

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Tuesday Evening, April 4, 1967

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TRUSTEES DEFER RIGHTS CODE PENDING A COMMITTEE REVIEW

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Four Professors, Alumni Die In Air Crash

9 Killed In Worst Disaster

Four University professors and two alumni were among nine killed Monday afternoon in what was described as the worst air tragedy in Central Kentucky history.

The small twin-engine Beachcraft went down at 4:34 p.m. just after takeoff from Blue Grass Field.

The UK dead were:

▶ Dr. Silvio O. Navarro, chairman of the Department of Computer Science.

▶ Dr. Jerome E. Cohn, an assistant professor of medicine.

▶ Dr. Richard S. Schweet, chairman of the Department of cell biology.

▶ Dr. R. C. Simonini, a professor of English education.

▶ G. Reynolds Watkins, Lexington consulting engineer and UK class of '38.

Max C. Horn, of St. Louis, a McDonald Aircraft engineer and a member of the class of '36.

The cause of the crash has not yet been determined, according to Civil Aeronautics Board officials on the scene.

The bodies were not removed from the plane until late last night after CAB officials had gone over the wreckage. Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager released the names at his Whitehall Funeral Home after 11:30 p.m.

The plane was reportedly built to hold only five passengers but had been remodeled to carry nine. One passenger had been seated in the co-pilots position.

Mr. Hager said there were four witnesses to the disaster.

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Kernel Photo

FIREMEN BEGIN TO REMOVE THE BODIES OF VICTIMS OF YESTERDAY'S AIR CRASH

Coldstream Site Dropped For Stadium, Snyder Says

By LEE BECKER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Athletic Board is no longer considering Coldstream Farm as a possible site for the new football stadium, Sheryl Snyder, a candidate for Student Government presidency, said last night.

The decision to eliminate this site from the list is the result of student referendum held last fall, Snyder said.

Snyder made his disclosure at a debate for Student Government candidates sponsored by the government of Donovan Hall and the Quadrangle.

[Three University vice presi-

dents denied this morning that any decision about the elimination of the Coldstream Farm site had been made. Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson said no decision to this effect had been made and Vice Glenwood Creech said that they too had received no such information. However, a usually reliable source in the Athletic Department said that Snyder's statement was substantially correct.]

The candidates used Monday's debate to restate many of

their platform promises before the Thursday election.

"We agree with the other candidates" on many of the issues, Martin Wheeler, running for vice president with William Murrell, said.

Most of the campaign has been characterized by "mediocrity," he said. "We are asking more important questions," however.

"I think there are some really important issues," he said. For example, "Why can't students own a book store?"

Student Government should go about "getting some good Negro students here," he said. They should start "really facing up to some of the national issues that Student Government must face if it wants to be dynamic."

"Are parking problems the most important issues facing students?" he asked.

Wheeler charged that the teacher evaluation program pro-

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MARLOW COOK

Cook Bases Campaign On Logic

By JOHN ZEH

Kernel Associate Editor

Jefferson County Judge Marlow W. Cook is basing his campaign for the GOP gubernatorial nomination on a little logic.

"Good government," he says simply, "is good politics."

He says his successful record as chief executive of Kentucky's largest county, an administrative job he says is second only to the governorship, is one of the main things he has to offer the voter.

Primary Profiles

The 40-year-old candidate wants the chance to solve at the state level some of the local problems he's handled in the Louisville area.

He was elected in 1961 by the largest majority for a county judge on record.

Believing that primaries are won only by effective organiza-

tion, his forces have been at work in the counties and precincts for several months.

His campaign pace is quickening, but conforming to the demands of the Jefferson judgeship, "a \$17 million business."

This morning, for example, Mr. Cook had to hold fiscal court

before he could leave for Western Kentucky rallies.

Monday, he discussed his campaign at the University's Law Forum.

"I enjoy government very much," he said quietly, "but sometimes I don't enjoy politics as much." He was referring to recent trouble over the firing of the Louisville safety commissioner.

Judge Cook charged that the commissioner, Joseph Glass, was "used" by his Republican opponent in the primary, Louie B. Nunn of Glasgow, to make charges of vice and political payoffs in Jefferson County. He called Cook "a young fellow . . . who was fair game" for Mr. Nunn, and said the controversy contains a lesson for young lawyers and others going into politics.

Mr. Cook also charged that Mr. Nunn's forces were using

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Action Now Set By Fall

By FRANK BROWNING and
TERENCE HUNT

In a surprise move this afternoon the University Board of Trustees deferred approval of a Students Rights Code pending a report by a specially appointed review committee.

This was the second time the Board postponed action on the rights code. At its March meeting the Trustees included the code on the agenda as a discussion matter whereas many had expected it to gain approval then.

Acting on a motion by Louisville Trustee Sam Ezelle for more time for deliberation and study, the board directed Chairman and Gov. Edward T. Breathitt to appoint a committee which will report before the beginning of the fall semester.

Committee members are Sam Ezelle, Mrs. Rexford Broadbent, Ashland, and Smith Broadbent Jr., Cadiz, who was named chairman.

The University Senate had previously endorsed the code after lengthy discussion covering four meetings. A Senate advisory committee has worked on the report for nearly a year. Student's were on the committee.

In introducing the item on the Trustee agenda, Executive Vice President A. D. Albright indicated his uncertainty as to what the board might prefer to do, not strongly asking approval but stating the Board might even wish to devote this session to discussion as well.

