

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Monday Evening, April 22, 1968

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Amid Controversy

Aptheker Talks At UK Tonight

By DARRELL RICE

Herbert Aptheker, a leading American communist, is to speak in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. today.

Dr. Aptheker is recognized as a "theoretician" in the American Institute of Marxist Studies in New York and has published several books relating to his Marxist philosophy.

His speaking engagement at UK has been the cause of considerable controversy across the state, with some state legislators proposing to ban him from campus.

An assistant to Gov. Louie B. Nunn, when Dr. Aptheker's talk was first announced, indicated action might be taken to stop him from speaking.

Members of the Lexington American Legion, too, have said they would do everything possible to keep Dr. Aptheker from coming "because we believe in the democratic way."

And a Lexington minister has advertised on local television stations that UK is the scene of "subsidized subversion," and he implores local citizens to make a stand for "God and country."

Dr. Aptheker's talk is sponsored by the Student Center Board. Les Rosenbaum, SCB forum chairman, says the board has made an effort to present a balanced program of speakers.

He said a group of anti-communist refugees from such countries as Cuba and North Vietnam have spoken here, and that they should effectively balance Dr. Aptheker's talk.

Another situation, involving the Students for a Democratic Society, has also arisen from Dr. Aptheker's coming here.

The SDS had originally obtained permission from the Student Center Board to have Dr. Aptheker conduct a seminar today on "Methodology of Historical Materialism: Application to the American Revolution and the American Civil War."

SDS had passed out leaflets to history and political science professors with this request:

"Please announce this talk to your classes. Otherwise, your students will not know about it. Due to administration jitterness, this afternoon talk will not be announced in the Kernel. In the event of cancellation by the University, this talk will be held in an alternate place."

The Student Center Board called a special meeting Friday night and decided to rescind its permission to allow Dr. Aptheker to participate in the seminar. SDS had not been informed of the meeting.

At press time the Kernel learned that Dr. Aptheker would speak at the SDS seminar as originally planned.

The reason given SDS for the cancellation was that the original agreements had not

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



Queenly Function

Little Kentucky Derby Queen Ann Stewart of Chi Omega helped dispense trophies to LKD winners Saturday. Sigma Chi won the cycle race (story on sports page), Delta Zeta took first place in the scooter race, and Farmhouse's Speedy

II was the fastest entry in the Turtle Derby. A story on the LKD intersquad football scrimmage also is on the sports page. Comedian Bob Hope highlighted the weekend with a performance in Memorial Coliseum Friday night.

'Graduate' To Talk Here On Thursday

Dustin Hoffman, who received an Academy Award nomination for his lead role as Benjamin in "The Graduate," is coming to UK Thursday night to speak for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential candidacy.

His visit here is sponsored by UK Citizens for McCarthy. Mr. Hoffman is to arrive at Bluegrass Airport at 6:40 p.m. and plans to tour dormitories before his talk.

Phil Patton, chairman of the McCarthy group, said a definite site for Mr. Hoffman's talk will be announced later, but the time has been announced as 8 p.m. Thursday.

UK Citizens for McCarthy is to meet in Room 206 of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday to discuss arrangements for the visit.



Several University students stood around a pile of broken bottles and beer cans in the Coliseum parking lot during the Little Kentucky Derby jam session Friday afternoon. A University coed was cut on the forehead by a thrown beer bottle during the dance.

Faculty Prefers 'Pass-Fail'

By MARTIN E. WEBB

As Arts and Sciences faculty members cautiously approach a limited pass-fail grading system, a recent study shows 55.9 percent of UK's faculty favoring a total pass-fail system.

The research was conducted by Frank E. Kuzmits, a student in the Graduate School of Business, to "uncover what grading system the faculty desired at UK, for what classification of students, and what courses to apply the grading system to."

In what Dr. Stuart M. Klein, associate professor of business administration, termed a "well conceived study . . . and a good sam-

pling," Kuzmits polled 20 percent of the faculty.

Results indicate that:

►Of 141 questionnaires received out of 271 sent, 72.3 percent (102) favored the system, either universally or to a limited degree, and 27.7 percent (39) opposed it.

►Of those favoring the system, 55.9 percent (55) wanted the system universally (for all students, in all colleges and for all courses).

►Those favoring a limited system wanted it mainly for graduate and professional schools.

Kuzmits cautioned that the study was not intended "to inform us as to what the best grading system is, but what it is thought to be."

"Whether pass-fail is the best system, or the traditional, system, is not a question we can answer. What we have done is ascertain feelings about what the 'best' grading system is in the eyes of the UK faculty."

The status of a limited pass-fail program now under consideration by the University Senate "is uncertain at the moment," according to Dr. William K. Plunknett, professor of chemistry and

chairman of the Arts and Sciences Council.

But "I expect it to pass," Dr. Plunknett added, "when it comes up before the University Senate sometime in the next two weeks."

The proposal climaxed a year-long effort by the A & A Faculty Council to put through a pass-fail program for the University.

Under the proposed limited pass-fail program, four pass-fail courses could be taken by upperclassmen only. Grades in the four courses would not affect grade-point standing.

That portion of Kuzmits' study dealing with instructors favoring a limited pass-fail system indicated they were more favorable "toward the system for graduate and professional students than for other classifications of students."

