

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, April 1, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Juul Speaks To Greeks

Thom Pat Juul discussed the University's building plans at Triangle Fraternity Monday night, pointing out the University's plans for destruction of several Greek houses and urging the Greeks to seek alumni pressure against the Board of Trustees. Juul said the other SAR candidates had not yet been officially informed of this Greek plank of the SAR platform.

Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Juul Releases Greek Plank Of SAR Platform

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

Thom Pat Juul revealed another part of the Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) platform Monday night at the Triangle fraternity house.

The newly released plank calls for the Greek system to use political pressure on the Board of Trustees to assure each fraternity and sorority a house, building site and building loans from the University.

Juul referred to the Central Development Plan of the University which calls for the destruction of several Greek houses within the next 25 years and the construction of a new high- and low-rise dormitory complex with facilities for each Greek group.

However, Juul said after the Triangle meeting that SAR candidates for Student Government representatives have not been officially informed of the addition to the platform.

"Most SAR representatives in the assembly support the plank," Juul added.

SAR members formally voted last week to accept the rest of the platform.

Juul said he withheld this plank because he wanted one part of the platform which would not be copied by the other SC presidential candidates.

"Social sororities and fraternities at UK, if they're not careful, within the next 20 to 25 years at the latest are going to be nonexistent," Juul warned the Triangle members.

He gave two reasons for his warning: "First, UK has stopped giving building loans to sororities and fraternities. And second, the Greeks can no longer look for freshmen and sophomores to fill vacancies—the campus will be all juniors, seniors and graduate students."

Juul said the Central Develop-

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Tim Futrell Proposes Expanded SG Cabinet

By FRANK COOTS
Assistant Managing Editor

Tim Futrell and Jim Gwinn emphasized their "dynamic executive plan" as they made their campaign rounds Monday. They also called for "liberalizing" women's hours, making The Kentucky Kernel "more responsive and responsible" and an expansion of pass-fail.

Futrell claims the actual "decisions lay in the executive, not the assembly" which he described as being a "circus" at times.

He said he wants to "involve 40 to 60 students in the executive" in order to "upgrade cabinet positions and office work." He said this would allow for the research of areas that are now being neglected.

There are currently four to ten people involved in the executive branch of Student Government.

Futrell said he wants to "see the Kernel more representative and responsive to student opinion."

He feels the way to do this is to "involve the Student Government president in the

selection of the members of the Board of Student Publications."

He also suggested the idea of having two student newspapers which would come out on alternate days. He said this would "provide a degree of competition and make the editor more responsive" to students.

Futrell said the Kernel editor is not "responsible" since he does not have to "live in the community for 10 or 15 years" but "can go to Chicago or Louisville when he leaves school." He cited Fred Wachs, editor of the Lexington Herald and Leader, as an example of an editor held responsible by his community.

He said he would hold a referendum after he was elected to

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Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

One Of Many Stops

Tim Futrell, addressing the Delta Zetas Monday evening, said that although he and Jim Gwinn "are the only Greek ticket, we intend to appeal to a broad spectrum: Greeks, independents, and students living both on and off campus." He also took the opportunity to call for a stronger SG cabinet and student advisory committees.

Value Gap Cited As Reason For Censure

Publication Of U Of L's Cardinal Suspended

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

Publication of the University of Louisville's student newspaper, The Louisville Cardinal, was suspended Monday by U of L President Woodrow Strickler as the result of an April Fool satire issue published last Friday which displayed a four-letter word meaning sexual intercourse in a headline.

(The April 1 issue was published last Friday because U of L's spring break is this week. The satire issue is an annual feature of the Cardinal.)

The headline, "Dean Lawrence Bans Publishing (the four-letter word)," topped a satire

posing a situation in which the dean sent memos to the University printers ordering them to insert asterisks in place of any four-letter words.

Nick DeMartino, editor of the Cardinal, explaining the content of the story, said the staff was just trying to make the point that a lot of people get uptight over nothing.

"We have used the word before," DeMartino said, "and got only a mild reaction. We didn't think this story would be that big a thing."

President Strickler sent a memo to U of L's Student Board of Publications announcing discontinuation of the Cardinal's

publication and asking the board to investigate the campus newspaper and set up guidelines for the Cardinal's future publication. He did not specifically refer to the headline or story in questioning.

