

Only Two Parties Still In SC Officers Race

By GARY HAWKSWORTH
Kernel Associate Daily Editor

Two parties remain to vie for offices in the election for Student Congress officers on April 21.

Bob Niles, presidential nominee, announced at Monday's congress meeting the Student Government party had dissolved. This leaves only the tickets of the Student party, headed by Steve Beshear, and an unnamed party, headed by Jim Svava, to contest for the offices posts.

In his brief address to the congress, Niles said that his party had decided to withdraw because of "organizational problems." Niles said, "this was the unanimous decision of all the Student Government Party candidates." He explained, "we have dissolved and as a group do not endorse either to the remaining tickets."

Niles said the candidates of his party remain free to back any candidate they wish, and then he added, "I personally am endorsing Steve Beshear and the Student Party."

Niles, who acknowledged his thanks to all who had helped him in seeking the nomination, admitted before the meeting that he and others on his tickets were not experienced enough to maintain offices in the congress.

"We felt that it would be in the best interests of the congress if we withdrew from the race," Niles said. After the meeting Niles made it clear that "this was not a thing between the Greeks. We had independents on the ticket, and we all agreed that this was the best thing to do."

Niles said that he didn't think his party's platform would have differed greatly from the Student Party's stand. "I am a member of the Student Party," Niles offered, "I ran on their ticket last fall."

Niles said that there was no deal made but that he and the entire Student Government slate felt it was best to withdraw.

As this was the last congress meeting of the year, the stage was set for some summary comments. The first of these were offered by Eddie Whitfield, junior in the College of Commerce.

Whitfield requested that the factionalism, that this year's congress has known, not return.

He also suggested that next year's congress produce a booklet for freshmen explaining the function and services provided by the congress. "This is the only way freshmen are going to get to know the congress," he said.

The final word was offered by the Congress President Paul Chellgren. Chellgren's comments served as a review of the congress' work for the year, and he added some admonitions and a challenge for next year's congress.

"I perhaps should have done this five months ago," Chellgren opened his state of the congress report, "but the shape I found the congress in was pretty poor."

Chellgren suggested that congress members' involvement in state politics confused and bogged down the actions of the congress. He explained that non-entanglement in state politics was one of the vital points in his party's platform last semester and offered that it would be a wise policy to follow in the future.

After reviewing the accomplishments of the congress and congratulating his fellow officers on a job well done, Chellgren offered an admonition to the opposition party to play their role well and a challenge to next year's congress.

Chellgren said an opposition party "keeps the party in power on its toes. The only problem with opposition parties is they can throw sand in the wheels of the congress."

Chellgren explained that he thought that this year's opposition had not done that, but he added, "the opposition treads a fine thin line here, and I think it was tread very effectively in this congress."

Chellgren in his challenge said that congress needed to become "the voice of the student body. Under Dr. Oswald the Student congress can go as far as it wishes."

Chellgren expressed his hopes that next year's congress would have great accomplishments, and his conviction that "Student Congress membership will be even a greater prize next year than it was this time."

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Faculty Hears Advantages Of New Retirement Plan

By KENNETH GREEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Faculty heard an explanation of the new retirement plan Monday afternoon.

The new plan, which becomes effective July 1, was approved last Tuesday by the Board of Trustees. It replaces the change of assignment provisions in Section 13 of the Governing Regulations of the University.

Dr. Robert D. Haun, UK business manager explained the plan's provisions to the faculty members.

The plan is divided into two parts, Group I and Group II. Group I provides for the president, vice presidents, assistant vice presidents, deans, professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, lecturers, the hospital administrator, directors of research and professional units, and "others as hereafter designated by the Board of Trustees."

This plan does not apply to employees covered by the United States Civil Service or other federal retirement programs, other than social security.

University employees will pay contributions to the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA) and the College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF).

All employees under 56 will be required to sign contracts for the TIAA after July 1. Persons above that age have an option in that the University will supplement the TIAA contract.

To be eligible for TIAA benefits the employee must have served at least one year with UK.

The board's resolution stated, "Participation of eligible staff members employed on or after

July 1, 1964, shall be mandatory at the completion of one year service and attainment of age 30, but with no right of participation prior to meeting these requirements.

The employees can elect to contribute either 100 percent, 75 percent, 66 2/3 percent, or 50 percent of the retirement fund to TIAA. The balance of the retirement provisions will be forwarded to CREF.

The contributions amount to 3 percent of the employee's basic annual salary on the amount subject to social security tax. The University will add to this 7 percent, making the total 10 percent.

Employees may choose to contribute 5 percent of the annual salary above the amount subject to social security tax, to which the University will add 10 percent, bringing the total to 15 percent.

Group I provides for disability benefits before retirement, death benefits before retirement, and death benefits for dependents after retirement.

All University employees who served before July 1 and who were 56 or older on that date shall retire at the end of the University's fiscal year in which the employee attains age 70, or completes 10 years of service after July 1, whichever occurs first.

All employees on change of assignment as of July 1 shall be retired on that date.

Group II includes all University employees not covered in Group I and employees covered by civil service or other federal retirement programs.

One of the advantages of the new plan, according to UK officials is that employees who come from other colleges and universities can transfer their retirement contributions to UK, since 80 percent of the colleges and universities in the country use the TIAA-CREF plan. Employees leaving the University can likewise transfer their contributions with them.

Next Monday and Tuesday,

meetings will be held at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to explain and answer questions about the plan to University employees.

The day sessions will be held in the Student Center Theatre. Monday night's meeting in the in the Guignol Theatre, and Tuesday night's meeting in the hospital auditorium.

LKD Tickets

Tickets for the LKD Isley Brothers campus dance Friday night will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. all week in the Student Center. Price is \$5.00.

Student Congress Okays Constitution Student Approval Hoped In Tuesday's Elections

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

Student Congress unanimously approved a new constitution and by-laws at its meeting Monday night.