Kuzmits pointed out that the study was designed not only to obtain attitudes towards the introduction of pass-fail at UK; "but also to clarify and point out certain concepts of the pass-fail grading system."

Chemistry Prof Since '58, Dr. Hartley Eckstrom Dies

Dr. Hartley Clayton Eckstrom, professor of chemistry and a member of the faculty since 1958, died Thursday night at St. Joseph Hospital.

The UK professor had taught previously at Brown University. He had been research section supervisor of the Pan American Petroleum Corp. at Tulsa, Okla.

Dr. Eckstrom received his undergraduate degree from North Dakota University. He earned his masters and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Iowa, the latter awarded in 1937.

Interested in physical chemistry and catalysis, he contributed to more than 25 scientific publications. He had directed a research project for the Atomic Energy Commission on infrared studies of chemisorbed molecules.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today at W. R. Milward Mortuary in Southland.

After Seminar Cancellation

'10 Days' Delayed Again

By DARRELL RICE

UK Students for a Democratic Society's "10 Days in April" program shrank still more with the cancellation of Marxist Herbert Aptheker's Monday seminar (see related story).

The "10 Days" affair is authorized by the SDS national office from April 20 to 30 on a nationwide scale, but with individual chapters mapping their separate programs.

Meg Tassie, "10 Days" chairman here, said the program was to have started here April 22, after LKD weekend. A Monday afternoon seminar, with Dr. Aptheker speaking on a Marxist's interpretation of American history, was cancelled—delaying "10 Days" another day.

Miss Tassie gave the remainder of the program as follows:

Tuesday, April 23

David Elkinton will lecture on the draft and answer questions at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. He also will show slides of colonies set up in Canada by American draft resisters.

Wednesday, April 24

SDS is asking all University professors to drop their regular class discussions on this day to discuss the war, the draft or "racial oppression."

Thursday, April 24

A teach-in discussion on "Repression, Oppression and Genocide" will be conducted on the Student Center Patio at noon. The speakers are undetermined as of now, and the specifics of the discussion could vary all the way from women's hours to the war, Miss Tassie said.

Friday, April 26

The Student Mobilization Committee has called for an international student-faculty strike on this day to end the war in Vietnam. The SDS here has decided not to endorse the strike officially but to publicize it for

those who may be interested.

An "Angry Arts Festival" will be held at the amphitheater outside Memorial Hall. The festival will include singing by Liam Cutchins, poetry reading, guerrilla theater and John Calkins, of the Berkshire 7, playing his saxophone—among other things.

Saturday, April 27

Some UK students will go to Cincinnati for a march for "peace

and justice." The march is to begin at Cincinnati's Union Terminal at noon.

Tuesday, April 30

A "Gentle Tuesday" is to be held. Plans for this are not complete, but the event is described as "a day to love all people."

Further information on the "10 Days" can be obtained by contacting Miss Tassie at Dillard House, 255-0913.

Students Were Pessimistic About Peace In Recent Poll

By GUY MENDES

Since President Lyndon B. Johnson announced his plans to drastically cut back the bombing of North Vietnam, there has been much speculation about the end result of his move toward peace.

A Kernel poll, conducted prior to President Johnson's announcement, found UK students generally pessimistic about the possibility of a halt in bombing leading to peace.

Of those polled, 68.7 percent said they did not think a bombing halt would bring peace, 19.3 percent thought a halt would lead to peace, and 12 percent had no opinion.

Fifty-two percent of those polled said they did not favor United States policy in Vietnam.

In a similar poll conducted by the Kernel last October, 57.5 percent of the students responding said they did favor U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Forty-nine percent of the respondents said they recently had changed their opinion in one way or another on Vietnam policy. Of that 49 percent, 62.5 percent said they had changed their opinion because they saw no end to the war in the near future.

Sixteen percent said they had changed opinion because of dissent in the country. Four percent had friends killed in the war and changed their opinion because of it.

When asked how long it would be before a peaceful settlement would be reached in Vietnam, 30.2 percent of the respondents said two years, 30.9 percent said five years, 16.6 percent said 10 years, 10.8 percent said within the year, 8.6 percent said over 10 years, and 2.9 percent said the war would never end.



Derby Princesses

Standing in front of My Old Kentucky Home at Bardstown are this year's Kentucky Derby Festival Princesses. One will be crowned queen of the festival April 26. Left to right, they are Mary Heyburn, Transylvania freshman; Susan Hill, University of Louisville junior; Lynne Morris Haymond, UK sophomore; Barbara Ann Brown of U of L, and Suzanne Huffines, UK senior.

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Political Science Gets Six New Professors

By GRETA FIELDS
The Department of Political Science is getting six new instructors before the fall semester, Dr. Sidney S. Ulmer, chairman, confirmed last week.

Two will replace instructors leaving. Five of the six departments from which they are getting their doctorates are rated in the top 15 departments in the nation by the American Council on Education, Dr. Ulmer said.

All of the men are getting their Ph.D. degrees in June, or got it a year ago, he said. Allan F. Hershfield, who attended Indiana University, is a specialist in African politics. He has been at Michigan State University working on a dissertation based upon a year-long stay in Nigeria.