Mr. Ezelle noted the importance of the document and the need for reaching a decision about it, but added "I think it deserves closer scrutiny on the part of the board."

He indicated an interest in discussing the recommendations with faculty and student representatives.

Mr. Broadbent concurred with him and noted a responsibility for the board to seek the feel-

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Kernel Photo

Steve Cook, O.K. Currie, Kendall Threlkeld, and Sheryl Snyder got into a heated discussion following last night's debate over the nature of the Student Government speakers' forum.

Candidates Restate Their Platforms At Final SG Debate

Continued From Page 1
posed by Snyder "really doesn't have any rationale."

"Is our interest to find out who the easy faculty members are?"

Murrell said that we need a Student Government in which "student needs might be heard and actually acted upon."

In order to accomplish this he proposed two "pragmatics."

The first is the formation of a "legal fund" which will be formed by contributions from private sources as well as University funds.

Students could draw from this

fund if they got into legal trouble.

The second is a student cooperative in which "every student has a stake."

This cooperative would deal in areas such as the book store, housing, dormitories, and cafeterias.

Steve Cook, enumerating on his platform, said that he wants to form an "entirely new concept of what it means to be a Student Government Representative."

"Undoubtedly many of you don't even know the representatives."

Through such programs as the advisory committee which would "advise on the feasibility and advisability" of proposals, he wants to create a "functioning Student Government with functioning representatives."

Through the activities coordinating committee Student Government will "get the groups together so that effective programs and services to the students are increased," he said.

Rafael Vallebona, Cook's running mate, said that there is a lack of communication not only between the student and Student Government, but also between the student and the representative.

"We would like the people to know everything Student Gov-

ernment finds out," Cook said. This includes not only what is brought up before the congress, but what is found out in committees, he said.

Cook said that this can be desolved through the use of the Soapbox in The Kernel, and through pamphlets.

Snyder agreed to this problem.

"Most people at the University don't know what Student Government does," he said.

He plans to solve this problem through a newsletter and through referendums.

"Students need to be heard. I can't know what everyone wants me to do" as a representative, he said.

At present Student Govern-

ment isn't effective, Snyder said, but we must ask "why" and "what can we do about it."

The main reason is "because of the apathy of everybody at UK," he said.

Even if the apathy were not a factor, however, "it doesn't make any difference unless Student Government has the power to do something about the other problems."

Much of this will be corrected by their proposed form of representation, Kendall Threlkeld, Snyder's running mate, said.

"Our representation is endorsed by the student congress representation committee," she said, and this makes it different from the type proposed by the other candidates.

UK Bulletin Board

Dr. Joseph Engelberg will speak on "The Non-violent Approach to Human Problems" at a luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Baptist Student Union. Dr. Engelberg is adviser to Students for Democratic Society.

The Campus Committee on Human Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 307, Student Center.

Leaders of Saturday morning discussion groups for the High School Juniors Conference will have a short orientation meeting at 6 p.m. today in Room 119, Student Center.

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Coliseum by the Central Ken-

tucky Concert and Lecture Association.

The schedule for the 1967-68 season will be announced.

Wednesday night's program, like all Concert and Lecture Association presentations, will be open only to University students with validated ID cards and to holders of season memberships.

Lances, the junior men's honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. A 2.5 overall grade-point standing and a junior classification are required. Mail applications to Charley Rea, 410 Rose Lane.

APPLY NOW!

Applications for the Board of Student Publications are available in the Program Director's office in the Student Center. Applications should be returned to the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs in the Administration Building not later than April 14.

64 Candidates In Race For 23 Government Seats

By TERRY PARSONS

"Anyone can gripe about inefficiency, inconvenience, out-of-date practices, or unfairness, but no one really has a right to complain until he is actively trying to do something about it."

This is the reason Laura Mullikin, one of 64 candidates, gave for entering the race for Student Government representative in Thursday's election.

Twenty-three will be elected. This year's number of candidates is little more than half of last year's record 117.

Of those entering, there are 43 men and 21 women. Greeks outnumber independents 49 to 15. Eighteen have had some previous experience with the Student Government.

Most candidates simply expressed a desire to take a more active part in campus life, and to "get things done" as their motives of running. Others had more defined goals.

Beth Paulson, a SPER candidate, said she wanted to "create a campus of surfs." Jeffrey Craddock hopes to "subvert the campus with Neo-Marxist-Leninist theory, and to start a sexual revolution as well as having AWS infiltrated by Lesbians."

There are eight candidates who have served on Student Government during the past year. The four running for re-election as representatives are: Joe Bolin, member of Lambda Chi Alpha and a committee chairman; Phillip Patton, a political science major; Tom Sweet, member of Theta Chi; and Joe Westerfield, a member of Phi Kappa Tau. Four members of the Executive Board running for representative are: Bob Abrams, a Fiji and Director of the Department of Public Relation; Stokes Harris, an SAE and current head of the Department of Interscholar Relations; Jimmy Joe Miller; and a Sigma Chi, has served as director of the Department of Physical Environment; and O.K. Curry, member of Lambda Chi Alpha,

was director of the Department of Academic Affairs.