The new constitution and by-laws will be presented for ratification at a campuswide election next Tuesday. Officers for the coming year will also be on the ballot.

The discussions on the constitution have been spread over the entire spring semester and two congress meetings. After taking office in November, Congress President Paul Chellgren appointed a constitutional revision committee headed by Richard Ford.

Ford resigned at the beginning of the spring semester citing an excessive work load as the reason. He was replaced as chairman by Steve Beshear. (Beshear is treasurer of the congress and is the Student Party nominee for the presidency next year.)

The constitution prepared by Beshear's committee was first

presented to the congress April 7. At that time the congress discussed it through article four.

At Monday's meeting, the congress took up the constitution at article four and proceeded to discuss and adopt the proposed constitution and by-laws with only minor changes in wording.

The April 7 meeting ended with Bill Kenton calling for a quorum and one could not be obtained. Twenty-six members were present at Monday's meeting, the lowest possible for a quorum. No quorum count was asked.

Major discussion at Monday's meeting revolved around the judicial board—its membership and its powers.

The proposed constitution called for a chairman of the judicial

Continued on Page 2



Lamp And Cross Initiates Nine

Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, held initiation and election of officers Thursday night. The new members are, first row, from the left, Keith Hagan and Sam Burke; second row, Ben Wright, John Stadler (president-elect), and Bob

Rawlins (vice president-elect). Absent from the picture were Bill Glazebrook, Doug Finnegan, Jim May (treasurer-elect), and Dave Clarke (secretary-elect).

LKD Races

Names of team riders for the Saturday bicycle races must be turned into the LKD Office Room 116 of the Student Center by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Beshear's Stand Still Unchallenged

The Student Party ticket for Student Congress officers remains virtually unchallenged by other campus groups.

The ballot originally totaling 12 candidates was cut back to eight by the withdrawal of the Student Government Party candidates at Monday's congress meeting.

The Student Party headed by Steve Beshear offered these 12 points as its party platform:

1. A state seminar along the lines of the Washington seminar.
2. An attempt to widen student employment and establish a student minimum wage.
3. Continue working on the establishment of a bank or check cashing service on or near campus.
4. Establishment of a campus-wide colloquia.
5. Noninterference of Student Congress in any state, national, or international issue.
6. Examination of procedures

of the University Health Service.

7. Attempt to secure more recreation facilities on campus for student use.

8. Establish a campus human rights committee.

9. Extend telephone privileges in the dormitories.

10. Establish a University senior class organization.

11. Rebid on the Student Insurance Plan.

12. Adjust dormitory rates.

The student Party Ticket backing this platform consists of nominees for president, Steve Beshear, vice president, David Clarke; secretary, Janie Olmstead, and treasurer, Lois Kock.

The only remaining party, as yet unnamed, headed by Jim Svava, has not offered any platform to contest the offers of the Student Party.



New Med Honorary Formed

Initiates of Alpha Omega, a national medical honorary, are, from the left, front row, Donald R. Neel, Raleigh Archer, William T. Maxon, Dr. John W. Scott; second row, W. B. Stewart, W. M. Hall, Wil-

liam R. Mackeabey, Kurt W. Deuschle. Absent were Alan Dawson and Joseph Christian. The UK chapter of Alpha Omega was just recently organized.

Student Congress Approves Constitution

Continued From Page 1
board and six associates, two of whom must be appointed to two year terms.

Gilbert Adams moved to require the congress president to designate one of these members to be chairman in the second year of his term, if possible.

Adams offered this as a means of providing a "check" with the "terms of the judiciary outlasting the terms of the executive."

Carl Modecki said that there would be no one to blame if the chairman proved a bad choice. "The president who actually named him to the board might be a thousand miles away," Modecki said.

Adams said he was hoping for a system where the question would be "not where to put the blame but where you won't have to blame anyone."

Adams' amendment was defeated with only Adams voting in favor of it.

A second question about the constitution was raised by Joe Coughlin who said that the provision of the constitution calling for the judicial board to have "jurisdiction over all student violations which involve University or non-University authorities" placed students in "double jeopardy."

Coughlin said the opinion that

all students represent the University was "fictional" and that after they had been tried by civil authorities the University should have no jurisdiction over them.

Modecki disputed Coughlin's claim that students don't represent the University and said "the newspapers play it this way and the townspeople see it this way."

Ann Combs added that by virtue of being deans, University officials have jurisdiction over student life.

President Chelgren pointed out that "someone will have the jurisdiction over these students. If it is not going to be the students, it will be the deans," Chelgren said. "The University will concern itself."

Coughlin's motion was defeated.

The major dissent during the entire constitutional provision procedure was on the matter of representation. Most of the disagreement came in the committee hearings rather than on the floor of the assembly itself.

COUP members Keith Burdett and Ben Williams were members of that committee and favored representation by housing units. Election of representative by a campuswide vote was

avored by the committee majority—Chairman Beshear, Dave Clark, Jim Cockrell, and Catherine Ward.

As proposed by the committee, the constitution provided for an assembly of 25 students elected campuswide. This was amended by the congress, on a motion by President Chelgren after he had yielded the chair to Vice President Sam Burke, to 23 students elected campuswide and one each from seven subgoverning groups.

The groups that would be granted representation are Associated Women's Students, Women's Residence Halls, Men's Dorm Council, Town Housing Council, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, and the Married Students Council. Unless otherwise specified by the group, the vice president will be the official congress representative.

In other respects, the proposed constitution is little changed over the present congress constitution.

The major changes are:
1. Increasing the size of the Judicial Board from five to seven—with one more woman student to serve.

2. Changing the method of selection the Judicial Board from presidential appointment with congressional consent to screening by a committee appointed by the president and approved by the congress. This committee will submit twice the number of names as the number of positions open and the president's appointment will be limited to these names. Interested students may apply to the board.

3. The appointment of two board member to two-year terms.

4. Changing approval of the constitution and subsequent amendments from the University Faculty to the President. (pre-

sumedly this will require action by the Board of Trustees in removing Faculty responsibility)

5. Changing the number of congress advisers from four to two, eliminating the automatic appointment of the dean of men and the dean of women.

