

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, Feb. 20, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 100

## Juul, Hall Debate Housing Question At Complex Dorm

By ANGELA MUELLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Thom Pat Juul, leader of Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR), and Dean of Students Jack Hall explained their positions on the forced housing issue Wednesday night in Blanding Tower.

Speaking almost nonstop, Juul traced the development of the housing issue. The first time the administration announced, through the Kernel, that sophomores would be required to submit dormitory housing contracts, was in March 1968.

Juul said it was a month after Betty Jo Palmer, associate dean of students, sent a memo from the housing office to the effect that forced sophomore housing did not exist.

After the Kernel notice indicating sophomores would be moved into University housing, Juul said, Student Government sent a letter to then President John W. Oswald asking what the notice meant.

"At that time," Juul recalled, "Wally Bryan said, 'Now is the time we should do something. The University is going to mess over us.'"

SAR then asked the administration again to clarify the housing policy, and, Juul said, Mrs. Palmer and Associate Dean of Residence Halls Rosemary Pond said sophomores would not be required to live in dormitories.

"One month later the Board of Trustees passed its Policy Statement No. 9 (the policy that would require sophomores, juniors and seniors to live in dormitories when necessary)," Juul stated. "Mr. Bryan said not one word on it. He didn't even tell

Student Government about it." Juul said SG passed a bill calling for rescindment of the policy. "Mr. Bryan signed it, but it never left his office. He sloughed it off."

Juul said he was fighting forced housing for sophomores and upperclassmen because "you don't have to be a dorm resident to believe in civil liberties, especially not in a state where you're legally adult at 18."

He added that he felt students should have a role in University administration "because

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### Ashes To Ashes

Ash Wednesday services marked the beginning of the six-week Lenten season Wednesday. A priest at the Newman Center applies ashes to students' foreheads, a ceremony that signifies the "ashes to ashes, dust to dust" biblical concept. The Lenten season is the period of penitence before Easter Sunday.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## No New Presidential Candidates Interviewed By Screening Committees This Semester

By SUE ANNE SALMON  
Kernel Staff Writer

No candidates for University president have been interviewed yet this semester by either the trustee and faculty joint screening committee or the student review committee.

The joint screening committee "has been reconstituted for a fairly short time," faculty member George Schwert said, "and there have been no interviews this semester." Taft McKinstry, chairman of the student com-

mittee, echoed Dr. Schwert's report.

Last fall eight presidential candidates—four from off campus and four from the Lexington campus—reportedly were given serious consideration by the committees.

Now, however, it is unknown how many of the eight men remain in the running.

After a Louisville Courier-Journal story leaked the names of the eight prospects and later the "unofficial" selection of Dr. Otis A. Singletary, a vice chancellor of the University of Texas, that educator chose to remain at Texas.

Both the trustee and faculty joint committee and the student committee have experienced changes in membership since the presidential interviews last fall.

The joint committee, in ac-

cordance with the governing regulations of the University, is composed of four members of the Board of Trustees, three faculty members from the Lexington campus and one faculty member from the Community College System.

Trustees on the committee are George W. Griffin, Mrs. Rexford Blazer, William R. Black and Dr. N.N. Nicholas. Faculty members are: Charles Deusner of the Community College System, Dr. Paul Sears of the Chemistry Department, Dr. George Schwert of the Biochemistry Department and Dr. Robert Rudd of the Agricultural Economics Department.

Trustee Griffin is chairman of the joint committee.

The student committee was formed last spring by the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) after Dr. Ralph An-

gelucci, then chairman of the joint screening committee, said his committee "wanted some student participation."

Dr. Angelucci asked USAC, initiated by Dr. John W. Oswald to act as a liaison between students and the administration, to select a committee to assist in the presidential screening process.

USAC chairman Jean Paul Pegeron, last year's Student Government President Steve Cook and SC Vice President Rafael Vallebona selected 10 students "with the approval of USAC" who represented "a cross-section of the student body," according to Vallebona.

USAC members wishing to be on the presidential review committee were given the opportunity to join and eight chose to.

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### Who's There

Advertising took on a new look Wednesday as a coed walked around campus in a box proclaiming The New Folk. The singing group will perform in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ag Science Auditorium.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## College Editors Get Inside Dope On Agency

By GUY MENDES  
Managing Editor

"Welcome aboard," says EH 388, who surprisingly enough bears a striking resemblance to somebody's father.

As we climb into a chartered bus he explains that this is "the first time we've done this." The drone of the engine then overpowers something about "national interests" and "we won't be able to answer all of your questions."

Onward through dense Washington, D.C., traffic, over the Potomac and finally past a sign welcoming us to Langley, Va. Ah, sweet Langley—that curiosity-provoking cohort of Skorpions, Ft. Knox, Howard Hughes, Gene McCarthy's mind.