The Student Party for Equal Representation (SPER) has 12 candidates in the race including: Rick Bryant, a junior English major; Jeffrey Craddock, a junior Political Science major; Cheryl (Clancy) Downs, junior member of ZTA majoring in Russian Area studies; Pat Fogarty, a Tri Delt who served on the Student Senate at Ohio Wesleyan; Jim Gleason, who is studying special education; Tom Juul, member of TKE; Joe Maguire, a history major; (Miss) Taft McKinstry, a Tri Delt who has served on the Student Traffic Appeals Board; Brint Milward, member of this year's U.N. Steering Committee; Miss Paulson, a junior Political Science major; Stoddard Pickrell, ATO studying architecture; and Les Rosenbaum, currently a member of the President's Council of Students.

Only one-third of the candidates are independents yet they include a wide range of experience. For example: Michael Fowler, a freshman, has served on the student government in Haggin Hall; Frank Geminden, a major in Agricultural Economics, will work with the Bogota Project this summer; Mary Korfage is the current president of WRH; Linda Manning, member of SDS, is editor of the Bourbon and Tobacco Gazette; Mike Sullens is a pre-dentistry student; T. Rankin Terry is a mechanical engineering student; and Jane Tiernan has served in the AWS Senate and House as well as on the Forum Committee.

Three candidates list experience in student government at other colleges. William Francis, an SAE served as president of student government at Prestonsburg Community College. Carolyn Jackson, a Tri Delt served on student government at Endicott Junior College and has worked on the Student Activities Board, and Linda Waddle was vice president at Somerset Community College.

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Two candidates, Roger Freeman, an SAE, and Ben Harper, a Fiji, are running for a second time after being defeated last year.

All but four of the women candidates are in sororities. Diane Brown, who has served on the advisory council of Boyd Hall and is a corridor advisor; Laura Mullikin, a math major; Marsh Nestor, WRH representative; Jane Robinson, a history and education major; and Kathleen Wall, a political science and psychology major are all members of Alpha Gamma Delta. Two members of DZ, Rosemary Cox, a pre-pharmacy major, and Janie Barber, member of the Student Center Social Committee, are candidates. Sharan Hudson, majoring in business administration, and Cathie Sackfield, who has worked as office secretary for Student Government this year are members of Gamma Phi Beta. Sally Sherman, an AD Pi worked with Student Government last year.

Pat Carpenter, a Tri Delt, has been a member of the AWS Senate and served on the AWS Elections Committee as vice president. Betty Ann Carpenter, a Chi Omega, has worked on the Student Center Board Hospital-ity Committee and the Forum Committee.

There are 32 candidates who are members of fraternities. Aubrey Brown, a pre-law student, William Fisher, an electrical engineering student, and David Ratterman, majoring in electrical engineering, are all Fijis. Sigma Chi members include Wally Bryan, member of the Student Referendum Committee; Jon Chelgren, an engineering student; and Todd Horstmeier, a political science major. Jim Eaves, a math major, and Allen Youngman, a political science major are members of LXA.

Four Deltas are candidates. They are: Charles Goodman, majoring in anthropology; Robert Goodman, an English major; Mike Gordon, a chemistry major; and Bruce Reynolds, a history major. Michael Hawkins, who has worked with the Department of Interscholar Relations, and Bill Moss, a pre-med student are members of SAE. Gregory Hume, who has served in Haggin Hall student government, and Dennis Perkinson, a math major, are members of Phi Kappa Tau.

Michael Davidson of Phi Delta Theta is a political science major. Eliot Hammer of ZBT is a sociology major. Nick Carter, majoring in agricultural economics is from the Farmhouse. Pike Michael Schroeder has served as president of the men's dorms in Cooperstown.

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A FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS EVENT

Dr. Mangalam Sees Good Chance For Non-Violence

By RON GHOLSON

Stressing the fact that the proponents of the philosophy of non-violence in human affairs can offer no pat formulas for restructuring value-teaching institutions, Dr. J. J. Mangalam, assistant professor of sociology, said he feels that "prospects for the practice of non-violence in a democratic world are good."

But this is a wish, which is presently not documented by facts, he said.

Though the traditional institutions for teaching values, the church and the home, seem to be breaking down, there is no magic solution to setting up a system to teach values relevant to the non-violent progress of human affairs, Dr. Mangalam said.

Dr. Mangalam last night presented the seventh and final seminar in a series sponsored by The Committee on Peace Education and Research. The subject was, Non-violence: Prospects for a Democratic Society.

Beginning with a definition of violence and power, Dr. Mangalam proceeded to isolate manipulation as the fundamental ethical problem in human interaction. Violence, according to Dr. Mangalam, is the "participation in power." Power is "the capacity to manipulate an individual or a group of individuals for our own ends."

"Any time we violate the autonomy of an individual by knowingly or unknowingly manipulating him, we have committed violence," he said.

Dr. Mangalam suggested a system of "active non-violence" in which an effort would be made "to invest resources to achieve mutual ends without manipulation" whenever two groups confront each other at odds upon some issue.

Non-violence, according to Dr. Mangalam, is "a highly rational idea" even though "the amount of rationality we are capable of is very little." This idea was developed more or less in spite of its own proponents. The analogy used was the development of the doctrine of inalienable human rights, life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness, by the slave-owning founding fathers of this country.

The large scale non-violence experiments such as those of Gandhi and Martin Luther King have three characteristics, said Dr. Mangalam. They are clear goals, consensus of common values, and lack of available alternatives. But non-violence ought to become a sought after and valued means itself, even if the alternative means, violence, is available, he said.