6. Providing for the election of officers in a campuswide election. Previously they had been elected by the assembly. An amendment to the present constitution includes this provision.

A majority of the votes cast in Tuesday's election must favor the new constitution for it to go into effect.

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Kernel Women's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Spring Styles Conceal But They Also Reveal

It's spring! If there is any doubt in your mind just look at all the patch madras and faded denim that is popping up all over campus this week.

With the coming of warm weather, the races, and LKD there are always new styles in coed apparel. This season will be no exception in the new shape and look department. It used to be that the men waited all winter to see their lady love's charming figure outlined in bathing suits, shorts, and the like. Seems that the layers of winter wool don't give the same illusion of shape that summer tops do. Of course, this seasonal unveiling always carried the element of surprise for some.

This will not be the case this summer, in fact it will be a sheer stroke of luck if the male types even get a hint of the figure of a passing coed. The smock look is the big thing. You think that winter clothes cover, well the summer ones submerge altogether. The smock is something akin to a tent, in fact it's so concealing that you wonder if a girl is hidden within.

The grand thing about this look is that those extra pounds everyone seems to put on during the winter don't even show. They are also cool and roomy, so you won't suffer from the heat so much. Of course the local merchants are pushing these with a passion. They come in the usual madras, denim, bandana print, duck, and sailcloth.

If this all-encompassing style isn't enough there are beach

shifts to hide the figure from the knees up when at poolside and the shifty bathing suit to hide the figure in a feed-sack look while in the pool. Yes, so far it looks like a shapeless summer.

There is one break, the shorts, burmudas, and slacks are still around, which may bring a sigh of relief from the male contingent. Of course, these are being worn with blouse over shirts so the whole effect is one of concealment.

One thing I noticed at last weekend's Pushcart Derby was the large number of stretch pants in attendance. These are a flattering style except when they are so tight that they leave nothing to the imagination and everyone holds their breath when they lean over or take a deep breath.

But all this coverage must have had some good side effects since even clothes are going to new depths in necklines. The plunge is so deep as to be termed daring. High rise waists and deep necklines combine for after dark sophistication and charm. But a word to the wise, it is better to wear a modification of this since it's a rare male that likes this kind of thing on HIS girl. It's fine to look at what someone else's wife or date has on but it's not alright on his gal.

The classroom look will be accentuated by wrap skirts, a-lines, perts and all the looks that were good in the fall. And the last big style item is the blast jacket which will be, if it isn't already, everywhere.

N. L.

Birth Control Plant, Is Traditional: Africa's Answer To The Pill

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Primitive women of African tribes in the Lydenburg area of South Africa are believed to have helped the world find the oral contraceptive pill.

For generations the women of the district—in the north east of the Transvaal province—have known the secret properties of a mountain plant in preventing pregnancies.

It is thought that this is the plant mentioned by the Russian-born British organic chemist, Dr. Valdimir Petrow, when he told newsmen here that a new oral contraceptive pill was developed from a synthetic hormone evolved from a "secret" South African plant.

Dr. Petrow, an authority on oral contraception, told newsmen that the synthetic hormone duplicates the effects of pregnancy.

He said that of all the women who had used the pills only two had become pregnant. Ten years of research and \$1,400,000 had gone into the development of the pill. Dr. Petrow said the pill is "a major milestone in the progress of the human race."

Russian chemists are working on a pill to be taken once a month instead of 20 times at present.

A pill for men was being considered, Dr. Petrow said but "this might not be the ideal answer because it is the women who do the worrying—not the men."

Kappa Delta

Last Thursday the KD's had a cultural program with Betty Jo Palmer as the speaker. The topic was the National Panhellenic Conference.

Pin-Mates

Carolyn Cramer, a junior English major from Lexington and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to William MacAdam, a graduate student from Galton, Ohio and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Elections

The members of Triangle fraternity recently elected Robert Lynch president. Others elected to serve with him are Tom Hayden, vice president; Phil Helfenberger, recording secretary; Lewis G. A. y, corresponding secretary; Gene Layman, treasurer; Earl Sizemore, assistant treasurer and house manager; Stanley Spicer, Scholium chairman; and Sandy Broughman, chapter editor.

Coal Conference Planned This Week

The third annual Kentucky Coal Conference, booked this week at the University, will provide an interchange of information among engineers, industries and institutions concerned with economical use of coal for heat and power.

All general sessions and luncheons will be held in the Student Center where participants will register at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The program will open at 8:50 a.m. Thursday. Speakers at the first session will discuss advantages to be gained from various coal-preparation techniques now available and how a consumer's equipment may determine what composition of preparation is most economical.

Thursday afternoon session will deal with problems of relationship between equipment and coal for most economical operation. New or unusual applications of coal are to be studied at the conference's Friday morning session.

Glynn L. Coryell, director of the technical services department of the National Coal Association, Washington, D. C., will speak at a Friday luncheon.

A dinner meeting, to be held at the Phoenix Hotel on Thurs-

- ### Campus Calendar
- April 15—National Society of Interior Design 4 p.m. Erikson Hall Lounge
 - April 15—Theta Sig dinner
 - April 15—Musical UK Choristers, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
 - English Department Movie, "Hamlet," Laboratory Theatre, 4 and 7:30 p.m.
 - Art Gallery Talk and Reception for Carl Holly, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
 - April 16—Kernel Dinner
 - April 16—Student Bar wives 7:30 p.m.
 - April 16—Audubon Film, "Kiwi Commonwealth," Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - April 17—LKD
 - April 18—LKD
 - April 18—MENC Alum dinner 6 p.m. Student Center
 - President's Review, 8 a.m.
 - April 24—Old South
 - April 25—Old South
 - Delt Formal
 - Army ROTC Honors Prade Day, 8 a.m.
 - April 25—Spindletop Hall Dance, Spring Formal, 9 to 1
 - April 27—Blazer Lecture, A. Hunter Dupree, Guignol Theatre, 10 a.m.
 - April 28—Inauguration, Dr. Oswald, Memorial Coliseum, 2:30 p.m.
 - April 29—Musical, Symphonic Band and Chorus, Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.
 - April 28—Classes end at noon
 - Inauguration of President Oswald 2 p.m.
 - April 25-26—Fiji Island Party
 - April 26—Musical, Men and Women's Glee Clubs, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.

with the National and Kentucky Coal Associations, National Association of Power Engineers and the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals.

day night, will be addressed by Thurman Sensing, executive vice president of the Southern States Industrial Council.

