

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Kernel Photo by Elmo

Vallebona

Rafael Vallebona, chairman of the Student Government elections committee, is shown reading the committee's statement concerning petitions contesting the recent SG elections. The committee passed the matter to the University Judicial Board.

SG Committee Confirms Discrepancies In Voting; Sends Cases To J-Board

By GUY MENDES

The Student Government Board of Elections Tuesday night heard unsuccessful SG presidential candidate John Cooper present petitions contesting the recent elections and decided to pass the matter on to the University Judicial Board.

Cooper met with the election committee for nearly an hour and presented arguments questioning the validity of the election on these grounds: that there were discrepancies in election procedures, that votes were illegally solicited by his opponent and that his opponent stole University property.

The committee deliberated about 45 minutes after hearing Cooper and then released a statement read by chairman Rafael

Vallebona in which the board admitted certain discrepancies but said they "did not significantly influence the outcome of the election."

The "discrepancies" admitted by the committee were: that the committee members numbered in excess of four (there are seven on the committee) violating the SG constitution which calls for three members, that the cutoff date for filing nominations for office was five days prior to the election—the constitution calls for a two-week period and that "there was campaigning on the poll floor by followers of both parties" violating election rules.

Vallebona said the matter was passed to the J-Board because the election committee did not have "the authority to make a decision," only a statement of opinion.

Cooper said he considered the committee's putting the matter before the J-Board "a victory." "I think they (the J-Board) will rule in my favor," Cooper said.

Oliver Kash Curry, who defeated Cooper in last Wednesday's election by nearly a 2-1 margin, was also heard by the committee.

Following the committee's decision Curry also said he thought the J-Board would rule in his favor. "The students want us . . . I think we (he and his running mate, Wally Bryan) will be declared winners of the election.

According to its chairman, Sheryl Snyder, the J-B will meet as soon as possible to rule on the issue. He said it could possibly meet Thursday night. The J-Board is a student-staffed court which deals with student matters.

Should the J-Board rule against Cooper, Curry will be installed as SG president. But if the board rules in Cooper's favor, a new election would be necessary.

Thom Pat Juul, unsuccessful candidate for SG representative, also presented a petition contest-

ing the election to the election committee Tuesday night.

Juul contested on several of the same grounds that Cooper did, but included charges that the votes were counted in a "hazardous manner."

"A candidate for representative was counting ballots," Juul said. "It was me."

The election committee also passed Juul's case to the J-Board. In a prepared statement concerning Juul's petition, the committee said it was their opinion that "all reasonable precautions guarding against improper election conduct" were taken and that there was "no proof offered" as to the charges of negligence.

Juul also contested that candidates for SG president are required to have been in school for three semesters, one of those

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Peden: Riot Inciters Should Be Barred

Democrats Discuss War, UK

By GRETA FIELDS

While two Republican candidates were debating before the Young Republicans, four Democrats hoping to get their party's nomination for the same prize, a U.S. Senate seat, were speaking to the Young Democrats in the Student Center on current issues, both of general interest and University-related.

The four candidates were Mrs. Dixie Lee, a former school teacher; Foster Ockerman, former Democratic party state chairman; Ted Osborn, from Lexington, and Miss Katherine Peden, former Kentucky commerce commissioner and a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders.

A question from the audience

prompted the candidates to comment on the selection of a new UK president after Dr. Oswald's recent resignation.

Mr. Ockerman said the effect of a new president "would be determined by the manner the president is selected." The man "should be selected solely on the basis of qualifications," he said.

Dissent Possible

"If you don't think he (the new president) is qualified," Mrs. Lee said, "I hope you show your dissent and disapproval." She said she would watch students' reactions. Dr. Oswald's resignation "is a loss to students of the University," she said. Although she did not know Dr.

Oswald personally, she said, "he seemed to me to think in your terms and in terms of your way of life."

Miss Peden said she hoped the selection committee would look for a man to involve the University in the needs of Kentucky. She said that when she was commerce commissioner, the University was almost always involved when new industry was brought into the state.

The committee "should remember that the University is a land-grant institution, organized to serve the people," she said.

The audience asked the candidates several questions relating to current free speech issues at UK.

Mr. Ockerman was asked to clarify a statement he had made prior to the meeting concerning a closed meeting held at UK two weeks ago by the National Council of Students for a Democratic Society.

Wants Open Meetings

He feels that if an organization meets in a public building, the meeting "should be open to the public so we can know what they stand for."

Asked if he were directing criticism at the University, who had insisted that the meeting be closed, Ockerman answered, "Whoever was in charge of having it should have had it open, or not at all."

Asked if he would oppose communist Herbert Aptheker's speaking at UK, he said, "I think that ought to be determined by the officials of this University."

Mrs. Lee said of this, "Everyone has a right to be heard." She said he is against the recently-created Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee.

Limits Of Decency

Mr. Osborn said, "I think we should have freedom of expression, but there should be a limit (organizations and speakers) can take within the bounds of decency."

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Cook, Siler Oppose Viet War In Debate

By JANICE BARBER

Curtailed of deficit spending, racial turmoil, and the course of U.S. foreign policy were the major issues Tuesday night as Judge Marlowe Cook and former congressman Eugene Siler met to debate in the Law School Courtroom.

Mr. Cook and Mr. Siler, candidates for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Thurston Morton, gave individual speeches before fielding questions from the audience.

Mr. Siler issued a call for an end to deficit spending, identifying it as the root of current national problems. Mr. Siler said he would seek a constitutional amendment compelling congress to be fiscally responsible.

He said the amendment would prevent deficit spending except during time of declared war.

The former congressman said the U.S. now is engaged in "debauchery" of the dollar in the face of the gold crisis.