Past the large fence with the small sign reading "Government Restricted Area" and nothing more.

Then, like a doctor who wipes his nose on his sleeve and proceeds into the operating room, our crew (three beards, four mustaches, assorted sideburns and a few shoulder-length hair jobs) pads into the lobby, the blank white marble sterility shuddering at our penetration.

EC 222 and EC 900, overseeing this intrusion, don't seemed fazed, though. Must be repressing their thoughts, probably read three pages on it in the manual.

After securing clip-on clearances, we are led into the bowels of the main building, down a winding corridor, white except for leaden blue and red doors, complete with combination locks.

We are shown into a lecture room ("We use this for schooling purposes—our training never stops, you know"). We're told that since there will be a short wait before the briefing is to begin, we may go to the bathroom if we'd like. No one moves. How were we to know the combination?

A large map in the front of the room is emblazoned with the bold, black words "THE WORLD." To our disappointment, the small type beneath is a patent number, and there is nothing said about "Tomorrow the Universe."

The briefing begins. Executive director Lawrence K. White and four deputy directors are in attendance. "Red" White ("People ask why

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This impressionistic account of a rare CIA briefing is the third in a series of reports on the United States Student Press Association's College Editor's Conference, held last weekend in Washington, D.C. One more report will follow—a definition of black separatism by former CORE Director Roy Innis.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## 'Dark Of The Moon' Opens Tomorrow

"Dark of the Moon," a production of the Department of Theatre Arts, opens at 8:30 Friday night in the Guignol Theatre for the first of five performances (Feb. 21, 22, 28, March 1, 2). The play was written by Howard Richardson and William Berney and is based on the traditional folk song "Barbara Allen."

Director Charles Dickens, just returned from several months' study in New York, teamed with costume designer Joe Flauto and stage designer Chuck Grimsley to produce a unique adaptation of "Dark of the Moon."

In the photo to the left, Dickens coaches John the Witch Boy (Dowell Platt) and Barbara Allen (Julie Anne Beasley). On the right, John is taunted by witches.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

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# Testimony Ends In Maine Chance Trial

The Associated Press Testimony lasting 18½ days concluded Wednesday in the \$30 million suit contesting the sale of Maine Chance Farm to the UK Research Foundation in 1967. Lawyers for the three defendants and the plaintiffs will give final summations of their cases Thursday, with instructions by U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford to the jury to follow. Swinford said he hopes to submit the case to the jury of nine women and three men Friday morning. At issue, briefly, is a charge

by Dr. Arnold Pessin, a Lexington veterinarian, and California horseman Rex C. Ellsworth that they were illegally denied a chance to buy the farm. They claim their plans to enter the horse sales business in competition with Keeneland fostered a conspiracy between Keeneland, the University foundation and the Bank of New York to keep them out. The University foundation contends it bought the farm solely because of its need for added land for agricultural research and because Maine Chance adjoins

two farms already owned by the University. The Bank of New York contends its only interest was to sell the farm to the highest bidder. It was acting as co-executor of the estate of Elizabeth Arden Graham. Keeneland contends it had no connection with the purchase at all, except for a letter of endorsement requested by former University President John W. Oswald and signed by Keeneland President Louis Lee Haggin II. In the final hours of testimony, Keeneland brought a Lex-

ington real estate broker, Daniel Midkiff, who told of showing three other farms to Pessin and Ellsworth before the Maine Chance sale. Any of these, he told the jury, would be suitable for thoroughbred auction operations. He added that many other farms in the area also would be fine for such a purpose. His testimony, as with other defense witnesses, was aimed at showing that Ellsworth and Pessin didn't need Maine Chance Farm, specifically, to enter the horse sales business here.

In rebuttal, the plaintiffs used the same tactic in reverse—trying to show the University didn't need Maine Chance Farm for its agricultural research expansion. Alvin Armstrong, farm manager at Kentucky Village, testified its 500-acre farm is idle now because of an end to farm programs at the state-operated home for delinquents near Lexington. Armstrong also said there are idle state-owned farmlands at Danville totaling 1,500 acres and Frankfort totaling 700 acres and that the nearby federal narcotics hospital wants to lease 1,000 acres.



## TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### Today

Sign up for Sorority Open Rush now in room 301 of the Administration Building, until extends April 26. Applications for membership in Kappa, the sophomore men's honorary, are now available in room 103 Bradley Hall or by contacting Jamon Fahey at the campus cafeteria, 318 Aylestone Place. All sophomore men with a 2.0 standing are eligible. The rev. Vic Jacobson, an English Baptist Minister touring the United States to study juvenile rehabilitation ministries, will be the guest of the University of Kentucky Baptist Student Union, and of Central Baptist Church during the week of Feb. 17-23. Rev. Jacobson's speaking engagements include two at the Baptist Student Center, 318 S. Limestone, at noon on Tuesday and Friday, Feb. 18 and 21; and at the Central Baptist Church, 1644 S. Limestone at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 23.