Other off-campus phases of the conference will be a tour of the Old Stag Distillery, Frankfort, on Wednesday afternoon, and a Friday afternoon visit to the South-East Coal Preparation Plant, Irvine.

Other program participants: Dr. John W. Oswald, UK president; R. E. Shaver, dean of the UK College of Engineering; Wesley Smith, Bell and Zoller Coal Co., Johnson City, Ill.; Frank A. Stevens, National Coal Association.

The conference is sponsored by the UK Department of Mechanical Engineering in cooperation



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Only Small Pebbles In A Large Rock Pile

There seems to be a rat race on this campus. Everybody, or practically everybody, is wanting to be "in"—to be a "swinger." To be "in" one must know so-and-so; he or she must be a member of the "right" group; he must go to the "right" places and do the "right things"; and he must say the "right" things.

This brings up the question—what is the meaning of the term "right"? What is the "right" thing to do or say; who are the "right" people?

Many students probably ask themselves these questions over and over

during their college careers. Some forget, however, that what is right for others may not be right for them.

Everybody can't have the same friends. There would be too many personality clashes. Everybody can't be in the same groups. There are just too many people.

The places to which a person goes should be the places where he can enjoy himself and not just to be seen. The same is true of doing the right thing. Everybody doesn't "love" to dance. This doesn't mean that one must always do as he likes and have his own way. What it does mean is that one shouldn't try to impress others by doing what the others consider the thing to do.

These students feel they simply must get "in." This getting "in" is a way of finding self-identity. Unfortunately, they don't realize that they are merely becoming identified as members of such-and-such or a friend of so-and-so instead of Mary Johnson or Joe Smith. They are getting into a rut they may find themselves in for the rest of their lives.

These students should develop and preserve their individuality. They should avoid becoming small pebbles in a giant rock pile.

Alumni Weekend?

"The Little Kentucky Derby—the greatest college weekend in the United States."

This claim has been used as publicity for LKD for many years, but this year the statement could better read: "LKD, the greatest alumni weekend in the United States."

When the tickets for the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert went on sale, the students went to the three locations at which tickets were sold and stood in line. As they approached the ticket salesman to make their purchases, they were told no seats on the main floor were available. After inquiring further, students discovered all seats on the main floor had been presold by mail to townsmen, alumni, and faculty.

If the weekend is designed for the twofold purpose of raising money for scholarships and entertaining students, it is falling short of the latter purpose this year.

There seems to be no reasonable excuse why the students were not offered the mail-order tickets. It seems, since the weekend is centered around the students, they should be allowed to have an equal opportunity to purchase the best seats at the concert.

The students provide the majority of the entertainment for the weekend, and the one night that they could relax they must accept inferior seats!



Rhodesian Violence

The lonely situation of Southern Rhodesia in Africa is getting lonelier as the weeks and months pass and the riddle of when and how to achieve independence moves no nearer to a solution. The latest news from the country is of so much violence, mainly involving the black Africans, that the government has acquired drastic new security powers.

Rhodesians are trying to break the constitutional deadlock. The white elite, numbering 250,000, have long held power over the 3,700,000 Africans. They want to keep that power after independence. The British government refuses to grant independence unless the Southern Rhodesia government agrees to revise the Constitution to permit larger representation of Africans in Parliament.

In order to circumvent the stranglehold from London, the Legislative Assembly voted last month to ask Queen Elizabeth not to exercise the powers still reserved to her in the

constitution except at the request of the Southern Rhodesia government. But the Queen, as a constitutional monarch, can only act on the advice of her ministers. In any event, as Prime Minister Winston Field put it, Southern Rhodesia is claiming that "our allegiance is to the Crown and not to any particular British government."

These ingenious machinations cannot hide the fact that a white minority rules Southern Rhodesia and intends to stay in command. The South African whites have been able to do this at a high cost, but the other African countries are determined to block the white minority in Southern Rhodesia and, thus far, so are the British. The question is whether the Rhodesian government can keep on exercising more and more oppressive powers without an explosive reaction inside and outside its domain.

—From *The New York Times*

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Responsible Journalism To The Editor:

Those loyal souls who criticized Ken Blessinger's NCAA forecasts are an insult to the intelligence of any rational person. They sounded curiously like another individual who is doing his best to "manage" news concerning the University. . . . "I think the writer should ask himself, 'will this help or hurt the university?' and he should be guided by that."

Blessinger undoubtedly hoped UK would win the tournament (indeed, he stated in that very column that he hoped he would be proven wrong.) But, as a responsible journalist must, he wrote what he firmly believed. Pipe dreams, which I'm afraid UK title hopes were, have no place in objective journalism. Would *Kernel* 'ego-bolstering' have given the Cats the NCAA championship? The Chauvinists surely implied it.

They said that since Kentucky was rated No. 1 in the nation three months before the tournament, Blessinger should have picked them. Now there is a brilliant piece of logic—let's just forget about the rest of the season entirely, shall we? They speak of hard luck—is that what caused UK to lose four of its last five games? Or, as Blessinger wrote after the tournament, were they simply vastly overrated?

One is saddened to realize that people of such naive and childish immaturity will soon be released to the world . . . as college graduates.