'Set Guidelines'

"We have never felt it necessary to censure the student newspaper before," President Strickler wrote, "but in view of the wide gap which has developed between some students and those with more traditional values, I believe it is time to set some actual guidelines for what is acceptable campus humor and abuse of the privilege of criticism which we provide.

"... Students should be given the opportunity to learn from their mistakes without censorship, but a crisis has been reached with this issue of the Cardinal.

"... I am concerned that we protect freedom of the editors, but I am also concerned that we not subject students to publications which they honestly feel to be vulgar and abusive."

Dave Baker, who is in his third year as director of student publications and chairman of the Board of Student Publications, said he hoped the board could meet next Monday.

U of L's publications board,

like UK's, has the authority to hire and fire the editor of the student paper.

"I see a change in attitude in looking at student publications," Baker said. "In the past the sole responsibility lay with the editor, and if this responsibility were abused, then the editor was fired."

'Spread The Risk'

"This new attitude, which suspends the publication instead, seems to spread the risk. I never did like the idea of holding the editor personally responsible."

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Rock And Roll, Then And Now

Bill Haley and the Comets at the Cellar Door, Washington The Mothers of Invention at the Fillmore East, New York

By TOM MILLER
College Press Service

(CPS)—When you get right down to it, the question is, does Bill Haley sound better doing fifties rock than Frank Zappa does satirizing it?

The circle has been completed, rock is back where it began. Maybe Frank Zappa is Bill Haley in disguise (or vice versa). Is Bill Haley a put-on? Are Rubin and the Jets (latest alias for the Mothers of Invention) for real? Whatever it is that the Mothers play, Bill Haley started the trend that led up (or down) to it.

Haley still has the spicard. ("That was our gimmick at the beginning, it was our trademark.") He still wears a red tux jacket, with the small fake cardboard tie. The crowds are a little different than in his heyday, or worse yet, they're the same. The same people who idolized him in the fifties were back—which makes them anywhere from 21 to 35. A total of seventeen showed up for his opening night show in Washington, but that didn't matter when he started up with "One, two, three o'clock, four o'clock rock; five, six, seven o'clock, eight o'clock rock . . ."

You lose yourself in his sound. You're back in 1954 seeing "Blackboard Jungle" with Glenn Ford, Sidney Poitier, and of course, Bill Haley and the Comets. Haley breaks into an old Little Richard number, "Rip it Up": "I believe you're doin' me wrong and now I know . . ."

The scene ges mellow.

Haley's tenor sax man, Rudy Pompelli (who has been with Haley for these fifteen years) does his solo, "Harlem Nocturne." He comes on like a Holiday Inn lounge entertainer, but by the time he's finished, you know there are few sax men around who could go through sounds like that.

And all the while, bass player Al Rappa plays jester to the group by mimicking Haley, Pompelli and the others. He is the true showman. He takes his polka-dotted bass, plays it in mid-air, behind his back, hurls it around and finally gets up on it and plays it while standing on top of it. He mimics Little Richard doing "Jenny Jenny," wearing a long black-haired wig.

There's no doubt what era these guys came out of—in the middle of the song, the choreography gives it away. Lean left, lean right, extend your left hand, bend the left knee, lean left again, three steps up, three steps back . . .

Upstairs between sets, Haley submits to the two zillionth interview of his career, with the same boorish reporters asking the standards: how did it all start, where have you been for ten years, what do you think of today's music, do you still beat your wife, etc.

But instead of coming right out and asking it like that, you see, you have to sneak around. You don't ask, "How old are you?"; you say, "What is the age difference between the oldest and youngest in the group?" Which is what someone did ask.

Trite or not, you do want to know what the low priest of rock and roll has to say. Haley

is now beyond being camp. He's not even schmaltzy. He's an historical document who came off a 77 rpm victrola to perform for the masses of the late sixties.

Groups he's played with have surpassed him. Back when Elvis Presley was managed by Hank Snow recording for Sun, Haley brought him on his tour. Haley was the headliner when a group called the Beatles were pulling down \$60 a week at a joint in Hamburg, Germany. But he preceded them all.