Mr. Siler said, in answer to

a question, he does not favor the space program while the budget is unbalanced. He said he would end the space program and all foreign aid with the exception of aid to hungry people to prevent deficit spending.

Mr. Cook, agreeing that a balanced budget is possible, argued that "we can't eliminate deficit spending because of the new role we have assumed in the world since the last world war."

Both Mr. Cook and Mr. Siler called for an end to the Vietnam conflict. Mr. Cook called the war "one of the most regrettable incidents of our history" and spoke of the need for an American, rather than a Southeast Asian policy plan for U.S. troop withdrawal.

Mr. Cook declined to comment more extensively on the war because, he said, of attempts toward negotiation now in progress.

"Immoral and unconstitutional" were the terms Mr. Siler used to describe the Vietnam war.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



Face Off

Two candidates for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, Jefferson County Judge Marlowe Cook (left) and former congressman Eugene Siler (right), debated issues before a meeting of UK Young Republicans Tuesday night in the Law School Courtroom.

Newly Elected SG Representatives Announced

Next year's Student Government representatives were announced Tuesday night by the SG election committee two days later than the announcement was scheduled.

The 16 representatives elected (in order of votes received) are: Tim Futrell, 1756; Steve Bright, 1578; Monty Hall, 1377; Scott Richmond, 1233; Otto Daniel

Wolff, 1221; John Thomas, 1211; Joe Westerfield, 1175; Betty Ann Carpenter, 1111.

Joe Dawahare, 1091; Jim Gwinn, 955; Jane Tomlin, 889; Debbie Clarke, 887; Barbara Rinehart, 815; Susan Camenish, 779 and Lynn Hamrick, 774.

Among the 20 unsuccessful candidates were these with the highest number of votes: Bill

Dexter, 762; Lynn Cobb Montgomery, 685; Woody Baker, 684 and Linda Lou Williams, 678.

The election is being challenged, however, by unsuccessful candidate for representative Thom Pat Juul and also by unsuccessful presidential candidate John Cooper. (See story on page 1.)

The winners of the SG pres-

idency and vice presidency were previously announced; O.K. Curry and his running mate, Wally Bryan, took the top two positions.

But if the election complaints are upheld, the results could be declared invalid and a new election declared.

The other candidates who ran for representative seats are (in

alphabetical order): Linda Lou Bailey, Rhonda Jane Foran, Jeanne Sugar Garbee, Anne Calhoun Groves, Bill Haden, Bob Hallenberg, William S. Kendrick.

Kathy Murphy, Judy Saalfeld, Mary K. Stoll, Jim Stott, Keenan Tumer, Raymond H. Vail, John VanArsdall, Dick Webb and David Lee Wicks.

SG Election Committee Grants Discrepancies

Continued From Page 1

being on the Lexington campus, and that one candidate in the recent election—Raymond "Fireball" Vail—is only a freshman, therefore making the ballot void.

Vallebona said the committee would check into the charge. He said the candidates' applications were checked by the "administration office."

As to whether Vail's being a freshman would affect the election, Vallebona said, "It's up to the J-Board."

Juul was upset with the committee's decision and said the "very language" of the committee's statement "proves they have a prejudice."

"The procedures were challenged," he said, "not the negligence."

Juul said he would not only go to the J-Board, but would take the matter to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson, who he said is "legal in control" of all student organizations.

Democratic Candidates Speak

Continued From Page 1

He said he had seen the literature at the SDS meeting, and that it was "utter filth" which he wouldn't want his family to see, "nor would students."

Miss Peden said, "Anyone that comes to this campus to incite a riot or to advocate overthrow of the U.S. government should be barred, not only from this campus, but from facilities of radio, TV, newspapers" and so forth.

War Is Issue

Ted Osborn disagreed with

Mr. Ockerman, who believes politicians should be silent on war. The war "is a valid issue for candidates to discuss, because 'some of you will serve in that war,' or 'some of your girls will marry men who serve.'"

"Where are we in the war," he asked. "We can't get the Vietnamese to talk about having talks," he said. "We have a limited bombing policy." "I think the Vietnamese will use this as an excuse not to talk," he said.

"I say we must end the war as quickly as possible," he said. And after the war there should be

"planned withdrawal of troops" in accordance with the success of governmental development there, he said. He feels America should not have troops in Korea and Europe "twenty years after the war."

Mrs. Lee said that a meeting of countries in Southeast Asia should be called immediately to discuss a solution for the war. If the meeting fails, she said then the United States should get these countries to involve their troops in the war, or participate in some way, since their safety is of concern in that war.

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Student Unrest In Poland Reflects 'Increasing Anti-Russian Feeling'

WARSAW, Poland (CPS)—The sit-ins, strikes, and riots at Warsaw University and the Warsaw Polytechnic School which have resulted in hundreds of students being arrested are reflections of two diverging trends inside Poland:

An increasingly pro-Russian regime with distinct Stalinist tendencies; and

An increasingly anti-Russian populace.

"A year ago," says one student at Warsaw University, "the regime still had some popular support. But now they have lost almost everybody's sympathy—the students, the intellectuals, the farmers, the workers, the military—nobody supports the government except the highest level of the party bureaucracy."

Such discontent has been brewing for some time, but the student protests which are now making news began much more recently, when discontent flared up over the closing of an anti-Russian play at the end of January. Anti-Russian sentiment is, of course, traditional in Poland, and has been strongly present since the country was partitioned and occupied by the Russians in 1945. But since 1956, and particularly in the last two years, it has become increasingly difficult to express publicly such opinions.

The play which was censored, "Dziady," is a Polish classic written by the 19th century Polish writer Adam Mickiewicz, and is normally considered to be an unimpeachable part of the Warsaw theatrical repertory. The play contains anti-Czarist rather than strictly anti-Russian sentiments, but this particular production strongly emphasized the anti-Russian aspects of the play in the broadest possible way with the actors shouting each line and waiting for the applause to die down before proceeding.