BRIAN BOLDT
Senior
Arts & Sciences

Enjoys Letters To Editor To The Editor:

Since my arrival at the University I have received much enjoyment from reading the *Kentucky Kernel*. Of special interest have been the letters to the editor in which students have expressed their feelings upon different matters concerning the University. I believe the discussion carried on over the parking problem will greatly help to ease this situation.

As of late there has been a noticeable substitution of wire service material on the editorial page for such letters. Much of the wire service material is of interest, but has no direct connection with the circumstances here at the University. Material that is directly connected with the happenings at our University is of much more interest to me. I find letters to the editor to be such material.

If the lack of letters is due to a disinterest on the part of the student

body, the paper is not doing the complete job it should. A paper's job is to bring public discussion to bear on a problem, as well as to report the news. It should let the student body know that a letter to the editor is one of the most powerful things it can use. With a letter to the editor any student can bring public attention to bear on the situation that is causing him unrest. Publication of letters to the editor gives each student a chance to express his views, and protect his individual rights. I am looking forward to future discussions.

JOHN DAVIDSON
Freshman
Chemical Engineering

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The noticeable lack of letters recently is primarily due to the fact that the majority of the letters received have not been properly signed. All letters to the editor must contain the name of the writer, his classification, college, telephone number, and address.)

Football Scholarships

To The Editor:

In case readers missed it the following was in the April 7 *Kernel*:

"In commenting about Kentucky's chances of recruiting Negro athletes during this recruiting season, Bradshaw said there will be no Negro recruits selected for next fall's freshman team.

"The first scholarship Negro player to come to Kentucky will come out of the state 'because we owe it to the taxpayers who support this institution.' Bradshaw said his assistants have combed the state for talent this year, and there has been no Negro players worthy of a scholarship offer here."

Since the list of new football scholarship signees strongly suggests that UK recruiting is going on outside the state of Kentucky, it seems (assuming the *Kernel* did not misinterpret Bradshaw) that we now have a football scholarship policy of racial discrimination according to state of residence. We will recruit only white boys in Pennsylvania.

We submit the following opinion: The primary obligation "to the taxpayers," to the University, and to UK football fans of those entrusted with dispensing football scholarships is to insure that prospective recipients be judged on the basis of athletic and academic promise and not upon race.

WAYNE H. DAVIS
Assistant Professor
Department of Zoology
HENRY B. CHAPIN
Instructor
Department of English

A Young Man's Fancy—Or Is It Endocrine?

By SIRYOON CHON

Every superstition, no matter how fanciful, was a plausible scientific hypothesis once. The word diaphragm, a membrane separating the chest from the belly, means "between the brains." Some Greeks thought that a man had two brains, one located at the core of the stomach. Philosophers and mathematicians contemplating on the riddle of the universe were supposed to use the upper brain whereas the lay folk thinking of nothing but food and women used the lower one alone.

The assumption was quite reasonable, especially when we think of the number of fools in the world today.

I do not know how the phrases April fool and spring fever crept into the English language. But I think that interesting scientific lore, now faded and buried in the debris of superstitions, were associated with them. An incident, which I will relate shortly, led me to the reconstruction of the lost scientific lore. They may not be correct ones, but it is delightful to be foolish now and then!

Last Sunday on my way home I saw a car speeding toward me. Three young ladies were in it. They honked, and let the car skid, and stopped in front of me. For some reasons (maybe they didn't have any reasons whatsoever) they were laughing gayly. One of them asked, "Want a ride with us?" I didn't know any of them, and I was so embarrassed that I looked down instinctively. "A ride to where?" "Anywhere! It's such a lovely day." I regretted that I had an appointment to keep. Didn't they have such fine teeth!

That messed up my whole evening. I kept asking to myself, "why the devil girls did that?" Then an insight flashed into my head, and I was busy reconstructing the lost scientific lore on April fool and spring fever. To be sure, they were April fools under the spell of spring fever.

Nowadays physiologists talk about the so called endocrine enslavement. By varying the amount of endocrine secretion, a man can be made either a giant or a dwarf. The lack of iodine in the food can transform a genius into an idiot. If so, could it then be possible that spring

fever has something to do with the secretion of endocrine glands and turn sensible people to fools in April?

The secretion of endocrine glands is carried out automatically, and we cannot control it at will. But the environment in which an animal is placed strongly influences the nature and the quantity of secretion.

Careful studies reveal that the feeding instinct of a parent bird is not aroused by any rational thinking—my babies are crying for food, opening their beaks so wide; they must be hungry; therefore, I must get foods for them. Rather, the noise they make and the mouths they open send acoustic and visual stimuli to the parent bird, which in turn causes a certain hormone to circulate in the body of the parent, and the bird goes in search of food much as a pyromaniac sets fires without knowing what he is doing.

The gay mood of the birds during mating season is effected by a similar process. The size of a bird's ovary depends on the

temperature outside. The chilly wind of autumn causes it to shrink, and the warm air of spring expands it. Special endocrine glands begin to secrete with the expansion of the ovary, and the bird chatters and warbles and sings! By confining a bird in the laboratory under the controlled temperature, we can witness a bird lay eggs and mate in the middle of the winter.

So the girls didn't mean to embarrass me deliberately. Fault lay with fragrant flowers and grassy meadows and the blue sky! Under endocrine enslavement, they had become mildly neurotic, yearning for something without wanting it, shedding tears for no reason other than that they had tears. Our ancestors must have observed the phenomenon with interest; they gave it a poetic name—spring fever. After all, an illness is defined in terms of deviation from the norm, and spring fever is a scientifically correct term. It can change any sage into a fool, and hence April fool.

As a side story, let me dis-

seminate a piece of scientific information. The word hysteria comes from the Greek hysteria, meaning the womb. Since women are more prone to hysteria, it was thought that this kind of special emotional disturbances originated from the womb. Figuratively, the assumption was correct. Woman becomes emotionally mature only after she has exchanged certain hormones with the baby through the placenta. This is why old maids in general are rather awkward and fussy.