"Original rock 'n' roll records were made in late 1950 and early '51," he says. "At that time we were a country and western band. Not realizing that we were forming something new for the young people of the world, we used to sing rhythm and blues tunes with a country and western band. And then in 1952 we had our first million seller, 'Crazy Man Crazy.'"

Since then, Haley and the Comets have released over 300 singles, with "Rock Around the Clock" now topping 16 million (second only to Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" in single record sales). Ah, such memories: "Skinny Minnie," "Shake, Rattle and Roll," "Burn That Candle," "The Saints Rock and Roll," ad nauseum. He was at his best in "Rock-a-Beatin' Boogie." The boogie! Remember that, kiddies? That's where the term rock 'n' roll came from: ("Rock, rock, rock everybody roll, roll everybody rock/roll . . .") and then Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed got the term going.

So what has Haley been doing? Making films in Germany, Italy, recording in Sweden, South

America and Australia. His home is in Mexico City, and when his current U.S. tour ends this month, he's back in Europe until November.

So "Wild Bill Haley," as he was billed in Variety ads in '52, comes out of Chester, Pa., stumbles upon rock and roll, conquers the world, and fades into the oblivion of nostalgic crowds in Europe. Yet at 41, he is still doing the same shtick two sets a night, week after week, year after year, and now it seems, era after era.

"We have become the Glenn Miller of this era of music. Whether we like it or not, we have to do things like 'Rock Around the Clock.' It's our bag."

Just when you start grooving with Haley, and feel like you're talking to a national archive, he tells you who his favorite group today is: Paul Revere and the Raiders. (Paul Revere and the Raiders? Yup, that's what the man said.)

Where does one go after a career like his ending up digging such groups? Ah, but there's more money coming in. Whenever "Blackboard Jungle" comes on just before the 4 a.m. sermon, you know more coin is going into Haley's pocket. And NBC is doing a show on the origins of Rock, filming Haley on stage. Another crowd is thinking of doing a movie on his life. And, turn on your radios, fans . . . Haley has released a new 45 record on United Artists called "That's How I Got to Memphis."

Call up radio stations. Demand that your local head and record shops carry it. Create a cult. Have groupies follow Haley. Demand your school sanction a Bill Haley fan club, and start a demonstration when they refuse. FREAK OUT WITH BILL HALLEY.

You can go only so far in mixing music of another era with today's culture. Once you do that, the natural thing to do is blend today's music with yesterday's culture.

Which brings us to the Mothers of Invention. The Mothers at the Fillmore East on New York's lower East Side is like Dick Clark doing a sock hop or Paul Anka singing at a New Jersey resort. It is a group performing at their peak at a place where they can amplify thoughts and sounds.

Outside, the weekend regulars are hustling. Money, tickets, bodies, dope, stolen goods, etc. You want it? They got it. Occasionally someone gets what he's after. As if on a stage, there are police barricades up separating the hustlers from the hustlers.

Inside, you get one of the Fillmore's slick playbill-like programs. The Yippies have a table

with buttons, calendars and Realists. Want anything? It's all free. (Ask Bill Graham about 'free.' It's \$5 for a good seat at his music hall.)

The Joshua Light Show puts on their visual representation of minds in flux. Despite their professionalism, the Joshua Light people put on a good backdrop to the whole evening's set. A decent rock group called Chicago appears. The Fillmore shows some short subcultural movies. The Buddy Miles Express does its fine blues and rhythm combination.

Instruments are going out . . . a few of the Mothers wander on stage . . . freaky looking heads . . . heady looking freaks . . . well . . . where's the leader of our gang . . . it looks like Zappa coming out now . . .

"Hi, boys and girls! You just be quiet and mind your manners. We'll be ready in a minute." (Boys and girls? Is that what he said? That's what it sounded like.)

"Here's a hot new number, kids." Hot by McLuhan terminology. New by anyone's standards. For the next 50 minutes, Zappa leads the eight other members of his group in a fantasmagoria of rock, roll, sounds, utterances, delightful perversions, belches, groans, chromatic scales, solos, squeaks and noises which could only be produced by either raving freaks or accomplished musicians. One suspects some of both.

