio ad absurdum*: that is, reduction to absurdity. This form of reasoning covers sentences like "If Student Government is meaningful, then Student Government is not meaningful. Exactly how to deal with this peculiar little proposition is too detailed to discuss fully, but the whole process hinges on denying the first premise: Namely, that Student Government is meaningful. And that denial is being masterfully achieved.

The chief denier of meaning to SG is newly elected representative Tom Pat Juul. Juul, onetime self-proclaimed president of the Off Campus Student Association and long time critic of Student Government and the University in general, has hit upon a masterful plan for destroying what little credibility the SG assembly had to begin with, and he is executing it with great vigor.

His actions don't seem any different from the actions of any other aspiring campus politician. He introduces masses of bills, talks a lot, and is generally offensive during meetings. But his efforts are always one step beyond the norm, and this extension is what shows the normal actions of the Assembly to be utterly devoid of any meaning.

First, by entering bills which are greatly favorable to the mass of students, he places the assembly members in a position of betraying trust if they vote against them. Then, by carefully wording them in an offensive manner, he forces long and ridiculous debate, not over the content of the bill but over the appearance.

This happened Thursday night when Juul introduced a bill calling for the condemnation of any compulsory dormitory living beyond the freshman year. Although nobody would openly speak against the bill (except to say that it was anticipatory, which is to say that it was not reactionary) much discussion took place about the language of the bill. Juul finally consented to the deletion of several "whereas clauses" but not before reducing the assembly to a multi-ringed parliamentary circus. In the vote on the bill there were several vote changes including that of Representative Joe White who changed his vote from *abstain* to *yes* to *No*.

Later in the meeting Juul tried a filibuster. Speaker Oliver Kash Curry neatly wrested the floor back from Juul, but a long, derogatory shouting match ensued. Juul has nothing to lose in shouting matches while Curry has a great deal, so again Juul was victorious even though he did not regain the floor.

To those who saw the meeting, it was obvious that Juul was a complete nuisance. Certainly the meeting would have been smoother if he had not been present. But the meeting would not have accomplished any more, nor have been any less ridiculous. The absurdity would have merely been to some degree hidden. And, since Juul's actions are merely extensions of the usual pomposity, pride, gall, and assorted other personal foibles which make up the bulk of Student Government activities, is it no wonder that the majority of the usual campus politicians dislike him. The unbelievable Mr. Juul is a mirror, large enough to reflect the shortcomings of the whole organization, and with gall enough to do so. Why not? It's not his mess.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1968

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

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Oswald, Chandler Back Students In Opposing Proposed Fee Raise

Continued from Page One
tion on the status of the Northern Kentucky four-year college proposal and funding of the present community college there.

Addressing himself to a representation of a Northern Kentucky paper Dr. Oswald said

he wanted to assure those who were concerned that a recent withdrawal of funds for a proposed student union addition to the present community college was not indicative of a permanent policy toward the area.

"The Northern Kentucky Community College will have the highest priorities on the

next grant money coming into the University," Dr. Oswald emphasized. He said 25 percent of federal grant money is earmarked for the community college system.

Northern Kentuckians became apprehensive about the University's plans for the area last month when the Board of Trustees withdrew a \$2,950,000 appropriation for construction of a student union building.

Because of controversy over the site of the proposed structure and the pending fate of legislative bills concerning a separate four-year school to be established in the area, the Advisory Board of the Northern Community College advised the Board of Trustees to suspend any action toward appropriation.

Since the University risked forfeiture of \$1 million of federal money unless it is spent by the end of March, the Trustees followed the Advisory Board's suggestion and reallocated the money to other community colleges.

In other action the Board approved the appointment of Dr. Harry M. Bohannon as new dean of the College of Dentistry.

Dr. Bohannon, of Louisville, joined the UK Medical Center staff in 1961. He succeeds Dr. Alvin L. Morris, who was recently named assistant vice president of the Medical Center.

Senate Candidate Attacks War, Draft, Leadership

Senate hopeful Ted Osborn charged the present national leadership with "not doing a good job" of leading the American people in a talk Tuesday night before an organizational meeting of the UK chapter of Students for Osborn.

Mr. Osborn is opposing Katherine Peden for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat left open when Republican Thurston B. Morton announced his retirement.