Physiological process in our body has to do with our emotions and thoughts more than we like to believe. After all, the Greek anatomy was not bad at all. Some people even think with their intestines. In this sense, the Chinese expression "according to the idea brewed in my belly" can have its legitimate place in the history of science.

Let us all learn the facts, and learn the art of forgiving. And if we must, let us be fools. There is no such thing as a stranger in April.



World News Brief

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Several hundred students demonstrated against "poor food" at the Northwest Missouri State College Cafeteria last night, blocking traffic on U.S. Highway 71.

Sam Stewart of radio station WDAF, Kansas City, reported traffic was backed up two and one-half to three miles by a human blockade of students, and that police used tear gas in breaking up the demonstration.

He gave this account:

After being held up about an hour, trucks and automobiles rolled through a narrow lane cleared by state highway patrolmen and police to the accompaniment of blasting air horns and jeers from the students.

A splinter group of students then converged on a women's dormitory and broke a glass door in an effort to get in, but did not get beyond the first floor.

Five to six hundred students, he estimated were involved. They marched downtown and blocked the highway after 1,500 male students had gathered in the football stadium to protest that food in the college cafeteria was of poor quality and lacked variety.

Stewart said that following the demonstration college officials and police went into a meeting that did not break up until about 5 a.m. There was no immediate report on the outcome of the meeting.

One student was taken into custody by police for refusing to get off the highway, Stewart said, but was later released without charge.

WASHINGTON—Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., saying the civil rights bill is mislabeled, argued today that it would "produce greater discord, more hatred and strife . . . graver problems" than those it seeks to solve.

McClellan's speech opened the 30th day of Senate debate on the bill, and there was still no firm prospect as to when the voting would start on any of its key provisions.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, meanwhile, sought support at a meeting of his party's policy committee for amendments he is proposing for the bill's equal employment opportunity section.

WASHINGTON—Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater hurled a charge of irresponsibility back at Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today, and said his faith is in seasoned military judgments on the state of U. S. strategic defenses.

The Arizona Senator spoke out in an interview as newly released congressional testimony by McNamara and Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, air force chief of staff, heated anew the long dispute over the reliability of U. S. missiles.

Lemay told congressmen at a closed hearing Feb. 25 he thinks the Soviet Union has narrowed the margin of U. S. military superiority.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—Eleven engineers and technicians were burned, four critically, today when a rocket engine being joined with a space payload ignited inexplicably in a checkout building.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the payload—an orbiting solar observatory (OSO)—had just been mated with the rocket stage when the engine suddenly ignited. The rocket was to have been the third stage of a Delta Space Booster.

LONDON—The government today hiked the already steep taxes on tobacco and alcohol by about 10 percent to help meet a new and larger budget of 7,388,000,000 pounds (\$20,686,400,000) for next year.



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Bradshaw, Shively Pleased With Football; Predict Bitter Attitude, More Wins In '64

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Assistant Sports Editor

The night was dark, as they say in the song, and the moon was yellow, and the leaves more-or-less came tumbling down.

It was September of 1962, and Charlie Bradshaw, the new UK football coach, was just beginning his first address to a campus pep rally.

The pitifully small handful of students on hand that night was rowdy, and the coach showed his discomfort at the lack of attention that greeted him.

The Kappa Sigma mascot, Cossa, had followed the Marching 100 to Memorial Coliseum, and the dog's barking added to the hubbub.

Coach Bradshaw was displeased. He began with a few remarks about the football rallies at Alabama, from whence he had recently come. The rallies at Alabama were better, he said.

About the time that things settled down and the coach began to talk in earnest, a group of voices approaching from Rose

Street began a chant of "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em hell, Wildcats!"

The sudden display of spirit was fine, but Bradshaw had again been interrupted. He dropped his hands to his sides and stood helplessly on the platform as the voices grew louder.

Suddenly Coach Bradshaw broke into his best Alabama-watermelon-eatin' grin, and the students began to applaud.

The approaching interlocutors, as they say in the dictionary, were Bradshaw's own football Kittens, who had apparently run from Kitten Lodge to the Coliseum, chanting all the way.

The lesson to be gained that night was that things in the UK football program might have been amiss in 1962, but they weren't going to stay that way.

After two losing seasons and the disappearance of all but four of the players left behind by departed coach Blanton Collier, the Kentucky football program is looking heftier and—contrary to popular belief—surprisingly healthy.

"The attitude is so much better," Athletic Director Bernie

Shively says. "For one thing there are more of them (the players)."

The starting unit in the scrimmage Saturday afternoon at Stoll Field featured 10 of the 1962 Kittens and one senior, Bill



CHARLIE BRADSHAW
Things Are Looking Up

Jenkins. Two other seniors, guards Bob Brown and Jim Foley, started on defense.

In spite of a 42-6 win by the Blues in the scrimmage, the spirit of both the Blue and White squads was noticeably intense. When time ran out in the fourth period, the Blues had the ball in a third-down situation inside the White five-yard line.

"Let 'em try to take it in!" the Whites yelled. "C'mon, let us finish it!"

The Whites held for one play, but on the final try the Blues scored for the final 42-6 count.

"We're very pleased with our program this year," Coach Bradshaw said yesterday. "The boys are happy at practice, they're coming out early and doing work on their own, and they seem to have a better regard for each other."

Bradshaw's first two years left

sour tastes in most interested mouths, including his own. The two seasons produced only six wins, and more people, it seemed, quit than played.

"That was understandable," Coach Bradshaw said. "A lot of young people today come from loosely disciplined homes and loosely disciplined high school football programs. They come here to a disciplined program, and they aren't prepared for it, mentally or physically."

Bradshaw said that he has never denied that he is rough where football is concerned.

"We are deeply ambitious here, and we demand the best from our kids," he said. "When we have a boy who puts out his best and isn't good enough to play, that's our fault. We brought him here. But the boy who can do the job and doesn't give his best—we demand it from him, we plague him, or else he will never realize his own potential."