But he can't leave. Rubin and the Jets haven't been on. Ah, they come back on to do an old favorite. From 1953, they do "Valerie"—originally, they say, by Joey Dee and the Starlighters (remember the Peppermint Twist?) Listen to them croon.

"Valerie" should be in the Smithsonian Institution as the classic obnoxious tune of the fifties. Maybe all of them. It has the oo-wah, the A-B-A format, the oozing lyrics and the significance of Judge Crater. But comes the middle, Zappa does the conversation part, where the lead would always talk about such enlightening things as the corner malt shop, carrying your girl's books, his dog, and his car.

To call it parody might be underestimating Zappa's verbal prowess. Let's call it extensionism. While the others do the oo-wahs in the background, Zappa, in the slow high school drawl of his, tells about "Do you remember the time, Valerie, when we went to the junior-senior high school hop?" (Zappa's got out his sharrp car. Accent that 'r' in sharp. He spends hours on his sharrp car.) After tripping into the neighborhood drugstore to buy his 27th prophylactic and a six-pac of Romilar A-C, Zappa makes it with Valerie in sharrp car. Finally they "get to the dance. I reached out to cop a feel and you kicked me. VAL-makes it with Valerie in sharrp car. Finally they "get to the dance. I reached out to cop a feel and you kicked me . . . VALARIE . . . oo-wah . . . Valerie . . . oo-wah." And they're offstage.

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Chicago Revisited: Action In The Courts Now

By JOHN ZEH
College Press Service

CHICAGO—The first hints of spring have breathed life into Grant Park, but a cold wind still whips off Lake Michigan to chill noontime strollers. The benches and waste baskets have been repaired, and the ground is free of litter. The contrast between the cold, empty park and the memories of late last summer is striking.

Seven months ago troops and riot-equipped police lined Michigan Avenue in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel across from the park. Thousands of youthful demonstrators gathered to protest "a closed convention in a closed city." They were beaten and bloodied. The cuts and bruises have healed, but the scars of Chicago linger.

News Commentary

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the defeated Democratic vice-presidential candidate, returned to the Hilton for the first time since the summer for a convention of educators in early March. He said he "will never forget the experience" of the August troubles. "I hope Chicago will always be remembered, so that its memory may inhibit us from dealing with dissent by means other than communication, reason, responsibility, sympathy and compassion."

Cook County and federal officials are secretly preparing more indictments against so-called leaders of the disorders. On March 20 the big names in the anti-war movement were charged with conspiring to use interstate commerce with intent to commit violence. Eight policemen were also indicted, and a TV news director was charged with bugging a closed convention hearing.

Legal action is also being taken against the city of Chicago. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will soon file a major damage suit against city officials and the Conrad Hilton Hotel on behalf of the McCarthy workers who were beaten in their

rooms the night of the Convention. Patricia Saltonstall, a McCarthy press aide, announced last week that she will sue the city for the treatment she received.

A suit seeking a permanent injunction barring police from interfering with reporters at news events has been ordered reopened. A theology student who was beaten by police while urging demonstrators to leave Lincoln Park has sued the city for \$1.25 million. The constitutionality of the local parade permit ordinance and procedures has been challenged.

The Box Score

Municipal courts are grinding out convictions at an assembly-line rate. At least 343 persons have been found guilty on minor charges, many through copping pleas to avoid court appearance or potentially-greater fines for a plea of innocence. Charges have been dropped against some 269 others. At least 66 other cases are still pending.

The ten demonstrators found guilty March 19 of interfering with a policeman have vowed to appeal. The trial of 13 other demonstrators (some delegates) charged with disorderly conduct is a major test of the legal limits of protest marching. It has entered its final stages.

The city police department says it has reopened its investigation into misconduct by its officers. Forty-one cops have been suspended and two have resigned. The eight indicted are considered scapegoats by some, but officials say it is hard to make a case against individuals.

Local political rebellion against Mayor Richard J. Daley was spawned by the convention fallout. Daley's Democratic organization lost a city council seat to a black reformer and was forced into a runoff with a "new look" Democrat in a special aldermanic election March 11. Daley men retained four other seats, but the challenge to the mayor's authority may be healthy for future campaigns. There is even some talk of Daley's not

running again in 1971.