The play was ordered closed after the third performance, which was attended by the Russian ambassador. The order could not be carried out immediately, however, because tickets for the next few nights had already been sold. When the news of the impending closing became public, crowds gathered around the theatre, forced their way into the building for the remaining performance, filled the aisles, the halls, and even sat on the stage, while even more crowded into the lobby or waited outside. Shouts of "freedom for art" and "freedom for Mickiewicz" (the author) were at times so frequent and violent that the actors could not continue.

After the performance, the audience, which was largely composed of students, marched to the central square in Warsaw and demonstrated outside the massive palace of Culture in protest against the regime's political censorship. Special police were brought in from Poland's newly enlarged school for riot police "Golezdzinow," just outside Warsaw, and in the ensuing conflict more than 50 students were arrested.

Most of these were released after a short period, but three

were held and tried for disturbing the peace, which in Poland can be a fairly serious offence. One of these three was the son of a prominent party member—he was released with a light fine. The other two were sentenced to six months.

This obvious favoritism only intensified public opinion and, together with other evidence of official corruption and stricter official controls, has helped prepare the ground for the massive demonstrations which Poland is now experiencing.

Compared with student movements in Western Europe and America, the Polish students are politically more conservative. On the other hand, considering the implications of being expelled from a university in a state where all employment comes from the government, they are also more daring.

Radio Free Europe (well-known in the West as a CIA front organization) is far more popular than any Polish station, the Voice of America, or the BBC Foreign Service. One student put it this way: "Radio Free Europe tells it like it is, and their intelligence is fantastic. They know what's up in Poland three or four weeks before it's announced by our government. They always have it first. RFE appeals to our sense of patriotism, but VOA tries to brainwash you. Some of the more 'intellectual' students listen to the BBC—their news is quite cool and reasoned, you know? But Radio Free Europe is the true underground station here."

It is not at all unusual to meet with students who strongly support the American presence in Vietnam. Such support is by no means universal and is, almost never phrased as an approval of President Johnson's tactics. Nevertheless, there is a marked difference on the issue of the war between the student revolts in Western Europe and those in Poland, and to a lesser extent, in Hungary and East Germany as well.

In Poland, students who support the U.S. involvement usually argue by analogy, equating the life under Communism they

know in Poland with life under Communism for the Vietnamese. "You are the only country strong enough to stop this spread of red, red, red," said one student who had been active in the Warsaw University demonstrations. "We know what it's like to live under the kind of government Communism finds necessary. We don't like Johnson either—but we don't understand why so many Americans want him to pull out of Southeast Asia entirely."

Polish students have some reason to fear any government which they feel might be modeled after the regime headed by Party Chairman Gomulka. Their frustration might be summed up in the words of one of the demonstrators at the Warsaw Polytechnic School: "Until about three years ago, Poland was one of the freest of the socialist countries, at least as far as we were concerned. The government had moved away from the Russians after '56 and things were loosening up nicely. But now it's almost unbearable, and the screws are still being tightened. Everybody's afraid of a war now—either a civil war against the government or a foreign war with West Germany. Nobody knows when it will come, but things can't go on like this much longer."

For Polish students, "tightening the screws" means a number of things, both within the university administration and the entire Polish social system. In the university there are no legal student political organizations, but sentiment has jelled around suspensions of faculty and censorship issues in the past two years.

The suspension of Leszek Kolakowski has aroused the strongest resentment among students. Kolakowski, a prominent Polish philosopher, was expelled from the party in 1966 for publishing a paper called "What Those Ten Years Gave Us." In the paper he criticized the government for insufficient progress in the 1956 riots. In the two years since his trial, the government has tightened disciplinary procedures so within the university and increased the frequency of political charges and political trials.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In an editorial in Monday's issue of the Kernel, a quote appeared crediting me with a statement charging, "we don't want another Homecoming Queen election; it was a farce." Looking back on the interview with Priscilla Dreher, this statement is false. When asked if the LKD Committee's decision had to do with other elections, I stated "I cannot judge this election because the students have not yet voted."

The Committee's only intention in establishing the two polling places, one at the Student Center and one at the Chemistry-Physics Building, was to assure that the polling places would be centrally located and accessible to every student, not merely those of a particular fraternity or residence unit.

If this policy has offended anyone, we are sorry. However, we are trying to satisfy the entire student body. We hope that these petty grievances will not interfere with the fun LKD is trying to present and its overall purpose of providing scholarship funds for our fellow-students.

John Southard, Chairman
Little Kentucky Derby

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am addressing my comments to Morris D. Campbell, whose letter appeared in Wednesday's Kernel. Primarily because I seem to have lost my faith in the po-

wer of words, I will say nothing about the content or "logic" of his arguments. I wish only to point to the obvious.

Whether one "likes" Mr. Turner's attitudes or not, agrees with them or disagrees with them, considers them "right" or "wrong," is, and should be, totally irrelevant. White dominance exists as a fact; slavery existed as a fact; the cry for Black Power is a fact. I hope, Mr. Campbell, that you will begin responding to the pertinent facts.

E. M. Urie
A & S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Much question has been raised lately about the morality of the draft. It is the opinion of this reader that the draft is definitely immoral with respect to the undeclared and unpopular war in Vietnam.

In the first place, the American commitment itself is questionable. Originally we were committed to the South Vietnamese government, but as to whether that government was representative of a majority opinion is another question. We supported a government of a few. It is then questionable whether we are morally justified in remaining in Vietnam.