Michael Baer, Ph.D., University of Oregon, is a specialist in the combined area of state government and politics and computer science. He will be the only computer programmer in the department, Dr. Ulmer said. He will devote about a third of his time to consultation with faculty and graduate students about computer programming problems.

John Fraser, Ph.D., University of Illinois, is currently teaching at Carleton College, Ontario. He will teach political theory at UK.

Herbert Reid, Ph.D., University of North Carolina, will teach political theory also.

Michael White, Ph.D., Northwestern University, will teach political science research concepts and methods. He will replace Dr. E. W. Kelly, who is leaving to teach as an assistant professor at the University of Chicago.

Peter Nixdorff, Ph.D., University of Florida, is a German national. He was educated at the Free University, Berlin and at Knox College, Illinois. He has been writing his dissertation in Germany this year. He will teach in the area of comparative politics, with special emphasis on Germany, particularly state politics and education in West Germany, Dr. Ulmer said.

Pranger Is Leaving

Dr. Robert Pranger, who came to the Department of Political Science three years ago as an associate professor, is leaving UK to become an associate professor at the University of Washington,

Seattle. He said that "personal factors" affected his decision to leave UK. He said that he had decided to leave before President Oswald resigned, but waited to see if he would leave. He said that he came to UK because of "the effort of the political science department to build" and because he was "attracted by Oswald."

Dr. Kelly, who has taught two years at UK since attending graduate school at Indiana University, is going to the University of Chicago, which has a political science department whose quality attracted him. He said that "Oswald's resignation per se would not have affected my decision to leave."

Begin Teaching This Fall

The new instructors will begin teaching at UK—the 1968 fall semester, with the exception of Dr. Hershfield, who will teach a seminar on African politics and an American government course this summer, Dr. Ulmer said.

Dr. Ulmer explained that the instructors are needed for several reasons. They are needed because the

enrollment in the department is increasing. "The department enrollment is expanding at a greater rate than that for the University as a whole," he said. Since September, 1963, when he came here, the enrollment in the department has doubled, he said.

Enrollment is expanding, not only in the undergraduate program, but also in the graduate program, he said. The department "is trying to increase the quantity and quality of Ph.D.'s," he said.

A Ph.D. program requires the offering of special skills. The program must provide a choice of areas in which students can specialize. (The political science department has offered seven areas in the past, but will offer eight areas beginning the fall semester, 1968.)


Several of the new instructors have special skills which will contribute to the graduate program in the department.

Dr. Ulmer said that research was a "key consideration" in selecting the new instructors.

"We need research-oriented people, people who can teach graduate work," he said.

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Heritage Quartet Finale Is Scheduled For Tonight

The Heritage Quartet, resident string quartet at the University, will present its final concert of the season 8:15 p.m. April

22 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

The program will consist of Beethoven's "Trio in C minor, Op. 9, No. 3," Webern's "Quartet," and Schubert's "Quintet Op. 114 'Trout.'"

Members of the Quartet are Edwin Grzesnikowski, violin; Bruce Freifeld, violin; Barbara Grzesnikowski, viola, and Rodney Farrar, cello. They will be joined by guest artists pianist James Bonn and William Piacitelli, contrabass.

UK French Horn Ensemble Presents Concert April 23

The UK French Horn Ensemble, under the direction of Roy Schaberg, will present a concert 8:15 p.m. April 23 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

The program will include Nelly's "Musica Festiva," excerpts from Wagner's "Tannhauser, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Notturno," Hindemith's "Sonata for Four Horns," Lasso's "Echo-Song," Kay's "Serenade No. 2, and Tscherepine's "Six Quartets."

Members of the Horn Ensemble are Robert Adkinson, John Cox, Ron Creager, Tim Gregg, Larry Hamfelt, Brian Correll, Frank Merritt, and Jack Zackery.

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The Lettermen

in concert

Danville Auditorium
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8 p.m.
Friday, April 26

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

Student Government met for thirty-five seconds Sunday night, and nobody has yet figured out what happened. Speaker of the Assembly Oliver Kash Curry called the meeting to order, roll was taken, Representative Jim Eaves asked for a quorum call, and Curry dismissed the meeting for lack of a quorum. There was a lot of confusion after that, because seven representatives were standing in the hall, apparently unaware that the meeting had started.

Curry had a good deal to gain by having this meeting voided. The meeting had been called to discuss plans for a new election, the previous one having been nullified by a Judicial Board meeting last week. Curry, the apparent winner of the abortive vote, has been under steady attack by his opponent John Cooper. By delaying the meeting, and therefore delaying the setting of the election, he gained time to map a strategy for his new campaign.

And so forth and so on. The Junior Bosses of the campus version of City Hall continue to live in a world which anyone has yet to define. Their world is, apparently, one of games and make-believe, for they never seem to get near the real world. And this raises serious questions for journalists as to how to report their actions.

It is becoming more and more obvious that

Student Government is not news. Government is not necessarily news, and is definitely not news when it doesn't govern, which Student Government certainly does not do. Yet the weekly meetings are a fairly important event because of the make-up of the body, and so perhaps some coverage is needed.

One choice, and a logical one to anyone who has ever watched a meeting, would be for a drama critic to cover each meeting. Many noble spirits and formidable egos clash in these gatherings each week, and at times the drama is gripping. At other times the farce is unbearably funny, while occasionally the whole thing lapses into the Theatre of the Absurd.