The difficulty with social science innovations, such as non-violence, is that they are slow to be internalized, that is, they are slow to be incorporated into

the value and belief systems which govern behavior. Natural science discoveries, by contrast, are quickly assimilated and put to use in popular culture.

"My own basic contention is that technology is at the root of a lot of violence today. By technology I mean tools that help us manipulate our environment. What happened is this: we became successful in manipulating our environment—we became technologically oriented, and slowly absorbed technology into our ends. Manipulation became a value in itself. In this manipulation slowly we incorporated not only the non-human environment, but also the other fellow. The most insatiable value for man seems to be power to manipulate his fellow man," Dr. Mangalam said.

"Technical efficiency should not become our new deity. It should be practiced within limits," he said.

Emphasizing the necessity of open communication to the success of the non-violence movement, Dr. Mangalam said that the U.S. and Russia are in a "collective moral dilemma" which demands a dialogue to establish a common system of shared values. But any attempt to implement such a dialogue would be smothered by each camp's perception of the other as an ideology of evil. On the American side, for example, the perception of "atheistic" communism as an evil force which could not be tolerated constitutes a terrible moral predicament for co-existence.

Dr. Mangalam mentioned Buber's I-thou, I-it modes of human relationships. In the former relationship, the self sees another as a similar person and responds by considering him so. In the latter, another is seen as merely

an "it", an object to be manipulated. This I-it relationship is common in the University, in the business world, and may even extend into the home, he said.

"We have become a nation of 'its'. The personal dimension has been exploited to the point that we enjoy the I-it . . . We don't have time to meet our fellow man, but we have time to use him," he said.

"The important thing is to internalize the whole idea of the I-thou relationship," he said.

Discussion following the lecture centered on social and ethical problems involved in manipulation.

Non-violence, according to one audience member, may be manipulative in itself in that it represents an attempt to gratify personal needs. Such manipulation is not ipso facto bad provided that both parties in a situation are aware that the other and himself have basic needs and both realize that each meets his needs at the expense, but with the consent of the other.

This view sees all organisms as complexes of "need systems." The recommended solution was a frankly recognized and mutually manipulative "symbiotic" relationship.

However, we live in a society which creates needs other than the purely biological ones, said another. Perhaps the solution to the problem of manipulation is to create a society with fewer, simpler needs—a sort of "blessed are the poor" system, he said.

Another speaker suggested that all material progress inevitably requires manipulation. How does one determine the threshold separating violence and active non-violence, he asked.

A further difficulty is that "some societies cherish violence itself more than others"; violence in such systems may be taught as a positive value.

There must be a minimum of commonality whenever two sides are opposed: the willingness to tolerate dissent rather than resorting to violence for resolution, said Dr. Mangalam.



DR. J. J. MANGALAM

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1967

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

A Time Of Sorrow

The Kernel would like to join the entire University community in expressing deepest sympathy to the families of the four UK faculty members tragically killed Monday in an airplane crash.

Certainly the sudden absence of Dr. Silvio O. Navarro, chairman of the department of computer science; Dr. Jerome E. Cohn, MD, assistant professor of medicine; Dr. Richard S. Schweet, chairman of the department of cell biology, and Dr. R. C. Simonini, professor of English education, is a tremendous blow to the University, felt personally by all.

A violent tragedy, such as was the airplane crash, is a particular shock to the families of these brilliant men. But the tragedy also is a shock to those who knew and worked with them to make the

University a better institution of higher learning.

We believe, however, that the families and friends of the four outstanding faculty may find some consolation in the recollection of the services they have performed in the past—some educating the mind, others striving to improve the health of the body and better understand its secrets, or both.

It is not surprising that as these four men were aboard the doomed aircraft, they were planning to share their knowledge with others, for they were en route to conferences and meetings.

Perhaps these scholars passed from this life in a way in which they would have been proud, for they were, as always, preparing to share their knowledge with others.

Increasing Interest

The campus Young Democratic Club tonight continues its series of programs designed to acquaint University students and faculty with candidates in the May primary. Contenders for the lieutenant governorship share the podium tonight.

Two weeks ago candidates for minor state offices were invited to speak. A similar program for gubernatorial hopefuls is planned.

Especially in this crowded primary free of real issues are such forums valuable. They provide students and professors a chance to meet the candidates and to make the candidates aware of the voter potential on campus.

We hope that while at the University candidates for lieutenant governor and governor address themselves to important issues of interest to the University community and that members of the community take advantage of this opportunity to listen to these candidates and raise questions about their platforms.

The Young Republicans on this campus should wake up and realize their party is also having a primary election, and invite GOP candidates to speak at the University.

In the past gubernatorial election Republican Louie Nunn lost by only 13,000 votes. It is possible that the Republicans will stand an even better chance in the 1967 election because of dissent among Democratic ranks. We find it strange that the Young Republicans are not any more enthusiastic about the thought of victory.

Letters To The Editor:

Snyder, Threlkeld Records Queried

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As an independent I too am strongly aware that representation, as stated in a letter in the March 30 Kernel, is a major issue in the Student Government election this year.