While the United States drafts American men in support of this war, the Vietnamese do not show the same interest. The South Vietnamese government has had great difficulty in getting soldiers and even

more trouble in keeping them. The year 1967 showed that the South Vietnamese army had 15,000 deserters. The Viet Cong, however, have apparently enjoyed greater support. The underground activity which they have maintained is impossible without popular support. We then seem to be fighting a war which is unpopular with the South Vietnamese as well as the rest of the world. It is questionable then that it is moral for our soldiers to be ordered to kill in the name of such war as this.

The draft is also immoral because no war has been officially declared. It is immoral to kill in the first place. In time of a declared war killing is somewhat justified. This is not a declared war and the killing is immoral. It is doubly immoral to demand that men kill under these circumstances.

In conclusion, the commitment of the United States is morally questionable. The South Vietnamese support for the war seems definitely lacking. It then seems that the drafting of American men in lieu of these two factors is definitely immoral. Also since there is no declared war the immorality of the draft is magnified.

Steve Parrish
A&S Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

What is becoming cumulatively disgusting is the concern for "our young

people, over at The University." Wielding their tax receipts, the elitist contingent of the hard core of citizen know nothings are assuming the responsibility of "cleaning up" this campus. First they make a mess of a town, then the state, and now they're going to tackle the university - rather retrogressive: like cleanliness begins at home.

Allegations have taken the usual psychological rumor trend into the big lie. Communism abounds here, or don't you know? Yes "30 percent" of the campus is communist. I defy them to put up an (impeccable) definition of communism, or shut up.

I am certain that if they had their way, the mandatory courses would include patriotism, god, Kentucky philosophy, faith, football game I-VI, and hypocrisy. What I am saying is that their banter points toward totalitarianism.

The dusty ditty that "the road to hell is paved with good intentions" is too applicable here. These people would strangle on a reality sandwich, they would be full of awe on just an hors d'oeuvre, and that's why the ludicrous "Un-American" Activities Committee was created - to give them the K ratings instead. Too bad.

Must I teach them now that it is not what you say, but the right to say it which they so sacrosanctly jeopardize? Too bad.

C. D. Brittle
A&S Senior

Barnard Controversy Divides Students, Alumnae

NEW YORK (UPI)—With tears in her eyes and determination in her voice, a blonde Barnard College sophomore told a school disciplinary hearing Tuesday it is none of the school's business that she is living with her boyfriend in an off-campus apartment.

Linda Leclair, 20, and Peter Behr, a 20-year-old Columbia University junior, then returned to their two-room Manhattan apartment to await the school's decision, expected next week, on whether or not she will be expelled.

The decision, no matter what it is, promises to set off plenty of controversy, either among the students or the alumnae of the predominantly women's college. Student sympathy is largely on the side of the couple, and 70 Barnard girls have already signed statements that they have also lived off-campus with men.

But a number of alumnae have expressed shock and anger. Some have reportedly threatened to withhold financial contributions from the college.

Barnard is seeking to raise \$7.5 million by June of next year.

"This kind of publicity could be harmful in the home stretch," a Barnard spokesman said.

The couple began living together two years ago when Linda was on a leave of absence from school. When she reapplied for admission, she lied about her address, saying she had a live-in job as a babysitter.

Under Barnard rules, girls whose parents live outside a 50-mile radius of the campus must live in dormitories until they are 21, unless they hold live-in jobs.

According to Linda, moving in with Peter actually improved her grades—both are sociology majors—but both sets of parents were disturbed by their living arrangements.

"My parents' attitude was 'the least you could do is get two places,'" said Peter, who comes from Middle Village, Queens. He added, however, that his parents were more concerned that he burned his Army induc-

tion notice and turned in his draft card.

To Linda's parents, "pillars of the community" in a small New Hampshire town, "It was a gut thing—a real moral issue," Peter said.

The couple was found out several weeks ago and Linda was granted a hearing in her defense. She requested an open session and about 200 students attended.

Speaking on behalf of Linda were a philosophy professor and two campus-affiliated clergymen, one Protestant and one Jewish. All agreed that the present housing rules are often disobeyed and should be amended.

Linda told the hearing "Bar-

nard has no business regulating anything but my academic life."

She also said that since Columbia has no housing rules for men students beyond their freshman year, she was being discriminated against because she is a woman.

The long-haired coed, dressed neatly in a green suit, burst into tears at the end of her statement and said, "I hope you will dismiss my case."

Outside the hearing, Linda and Peter were asked what they would do if she is expelled.

"We'd like to get some other people together in a commune and find a patch of land somewhere in the country and raise children," Peter said.

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Editor To Speak On Student Activism

M. Stanton Evans will speak on "The New Left and the New Right: Political Activism on College Campuses" in the Student Center Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Evans is editor-in-chief of the "Indianapolis News" and a columnist for "National Review". He is the author of "Revolt on the Campus", "The Liberal Establishment", "The Politics of Appeasement" and the forthcoming "The Future of Conservatism". With Margaret Moore, he is coauthor of "The Lawbreakers", a study of America's "crime crisis."

Mr. Evans graduated from Yale in 1955. He became chief editorial writer for the "Indianapolis News" in May 1959, and received Freedoms Foundation awards for editorial writing in 1959 and 1960. In 1960 he received the National Headliners Club Award for "consistently outstanding editorial pages."

Mr. Evans' appearance is sponsored by the Richard M. Weaver Society, the University of Kentucky chapter of the In-

tercollegiate Studies Institute.

The Richard M. Weaver Society was started here last year by a group of students who call themselves libertarians.

Peter Kuetzing, chairman of the society, said libertarians believe "the only function of the state is to protect the individual from other individuals."


He said libertarians are against governmental coercion, such as "forced" Social Security and the draft, and they favor complete freedom of speech and a free market situation.

Richard M. Weaver, he said, was a professor of English at the University of Chicago noted for his libertarian outlook.

Kuetzing said the society also is sponsoring, along with the Student Center Forum, a talk next week by a free market economist.