Another choice which should be carefully considered is not covering the thing at all. The non-event nature of the meetings and the non-bill nature of the legislation would seem to support this notion. The main rationale behind this policy would be an attitude of "leave it alone and maybe it'll go away." We should be so lucky.

Or there is a third view, one that says that even this speculation is futile. This was best voiced by Representative T. Rankin Terry after the half-minute fiasco. "The whole thing's gone to hell," he said, "but I'm graduating. Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha indeed.

SDS Seminar Canceled

Continued From Page 1

been lived up to. One of the points of contention was apparently the SDS leaflets to the professors.

It was reported that the SCB felt the classroom announcements would lead to a "second lecture" exceeding the small seminar arrangement originally agreed upon.

The SDS steering committee held a meeting Saturday with Student Center Director Frank Harris and said the announcements would not lead to a large gathering and that procedures would be set up to guard against this and also against any "trouble makers" who might show up.

The SDS met with the SCB Sunday morning to have its re-

quest reconsidered but was turned down a second time because the SCB felt that if more people than the scheduled room's capacity showed up for the seminar, the SDS could not maintain control.

SDS said it was not satisfied with this reason.

Some SDS members feel the University administration was behind the cancellation because of previous discussions with Dean of Students Jack Hall and because they do not feel the SCB would have called a special meeting Friday night of itself to cancel the seminar.

SCB Chairman Bill Eigel could not be reached for comment, however.

SDS thoughts of moving the seminar ran afoul when it was learned that Dr. Aptheker, after having been informed of the seminar's cancellation, was to take a later plane that would make his arrival too late to hold the discussion.

Dr. Lawrence X. Tarpey, professor of business administration, said Sunday night, "The evidence clearly points to the fact that the administration is the one not in favor of having the afternoon session."

He sat in on the Saturday afternoon meeting and said his interest in the matter is "preserving the atmosphere of free inquiry here."

Dr. Tarpey feels pressure from conservative elements in the state have resulted in the

cancellation so as to hold exposure to Dr. Aptheker to a minimum.

"I think this thing must be decided on by principle. If the University must back down every time it gets outside pressure, it might as well close its doors."

ROTC Review

Planned Tuesday

The annual Presidential Review of the Army and Air Force ROTC will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Approximately 500 cadets will be reviewed by UK President John W. Oswald.

"The purpose of the Review is to honor President Oswald and to give him a look at the cadets," said Major Bruce Martin, a ROTC instructor.



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Aid To Students Static For '69,

Says UK Official

Ordie Davis, assistant administrator of the University's student financial aid office and one of several administrators polled by The Courier-Journal, expressed concern last weekend over static college loan resources.

"We could probably have helped another 500 students if we had more funds," Mr. Davis said, noting that UK students got about \$1.2 million in federal-sponsored aid this year and will receive about the same next year.

UK has given some sort of financial aid to about 1,500 students this year and expects to aid the same number for the academic year beginning in September.



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illegal election

The decision of the Judiciary Board Thursday night was like deciding the absence or presence of pregnancy—either you are or you aren't. There was little ground for grey.

The defense of the SG Elections Committee and of O.K. Curry and Co. was based of whether or not the irregularities of the election had any significance on the outcome. This in itself is insignificant.

There is *no defense* if the elections were conducted illegally. There can be no consideration of significance in this matter.

As the situation now stands, a new election will be held. This will require the legal two week filing deadline, the approval of the election procedures by the Assembly, and the appointment of a legal Elections Committee. All these measures take time; if new elections can be held before the end of the semester, then Student Government will have to act hurriedly, a method that probably would be unadvisable at this time.

In any case, all three elections (there was really only *one* election) have been declared void, and it looks like the Silent Spring might fade into a Simmering Summer.



STATE OF THE STUDENT

The Compelling and Appealing Calls— Succumbing to the requirements

By D.H. WILLIAMS

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Since the immediate environment for the student is his university experience let us begin here.

If a good university is truly where the free minds of men are urged on to full and fair inquiry, where those who perceive truth strive to make others see it, where exacting standards of thought are sought and where youth in their impressionable years are given lofty purpose then we must pray that the inquiry, the perceivers, the standards and the purposes are well thought out and chosen. And part of the burden falls upon the students.

It falls upon the Greek, the athlete, the activist, the floundering learner, and the apathetic student. Obviously, some respond more than others. This is partly due to the fact that some must devote all their attention to passing calculus or English comp.

But too often the duty is shirked because some can't tell the difference between their freshman year and grade thirteen, because some don't want to inquire, because some JUST want a mate, JUST want a job, JUST WANT. Too many are unwilling to give themselves completely to a very enriching experience.

It may be interesting to note that a similar situation can be described for

the faculty and administration. The maintenance of open investigations, good teaching, and student inspiration is mostly the responsibility of these groups. Here the call is also replied to in many ways. Some faculty would interest their students in the subject at hand but are not sufficiently interested in it themselves to ask any hitherto unanswered questions. On the other hand it has been said that some faculty become too wrapped up in their research to inspire their undergraduates.

The students meet their portion of the learning task differently because they are different. It's not news to anyone that there's no "average" student. However, it often appears that students are more heterogeneous than in the past. This is probably because there are now enough of each kind for each species to be more obvious. Consider that the pitiful unkempt few of the last generation are the hippies of today—a social, even a political force.