"For a long time I have been concerned about the direction in which our country is going," said the former Kentucky state legislator, adding that he feels "new leadership is needed on the national level."

"I don't have a solution to

the war in Vietnam," said Mr. Osborn. "I am not a hawk or a dove."

"Our biggest problem is the fact that we have become overly concerned with saving face while 5,000 men are completely hemmed in at Khe Sanh. I think it's time we started worrying about getting our boys out."

"We've already lost so much face that it won't hurt us to lose some more," he added.

"I don't think we can win the war at all. Another couple of hundred thousand men won't do it."

Mr. Osborn, who serves on a local draft board, said he is in favor of Sen. Edward Kennedy's proposal for a "draft pool."

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

To place a classified phone UK extension 2313 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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FOR SALE—Wollensak 4-speed tape-recorder in perfect condition, with tapes, \$60. Call 81219. 11M3T

FOR SALE—Garrard Mark II turntable, base, dust cover, used twice, with guarantee. Call 254-7082 after 5 p.m. 11M3T

MUST SELL NOW—G.E. table TV with UHF. Call 252-4608 after 7 p.m. or before 10 a.m. 12M3T

FOR SALE—1960 Jaguar Mark II four-door sedan, "four on the floor" shown by appointment. Write LeGrand Thompson, Bagdad, Kentucky or phone 747-8709 collect. 12M3T

FOR SALE—1964 B.S.A. motorcycle, 650 cc. Great road or race machine. Drafted! Must let go for \$500. Call 299-9555, Stash. 13M2T

FOR SALE—1967 Honda 90, red, 1,700 miles; excellent condition. Helmet included. Call UK ext. 39451. 13M2T

WANTED

WANTED—Roommate, male to share apartment. Call Eastland Beauty Salon, 254-1335, ask for Harold Porter. 8M3T

BABYSITTER—Week of Spring Vacation for four young children; 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.—\$30. Call 255-1847 after 6 p.m. 11M3T

WANTED—Companion to go to Nassau, spring break. Call 88763. 11M3T

WANTED—Female roommate to share 3-bedroom apartment on Harrison Ave., \$20. Call 252-2109 or 252-7889. 12M3T

WANTED

SMALL dance band needed, 3 or 4 pieces, 9:00-1:00 nightly. Also need go-go girls 5:00-8:00. Call Martin, 252-9765, 2121 Cardinal Valley Shopping Center. 12M3T

LOST

LOST—Navy blue girl's coat lost on March 5. Call after 5 p.m. 277-1359. 11M3T

RIDES WANTED

HELP! Need a ride to N. Palm Beach, Fla. Share expenses. Call ext. 8-8908. 13M1T

PERSONAL

IF THE TERRIFIC TEN and the Lord are willing, we will have room on a chartered jet to the NCAA finals in Los Angeles. \$152-\$166 round trip, meals and drinks included, depending upon number of people and size of jet chosen. If interested call 277-4846. 6M8T

MARCH 13 is my fiance's birthday. Since I'm out of town, I know Pippy would appreciate a call (252-9042 or 233-1614), wishing her the day's best. Please also say hello from her Charles. Thanks. 13M1T

MISCELLANEOUS

THE FABULOUS BERKSHIRE Seven, soul recording group, have open dates now through June for Spring formale, dances, jam sessions. Call 254-8335 for information. 1M-mwf



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Must be 21 to enter

NCAA Mideast Regional Preview

Buccaneers Dubbed As NCAA Cinderella Team

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

If there is a Cinderella team in the Mideast Regional this season, this has got to be the one.

East Tennessee State University is making its first trip to the NCAA tournament. East Tennessee will play Ohio State in the opening game of the Mideast Regional, Friday night in Memorial Coliseum.

The Buccaneers reached major-college basketball status when the Ohio Valley was upgraded by the NCAA a few years ago, however, the OVC story the last few years has read, "Western Kentucky and others."

East Tennessee was the team that wasn't supposed to be at the Mideast Regional. They weren't supposed to beat Florida State as handily as they did last week in the Mideast preliminaries in Kent, Ohio.

The Buccaneers swamped the Seminoles, 79-69, in that affair to earn their way to Lexington.