The mayor exploded in early March when asked to comment on Hubert Humphrey's statement that the convention trouble hurt his chances of winning the presidency. "It was the candidity of Humphrey and the policies of the Administration on Vietnam," said Daley of the Democrats' defeat. "We had nothing to do with it."

"Mayor Daley taught us a great lesson about this country," wrote columnist Murray Kemp-ton (now on trial for demonstrating while a delegate from New York). "Having learned from him, we will never be the same. Anyhow I hope not."

'Opened The Specter'

"What happened in Chicago was an appalling portent of things to come. The portent must not be ignored. We cannot learn the lessons of Chicago soon enough," said Sen. Wayne Morse. The Michigan Avenue incident "opened the specter" of what to expect in a police state, said author Norman Mailer.

The "coming down" of the indictments against the Chicago Eight (known as "The Conspiracy" since their number is sure to grow) is considered the first major manifestation of repression to come under the new Administration and the accompanying sentiment for "law n order" that was indicated in Chicago. "This is just the beginning," said Richard Goodwin during the Battle of Michigan Avenue. "There'll be four years of this."

"The energies of change are breeding like yeast," writes educational reformist Michael Rossman, in "The American Revolution, 1969" in the current issue of *Rolling Stone*. "Discontent, disobedience and disruption are spreading too rapidly. A broad repression of youth has begun."

The provision of the 1968 Civil Rights Act with which the eight were indicted for violating is "clearly unconstitutional," according to Jay A. Miller, head of the ACLU's Illinois division. The law "would mean an end to overground dissent" in the U.S., he said. "There could be no demonstrations because it would be impossible to know when one might become disorderly."

Rennie Davis and Jerry Rubin, two of the indicted protesters, have also scored their indictments as an anti-dissent move. Yippie myth-maker Rubin called them a "bald attempt" to stop demonstrations by tying up movement people in legal hassles and frightening other potential organizers. Davis, who coordinated the convention protest for the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (MOBE), said the anti-riot law is part of the Nixon administration's "broad strategy to clamp down on insurgents on the campus."

The new courage being demonstrated this year on the cam-

pus can be traced to Chicago. Dave Dellinger, indicted MOBE Chairman, has talked about the "heady sense of manhood that comes from advancing from apathy to commitment, from timidity to courage, from passivity to aggressiveness. "There is an intoxication that comes from standing up to the police at last."

William K. Williams, a race relations consultant, wrote in the ACLU's "Law and Disorder: "Most of the young people came to Chicago as amateurs—both in protesting and in the political process. At week's end, many had become hardened guerrilla fighters, and they took that training back to college across the country." "In Chicago, for once," adds Dellinger, "a generation which sees through the false idealism and ugly purpose of the U.S. aggression in Vietnam found alternative, more meaningful satisfaction in a heroic battle in which righteousness was clearly on their side."

Chicago Campuses Embroiled

Campuses in Chicago have been embroiled in protest and controversy this year, but the city has kept its hands off. Police were not used during the occupation of the University of Chicago administration building, and campus officials handled incidents at Northwestern, Roosevelt and Chicago City College.

But the windy city is not without repression. A Latin youth organization, the Young Lords, is continually harassed by police. Chicago was recently called "the most segregated city in the U.S." by a Justice Department official. During one day in court recently, a draft resister was jailed for two years while a tax-evading businessman got only six months.

But the liberal community has reacted ("flipped out," says editor Abe Peck of the underground *Seed*) to Chicago with a new distaste for the city government's

old tactics. People have begun to mobilize.

The ACLU's Miller sees this polarization within the city as the most serious outcome of the convention. "The brutality and reality of Chicago was a good education for many, but fear was generated," he said in an interview. "We've ended up with a city even more intolerant and repressive."

Fund-raising drives have been announced to help defend all of the "Chicago political defendants" and to appeal the cases out of Daley's courts. A national headquarters for defense is being set up in Chicago. Davis and the others intend to use their trial as a forum to indict the Daley and Nixon administrations. "There was a conspiracy in Chicago," says Rubin. "It was the conspiracy of thousands to oppose an illegitimate and immoral political party."

A huge demonstration has been planned for Chicago on April 5, the day of renewed protest at the end of Nixon's "honeymoon" and the post-Johnsonian lull. The city of Chicago will be given another chance then.