Contributing to this heterogeneity are the pressures, and influences facing most students. The student hears the seducing cries, "Be a Greek, Develop a professional attitude now, Become one of McCarthy's children, Try some mescaline, everybody else is, Be an individual—put on the uniform of long hair." Among the most appealing influences is that of the social

activists. But among the most compelling is career preparation. It seems rather frustrating but the student must succumb to the requirement: find a major, begin studies in depth in one subject.

This is depressing to some students because it means they won't have time to pursue their general questioning of why the world is the way they're finding it. It's sad for the faculty because they find too many pupils lack the maturity to discipline themselves for the in-depth scholarship that allows the student to see a bit of the frontier where knowledge is being created.

But by far the saddest case of all is that of the student revolted, flat-out confused, who buries his head a little more deeply in the mud of some mountain "creek." Unfortunately some devote themselves to beating their environment, to beating the system. This route is short-sighted to say the least.

More positively, the student looks over the field, sets immediate and/or long-range goals, plunges into his college environment, and hopes to grow through the whole experience. He goes to the Concert and Lecture Series, a few ball games, an SDS meeting, a John Birch Society movie, etc. He reads, he questions, and eventually he begins to evaluate. He ad-

mits that there is time in his schedule for things he really wants to do, as well as the things he must do.

Excluding the case of the individual who has no idea why he's here at all, the differences in how the student relates to his environment seem to depend primarily on three factors: (1) his aggressiveness, especially in seeking out some of the quieter but equally rewarding interests, (2) the proximity of the influence (there's nothing much more enticing than a roommate who will buy the first two rounds), and (3) the ease with which one is persuaded at all. This latter factor is largely a measure of the philosophy of life, the way of life, of the person in question.

In summary, then, we see a mosaic quality. There is not one student, but many (maybe too many—or many too soon—to soon for themselves) and a university of many influences. So the environment consists of many microstates, some of which arise naturally with large groups of people, some of which are of academic tradition, and some of which result from the fact that no university is above the world, especially a state university. The result: too many students react to their environment, while others are able to establish a relationship with their environment.

Kernel forum

Freedom of Speech: the responsibility we accept

By JOSEPH ENGELBERG

Department of Physiology and Biophysics

People nearly everywhere in the world probably believe that they have freedom of speech. Take a steelworker in Russia, a village teacher in mainland China, a college administrator in Taiwan or a business executive in the U. S. A. Every one of these can praise his nation, extol its form of government, revere its leaders, impute great wisdom to them, admit that there are problems—but that they are the kind of problems that can be solved within the framework of existing institutions.

Beyond these there are interesting philosophical questions which everyone is not only allowed, but indeed, encouraged to discuss. Governments may be so concerned with the interchange of ideas among its citizens, that discussions may be required by statute. In mainland China, for example, college students are required to attend ideological discussion sessions.

A universal consensus also seems to exist about what limits should be placed on free speech. There appears to be agreement that free speech should be limited to "responsible free speech." "Irresponsible" free speech can no more

be allowed, it is agreed, than it can be allowed for a person to cry 'fire' in a crowded theater. In fact, on the issue of crying 'fire' in a crowded theater there appears to be unanimous agreement: this is irresponsible free speech.

Alas, on other aspects of this question there is wide disagreement. What is responsible free speech in one country is treason, punishable by imprisonment or death, in another country. These dire consequences to citizens for merely having certain words come out of their mouths or pens are justified as follows. While every government encourages and values the free expression of its citizens, it cannot countenance the use of freedom, by a small number of misguided individuals, to undermine freedom itself, that is, to use freedom to bring about slavery.

The words "freedom of speech" have a different meaning in the Anglo-American tradition than the one ascribed to them above. Freedom of speech, as defined by our founding fathers, is freedom to publicly express ideas which are contrary to generally accepted ideals and traditions of society, without suffering, as a consequence, so... political or economic persecution. In this tradition freedom of speech is not restricted to the right to

Freedom of speech does not exist in an institution or society, unless individuals in it continue to voice unfashionable or unpopular ideas—and yet are not persecuted. Freedom of speech is not a constant quantity which once acquired by a society is forever its property. Freedom of speech is created by dissenters and is present when dissenters are present. A society in which freedom of speech is potential, not actual, has no freedom of speech.

A society in which freedom is actual, rather than potential, let it be noted, is not necessarily a society in which individuals scream at each other, revile each other, picket each other. Quite to the contrary, it can be a society where people have a lot of affection and respect for each other. However, it is also a society in which people do not fall apart praise the status quo. This is not a right: Even a slave can praise his master.

It is a simple matter to test the loyalty of an individual, an institution or a state to the principle of free speech. It is irrelevant what is said or written on this subject. One merely gives utterance to an idea which is contrary to authority, and observes the reaction.

when they hear an idea expressed which is contrary to their own. Such a society listens attentively to all voices and strives towards an ever-changing consensus.

Thus, a university which wishes to have a free spirit of inquiry among its faculty and students cannot at the same time allow judges or committees of judges to rule as to what ideas or speakers are orthodox. Who is wise enough to be such a judge? The diversity of opinions among mankind would say that even God has not arrogated this power to himself.