Dr. Yale Brozen, professor of business economics at the University of Chicago, is to speak on "Government: A Source of Monopoly" in the Commerce Building Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. April 25.

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William was an unusual boy

It was a small southern town—just small enough and simple enough to be conveniently divided into two sections, the distinguishing boundary which bisected the community being a lonesome set of railroad tracks.

*I wish I was in de land ob cotton,
Old times dar am not forgotten,
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land.*

One citizen, little William, was an unusual sort of child. He could be seen at approximately 1:30 every summer afternoon sitting on a hard bank infested with sharp imbedded gravels. The weeds would bend backward and would break as he sat like a conquering hero on top of them awaiting the mournful sound of a horn, which signified the arrival of the punctual freight train that seemed to always be on time.

Willie would sink his toes into the soft dirt and try to brace himself as the big diesel roared by; and exercising his new mentality, he would count the cars one by one, noticing the attractive emblems painted on the side of each ugly brown box car.

He was just out of the first grade, so he had no problem with the arithmetic.

The caboose would finally pass, and invariably Willie would wave at the husky man with the red lantern who always seemed to stand in the door as if to reserve an empathic smile especially for the youngster.

Yes, William was an unusual boy. As he sat on that bank, his thoughts would stray into the future and far beyond the confines of his childhood environment.

*In Dixie Land whar I was born in,
Early on one frosty mornin,
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land.*

Little Willie lived in a frame house with a concrete block foundation, surrounded by a yard infested with weeds and clay which overran the growth of green grass. His home had a sad look, as though it were begging for a coat of paint, but his brothers and sisters always seemed to be happy, whether they were rocking on the porch in a one-legged, lop-sided chair, sharing a tricycle which had long been rusted by the weather, or taking turns swinging in the homemade swing which had the word "Goodyear" inscribed on the rim.

Little William thought his mother would never stop washing and ironing, and once, he asked his mama why she always worked so hard. "Cause we is black, and we gotta keep workin' if we wants to gain any respect from the white folk."

Willie thought about that a lot but never really understood what his mama was trying to say.

*Dar's buckwheat cakes an' Ingen batter,
Make you fat, or a little fatter,
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land.*

When he turned nine, Willie set up a shoe shine stand in the local barber shop. He saved his money and the first thing he bought for himself was a basketball. Every chance he had he would play basketball in his back yard, using a hoop he got second hand from a buddy of his.

He and his "roadies" put together a squad that took on all comers from the fourth grade until he entered the public high school where he started as a sophomore on the ball team.

Now, Willie was big for his age, standing 6-4 at the tender age of sixteen. By the time the boy had become a senior, he stood 6-8 and had set or broken nearly all the high school's scoring records.

He had earned a scholarship for his basketball abilities to one of the most respected universities of the South.

*Den hoe it down an' scratch your grabble,
To Dixie Land I'm bound to trabble,
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land.*

He will never forget his first appearance on the basketball floor for that university. As he and his teammates rambled onto the floor for their traditional warm-up patterns, they were greeted by a throng of 11,000 fans standing in the background. As he glanced up into the stands he could see one or two students waving Confederate flags during the singing. It seemed to be a mass testimonial to the celestial image of the stars and bars.

One night following a loss, Willie overheard two white students talking in the college student center.

"I know what's wrong with that damned team," one boy was saying. "There's too many niggers. Those guys will choke every time the going gets rough."

Willie walked slowly back to his dorm room, and recalled the words his mother had said to him long ago while hanging out the wash; and he finally understood what she had meant.

Willie is still an unusual boy, but he no longer spends his time watching trains roll by.

*Den I wish I was in Dixie, Hooray! Hooray!
In Dixie Land, I'll take my stand
To lib and die in Dixie; Away, away, away,
Down South in Dixie.*

Mike McDaniel
The College Heights Herald

State of the student

Vibrations Here Indicate the 'State of Society'

By PEGGY COOLEY

Director of Campus Religious Affairs

The student population of American universities reflects the whole spectrum of differences that characterize not only our American society, but the peoples of the world as well. The temptation to generalize should automatically elicit reminders of the enormous diversity among students. Furthermore, it is misleading to regard students as a singular, special breed of people.

It is true, a great wave of sound and motion seems to emanate from today's student generation. But rather than regard this as something uniquely "student," it is more instructive to regard the vibrations coming from students as indicators of the "state of society." No longer can student concerns be isolated from faculty or administrators' concerns; neither can the role and responsibility of the intellectual be separated from the problems of the poor and the uneducated.

The state of the student, then, is perhaps more than ever wrapped up with the state of society in general. The student's environment extends beyond the university compound to an environment that is geographically unlimited and politically, culturally, and economically complex.

Within this general framework, there are some particular aspects of students and universities and society today that seem to specify and intensify the concern for the student's relationship to his environment. The university, by its very nature, provides an arena—a sort of laboratory—where the problems and potentials of society can be inspected, tested, acted upon. Thus it is within the proper functioning of the university that discoveries and issues and styles of life be appraised and questioned, accepted and rejected. Within the university setting, voices may seem louder, issues more attention-getting, not because they are unique to a student community, but be-

cause the university must attend to the world the way it is.

Moreover, student years are a natural time in an individual's development for testing values, commitments, and authorities, and for growth toward greater decision-making and responsibility. Two ageless questions are generally brought into focus during these years. First the question of identity: *who am I*, how do I define myself in relation to others? Secondly, the question of vocation, or mission: *what shall I do*, what shall I choose to live for, what is the means through which I can actualize myself in my environment?

The way the answers to these questions are sought and found and lived out vary radically within the student population. Each student decides his own answers on the basis of his own individual make-up and in response to the world as he knows it. Thus, on one hand, clues to the relationship of a student to his environment are found in the "givens" or facts of his own life—age, sex, race, nationality, economic, cultural and religious heritage, and his own time and place in history. At the same time, how a student understands his own life depends on the demands and impinging forces and realities about him.