Professor Arthur Thorby, visiting professor from Northwestern University, will present a lecture on "Psychology and Literature," Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m., in room 420 of the Commerce Building. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. The program is presented by the Department of French and the UK Graduate School.

The University of Kentucky Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Miller, will present a concert on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 p.m., at the Henry Clay High School Auditorium. The concert is open to the public. The power of God to improve human experience immediately will be the theme of a lecture to be given Thurs., Feb. 20, by Jules Cern, C.S., of Scarsdale, N.Y. Mr. Cern, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in Room 206 of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Applications for A.W.S. Senate are available from any A.W.S. Senator, Room 203-B of the Administration Building, and the Student Center Information Desk. Applications are due Friday, Feb. 21, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 203B of the Administration Building, or Room 1212 Blanding Tower.

### Tomorrow

The Bowling Green String Quartet, the resident string quartet of Bowling Green State University, will play in Lexington at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 21 at the Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is open to the public. Richard W. Malott, from the Dept. of Psychology at Western Michigan University, will give a multi-media presentation of one approach to the problem of mass education, Friday, Feb. 21, in Room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics Building at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored in the general interest of the University community by the UK Dept. of Psychology and Psi Chi.

### Coming Up

Campbellville High School debaters will challenge Sacred Heart Academy's winning combination in the University of Kentucky Student Forum's "Debate of the Month," Saturday, Feb. 22 at 2:30 p.m., in the UK Student Center Room 245. Mr. Casey Walton will discuss "Can Religion Be Relevant?" from the Bahai point of view, on Saturday, Feb. 23 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. Kentucky high school forensic students will gather at the University of Kentucky, Saturday, Feb. 22, to participate in the Second Annual "Ectemporaneous Speaking" Day. The event is sponsored by the UK Student Forum. A naval Aviation Programs team from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at Memphis, Tenn., will conduct undergraduate interviews Feb. 24 at the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Professor Donald White of the University of Michigan will speak on "Archaic Cyrene and Its Recently Discovered Sacred Deposit of Sculpture," Monday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. Deadline for Societas Anpro Lagibus applications to be returned has been extended to Tuesday, Feb. 25. Appli-

cations are available in Room 103 of Bradley Hall. The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Louisville will visit the University of Kentucky campus during the period Feb. 25-27 to inform interested students of the Marine Corps Officer programs available to them while in college. The Committee on Peace Education and Research will have its third session of the year Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. There will be an open discussion on non-violence and the dispossessed. Phyllis Jenness, contralto, and Nathaniel Patch, piano, feature the Songs and Proverbs of William Blake set to music by Benjamin Britten in a concert Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 8:15 p.m., in the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. A.W.S. Spring Elections will be March 5. You must present a valid dated I.D. to vote. Voting places are Complex and Blazer Cafeterias at 11-1 and 4-7 and the Student Center and Chemistry-Physics Building from 9-5. Women students vote for your representatives.

### UK Placement Service

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with: Addressograph Multigraph Corp.—Check schedule book for details. Associates Corporate Services.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS). Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.

Commercial Solvents Corp. Check schedule book for details. Davison Schools, Mich. Check schedule book for details. Kokomo-Center Townships, Ind.—Teachers in all fields. Montgomery Ward & Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS). Locations: Lexington, Richmond, Ind., Chicago. Norwalk-La Miranda Schools, Calif. Check schedule book for details. Ohio National Life Insurance Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS), English, Journalism (BS, MS); Math (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Physics (BS); Law. Location: Cincinnati. Citizenship.—(Community Colleges—Accounting). Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship. Sperry Marine Systems Division—Check schedule book for details. Vanderbilt University Medical Center—Cytotechnology, Medical Technology, Nursing (BS); R.N. Will interview seniors for summer employment. Westinghouse Air Brake Co.—Elec. E. Mech. E. Computer Science (BS). Locations: U.S. Citizenship. Wheelool Corp.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Chem. E. (BS, MS); Elec. E. Mech. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Computer Science (BS). Locations: Mich., Ind., Ohio, Minn., Ark.

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## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Most of the world's problems are created by a single species of creatures among the multitudes inhabiting our planet. The name of the troublesome group—people.

People seem strangely intent on imposing all kinds of restrictions, social and mental, on themselves. They are constantly calculating what they believe to be the social values of other people in order to determine which ones they will interact with and how they will act towards them. People build coffins early—not the kind that measure six feet in length but those that allow them only a range which can be encompassed by a narrow mind.