It will be said that free speech can be abused and that therefore we must limit it. But all good things are abused. Love, religion, compassion, honor—all are abused. Only noble things can be abused. Our president, John Oswald, has taught us that there, indeed, are responsibilities with regard to speech on a college campus. We accept these responsibilities which are related to openness, orderliness, educational relevance, and the protection of freedom of expression for everyone.

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."—Henry David Thoreau

Campus News Briefs

Dr. Colin M. MacLeod, vice president for Medical Affairs, Commonwealth Fund, New York, will deliver the annual Edwin Munich Memorial Lecture at the College of Medicine Awards Day on April 25.

Dr. MacLeod will speak at 2 p.m. in the University Hospital auditorium.

The contemporary woman's choice of roles in public life and education and her outlook for employment will be discussed at a conference May 21, 23, and 28, at the University of Kentucky.

Each session will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Participants may stay for informal lunch in the Student Center Grille.

Appointment of Dr. Stanleigh



TODAY AND TOMORROW

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

Today

Herbert Aptjeler Aptheker will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom, Student Center. A reception will follow in Room 214.

Pryor Premed Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 363, Medical Center. Dr. Hamburg will speak on allied health professions.

Raymond A. Wilkie, of the College of Education, will speak on "Self-Actualization and Non-Violent Conflict," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 222, Commerce Bldg.

UK Heritage String Quartet will perform at 8:15 p.m. at the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Tomorrow

UK's baseball team will play Marshall at 3 p.m. at the Sports Center.

The Annual College of Pharmacy Honors Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom.

UK French horn ensemble will play at 8:15 p.m. at the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

UK's tennis team will play Western Michigan at 2:30 p.m. at the Sports Center.

UK's golf team will play Miami of Ohio at Tates Creek Country Club.

Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 309 Student Center.

Students for McCarthy will meet at 8 p.m. in 203 Student Center to discuss the Indiana primary.

Coming Up

Applications are available for office space for student organizations in 203 Student Center.

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

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

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

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

U.S. Marines—Representatives of the Officer Selection Team will be in the corridor of the Student Center to discuss programs with interested students.

Tickets for friends of the Library dinner with Dr. Bergen Evans, author and TV personality, for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Springs Motel may be purchased for \$4 from Mrs. Russell Houston Jr., 2313 Brighton Drive, Louisville.

Auditions for the Jenny Wiley Summer Theater will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

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

Army Special Services—civilian positions overseas for graduates in library science, recreation, physical education, art, theater arts, and social sciences.

Fayette Co. Schools, Ky.—Teachers in all fields.

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MONDAY

- 4:30 Bookstall
- 5:00 European Review
- 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
- 5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Nancy Clark
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 About Science
- 7:30 This Land, This Heritage, This People—"Motor Car Mania"
- 8:00 Viewpoint—Replay of an interview with Dr. Martin Luther King in which he discusses his growing concern about Vietnam.
- 9:00 Masterworks
- 12:00 News—Sign off

TUESDAY

- 12:00 Music 200—Sign on
- 1:00 Dodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
- 1:55 News
- 3:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke

Hopkins Jones Jr., now of UK, as assistant professor of Japanese in Claremont Graduate School has been announced by President Louis T. Benetz of Claremont University Center. Dr. Jones has taught at Yale and the University of Southern California as well as at Kentucky.

The first of a two-volume, two-year study of the quality of education in Kentucky's 197 school districts has been published by the University of Kentucky Bureau of School Service.

The report, by W.J. Diamond, IBM advisory statistician; Dr. Charles F. Martin Sr., and Dr. Richard I. Miller of the UK College of Education, ranks each of the state's school systems two ways—based on community, school holding power and achievement factors, and according to the latter two factors only.

Purpose of the study is to determine whether a school district is receiving a reasonably effective educational return for the amount of money spent.

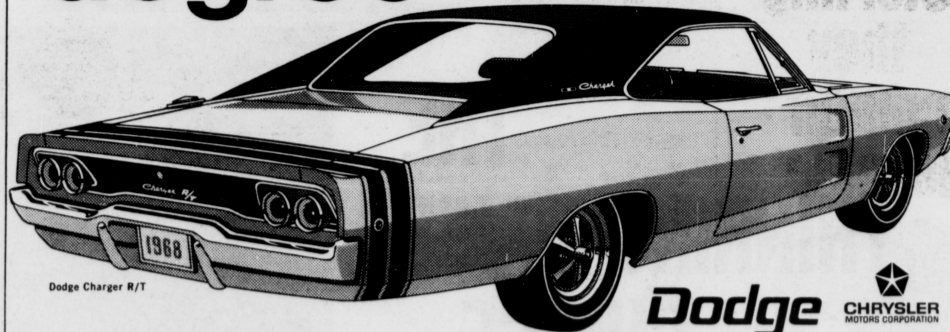


Arty Reunion

Paintings by a University of Kentucky military science instructor and a UK student who served in the same Vietnam battalion were on exhibit last weekend at Turfand Mall. Capt. James

Channon, right, member of the ROTC staff, and Mike Lane, Arts and Sciences freshman, provide a sample of their work.

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Wildcats Look 'Decent'

By CHIP HUTCHESON
It's hard for the average football fan to get excited about an intersquad football game.