The plan submitted by Mr. Snyder to the Student Government is certainly an improvement over the present system of representation. However, as Mr. Snyder noted in a debate with Mr. Cook on March 27, "there's not a great deal of difference in our platforms." He thus seemed to say this was to be an election based on personalities, or past records and not on what the candidates intended to do if elected.

In regard to Mr. Snyder's resolution which tripled the number of representatives from the Men's Residence from one to three, there was a provision for these seats in the Student Government constitution beforehand, and it seems to indicate a bit of inefficiency in the Government that these seats were not allocated earlier, especially since Mr. Snyder wrote the constitution!

In reading the biographies circulated by the campaign committee for Mr. Snyder and Miss Threlkeld, I have seen a list of numerous bills introduced by Mr. Snyder. However, in Miss Threlkeld's biography I noticed no bills listed, on a list of committees. This leads me to one question: "Miss Threlkeld, what major, or minor, pieces of legislation have you introduced to

Student Government this year?"

Bill Dykes

A & S Sophomore

P.S. Perhaps Miss Threlkeld can tell us if the President's Council of Students ever decided if freshmen should wear beanies or not.

AWS Avoids Issues

Mary Alice Shipley's statement that the SDS and YAF Position Papers dealt strictly with rules and regulations (Kernel, March 29) is indicative of AWS' total incapacity to understand the issues. The one thing the SDS Position Paper purposefully did *not* discuss was rules and regulations. We avoid any suggestion of what closing hours should be, in order to avoid obscuring the larger issues.

What we did undertake in our paper was (1) an analysis of the undemocratic structure of AWS and (2) criticism of AWS hesitancy to discuss issues. Of course we have opinions on rules and regulations, but these two larger questions must be settled first, before an analysis of the rules and regulations can be worthwhile.

Further examples of AWS' inability to meet the issues head on were the statements by the incoming president and vice president on hours. It was reported that their feelings on hours differed. Indeed! Jean Ward's startling analysis was that she is "in the process of discovering new sides and new ideas."

Mary Alice Shipley, on the other hand, says that she would lean toward campus feelings. These statements reflect a complete empti-

ness of serious analysis of the issues or proposals for resolving them.

The Staff

Bourbon and Tobacco Gazette

Time For Action

Everyone complains about apathy on campus, but no one gives any reason why students shouldn't be apathic (sic). Well since, (sic) the only reason students on this campus do anything is for their own interest, I'd like to give them a few reasons why they should get off their hams and join an action group.

Let's start with the Post Office. McVey was convent (sic) to all most (sic) every student, since most passed by there, now its (sic) over by the education building where only the few education people can get to it easily. How 'bout parking space and towing cars. Who's (sic) fault is it that no case has been taken to court!

Next semester (sic) when you have to find housing and have to spend three or four days walking around Lexington just because there is no central housing file, think how easy it could have been if you had just given a few hours to get a central file established.

Lastly, how do you like walking around the Great Administration Wall. Before complaining about how apathic (sic) this campus is, see if your (sic) doing something, and if something you want is not being done ask yourself if your (sic) just bitching or if your (sic) actually doing something about it.

Thom Pat Juul
Education Senior



"Ronnie, Boy, I Think You've Done It Again"

'THE BOWL OF JELLY'

Institutional Inertia Surrounds The State Departments

By GRAHAM HOVEY

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — That hardly perennial, "What's wrong with the State Department?" has been commanding the attention lately of prominent publicists providing an unusually wide range of answers.

Clayton Fritchey of Harper's weighs in at one extreme: "Actually, there is not much wrong with the American Foreign Service that a new set of political superiors wouldn't cure . . ."

Mr. Fritchey presumably would include three of the last five Presidents of the United States among those offending superiors, for he cites their causally critical attitudes toward the State Department and Foreign Service.

At the other extreme, columnist Joseph Kraft ponders the possibility that America's need for career diplomats may have "lapsed with time," and asks: "In that case, why not slowly relieve the country of the burden of the Foreign Service?"

In a more balanced critique in the Atlantic, William Attwood, a former non-career ambassador to Guinea and Kenya, cites Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau's assessment that elimination of half of state's 25,700 employes "could by itself not fail to improve the operation of the department."

"His figure may be too high," Mr. Attwood comments. "I would say a fourth could be spared to good advantage, particularly in Washington and Europe."

He would put some of the spares in Africa, however, where he says U.S. embassies are badly understaffed and "substantive officers usually work a 60-to-70-hour week."

Well, even if those political overlords are as unreasonable and unappreciative as Mr. Fritchey paints them, they obviously have no plans to phase out the Foreign Service, a la Kraft, or even

cut it down more along the Morgenthau or Attwood lines.

On the other hand, probably few among the 3,520 Foreign Service officers would claim with Mr. Fritchey that most of their ills could be cured if only the politicians would consult them and involve them more regularly in the great policy decisions. Once they can be "unfrozen," these officers often speak bluntly about their behavior and the system in which they work — and they make many of the points responsible critics have been making for years.

Fresh evidence of this is at hand in a study recently published by State itself, "Some Causes of Organizational Ineffectiveness Within the Department of State." Prof. Chris Argyris, chairman of the Department of Administrative Sciences at Yale, bases the study on taped private exchanges among small groups of Foreign Service officers at seminars outside the department. In his introduction he comes quickly to a familiar point:

"The living system of the State Department in general, and of the Foreign Service in particular, is so constructed that it predisposes the State Department to

managerial ineffectiveness. It contains norms that inhibit open confrontation of difficult issues and penalize people who take risks."