It is important, therefore, in determining what a student's relationship is to his environment to look within the environment itself for the forces which give particular urgency to these basic questions—indeed, those forces that have significant bearing on the character and quality of any human relationship within this 20th century world. The most pervasive force which shapes society today might well be described as a "revolutionary consciousness." No corner of the world today appears to have escaped the impact of change and revolution, whether in the discovery of new applications of technology, the challenge of conflicting ideologies, the awareness of racial, cultural and economic differences, etc.

In sum, it all adds up to an underlying spirit or mood that yields new possibilities, greater capacities for both renewal and destruction.

The movements which give shape to this revolutionary consciousness must be explored for their deepest meanings, as they become the visible forces with which a student is confronted as he decides who he is and what he will do in his lifetime. In this light, the significance of the Student Rights Code goes beyond spelling out the relationship of students and the university; it is a manifestation of an underlying revolution, an "inner consciousness" of freedom, responsibility, the uses and misuses of power.

Similarly, the significance of the Black Student Union goes beyond achieving more recognition, more numbers of black people at the university; it is the embodiment of an "inner consciousness" of human dignity and worth. Speaker bans and committees to investigate "un-American" activities signify not simply an attempt to get rid of divisive, controversial agents, but basically a fear of losing control and direction in the unleashing of human spirit and freedom.

The real significance of tutorial programs, VISTA, and the Peace Corps is not how many students can be involved in social action, or that there are alternative ways of doing good, being educated, and serving the country, but that there is within our society a growing "inner consciousness" of the human power and potential in underdeveloped communities. The significance of protest against Dow Chemical Company lies not so much in an attempt to disrupt the recruitment of producers of napalm, as in the awareness of the need for responsible, humane use of scientific and technological innovations. And so on. Each of these actions or movements is significant not because it is itself revolutionary or "radical," but rather because, as a "sign of the time," it has a transparent capacity to reveal a deeper, more

contemporary understanding of what it means to be human.

Such manifestations of a revolutionary consciousness are both cause and effect of the state of students today. Students by and large are sensitive to this inner consciousness of society, even if they do not recognize or articulate it as such. At least they cannot escape being influenced by the way things are, particularly if they are to understand who they are and what they can do for the sake of all men.

Some students respond with indifference, forsaking new realities for old styles of life that seemingly give at least surface satisfaction. Others want to relate to new realities but have trouble finding the handle, or lack the discipline and skill to perceive what really is going on. Some are easily tempted to join a cause or a movement, often without being sure of its far-reaching implications. One observer has compared some student movements to rabbits hopping around on the runway of a big airport, neither affecting nor being affected very much by the planes that are taking off. Or sometimes so many personal and political aims and ambitions converge within student movements that one loses sight of the underlying significance; energies are dissipated on secondary issues and disillusionment takes over.

Others are successful in finding ways to clarify and communicate goals and realities so that those who share a common conviction can unite in a course of action, and effective changes in the structure of society are made.

The alternatives are vast and the task is awesome, to know how, why, when, and where to be involved—to know how to ask the right questions and also how to move towards answers. Partakers of a revolutionary spirit and bearers of responsibility for the past, present, and future, students are continually challenged to define who they are and what they will do in relation to the realities of a revolutionary world.

Selective Service Offers Counseling At UK

Col. Taylor L. Davidson, head of Kentucky Selective Service, announced plans Tuesday night to establish a draft counseling office on campus.

The state's draft chief made the statement before a group of students at the Student Center. He proposed to open an office in the building that would function two days every week for draft counseling.

Meanwhile, Jeff Deluca, part-time student who has acted as draft counselor for the Peace Action Group, endorsed Col. Davidson's plan.

Deluca said he is in favor of people "having as much information as possible."

He said the Selective Service office would inform people how to comply with draft laws, while his group would continue to brief

students on the consequences of breaking the laws.

Deluca said Peace Action Group counselors, however, do not advocate disobedience to the law.

In his talk here, Col. Davidson noted the new student draft policy is based on time rather than quality of work. One may qualify for a 2-S deferment as long as he is a full-time undergraduate student and under 24.

Graduate students are no longer deferred except in their third year (or more) of graduate study. Exceptions are medical, dental and pharmacy students.

Asked if any Kentucky student has been reclassified I-A because of antiwar activities, Col. Davidson said no. He volunteered that one registrant was reclassified, however, after burning his Selective Service card.



Draft Counseling

Kentucky Selective Service head Col. Taylor L. Davidson said draft counseling information will be offered at UK on a regular basis as a result of interest shown by more than 30 students who attended a meeting Tuesday night in the Student Center.

Siler Says 'Rioters Are Kremlin-Supplied'

Continued From Page 1

He called it "the greatest disaster upon America in this century."

Recent civil disorders brought comment from both candidates. Mr. Cook called for jobs, housing and "understanding" to curb further disorder.

Mr. Cook described himself "as the kind of fellow who thinks there's too much federal intervention." He said federal intervention discourages voters at the local level from finding the best candidates for office.

Mr. Siler pointed to Communist agitators as the cause of rioting and said federal welfare programs have expanded to the limit.

"The rioters are Kremlin-supplied, and you and I know it," Mr. Siler said. He said rioters arrested in recent incidents have had from \$300 to \$400 in their pockets. "You can't get cash like that in a few days of looting," Mr. Siler said.

Asked if he would oppose an

upcoming visit of Communist Herbert Aptheker, Mr. Siler said he supported the constitutional right of freedom of speech for all. Mr. Siler also cited constitutional grounds for his support of open housing.

Mr. Cook said in answer to a question that he is a supporter of Richard Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination.