Saturday night's Blue-White game proved to be no exception. The game, staged as part of the Little Kentucky Derby, was witnessed by about 1,000 people, mostly students.

Even UK head football coach Charlie Bradshaw didn't get excited as he watched the Blues crush the Whites, 42-23, from his seat in the stands.

Bradshaw termed the scrimmage a "decent" one, but there was concern in his voice as he talked about various aspects of the scrimmage.

The big worry he had didn't concern their mistakes, but their aggressiveness.

"They just weren't too ag-

gressive, that's what worries me," Bradshaw said. "We can always correct their mistakes."

Bradshaw noted that the defense didn't look well. A quick look at the final score proves his point. He was especially displeased with the Blues allowing the Whites 23 points. "They shouldn't have given up that many," he said.

Sore And Beat Up

The team's physical condition may have caused some lack of aggressiveness. "We were sore and beat up going into that game," said Bradshaw.

There were quite a few passes dropped that should have been caught. "They just didn't look at the ball."

Bradshaw did seem pleased about quarterbacks Bernie Scruggs and Dave Bair.

Scruggs missed Friday's practice because of an injury, but he certainly was in form Saturday. On the Whites' first touchdown drive, Scruggs completed three passes, then soon scored on a 31-yard run.

Scruggs switched to the Blue team at the half. He passed to Dicky Lyons in the fourth quarter to put the Blues ahead 34-7. Later in the period, he combined with Phil Thompson for a 38-yard pass play that put the ball on the Whites' three-yard line. Dick Beard carried it in, making the score 42-7.

Bair's first half wasn't too good, but "he came back well in the second half." He quarterbacked the Blues in the first half and the Whites in the second.

Bair threw to Bill Hazel for 30 yards to set up a touchdown in the final quarter. After nailing Joe Jacobs for a safety, the Whites quickly struck again with Bair leading the attack.

The sophomore quarterback passed to Paul Martin for 12 yards, then he ran for 20 yards. Two plays later, Bair hit Martin for the touchdown.

Lyons Scores 4 TD's

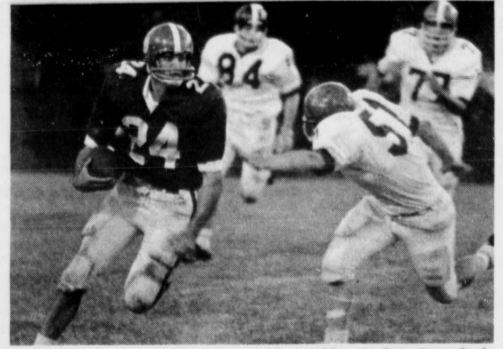
Dicky Lyons scored four of the six Blue touchdowns. His running, pass-catching and punt returns highlighted the offense for the Blues. He punted once, the ball going 48 yards before Vic King downed it on the two-yard line.

Freshman Dave Hardt came through with some long punts. The rush bothered him a couple of times, but Bradshaw feels he's going to be an excellent punter.

"We'll use both (Lyons and Hardt) next year," said Bradshaw. "We'll look at both before each game and decide who to use."

Freshman Bob Jones was the placement kicker for both teams. He connected on nine out of nine extra point attempts.

Only four more days of spring practice remain. The annual Blue-White game next Saturday will end practice.



Dicky Lyons (24) eludes a would-be tackler in last Saturday's Blue-White intersquad game. Lyons scored four of the six Blue touchdowns, the first on a beautiful 67-yard punt return in the first quarter. The Blues won, 42-23.



End Phil Thompson (80) fumbles after catching a 20-yard pass from Dave Bair in the last few minutes of the first half in Saturday night's intersquad game. The Whites recovered the ball on their own 16-yard line to stop the Blue drive.

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UK Takes Three

The UK baseball team swept three games this weekend from Auburn, the leader of the eastern division of the Southeastern Conference going into the three game series with UK. The Wildcats won 5-4, 16-9 and 3-0.

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UK Soccer Team Wins SEC Crown

The UK soccer team captured the Southeastern Conference championship here Sunday by defeating Tennessee, 5-0.

Shaw Dehghan and Sener Calis each scored two goals for UK. Jean Paul Pegeron scored one goal.

The Wildcats downed Ole Miss 8-0 to earn a berth in the finals. Dehghan, leading scorer for the season, scored four goals against the Rebels. Calis scored

Auburn beat Ole Miss, 3-1, for third place honors Sunday. The UK team did not have a goal scored against them during the tournament while they scored a total of 13 goals.

Sigma Chi Wins LKD Race

Sigma Chi, behind the riding of Pete Goth, won the Little Kentucky Derby bicycle race Saturday afternoon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished second and Alpha Tau Omega was third.

Sigma Chi team members were Goth, Harold Lambert, Bart Gaunt, Don Fisher, Doug Dausman, Tommy Lewis and Charlie Tingle.

The ATO's placed two men on the All-Star team, Rick Meyer

and Dale Tellefson. Goth represented Sigma Chi on the honor team. Bill Busey of Pi Kappa Alpha and Jim Richardson of SAE were also named on the team.

Sigma Chi finished second in last year's race, losing to a dormitory team.



Sigma Chi's Pete Goth is surrounded by his team members after they won the bicycle championship of the Little Kentucky Derby. Goth was the only Sigma Chi named to the All-Star team. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was runner-up and Alpha Tau Omega finished third.