To top it all off, the Bucs weren't even supposed to win their conference (Ohio Valley). They were rated, in the pre-season polls, behind the Kentucky teams; Murray, Western Kentucky, and Morehead. At best, ETSU was ranked only as the darkhorse.

First OVC Title

But as of their 79-75 playoff win over Murray at the Eastern Kentucky fieldhouse, people started taking notice. It was the first OVC title for East Tennessee and the first time in ten years a Tennessee school has broken the Kentucky stranglehold on the OVC championship.

The win over FSU gave East Tennessee a 19-6 overall record. They finished 11-4 in the OVC.

The Bucs will be led by a 6-3 guard from Alexandria, Va. Harley Swift, East Tennessee's top scorer, is averaging 18.5 points per game.

Swift, a do-it-all junior, has been the big man in East Tennessee's title surge this season, but he has not done it alone.

Ernie Sims, a 6-7 center, is the second leading scorer for the OVC champs and is their leading rebounder. Sims is averaging 13.5 points per game while pulling down about 11 rebounds per contest.

Fisher Hit 19 At Kent

Forward LeRoy Fisher is right on Sims' heels in scoring, hitting 13.4 points per game. Fisher, who stands 6-5, was a big man in the Bucs' win over Florida State as he came through with 19 points.

Mike Kretzer, a 6-5 forward, is the fourth man on the East Tennessee scoring totem pole. Kretzer averages 10.5 points and nearly six rebounds a game. He was at his best in the playoff against Murray, when he led the Pirates in their win over the Racers with 21 points.

The remaining starter is overshadowed somewhat by his running mate at guard, Harley Swift. Richard Arnold, a 6-4 backcourt man is the fifth top scorer with a 9.5 average.

Arnold came through in the clutch NCAA prelim win over Florida State. Arnold scored 16 points to help upend the Smokies and bring the Smoky Mountain boys to Lexington.

As coach Madison Brooks brings his Johnson City squad to Lexington, they will be the tourney underdogs.

But then, haven't they been all season?



MARQUETTE'S TALLEST MAN

Brian Brunkhorst, a 6-6 senior forward, is Marquette's team captain and will lead the Warriors against UK in the second game of the Mideast Regional, Friday night. He has been a starter for three seasons and currently ranks third in scoring with a 10-point average.

Warriors Pit Record, Defense Against UK

By DON CASSADY

Marquette University brings an impressive record, a tough defense, the 35th leading scorer in the nation, and a controversial coach into Friday night's NCAA tournament game with Adolph Rupp's UK Wildcats.

Marquette University, located in Milwaukee, Wis. brings a 23-4 worksheet for the season. And no teams on its schedule were push-overs.

Four of Marquette's opponents have also been selected to NCAA play and the Warriors own victories over three of them. St. John's was defeated by Marquette, 57-56, at New York. Florida State fell victim, 78-58, in the Warriors' fourth game of the season while Loyola of Chicago was beaten, 71-57.

The fourth team in the NCAA Marquette has faced is the number one rated Houston Cougars.

Warriors Crushed Dayton

Marquette and UK have played only two common opponents: Dayton and Xavier. The Warriors crushed Dayton by 15 points while the Wildcats won by only three.

Marquette beat Xavier the first time the two clubs met 72-57. At the end of the season Xavier trimmed the Milwaukee club, 88-83, in overtime. UK rolled over Xavier before the Christ-holidays.

Marquette's strongest department seems to be defense. The latest official basketball statistics of the National Collegiate Sports Services shows Marquette as the tenth best defensive team in the country. Marquette limits its opponent's to only 63 points a game.

Houston averaging 99.2 points a game, was held to only 77. Dayton was only allowed 68 and powerful St. John's 56 by the stingy Warriors.

Even though its defense is highly touted, Marquette's offensive power cannot be disregarded. The team has three players averaging in double figures, led by George Thompson with 23. Brad Luchini is averaging 12.8 points and Brian Brunkhorst is averaging 10 for the Warriors.

Thompson, a 6-2, 200-pound junior forward, may be the best player ever to play at Marquette. Already, Thompson is the 9th leading scorer in Marquette history with 1,121 points. Leading is Don Kojis with 1,504. However, Thompson has one more year.