"Many who have the desire and competence to take risks and enlarge their responsibility may not do so," he says later, "because they are embedded in a living system . . . that does not tend to reward such a behavior."

Here is that "tremendous institutional inertial force" of which Adlai Stevenson warned John F. Kennedy in 1960. Here is a basis for President Kennedy's description of the State Department as "a bowl of jelly," and for his bitter complaint: "they never have any ideas over there; never come up with anything new."

"If I were to be very honest," says a Foreign Service officer quoted in the study, "I think that one reason I have succeeded is that I have learned not to be open, not to be candid." To be asked to strive for greater candor, he added, was "like asking us to commit organizational suicide."

Young officers entering the

service full of ideas and ideals soon get the essential points: "open hostility is not very good form. Negative comments are always made subtly. Until I came here I never placed my ideas in such cautious language."


The study is both discouraging and heartening. It is dismaying to discover that in important respects State and the Foreign Service have changed so little over many years; that officers make drearily familiar complaints about the system.

But the fact that State is conducting such seminars; that it commissioned this study by an expert and had the courage to publish it—all this indicates a desire for radical change by the Establishment itself. Professor Argyris emphasizes that it is not the individual officers but the "living system" that is at fault, and he believes the system can gradually be changed.

Meanwhile, State and the service will simply have to put up with the infusions at high levels of outsiders to which successive impatient presidents have

resorted. At their best—Mr. Attwood is an example—these irreverent non-career types can help nudge the establishment along the reform road its leaders insist they wish to take.

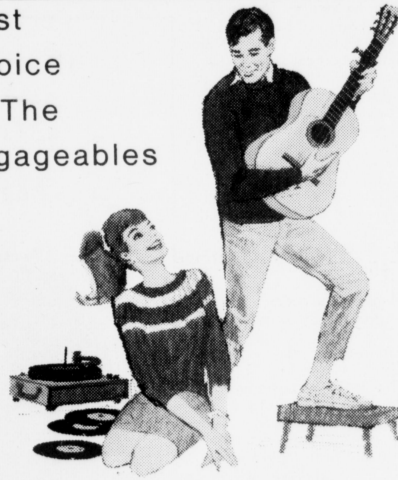
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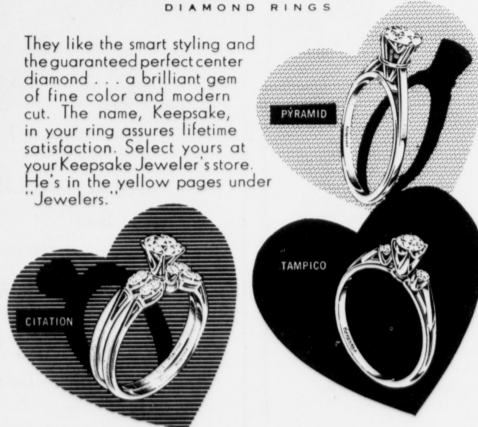
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PHIL STRAW, *sports editor*

along press row

Last Saturday afternoon, following the East-West All-Star game, John Ribock decided to play basketball at Woodland Park.

Now Ribock is a quiet high school senior, never adding anything to a conversation unless he feels it's important.

He felt it was important this warm afternoon to tell his soon-to-be opponent in a scrimmage at hand that he'd allow this young man's team to put the ball in play first.

It's customary to let one player shoot the ball to determine this.

Muscular, 6-8, 230-pound John Ribock, in the mildest manner he could muster, handed the ball to one of the players on the opposing team as if it were a fragil Christmas gift.

"You can have the ball out first," he explained. "You're going to get beat anyway."

The other boy was momentarily startled.

"Little cocky aren't ya, big boy," the boy retaliated.

Ribock didn't say a word.

His opponent took the ball on the first play of the scrimmage, determined to teach the kid that he mustn't temper with the unwritten rules of Woodland Saturday sandlot league.

The player took a pass, stopped, and shot the ball.

It got as far as his fingertips.

A bit flustered at this early rebuff, the boy grabbed the ball again and this time drove toward the goal. But the rath of Ribock was right behind him and the palm of the high school senior neatly covered half the ball's circumference and left it stationary in the hands of the shooter.

A moment later the antagonist got the ball again, this time driving to the opposite side of the court.

Again he tried to shoot and again Ribock wouldn't let the ball near the bucket.

Fifteen minutes, 22 points, and the game was over. Ribock's team had won and the mouse who spoke too quickly left without saying a word.

Actually Ribock wasn't prepared for the Woodland encounter. He was playing in his bare feet.

He had come to Lexington on Friday as the guest of Adolph Rupp who has hopes of having Ribock cramming shots on opposing players in Memorial Coliseum next fall and for three years there after.

Ribock had come to Lexington with 13 other high school stars in what had to be UK's biggest recruiting effort of the year.

They danced and drank (milk), visited horse farms, attended meetings, met professors, and toured the UK campus.

They were 13 of the best in the nation and Kentucky spared no expense in showing them the school was sincere in its efforts to gather their services.

If Ribock was an example of their talents, Kentucky was chasing the right crowd. The Augusta, Ga., senior averaged 29.2 points a game in the season just ended and pulled down an average of 23 rebounds a contest during the same campaign.