LKD Banquet Is Called Off

"They're Off" is off. Banquet chairman Gene Warren said the "They're Off" banquet, scheduled to open Little Kentucky Derby Weekend, has been cancelled due to lack of interest shown by low tentative ticket sales.


The dinner had been planned for Thursday night with Gov. Louie B. Nunn as guest speaker.

Warren said the Spokewheel Awards for students and faculty active in student affairs will now be presented at Friday night's Bob Hope concert.

He said another reason the banquet was cancelled was the "high cost" of the entire weekend.

"The steering committee felt that something would have to be reduced, Warren said, "and it appeared that the banquet wasn't going to be very profitable. The purpose of the weekend is to raise money for scholarships, anyway."

Thursday night will now be declared the official LKD Study Night to prepare for the full weekend," he said.



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

Voting for Little Kentucky Derby queen will take place in the Student Center.

"Inside North Vietnam," a film by Felix Greene, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Liam Cutchins will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Grill.

Students for Kennedy will meet at 7 p.m. in 206 Student Center to discuss plans for volunteers to work in the Indiana primary.

Students for McCarthy will meet at 8 p.m. in 309 Student Center.

"Thefamilytetera," by Arnold Powell, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. at Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is \$1 for UK students.

Tomorrow

Liam Cutchins will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Grill.

"Thefamilytetera," by Arnold Powell, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. at Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is \$1 for UK students.

M. Stanton Evans, editor-in-chief of the Indianapolis News and columnist for the National Review, will speak on "The New Left and the New Right: Activism on the College Campus," at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

UK's baseball team will play Adrian at 3 p.m. at the Sports Center. UK's golf team will play Toledo at Tates Creek Country Club.

Coming Up

Applications are available for office space for student organizations in 202 Student Center.

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

Information and applications for summer projects, study and travel abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center.

American Red Cross—Graduates in

all fields for world-wide opportunities. Society Corporation — Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors for summer employment.

Applications for Student Athletics Committee are available at the Coaches and Sports Information Desk, Memorial Coliseum between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. until April 19.

Tests for the Peace Corps will be given at 1:30 p.m. April 20 in Room 433, Federal Bldg., Lexington.

Registration for sorority fall rush is taking place in Room 301, Administration Bldg.

Applications for the Board of Student Publications may be picked up from the Vice President of Student Affairs, Administration Bldg., or the Advisor to the Kernel, Room 109, Journalism Bldg.

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WEDNESDAY

- 4:30 Bookstall
- 5:00 Education USA
- 5:15 Sports
- 5:30 If Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Nancy Clarke
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 Continental Comment
- 7:30 Interview
- 8:00 Viewpoint—Discussion of the "adoption" of Korean and Vietnamese Children by American foster parents
- 9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke
- 12:00 News—Sign off

THURSDAY

- 12:00 Music 200—Sign on
- 1:00 Hodgespodge—Lynn Harmon
- 2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke

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Weight Program Makes Casler Superman With Discus

By DON CASSADY

The first thing one expects when he spies John Casler, UK's top discus man, is for the native of Mansfield, Ohio, to take off his shirt, exhibit a big red 'S' on a blue t-shirt and fly away. One look at the big freshman and you can tell why.

Casler's chest, expanded, measures 50 inches. His biceps measures 18 inches as does his neck. Casler recently won the title of "Mr. Kentuckiana" in a Louisville physique contest. He keeps in top physical con-

dition by drinking milk and taking vitamins—the typical All-American boy.

"I drink about a gallon of milk a day and take all kinds of vitamins," said Casler. "I eat as much as I can and whenever I can. I am on no special diet."

The track star looks as though he has been body building ever since he was old enough to talk, but he hasn't.

"I started lifting weights when I was a junior in high school," Casler stated. "Actual-

ly, I didn't do anything before then in the way of body building. I didn't know anything about it."

Trains All Year

Now Casler trains all year round to keep his body fit.

"I don't train for the discus all year round, but, of course, I body-build. I lift weights during the off-season."

Casler, a freshman, was im-

pressive last year in high school.

He made the All-American track team, ranked fourth in the nation in discus throwing throwing the high school discus 188 feet. (The high school discus is lighter than the college size).

Casler began toying with the discus in the seventh grade. Last Saturday at Athens, Ohio, he broke the UK school record with a throw of 159 feet, eight inches. His goal now is to throw the disc 175 feet.

"I guess my goal now is to get 175 feet by the end of this year."

It appears he will reach his goal. After breaking the school record he threw the discus 170 feet in practice the next day.

The current record holder for the discus throw on the UK track is Ernest Soudek of Ann Arbor Track Club with a throw of 173 feet 9 inches.

Budget Your Time

Many people contend the track program and its facilities are inadequate. However, Casler does not agree.

"I do not feel that the track program is inadequate. It has improved a lot."

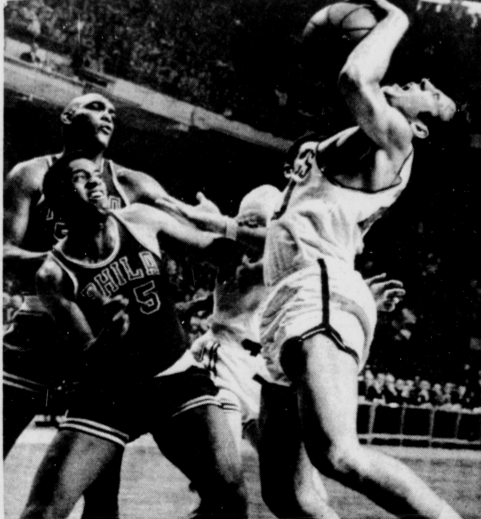
Naturally practice takes time from his studies. But Casler made adequate grades last semester and plans to repeat them this semester.

"You're at a pinch for stud-

ies," said the sociology major. "But you have to learn how to budget your time."