Many people live together in large centers called cities. Most go forth into the masses during the day. Only a solitary few can be found walking about late in the night, their brisk steps resounding harshly against the city's cold pavement. These people are wary and afraid. Of other people.

## people

The people who do not live in the city usually are seeking escape. Escape from machines, schedules, fear, other people. Some think they have found their escape but most find cluttered surroundings in a polluted environment, the atmosphere still pervaded by people.

Stranger still, people are always maneuvering other people and in turn are maneuvered. Accordingly, there are people. In war. But then there are some people who would rather go to prison than do this. One would wonder about the people who put those people in prison. It's all very puzzling.

People do all kinds of things. There seems to be some kind of rule that they have to do something. Some work and some are growing up, hoping to follow suit, and some attend colleges and universities in between. Such people are not much different from the other people; they do strange things too. Some are searching for something but don't know where to look or how to go about looking. But more just bide their time.

A few engage in politics in this in-between world and maybe run for a seat on their student governing body. There they talk about very strange things and argue with each other and with people of administrative rank who frequently hold even stranger ideas.

Some people even write editorials.



## VIEW FROM THE RIGHT

By L. E. FIELDS

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The opinions expressed in this regular column are those of its author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Kernel.

Black doms, black cafeterias, black teachers in black studies departments. These are just a few of the demands being made by black college students of this country and, what's more, in many schools the demands are being accepted and instituted. Black separatism is a movement that is sweeping the nation and is centered primarily among black college students. The real problem is that it calls for separation or segregation rather than integration and, as such, represents one of the greatest threats the civil rights movement has ever faced.

Newsweek magazine, this week, devoted seven pages to black separatism in an attempt to explain what is happening and why, and what the article had to say was less than reassuring. According to the article, almost every college campus is beginning to feel the discontent of the black students and their demands for separation.

The separatists emphasize black. They want all courses taught from a black perspective. They say that the present college system is geared to turn them

into "middle class black Sambos" and thus they lose their identity as Blacks. They want to live black, eat black and sleep black. Nathan Hare, head of the San Francisco State College Black Department and a leading figure in the separatist movement, describes the "new Black" this way: "The black revolutionary nationalist, aware and proud of his blackness, demands the right to exist as a distinct category, to be elevated as such by any means necessary." Hare makes a distinction between the Black and the Negro. "The Negro, contrarily, would just as soon be white. He longs to escape his blackness . . ."

Where the separatist movement started or who started it is no longer relevant. What is important is that it comes at a time when the civil rights movement in this country is taking hold. As a result of 15 years of hard work on the part of the NAACP and other responsible organizations, old racial barriers are beginning to come down, old prejudices are being discarded for new concepts in race relations and a new world is open to the Black that was never available before.

There is, of course, still more progress to be made. There are still people in this country who believe that Blacks are from

an inferior breed and should be kept segregated. The separatist philosophy will do nothing more than support these persons' prejudices. They will be more than happy to give Blacks not only a separate dom but a separate school, and churches and water fountains and a special place to ride on the bus.

On the other hand you have the white liberal who has supported the civil rights movement from the very beginning. How does he react when faced with new proposition? Newsweek says "old liberal alliances are failing." The liberals see the racial prejudice that he preached against turned against him and he is confused and shaken.

The separatist movement can, in one swift blow, destroy everything that devoted men worked years for and, in some cases died for, in this country. The barriers that have fallen as a result of the civil rights movement can be raised with surprising speed, and old forgotten prejudices can be aroused with amazing ease. Racism is a double-edged sword. One can be just as much of a racist by having too much pride in his own color as he can by not having enough in another man's. Racism can be a thing of the past only when people start look-

ing at each other as men rather than as black or white.

What the separatist asks is unreasonable and irrational. Why must we have special departments for black students? Why is it necessary to teach two history courses—one white, one black? It is not! Turning a history classroom into a soapbox for black or white nationalism does not teach history but instead racism, hatred and violence.

Furthermore, if we find it necessary to have special studies for Blacks, is it not only fair that we set up the same type of program for the Chinese, Jews or any other ethnic group? Separatism rather than being a step forward, is a step backward and ground that can be lost by retreat can only be regained by long struggle and sacrifice.

Nathan Hare talked about the separatist concept in education and discussed the difference between "white mathematics" and "black mathematics." The example he used was that instead of having a reading problem that was saturated with "middle class referents such as stocks and bonds" the teacher might ask of a ghetto child, "If you loot one store and burn two, how many do you have left?"

My answer: "Nothing!"