Ribock liked UK but explained that he has seven more schools to visit yet before making his final choice.

His original choices numbered no less than 65 colleges.

The high school boys left Sunday but not without Rupp telling them all that he's looking forward to their return.

"We didn't bring you here unless we really wanted you," he told Ribock. "We want boys like you."

Ribock just smiled slightly and looked down at his clasped hands as Rupp spoke.

He didn't have any answer just then, because he's a quiet high school senior and doesn't make any promise unless he intends to fulfill it.

After all, he promised himself Saturday that he was going to show a young man at Woodland Park just who was being "cocky" when it came to playing basketball.

Cook Bases Campaign On Logic

Continued From Page 1
other methods to discredit him and his record in Jefferson County.

Leaders of the state Republican party early last month were worried about a bitter primary fight between Mr. Cook and Mr. Nunn. They have been concerned that the battle would "strain the party," and hurt its chances in the November election.

Judge Cook said in his talk many voters he has talked to are concerned about rumors rather than roads, good government, education, and other important issues.

He urged the electorate not to worry about rumors. "But success."

He outlined his successes, many of which resulted from closer communication and co-operation with the city government.

The county library system was integrated with the city's, improving services. Water rates were lowered. The county started contributing to the University of Louisville, and tuition was lowered for county residents to the same rate paid by city students. The area's park system has been enlarged and improved. Republican voter rolls have been bolstered. He has proven voter appeal.

In an interview with The Kernel, Mr. Cook said he would like to see alumni assume more responsibility in the affairs of UK. He said the University now "is suffering from alumni who champion basketball and football, but not academic" aspects of the school.

He was a member of the legislature that approved the state's community college system, and said he was "skeptical at first, but cast the deciding vote."

Mr. Cook said it is "incumbent on all universities to determine the future of graduate programs" in the state.

He said he favors control of the Commission on Higher Education being in the hands of laymen.

What does he have to offer youth? "The opportunity to be part of something he hasn't been able to participate in before. Government has been highly impersonal."

"I honestly believe it has ignored people." The judge said he has not seen the Kentucky Student Association's proposal for student representation on the UK Board of Trustees, and would like to study the matter before making a commitment. "The idea of giving students a voice in the basic operations of the university does not offend me at all," he said. "A greater knowledge of the financial aspects puts students in a better perspective to know what the school can and cannot do."

Publicly elsewhere, Mr. Cook has recommended that:

▶ The legislature's education committees be provided a fulltime staff to "objectively and professionally" conduct continuing studies and analyses of education's needs.

▶ The State Department of Education be "given more financial support" for administrative functions, specifically salary raises for top departments officials.

▶ All local school districts revenues be classified as general fund money and not earmarked for specific projects, and "utilized by that board in its wisdom."

In the campaign, Mr. Cook has been faced with two other important issues, religion and

rural dislike of urban candidates. Monday at Georgetown College he said he views separation of church and state as "absolute" and the issue irrelevant in this race. He is a Catholic.

And politics in Kentucky is "no longer urban vs. rural, except by those who exploit" the issue, he said at the law forum. He added that the state's urban areas are "going to have to wait for a while" so that rural areas can be given the chance to "catch up," an obvious appeal to rural interests.

"It doesn't make any difference where you come from," he said, "but whether you recognize the state's problems, and want to do something about them."

Marlow Cook says he is aware, and ambitious.

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Four Profs, Alumni Killed In Air Crash

Continued From Page 1

a 10-year-old boy, a Keeneland employe, the owner of the farm where the plane crashed, Keller Little, and Don Duckworth, a pilot for WLAP's "Traffic Watch."

According to Mr. Hager, the plane was a twin engine Beech 18 owned by Lexington Airtaxi Co. and chartered by Piedmont to take the passengers to Louisville to meet another flight. A tieup in Roanoke, Va. kept the regular flight from reaching Lexington early enough to meet the Louisville departure.

Another charter plane carrying the remaining five passengers bound for Louisville was the first to radio the earlier plane's distress back to Blue Grass Field.

Coroner Hager said death came instantaneously as the plane crashed into a downward sloping hillside about a quarter mile past the airport beyond Keeneland race track.

All bodies but the pilot's were completely charred. The pilot, Robert Yonk, 3527 Willowood Road, was thrown about 20 feet from the mangled plane. His body was charred above the waist. His watch stopped at 4:34 p.m.

Other passengers were Richard H. Southwood Jr., 401 Diene Drive, Buffalo Grove, Ill., and Arnold Salop, 5718 Highland Hill Drive, Austin, Tex.

President Oswald, in a statement released last night from Maxwell Place where he is recovering from surgery, said he was "profoundly shocked and overwhelmed with sorrow" at the deaths.

"They were not only eminent scholars but also men who served their University, community, and country with distinction," the president's statement said. "This is indeed a grievous day for the University."

Dr. Navarro, 39, came to the University in 1959 as an associate professor of electrical engineering and assistant director of the Computing Center.

He became director of the Computing Center in 1961 and chairman of the Department of Computer Science when it became an academic department.

He is survived by a wife and six children.

Dr. Cohn, 44, is a nationally known lung researcher. In addition to his research in respiratory physiology, he was a teacher in the Medical College.

He served as acting chief of the Pulmonary Disease Service of the Salt Lake City Veterans Administration Hospital and an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Utah before coming to Lexington in August 1961.