Holds Four School Marks

Thompson holds four school records already. The junior from Brooklyn holds most points in one season (598 in 1967-68), field goal percentage in one season (50 percent), most points during first two years of varsity play (1,121), and most field goals in one game (16).

Besides Thompson, Marquette is expected to start Brian Brunkhorst at forward, Pat Smith at center, and Jim Burke and Brad Luchini at the guards.

Brian Brunkhorst at 6-6 is the tallest man on Marquette's team: The 205 pound senior is averaging 10 points and six rebounds a game.

Pat Smith, the center, is only 6-3. The junior is averaging nine points and nine rebounds a game. His field goal accuracy is the best on the team at 58 percent.

Brad Luchini, a 6-2 senior guard, is the second leading scorer on the team with a 12.8 average. Luchini leads the team in free-throw accuracy with an 87 percent mark.

The other guard is Jim Burke, a 6-foot senior from New York. Burke was the hero of the Marquette win over Bowling Green last Saturday night. Burke sank two long set shots that wiped out a 71-68 Bowling Green lead in the final two minutes.

McGuire In Fourth Year

Marquette University's head basketball coach is Al McGuire. McGuire is in his fourth year at the Wisconsin school.

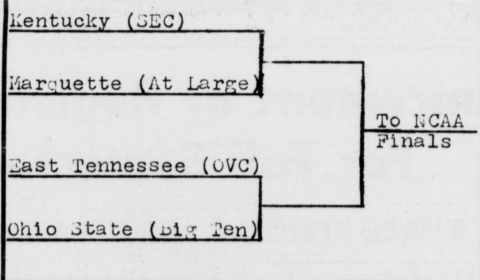
His first year, in 1964-65, the team's record was 8-18. The next year the team wound up with a 14-12 worksheet. Last year the team had a 21-9 record and competed in the NIT tournament.

Before Marquette, the former St. John's star coached at Belmont Abbey College in Belmont North Carolina. His record was 108 wins and 64 losses for a .627 percentage.

Last year McGuire received a new five year contract. Now he wants out of this new contract in order to negotiate with the owners of the Milwaukee franchise of the NBA for a possible coaching position with the pro team.

Marquette's record in previous NCAA tournaments is 3-4.

MIDEAST REGIONAL PAIRINGS



Bucks Take Big Ten Title

Ohio State's Buckeyes rolled to the Big Ten title with a 85-81 victory over Iowa in the conference playoff game at Purdue University fieldhouse.

The Bucks led by 12 points late in the game, but Iowa rallied and closed the gap to two points with only 22 seconds remaining. Ohio State quickly recovered on free throws by Denny Meadors, Bill Hoskins, and Jody Finney to ice the game.

Bill Hosket was high for the Buckeyes with 24 points although Iowa's Sam Williams took game honors with 29.

Ohio State is no stranger to the NCAA playoffs, although they took the hard way of getting to the post-season spectacular this time.

Ohio State was counted out of the race a week ago, along with every other Big Ten team, save Iowa. The Hawks held a half game advantage over State with one game to play, against lowly Michigan.

Iowa's first-place record was 10-3 while Ohio State had finished its schedule and relaxed to a 10-4 mark. Michigan, a 94-78 UK victim in the latter's opening game,

had only a 5-8 conference mark and were expected to be only a mop-up game for the Hawkeyes.

Wolves Surprised Iowa

But the Wolverines did not give up. They surprised Iowa, 71-70, Saturday, to throw the Big Ten race into turmoil, thus setting the stage for State's dramatic win Tuesday night.

Ohio State, in its heyday, with Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek and Larry Siegfried were the NCAA champions in 1960 and runners up to Cincinnati in both 1961 and 1962.

Although this squad doesn't have the pomp and splendor as did those State teams, they are similar in the respect that they have three big scorers.

Bill Hosket is the top Buckeye scorer, hitting the nets for a 20.3 points per game average. Hosket is also the team's top rebounder, pulling down about 11 a ball game.

Steve Howell is the second leading scorer, averaging 17.3 points. Dave Sorenson, while averaging 16.4 points, hits the basket an amazing 60.6 percent of the time.

As a team, Ohio State is hitting 49.9 percent from the field.