# College Editors Get Rare Briefing At CIA

Continued from Page One

I'm called 'Red.' Well, when I had hair . . .") starts the session but does not explain what a man who is clearly only two-thirds patriotic is doing in a job like this.

But he does explain why we were granted the briefing. "We've had a vexing problem here at the CIA, and that's public relations. Can you beat that? The CIA worrying about a little halitosis like the Bay of Pigs or the National Student Association scandal.

"We've wanted to talk to people if we could do so without being quoted after the fact. Therefore we have stipulated that there be no note-taking and that we are not quoted." So they bring in 23 college editors - among the tops in the mental note-taking field.

R. Jack Smith then takes the podium and begins talking. The two guys next to me are still taking notes! Do these clip-on badges self destruct? - the workings of the CIA.

He explains that the agency was formed after Pearl Harbor, that the information on the surprise attack "was there, but no

one took the time to put it together."

R. Jack's hands go out in front of him, his fingers joining in a basketweave. "The main task of the CIA is forming the finished national intelligence that goes on the desk of the President, secretary of state and secretary of defense." He says the reports are objective, offering no opinion on the issues at hand.

He then begins explaining the individual digits which make up that finished national intelligence: the scanning of foreign newspapers, monitoring foreign radio and television broadcasts, embassy reports, tapping knowledgeable people in this country, and what he simply termed "related areas"-espionage and "covert" action.

Later, one of the deputies posed a hypothetical situation in which covert action would be used. If a leader is in a nation in which there are two strong parties, one Eastern-oriented and the other Western, the leader cannot afford to upset the balance by getting a hand from the U.S. So if he needs help he asks for a little covert action by the CIA. Simple.

R. Jack does not cast one suspicious glance at the two pens next to me, but there are some interested individuals in the rear of the room.

Smith mentions the inherent hypocrisy in such a secret organization as the CIA in the midst of a democratic society, but he assures the young editors that the agency is not as free as the common man might think. Nosiree. There's this high level congressional committee that oversees its business. Very high level.

He adds that the CIA usually does not instigate any action and that when it does, it must secure approval from a senior panel of the National Security Council which is made up of a representative of the President, of the secretaries of state and defense and the director of the CIA. Very senior.

Smith notes that the "NSA thing" was approved in such a manner. "We were getting a shellacking at those international student conferences; the Russians were sending highly trained and subsidized students. So we decided to pick some representatives of our own to send." A fate worse than death, this business of getting out-propagandized.

"Most of the finished reports laid on the President's desk are on the button," Smith claimed. Take for instance - just before the Arab-Israel war broke out, the CIA knew when it would begin, who would win and almost how long it would last. The CIA had figured on seven days. Smith said the agency is now determining the extent to which the Soviets have restocked their "clients" in the Middle East.

As R. Jack finishes, "Red" re-

turns to the podium and tells the college editors he is grateful for their adherence to the no note-taking rule-however, he has noticed a few "proficient doodlers." He reemphasizes his request and the two pens next to me are sheathed.

A question and answer period begins routinely. "What's the extent of Chinese influence in Africa?" One of the deputies answers that the Chinese started off with a bang, but recently their stock has been waning. He explains that the Chinese have a problem in that they believe their culture to be the oldest and greatest in existence and therefore look down on the peoples they romance. "Sooner or later they step on some toes."

Suddenly, "How many political assassinations has the CIA participated in?" "Red" quickly fields this one himself, assuring the editors that the CIA "does not and has never indulged in political assassinations." Indulged!

Another editor inquires as to whether the members of that high level congressional committee are investigated by the CIA. When he is told no, that that is up to Congress, he says frankly, "I can't accept that. Are you trying to tell me you don't check those people out?" Yes.

A French student, in the U.S. for the United States Student Press Association conference, finally speaks up. He's not too good at English and no interpreter is provided (with that Gullist egotism he says, "They've heard of me; that's why they don't have an interpreter") and he is therefore difficult to understand. But the message manages to come through.

First he takes issue with the comment made about the Chi-

nese, saying that the Europeans and Americans are just as guilty of trying to impose their culture on the rest of the world. No response from the front of the room.

Then he challenges the existence of a secret organization in a free land. "Your society is based on fear, with a minority keeping information from the majority."

"This is not for us to debate," comes the reply. "I see by the clock that we've run out of time. Thank you for coming."

Back to the bus, out with the swords and "What was that they said about the NSA?"

What?  
When?  
Where?  
Why?

THE  
WIND  
TUNNEL

ENGINEERING  
Open House  
Sat., February 22  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Anderson Hall

## Students Quietly Protest At Concordia Seminary

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)-The 600 students of Concordia Seminary are discontented and they want their teachers and administrators to do something about it.