Both Bradshaw and Shively felt that the mental attitude of the present squad is excellent.

"I think," Bradshaw said, "that for the first time next year we coaches will be able to test our own ability. We now have enough people in our program (66) for competition."

Ken Kuhn, the UK sports publicity director, reported that only four members of the squad have quit since the beginning of spring practice. One of those was not on scholarship. Only one starter from last year's undefeated Kittens did not return, Eddie Mittlebronn, who married and left school.

"School spirit at UK is still not what it should be," Bradshaw said, "but the students needn't be ashamed of that. It was the same way when I was here in 1947. The only way it can be improved will be when spirit

becomes a spontaneous thing.

"However, we are deeply ambitious for UK and want to put her where she belongs (in the football world). Although it may not always seem that way," he added, "we have a great deal of ambition for the kids. We want to make our people strong inside, so that they may be tremendous representatives for themselves, their homes, and their school, when they are on the football field."


Bradshaw had previously stated that there isn't a team on next year's schedule that Kentucky can't beat. "The professional scouts who come in here are awfully high this year on Auburn, and of course LSU," he said, "but we catch them both up here. That's a big help."

"At any rate, we are looking forward very much to a good season next year. Our boys are ready to give their best."

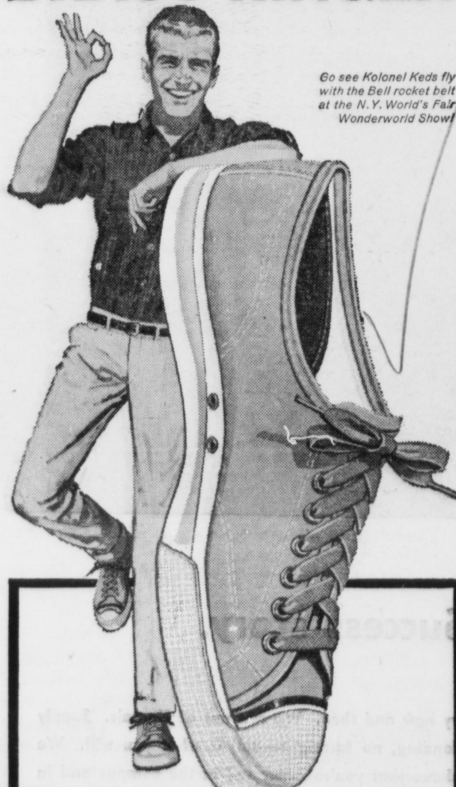
Jessie Stuart Lecture

Jessie Stuart, poet laureate of Kentucky, will be the guest speaker for a College of Education lecture at 10 a.m. today in Memorial Hall. Mr. Stuart will speak about his experiences in writing and education.

Man,
the
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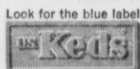


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Baxter, Out On Limb, Picks Cubs, Indians

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Assistant Sports Editor

This is the year Warren Giles and Charlie Finley have been waiting for.

About this time every spring Giles, the president of the National League, predicts an eight-team race in his circuit, and Finley, the owner of the Kansas City A's, urges the other teams in the American League to bring about the demise of the New York Yankees.

Giles has already named the contenders for the proposed dead-heat in the National, and Finley (also known as "Good Ol' Charlie") has done his part by moving his right-field fence in to 296 feet, the significance of which will be explained below.

I'm going to assume that this is the Year of Giles and Finley, and go ahead with my predictions.

The first thing that will happen to revolutionize the baseball world will come about when Mickey Mantle opens his new Mantle Umbrella and Parasol Mfg. Co. in mid-season. ("Mantle umbrellas are really dry," says Whitey Ford, New York Yankee pitcher.)

The next day Mantle will be caught in the Wall Street rush to buy stock in his new company, suffering three cracked ribs, a broken bat, and severe spike wounds on his face.

The Yankee management will announce — sadly, of course—that Mantle is out for the rest of the season.

Meanwhile, over in the National, the Cards, Dodgers, Giants, Reds, Phils, Cubs, Braves, and Pirates will be deadlocked in an eight-way tie for first along about June 1. Warren Giles, suffering from ecstatic hysteria, probably will be committed to an institution.

The month of June will see two important sub-plots develop in the American League. First, the Yankees will make a bad trade for the first time since 1911. The Bombers will send reliever Hal Reniff to Cleveland for reliever Gary Bell.

An even swap? Well, no. Bell will develop bunions while the Indians are turning Reniff into a 20-game winner.

Second, the matter of the right-field fences. Finley, you know, didn't move the entire wall in to 296. The American League has a rule that all stadiums opened for league play since 1956 must measure at least 325 feet down each foul line. Finley, complying with the rule, left a two-foot alley inside the foul line in right.

This alley, as you might imagine, is fairly difficult for a right-fielder to navigate. He has the unusual problem of having to go around the fence to get to the foul line.

Problems will arise when Roger Maris, playing the wall for the first time, forgets it is there and smashes headlong into it while chasing a foul fly.

The Yankee management, brooding over the incident, will unveil a two-foot alley of their own, hoping to get back at Kansas City's right-fielder.

Maris, by this time royally confused, will have six more collisions and quit the team in disgust. He will become an umbrella salesman for Mickey Mantle. ("Mantle umbrellas sure do keep you dry," he says.)

Meanwhile, the Yankee demise will become complete when Whitey Ford is called to the bedside of a dying millionaire, who promises to leave him everything since Whitey is his favorite baseball player. The old guy hangs on, and Ford is lost for the entire season.

Bill Veech, the famous Yankee-hater, will cackle that "the Yanks' yen for money finally got back at them."

That will just about do it. The Yankees, without Ford, Mantle, and Maris, will still be the best team in the American League, but the shock will be enough to kill 'em. There is also the possibility that a majority of them will have bad colds from using Mickey Mantle umbrellas, but that is only speculation.