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Members of the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee are, first row left to right, Cristine Dunker, Sarah McFarland, Susan Rhodemyre, Darryl Stith, Janie Timberlake, Robin Lowry, Tom Zimmerman and Bob Jackson. Second row, right to left, are Bruce Lunsford, Nancy Beldon, Lyn Branson, Milton Brooks, Tom Derr, and Gene Warren. In the rear, left to right, are Dick Webb, Beverly Benton, and John Southard, Chairman. Another committee member is Mary Wamstad (not shown).

Bob Hope Heads List Of LKD Attractions

The 12th annual Little Kentucky Derby is poised to launch a weekend of entertainment for the cause of scholarship April 17 to the 20.

Proclaimed by the Governor's office as "Little Kentucky Derby Festival" throughout the state, the four-day weekend will feature Grand Marshall Gov. Louie Nunn, entertainer Bob Hope, two dances, and the annual bicycle, scooter and turtle races.

The LKD Queen will be chosen April 17 and 18 by vote on the Lexington and community college campuses.

Gov. Louie Nunn will be the guest speaker at a "They're Off Banquet" 6:30 p.m. Thursday,

April 18. Spokewheel awards will be presented.

Friday noon the "Turtle Derby" will be held with turtles racing from the finest "turtle farms" in Kentucky. A street dance featuring the "Parliaments" will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at Euclid and Rose Streets.

Bob Hope appears in concert at 8 p.m. Friday at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are available by money order.

The LKD bicycle and scooter races will be held Saturday afternoon. Between-heat entertainment will be by the "Town Criers" and the UK "Troopers."

An inter-squad football game will be held on Stoll Field at 7 p.m. Saturday, and a dance featuring the "Showmen" and "Originals" will begin at 9 p.m. in Alumni Gym. A Coffeehouse will be set-up in the SC Grille.

LKD is sponsored by students with the support of local and national businessmen and University administration. Proceeds are used for a scholarship foundation for needy and worthy University students. This year's motto is "Help Where it is Most Needed."

Students Sell 'Peace-Freedom' Here

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wely known pediatrician turned peace activist, for vice president.

Appearing with the names of the two candidates on the petitions is a list of Peace and Freedom party presidential electors who will cast Kentucky's nine votes in the electoral college if the party should win in November.

The nine presidential electors listed are William Allison (chairman of the UK Peace Action Group), Theodore Berry (president of the Black Student Union), Robert Frampton, Bruce Kinney, William Allan Lanman and Richard Levine (UK assistant professor of architecture), all from the University.

Also listed are Richard Hill (student government president

at Centre College), Don Pratt (former UK student who refused induction in January) and David Walker.

Doug Morrison, campus coordinator for the Peace and Freedom party, said the group here set up its table in the Student Center Tuesday and will continue through this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

He said 40 people had signed the petitions after four hours Tuesday in the Student Center.

Theodore Berry said the Black Student Union voted as a group at one of its meetings to support the Peace and Freedom party. "We are planning to take a more active role in politics," he said.

"One reason we are working for Gregory is because we feel every man has the right to run for President. Any white man

could run," Berry said, "but it would be impractical for a black man just because he is black."

In addition to members of the Black Student Union, about 15 University people are working with the party, said Robert Frampton, one of the initial party organizers here.

The Peace and Freedom party at UK issued a prepared statement Tuesday afternoon, which read as follows:

"By winning a place on the ballot, the Peace and Freedom party will guarantee that the two most vital issues of our time, the fight to end the war in Vietnam and the fight to end racism at home, will be fully discussed in the national presidential campaign.

"The Peace and Freedom party will campaign for an immediate end to the war in Viet-

nam, full support for an implementation of the findings and recommendations of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders and an immediate redirection of the billions now being wasted on the war in Vietnam towards a real war on poverty.

"The response which we have met early in this campaign has indicated that the people of Kentucky want the questions of peace and freedom, of war and racism, discussed and dealt with in the presidential campaign of 1968."

Frampton said the party at this point is probably "more interested in actively running local candidates than in trying to elect a president."

"We are building local bases for the party," he said.

Fastest Yet

Student Government met for about one minute Tuesday night in a specially called meeting.

The assembly came to order at 8:20 p.m. long enough for roll to be called, then "died" for lack of a quorum at 8:21.

SG will meet Thursday, as usual, at 7 p.m. in room 322 of the Commerce Building.

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