Unlike students on many other American campuses, the seminarians are not protesting loudly and violently; they are talking quietly with their elders.

The student body of Concordia, the largest Lutheran seminary in the world and the third-largest Protestant seminary in the United States, asked for a three-day suspension of classes so they could discuss their grievances. The faculty and administration agreed and talks began Tuesday.

"We do not regard this as a major confrontation between faculty and students such as we have seen happening on many campuses throughout the country," a seminary spokesman said. To the contrary, the Rev. Robert Grunow, director of seminary relations, said, "We see this as a sincere concern of the students for the best possible theological education to fit them for a ministry in a changing world."

Students take much the same view of the situation, despite their complaints.

"Concordia is a great seminary," senior Ken Frese of San Francisco said at the outset of the talks, "but it has not come

to terms with change and it is going to have to structure itself to keep up with the constant changes of our times."

A statement summarizing talks by 24 student-faculty "buzz groups" Tuesday said students feel the seminary offers too many courses with "no relevant or practical application."

Concordia Seminary is operated by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Its graduates go out to parish ministries and missions all over the world.

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# Four Seasons

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'One Of Those Great Nights'

# Soderberg's Rebounds Overshadow Points

By GEORGE JEPSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

In their first 16 games the UK frosh had won 13 and lost only 3 and had displayed an almost perfectly balanced attack. All five starters were posting double-figure scoring averages and three Kittens were pulling in more than 10 rebounds per contest.

Then UK's freshmen journeyed to Athens, Ga., Monday to do battle with the Georgia freshmen.

The Kittens won 97-66, but that wasn't really a surprise. They had already defeated the Bull-

pups 111-75 at Memorial Coliseum.

The surprise was the fact that one Kitten was clearly the dominant figure of the game. Mark Soderberg, 6-8½ center from Huntington Beach, Calif., scored 43 points and grabbed 26 rebounds. He sunk 16 of his 24 shots from the floor and connected on 11 of 13 free throws.

"He had one of those great nights," said Athletic Director Harry Lancaster, who coached the Kittens at Georgia while Joe Hall was on a recruiting trip. "He couldn't miss," Lancaster continued, "and he did a

real fine job rebounding. We were more impressed with the rebounding than the points."

Soderberg has certainly had good games before both in scoring and rebounding, but against Georgia he was near perfect. "He was really up to par," said Lancaster. "He made very few mistakes."

Joe Hall, who usually coaches the Kittens, wasn't too surprised with Soderberg's performance.

Hall feels that breaking an old habit of pumping before he shoots has helped Soderberg. "He had been bringing the ball down between his legs then going up for the shot.

"He's made as much improvement as anyone," said Hall. "He's identifying with the Kentucky system now," Hall continued. "It's much different than California high school ball."



Surprising Game

Mark Soderberg's 43 points and 26 rebounds were surprising to most UK fans when they heard the statistics from the Kittens' 97-66 win over the Georgia frosh.

Kernel Photo By Chip Hutcheson

## Issel Approaches UK Records

With 21 games down and five to go in the regular season, Dan Issel continues to lead the Wildcats in both scoring and rebounding.

Issel has tallied 528 for an average of 25.1 per game. The UK regular season scoring record is 615 points, set by Cotton Nash in the 1963-64 season. Issel needs only 84 points in five games to break Nash's record.

Nash also set the mark for average points a game in that 1963-64 season by averaging 24.6. Issel can top that mark by scoring at a rate of 22.5 per game for the remainder of the season.

Mike Casey is second in scoring with 19.3 per game while Mike Pratt has been averaging 16.9 and Phil Argento 10.1.

Issel has been pulling down rebounds at a rate of 13.0 a game. His chief support on the boards has been supplied by Pratt (9.2

a game), Casey (7.2) and Larry Steele (7.1).

Casey leads the team in assists with 97. Argento follows with 73 and Pratt is right behind him with 72. All three are among the top 10 in assists in the SEC.

Pratt has been the most accurate Wildcat from the floor, shooting at a percentage of 54.3 while Phil Argento leads in free throw accuracy, sinking 78 percent from the foul line.

For the Kittens, Tom Parker has been the offensive leader with 20.5 points per game followed by Kent Hollenbeck (19.4), Mark Soderberg (16.5), Randy Noll (15.1) and Stan Key (12.1).

Soderberg leads the team in rebounding with 13.4 grabs an outings. Noll has averaged 12.6 rebounds and Parker has been pulling down 11.4.

Hollenbeck is the only Kitten shooting better than 50 percent from the field, hitting on 50.4 percent of his shots.

Stan Key leads the way at the foul line with a 75.4 percent accuracy mark.