A note of friendly competition must be included in the Casler story. His roommate, Richard Conley, placed third behind Casler in the Ohio state discus championships last spring.

Conley turned the tables on big John two weeks ago in the Florida Relays when his 152-foot, 10-inch throw topped Casler's toss by one inch. But Rich hasn't come close since.



A Celtic Grab

Boston's Larry Seigfried (right) grimaces as he battles for a rebound with Philadelphia's Chet Walker (left) and Lucious Jackson (left, rear) during action in the Eastern Division NBA playoffs. The 76ers hold a 3-2 edge in the playoffs, which could end Wednesday night at Boston Gardens if Philadelphia wins. The winner earns the right to play Western Division champ, Los Angeles, for the NBA title.

Softball Action Hot Today

Intramural softball action will be heavy Wednesday afternoon at the Sports Center's four fields.

At 5 p.m. the Dormitory quarterfinals will dominate play. On field one, Haggin B-3 will play Haggin A-2. On field two, Tower A-B will play Haggin B-4. On field three, Haggin C-4 will meet the winner of Tuesday's Haggin B-2 and Tower A-C game. Field four will be the site of the Tower A-E and Complex 4-3 game.

At 6 p.m. on field one, the dorm semi-finals begin. The winners of the 5 p.m. field one and field two games will play while the winners of the 5 p.m. field three and field four games meet on field three.

On field two at 6 p.m., the Tremendous Ten play the Baptist Student Union in the Independent finals, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha meet in the Fraternity losers bracket finals.

UK Baseballers Lose Again, 10-7

The baseball Wildcats used a five-run ninth inning to tie the game, but lost in the tenth to Eastern Michigan, 10-7, at the Sports Center field, Tuesday.

It was the fifth straight loss for UK, who have yet to win at home. The UK record is now 2-11.

The big blow of the Wildcat ninth was a grand-slam home run by first-baseman Ron Hicks. With one out, Hicks sent the ball over the right-field fence and out the football practice field. Catcher Dave Cravens fol-

lowed with a triple and scored the tying run on a squeeze play executed by senior Rick Anderson.

However, Eastern Michigan scored three runs in the tenth and held UK scoreless in their half of the inning to grab the win.

R H E
Eastern Mich. 200 210 020 3-10 15 2
Kentucky 000 020 005 0-7 6 4
Kramer, Schwalm (6), Cloud (7), Schwalm (10), and Krupinski, Wright, Sills (6), Dietrich (9), Sheanshang (10) and Cravens. W—Schwalm; L—Dietrich.

Ball Wins In IM Wrestling

Sam Ball, ex-Wildcat football star and now offensive tackle with the professional Baltimore Colts, was the center of attraction in the Intramural wrestling tournament in the Alumni Gym, Tuesday night.

If you don't believe it, ask Phi Gamma Delta's Mike Wesley. Ball recorded an easy first-round pin over the Fiji.

When asked about how it felt to wrestle a professional football player, Wesley replied, "How should it feel? I was hoping for a forfeit."

Wesley was referring to the fact that it was doubtful as to whether or not Ball would wrestle. The Balls are expecting a baby at any time.

In other IM wrestling:

In the 152-pound division: Phil Balke, Independent, pinned Ben Pugh, Sigma Chi; Andy Moore, Delta Tau Delta, pinned Don Brame, Alpha Gamma Rho; Vic Craven, Fiji, pinned Roger Alikxa, Lambda Chi Alpha.

In the 137-pound class, Alpha Tau Omega's Gary Rue pinned AGR's Don Samuels and Wally Bryan, SX, pinned teammate Barry Sensing.

In the 167-pound class: Jim Stack, Pi Kappa Alpha, pinned Mark McCammish, DTD; Tommy Lewis, SX, pinned Lyman Hayman, Independent; Alan Hall, SX, pinned Joe Baker, SX; Jim Giannini forfeited to John Day, Fiji.

In the heavyweight division: Charles Johnson, LXA, pinned Peter Soteropoulos, PKA; Stuart Coleman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, pinned John Rees, LXA; Steve Lakamp, DTD, pinned Joe Simmons, PKA.

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- Chevy Chase (Across from Begley's)
- Northland Shopping Center
- Southland (Across from Post Office)
- Winchester Road (Across from LaFlame)
- Turfand Mall

— BIG 'B' —

One Hour Cleaners, Inc.

WARREN KING'S

RED LION LOUNGE

Dance to the Music of Ginger and the Fabulous Southerners from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Go-Go Girls

CARDINAL VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
off Versailles Road

GO - GO GIRLS CONTINUOUSLY
12 Noon - 8 p.m. SATURDAYS

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY

FRIDAY, APRIL 19th . . .

- Noon — "TURTLE DERBY" — Student Center
- 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. — STREET DANCE, behind Memorial Coliseum — featuring the PARLIAMENTS of "I Want'a Testify" fame.
- 8:00 p.m. — BOB HOPE and SHOW

Memorial Coliseum

8:00 p.m.



*MARILYN MAXWELL



**Bob Hope
and Show**



LAWRENCE & CARROLL



GENE DETROY and the Marquis Family

**Plus . . .
THE GOOD EARTH**

SATURDAY, APRIL 20th . . .

- 1:00 p.m. — "And They're Off" — LKD RACES, CYCLE DERBY and DEBUTANTE STAKES. Race Track: 1/4 mile track, UK Sports Center.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20th . . .

- 7:00 p.m. — Intersquad FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE — Stoll Field
- 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. — DANCE — Showmen and The Sultan 7 — Alumni Gym.

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Center. Prices: \$2 per couple; \$1.50 stag.



TOWN CRIERS

**UK
TROUPERS**



THE SNOWMEN

HOPE to see you ALL at LKD!