At any rate, the Indians, on the strength of Reniff's 20-game season and Leon Wagner's hitting all those home runs over the short right field fences in Cleveland, Minnesota, New York, and Kansas City, should then win the pennant in the American.

And the National will end in an eight-way tie. The league will then set up an eight-team double elimination tournament, and the Cubs, thanks to a key win over the Dodgers in the first round, will go on to win.

The final standings:

National League	American League
1. Chicago	1. Cleveland
1. Los Angeles	2. Chicago
1. Philadelphia	3. Detroit
1. San Francisco	4. Charles O. Finley
1. St. Louis	5. New York
1. Pittsburgh	6. Baltimore
1. Milwaukee	7. Boston
1. Cincinnati	8. Los Angeles
1. Houston	9. Minnesota
10. Indianapolis	10. Washington
11. New York	

Kuhn Praises Kernel Writer

Ken Kuhn, UK sports publicity director, Tuesday lauded Kernel sportswriter Bill Baxter for his originality and "intestinal fortitude."

"I believe," Kuhn said, "that you (Baxter) are the only sportswriter in the country to pick the Cubs and the Indians to win the major-league pennants this season."

The Los Angeles Dodgers made only one double play in winning the 1963 World Series.

IM's Crown Wrestling V'ball, Swim Champs

With track finishing Tuesday and softball beginning Wednesday, the intramural department was busy this week giving away trophies and declaring champions.

Phi Kappa Tau won the volleyball tournament, the TKE's and Delts split wrestling, and the Phi Delts won the swim meet.

The volleyball tournament, which was held last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, saw first round games won by SAE over Lambda Chi Alpha; Delta Tau Delta over Phi Sigma Kappa; Phi Tau over Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi over the Pikes.

In the second round, the Delts beat the SAE's and the Phi Taus downed Sigma Chi. The Phi Taus beat the Delts 15-12 and 15-12 for the championship.

Wrestling finals were held

Monday night, with winners named in eight weight classes.

Independent Robert Ackley won the 135-lb. class; Arch Ackley, TKE, won the 143 class; Jim Ringo, SAE, won 151; Bob Volpe, TKE, won the 159 class; Bill Davis, DTD, won the 167's; Ismet Sahin, Troupers, won the 175's; Chris Morgan, DTD, won the 185 class; and Charles Sither, Troupers, won the 187-and-up.

The Phi Delts placed first in the 50-yard backstroke (Birk, 0:33.3), the 50-yard breaststroke (Hoskin, 0:34.7), and filled enough places to pull down 47 points for their win in swimming.

Delta Tau Delta placed second with 38 points, and Sigma Chi was third with 26.

The Sigs won the 200-yd. medley relay with 2:15.8, and the Delts won the 200-yd. freestyle relay with 2:01.6.

Other winners were Gray, SX, 100-yd. freestyle, 1:01.9; Higgin, Pikes, 50-yd. freestyle, 0:27.4; and Joe Bohrnak, independent, diving.

Softball begins today, with the Phi Delts meeting the KA's; PKT vs. SN; FarmHouse vs. ZBT; TKE vs. SX; PGD vs. SFE; AGR vs. KS; ATO vs. DTD; and Tri-angle vs. PKA.

The Lambda Chi's, Phi Sigs, and SAE's drew byes in the tournament.



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And help fight cancer another important way. Send a generous check to your local A.C.S. Unit.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

ID Pictures
ID pictures will be taken beginning Wednesday, April 15, through Friday, April 17. Pictures may be taken from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the cloak room of the TV lounge between the bookstore and the game room.
It is important that any full-time student returning to school next year to have his ID taken at this time.

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UK Student Gets Democratic Post

A past president of the University Young Democrats Club has been named to a statewide post.

Chris Gorman assumed the post of organizational chairman on the Statewide Executive Committee of the Young Democrats Clubs of Kentucky.

Appointed to the position by



CHRIS GORMAN

Barkley Sturgill, state president, Gorman will take over the duties of Lt. William H. Jones, former Young Democrats president, who vacated to join the armed forces, and is now in Thailand.

Gorman has been active in campus affairs. He managed the campus campaign of Gov. Ned Breathitt. Executive Assistant to the President of Student Congress, Gorman is also a Student Congress representative.

Gorman is vice president of the Patterson Literary Society, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Lances, and was a section leader in the freshman orientation program.

As organizational chairman, Gorman will be in charge of maintaining active organizations in each of Kentucky's 120 counties.

His appointment is effective until the next statewide meeting, to be held this fall.



Three Win In Speech Contest

Winners in the annual Crum Speech Contest held for members of the Patterson Literary Society are, from the left, David Sullivan, third; Johnny Patton, second; and Michael Staed, first. The society

is named for the late president of the University, James Kennedy Patterson whose picture is on the wall behind the winners.

LKD Races To Feature UK Faculty

The revival of an old LKD tradition, the faculty bicycle race, will be an added attraction to this year's edition of the Little Kentucky Derby.

Army and Air Force R.O.T.C. instructors' teams will race on tandem bicycles, an individual faculty members will compete for prizes for speed and costuming.

Faculty members will ride one lap around the track with an emphasis will be on sportsmanship rather than skill.

The faculty race was a part of early LKD weekends but has been omitted in recent years.

Riding for the Army R.O.T.C. will be Sergeant First Class Herber Large and Staff Sergeant Malcolm Hastcoat. Team members for the Air Force R.O.T.C. will be Lieutenant Colonel Harman and Captain Fred Augsburg.

Individual competitors will be Southern Simms, Dave Asby, Fred Strache, Dean Charles Elton, Stanley Blakeman, and Jack Hall, Bud Moore, Dr. Robert Moore.

Riders will be costumed. Other faculty members interested in participating in the race may contact the Little Kentucky Derby office in the Student Center.

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FOR SALE—Bookcases: one metal, one wood. Also one refrigerator. Prof. Goodman, Math Dept. Room 115 McVey Hall, phone 2108. 15A3t

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MISCELLANEOUS

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 “Run and jump,” say
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