## EXTRA POINTS

By CHIP HUTCHESON, Kernel Sports Editor

### Teams And Their Schedules

With the two major college basketball polls coming out every week, most coaches probably feel their teams are rated enough as it is.

But Gordon L. Wise, assistant professor of marketing at Wright State University, Dayton, thinks that these ratings may not give the complete picture.

"Just for the sake of argument let us maintain that there are several college basketball teams which have boosted themselves into the national spotlight with at least some help from schedules which have been none-too-challenging," Wise states.

"At the other extreme there are a few teams which may ap-

pear to be struggling through the season with only average won-lost records which really deserve to be applauded for having faced extremely difficult opposition."

Wise's ranking of the team schedules tries to identify both types and separate the teams that have earned their rankings and those that haven't.

Wise's data includes games through Feb. 3 of 220 selected college and university teams.

The rating included half of UK's SEC schedule. In other words, the ratings were compiled after UK had played each conference school once.

Wise rated the Wildcats 14th in schedule toughness, while they were rated nationally as the fifth best team in the country. Wise concluded that UK was one of the teams which had earned its ranking.

Wise ranked Wisconsin as the team having the task of playing the roughest schedule in the country. The Badgers have played eight teams ranking in the nation's top 21.

Minnesota follows with the second most difficult schedule. Ranking third is Princeton, fourth place went to Stanford and Vanderbilt nailed down fifth.

North Carolina had the ninth toughest schedule.

Wise noted that such teams as Santa Clara, New Mexico State, Duquesne, Tulsa, LaSalle, Columbia, New Mexico and Texas A & M have gained national

acclaim by playing weak teams.

"Their credentials must be considered a little suspect until such time as more worthy opposition is met—and met regularly," said Wise.

Seven teams ranked in the Top 25 in both team strength and schedule strength.

UCLA, North Carolina, Kentucky, St. John's, Illinois, Ohio State and Purdue have met the best opposition and still come out on top.

Louisville was rated 85th in schedule difficulty. Western Kentucky was ranked 114th.

Bud Ogden and his Santa Clara teammates had their schedule ranked as 145th toughest. LaSalle was rated at 148.

Murray State was judged to have the 152nd roughest basketball card.

In the Missouri Valley country, Creighton is the independent team in the area with the toughest schedule.

West Virginia is the independent in the South with the roughest schedule.

Xavier ranks the toughest independent as far as schedule goes in the Midwest. Denver is tops in the Rockies area, Portland is on top in the West Coast. St. John's has the roughest schedule of independents in the East and Houston has the toughest in the Southwest.

When comparing schedule difficulties by conferences, the Big Ten is figured to have the roughest schedule.

The SEC is second and the Pacific Eight is third. The Ohio Valley Conference is 13th out of the 16 major conferences and leagues.

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# Juul Attacks, Hall Defends Housing Policy

Continued from Page One  
you can't trust our administration."

According to Juul, the administration has plans to establish 7,000 more housing spaces in the next 15 years, "including 500 spaces in the Quadrangle.

"Two of those buildings have been condemned as unfit for

human habitation," he said.

"Does that sound like a hint?" Hall attempted to allay student apprehension over the housing issue. He explained that all University residence halls were rebounded in 1965 and that some compulsory housing is necessary to insure that the debt will be repaid.

"The trustees chose to require

only freshmen and as many sophomores as necessary to live in, to insure maximum occupancy," he said.

"The University does not want to impose residence living on anyone," Hall added. He explained, however, that the University is asking sophomores to fill out a housing application this term.

He added that sophomores who indicate they do not want to live in dormitories next fall will be notified by June 1 whether they must live on campus. They do not have to include the \$100 deposit with their applications, Hall said.

Hall took issue with Juul's interpretation of the administration's projection of residence hall needs.

"Reconversion of the Quadrangle may or may not happen, but (will) not (happen) before September 1970," he said. "The plan reserves spaces for dorms but we won't necessarily use it.

"The University will not build dorms in the absence of student demand," Hall added.

In a question-and-answer period following Hall's remarks,

Juul brushed aside the suggestion that he intends to make the housing policy the primary issue of the spring Student Government elections.

"Two weeks ago it might have been," he said, "but then (Tim) Futrell got cremated over in Holmes Hall. Last night he had the 'audacity' to say the University is living a lie, which is what we've been saying for two years."

Merrily Orsini, another SAR member, attended the discussion as a spectator and asked for the

chance to explain SC's recent bill asking students to turn in their housing applications as soon as possible rather than at the last minute.

"The University computing center might be able to notify students if they will be required to live in dorms early—maybe even before finals," she said.

Hall said there is no official "first day" for returning applications, and that students can return them as soon as the applications are distributed and filled out.