He is survived by a wife and four children.

Dr. Schweet was a Professor of Cell Biology. He was 49.

He came to the University in 1960 after having served as chief of the cardiac chemistry section of the City of Hope Medical Center and a research fellow at the California Institute of Technology.

He is survived by a wife and three children.

Dr. Simonini was reported on his way to Florida to help conduct a survey for the Pinellas County Schools. He was about 49.

He had come to the University only last fall from the Arlington County (Va.) County Schools where he conducted a one-year study on English education that received national recognition.

A linguistics specialist, he is survived by a son and a daughter. He was divorced.

Bodies of all nine men are at Whitehall Funeral Home where further identification is being made.



Kernel Photo by Steve Rocco

TARP COVERS WRECKAGE OF TWIN-ENGINE BEECHCRAFT AFTER IT CRASHED

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg. Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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PLEASE SAY HELLO to Doc, Bob, H. K., Wendell, and Andy at 7:00 Tuesday, in room 245 Student Center. 4A1t

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American Youth Hostels

Board Postpones Approval Of Code

Continued From Page 1
ings of the "parents and taxpayers."

The rights proposal clarifies the relationship between students and the University and will form the basis for subsequent changes in the Governing Regulations.

With the adoption of the sweeping student rights code, the University would have become one of the pacesetters in recognizing a formalized statement of disciplinary boundaries and procedures.

The document is interpreted by many, including most UK administrators, as a move away from the "in loco parentis" concept. According to its authors, the rights code defines a new University-student relationship in the areas of a resident in housing, an employer, a consumer, a scholar, the subject of discipline, and a member of organizations.

Among the proposals accepted by the Senate are:

- A complete definition of actions meriting disciplinary punishments, including 10 disciplinary and two academic offenses.

- A clear definition of University and student roles as landlord and tenant.

- Establishment of a University Judicial Board, replacing the current Student Government J-Board, empowered to judge and sentence any offender of disciplinary rules. Judicial power of Administration deans has been absolved.

- Establishment of a University Appeals Board, empowered to hear all appellate matters of University disciplinary violations and faculty complaints of academic violations.

- Establishment of disciplinary regulations concerning University organizations.

- Concrete regulations prohibiting organizations to discriminate against any person due to color, race, sex, or religious affiliation.

Prior to the Senate's acceptance of the new rights code, the only University statement formerly governing student discipline said:

"In issuing rules for the regulation of the affairs of the University and the government of its students, it is not deemed necessary to set out details. The University expects all students to hold to the strictest standards of honesty and to conduct themselves in a seemly manner, bearing in mind that their conduct determines in a large measure their reputation and that of the institution."

The code was drafted by a faculty-student committee under the philosophy that the University is not responsible for imposing punishment for state or local violations.

As defined by the report, the University's sole concern is "to provide protection of, and facilities for, those who seek knowledge." Today's student is an adult and "is at the University as a member of a community of scholars . . . and so long as his conduct in and out of the classroom does not impinge on the rights of other scholars, the University should not use its powers to either condone or condemn."

Today's approval of the code climaxes 15 months' work by the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs to the University Senate.

Before the report was sent to the Board of Trustees for final approval, it was considered by the Senate in four sessions.

During its consideration, the report endured, in the most part, attempts by more conservative faculty members to retain some of the "in loco parentis" concepts. Most attempts to hack away at some of the freedoms written into the report, considered fairly progressive—especially for UK—also failed.

Perhaps the only major amendment to the report was added in the third section relating to student organizations. A suggestion by the committee that organizations intending to picket inform Administration officials of the time and place, was strengthened to require the notification 24 hours ahead of time, plus notice of the intent of the picket.

W. Garrett Flickinger, chairman of the advisory committee, voiced disapproval of the amendment, suggesting that it might be unconstitutional. Another law professor, Alvin Goldman, said the section requiring prior notice of intent of demonstration would "likely succumb to a court test."

Committee Chairman Flickinger said the report redefines the University-student relationship as a student and as a member of an organization. The report removes the University-student relationship in the areas of housing, employment, and retailing, Prof. Flickinger said.

"The University would be no different and would have the same rights as any other landlord, employer, or retailer . . . and the student would have the same rights as any tenant, employer or purchaser," Mr. Flickinger noted.

The code is broken into three sections—The University as a Landlord, The University as a Community of Scholars, and The University as Supervisor of organizations.

In other action the board appointed Dr. Herbert M. Jelly, of Cincinnati, director of the Jefferson Community College in Louisville.

Dr. Jelly's appointment is effective immediately. The college is expected to be in operation by next January, when the first freshmen will begin attending classes in the old Presbyterian Theological Seminary building in downtown Louisville.

The board named Dr. Ray Marshall alumni professor of economics and chairman of the Department of Economics in the UK College of Business and Economics.

The appointment marked the first in a series of Alumni Professors to be named by President Oswald as part of a program founded in 1965 by a gift from the UK Alumni Association.

The board also recommended that the recently completed seven story addition to the College of Engineering Complex should be named Anderson Hall in honor of F. Paul Anderson, UK's first engineering dean.



It's Trooper Showtime

Members of the Troopers put on a sneak performance in the Grille yesterday as they spread the word about their annual show at 8 p.m. Thursday in Alumni Gym. A preshow clown act will begin at 7:30 p.m. The show theme is "A Happening."



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