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FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Phone 278-6320. 22Jf

MOTORCYCLE—Zundapp 250 cc. Scrambler. Needs minor repair. Call 86002 after 7 p.m. 16A5t

FOR SALE—Hermes portable typewriter. Good condition. Call 82234. 17A5t

FOR SALE—1966 Yamaha 50 cc., blue, split-seat model. Good condition. Best offer. Call Faye, 252-4788. 18A3t

1962 Volkswagen, good condition, radio and heater. Come see and make offer. Call 258-9000, ext. 84427. 22A5t

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FOR SALE—Hide-A-Bed sofa, chair, matching rocker, coffee table, two end tables (colonial style set), \$70; corner book shelf desk, \$25; apartment size washing machine (hand wringer), \$25; television set (old but reliable), \$25. Must sell to finance moving remainder of furniture. Call UK ext. 2807 or stop by Journalism Bldg., Room 109. 22A4t

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FOR RENT—Apartment for summer months, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, completely furnished. Access to pool. Call 277-8667 ask for Greg. 18A5t

FOR RENT—Furnished, suitable for four, available May 1. Royal Arms. Swimming pool; air-conditioned. — Call 277-2071 after 5. 18A3t

SUMMER APTS. available now. Close to campus. Go to 318 Transylvania Pk. or call 254-9482. 18A10t

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YARD MAN—Good Samaritan Hospital needs one male student for yard work. 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. \$1.50 per hour. Start now and work all summer. Apply Personnel Office. 18A2t

APPLICATIONS

APPLICATIONS for positions in the Summer and Fall Orientation Programs are now available at the receptionist's desk in the Administration Annex and at the East Information Desk in the Student Center. 18A10t

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FOUND—Ladies' glasses on Rose St. about 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Call 254-8388. 22A1t



SG 'Election' Session Lacks Quorum

Student Government representatives, summoned to discuss the invalidation of last week's SG elections, mill about their meeting room before the meeting was called off Sunday night for lack of a quorum.

UK Great Debate Schedules Five Speakers 'So Far'

The UK Great Debate has scheduled five speakers so far to speak for presidential candidates on the Student Center Patio from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The five students who will speak are Phil Fatton for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, John Meisburg for Sen. Robert Kennedy, Steve Driesler for Richard Nixon, Bill Murrell for Dick Gregory (Peace and Freedom party) and Brad Washburn for Fred Halstead (Socialist Workers party).

The debate is to be held the day preceding the nationwide Choice '68 college mock election (Wednesday). Student Government is to take charge

of administering the "election" here.

Polling places have been set for the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in Blazer, Donovan and Complex Cafeterias during the noon and evening meals. Students who wish to vote will be required to present their ID's at the polls.

Choice '68 will operate on more than 1,300 college and university campuses representing almost 5 million students.

The ballot will contain the names of 13 presidential candidates, from far left to far right, and three referendum questions—two on Vietnam and one on the "urban crisis."

All students are eligible to vote in the mock election.

Oswald Outlines UK's Transition

President John W. Oswald told a group of high school juniors Friday that UK is going through a three-stage "state of transition."

Attending the meeting were students from throughout Kentucky who are, or soon will be, members of the National Honor Society.

Dr. Oswald outlined the transitional phrases as:

- ▶ From a small to a large university.
- ▶ From a simple to a complex university.
- ▶ From a university of regional importance to a university of national importance.



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You can't just wish your way out of the kind of problems we've got today. You've got to think them through—and that takes a lifetime of getting ready.

Think about Viet Nam. A brutal conflict that tears the nation. A new kind of war against a new kind of enemy, that requires new concepts of concerted military, political, and diplomatic effort. This is a time when we must explore every avenue toward settlement—but keep up our guard against the temptations of a camouflaged surrender.

Think about your dollar. Weakened and shrunk by buy-now-pay-later politics, eaten by taxes, threatened by the balance of payments and the gold drain. It's going to take skill and understanding to get an \$800 billion economy back on the track—and keep it there.

Think about your children. About their schools. Their college. Will there be a place for them? And the world they inherit. Will it be worth inheriting? Will they have a world to inherit?

Think about the cities. About the civil war ripping our nation apart. About violence and crime and despair. About the need for both the rule of law and the light of hope. About the new statesmanship needed to make our nation Whole again by making our people one again.

Think about the world. Its complexity and its challenge. Russia. China. NATO. SEATO. the OAS. the UN. Europe. The Middle East. Africa. Latin America. Asia. Nuclear arms and diplomatic maneuvers. A world entering the most dangerous period in its history, and looking to the United States for leadership that can take it safely through.

Think about the Presidency. Its awesome powers and its lonely responsibilities. The range of things a President has to think about, know about. The great decisions that he alone can make, and that may determine the fate of freedom for generations to come—and even the survival of civilization.



Think about the one man who is best qualified for that office. With the sure hand, the balanced judgment, the combination of seasoned experience and youthful vigor. The one man who has gained a perspective on the Presidency unique in our time—from 20 years in public life, eight of them at the very center of power—followed by a rare opportunity to reflect and re-study, and to measure the pressing needs of America and the world in this final third of the 20th Century. The one man prepared by history for the world's toughest job—the one man who can really make a difference in these troubled, dangerous times.

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