## Jesse Stuart To Speak At Agriculture Banquet

Jesse Stuart, author of "The Thread that Runs So True," will be guest speaker at the College of Agriculture's Annual Awards Banquet Tuesday night.

Stuart, a native Kentuckian, is famous for his books, poems and short stories with Kentucky backgrounds.

In 1954 he was named poet laureate of Kentucky after publishing his poem "Kentucky is My Land." He was named to the Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets in 1960.

The banquet will be held at

6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, and will honor outstanding students with awards and scholarships. Awards will also be presented to those who have contributed to the advancement of agriculture through education and research.

Tickets may be purchased in Room N-6 in the Agricultural Science Center or from any Student Agricultural Council member.

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## Crime Commission Aide To Speak On Poverty

Dr. Bruce Jackson will speak on "Prisons and Poor People" at 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Theater.

Dr. Jackson's address is one of a number of lectures in the Colloquia series, "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty."

There will be a question and answer period following his address. Dr. Jackson is a professor of English at the State University of New York, and is a member of the task force on narcotics for the President's crime commission.



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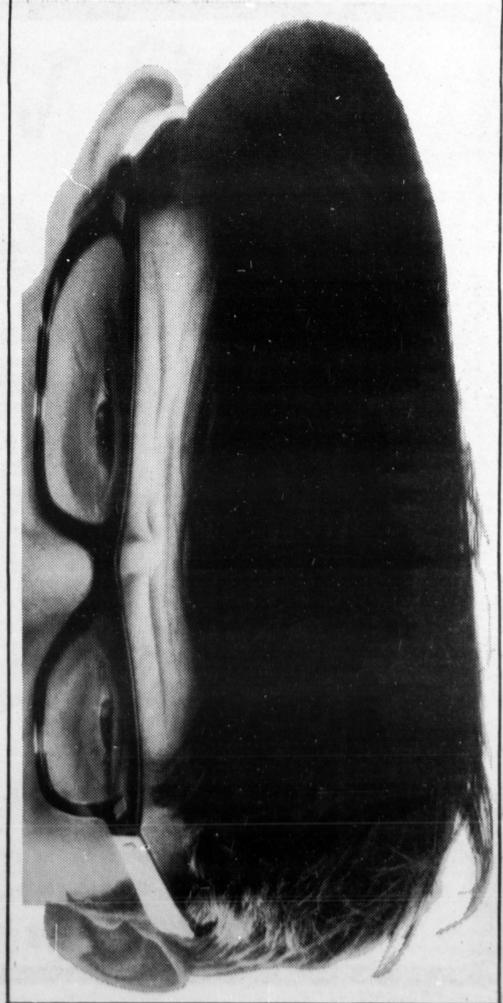
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# Candidates Interviewed Casually By Students

Continued from Page One

After the resignations since last spring of five members and the four replacements since added, the student review committee at present has 17 members.

The "cross-section" students - nonmembers of USAC - are: El-

lis Bullock, Sheryl Snyder, Bonnie Cox, Larry Heller, Tim Futrell, Anita Puckett and Devinder Mangat.

The three students selected since last spring are: Charles Hodges, John Southard and Wally Bryan.

USAC members who chose

to join the committee last spring are Taft McKinstry, Tish Laswell, Jo Ann Bistany, Logan Gray, Robin Lowry and Sandy Riegler, rounding out the committee membership of 17.

Miss McKinstry, chairman of the student presidential review committee, said the three new members chosen since last spring were selected because of their qualifications: Hodges is a black student who is president of the Student Activities Board, Southard is president of the Student Center Board and Bryan is SG president.

The student presidential review committee formulates recommendations after interviewing candidates and presents the recommendations to joint screening committee chairman Griffin. The student committee will not have a vote in the final selection.

The students' recommendations are based on information gained from "casual" interviews, one member said.

At the interviews, set up about a week in advance, issues relevant

to student affairs are discussed, Miss McKinstry said.

Miss McKinstry noted some of the subjects discussed: "The relationship between the administration and black students, the University as a leader in the community, the pass-fail grad-

ing system, the publish-or-perish doctrine, and the student role in making policies and choosing administrators.

"We could only judge him (a candidate) in the area of student affairs," Miss McKinstry added.

## Nigeria-Biafra Forum Planned For Sunday

A forum on the situation in Nigeria-Biafra will be held in Room 245 of the Student Center Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

The forum, sponsored by the Newman Center, is planned to give information on what is hap-

pening in Nigeria-Biafra and its effects on the people of the area.

Speaking at the forum will be Ezekiel Oke, a graduate student from Nigeria, and Dr. Paul Chuke, a post-doctoral fellow in neurology from Biafra.

Dr. Allan Hershfield, of the Political Science Department, will moderate.

Open discussion will follow the speeches.

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