"You thrilled to them in August, you'll love them in the spring. Presenting the zany, madcap hepcat. THE CONSPIRACY. Coming Soon. At the Federal Building."

—from a recent *Seed* collage

The trial of the Chicago Many could help pull the Movement together at a time of divisiveness. One Movement activist, quoted in *Liberation News Service's* analysis of the indictments, put it this way: It could be the political trial of the century, or we could get stomped.

Local Food Prices High

Lexington has the second highest food prices among eight Kentucky cities surveyed recently by a UK technical writing class.

A committee of seven students from an English 203 class compared prices of national brand-name products in Kroger, A&P, Winn-Dixie and independent food stores in cities throughout Kentucky.

Only Owensboro ranked higher than Lexington stores on food prices, according to the survey results. It also was noted that there was no relationship between population of the cities and food

prices.

A&P food stores were shown to have the highest total price, yet ironically, gave no stamps. Kroger had the lowest combined total of prices compared.

Cities surveyed were chosen on the basis of accessibility to committee members. Twenty-four super-markets were compared on the basis of nine national brand name products.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Budget Threat

Gov. Nunn's statement Sunday at Murray State University that the conduct of students on state college campuses may determine how well their schools fare in budget allotments this year smacks of a threat.

Although he said this situation arises from state legislators' and the public's responses to students, it is apparent that he endorses this attitude to some extent. After all, he could use his authority to override such influences if he were not in substantial agreement. In addition, Nunn himself talked about "noisy prophets of dissent risen up among us from the rubble of crisis and confrontation" and about campuses being "reduced to incubators of discontent and training grounds of anarchy as some outside our

state have done."

Nunn clearly holds the unenlightened view that radical students are bad and are to be stifled—perhaps by pressuring college and university officials trying to obtain a healthy budget. What Nunn does not understand is that with people like him in control of our governmental machinery, much of what radical students are telling us is sadly all too true. Changes are needed desperately and immediately.

But perhaps Gov. Nunn will choose to act as his chief guru, Gov. Reagan, and trim college budgets to teach students a lesson. That's what was done at San Francisco State College, and we all can see how well that worked.

SG Eligibility

The Judicial Board, when it meets tonight to consider Thom Pat Juul's appeal on his eligibility to run for Student Government president, should consider very carefully some issues which have been raised in relation to the matter.

Juul, who has better than the 2.5 required grade standing if only his graduate work is considered, was ruled ineligible by the SG Elections Committee because his undergraduate and graduate cumulative falls below the 2.5 cutoff point.

The most serious question arising is why did the elections committee feel obligated to go back to the combined cumulative, when the University, in its semester grade print-out, does not do so? As far as the official print-out is concerned, Juul has better than the required 2.5 standing.

Some people have objected to this by saying that if only Juul's graduate record is considered, he would have been on campus just one full semester as a graduate student, while election rules require more than this. But a contrary precedent was set last year when Merrily Orsini, a transfer student, was allowed to run for office after being on campus only for the same amount of time.

Perhaps one rule violation does not call for another, but there is grave danger in selective enforcement of rules.

Other questions, such as charges that the decision on Juul's eligibility was not made until the last possible moment, also have been raised. But perhaps the real issue is what difference there is in an SG candidate with a 2.0 grade point standing and one with a 2.5?

Hours

Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge's recent ruling that girls over 18 remain minors in the eyes of the law when they are living in dormitories at state universities is one more frightening example of how Kentucky students are denied their rights. His argument that they remain minors because they need more protection than young men is devoid of legal foundation, and has been since perhaps the days prior to women's suffrage.

It is no secret, of course, that many girls here simply ignore the hours regulations and go and come as they please, through the cooperation of friends on the inside. The dormitory hours sometimes, in fact, encourage a girl arriving home late from a date to remain out instead for the remainder of the night.

It is perhaps less well known that a group of girls from several dormitories and particularly the Complex have been considering demonstrations against the hours regulations.

Regardless of how long the majority of girls can accept the present regulations, it remains ludicrous for a 19-year-old girl, an adult who is legally of the age of majority and can sign bank notes, vote, and enjoy many other adult rights to be unable to stay out as late as she chooses.

Of course some students can not adequately handle their personal affairs, but neither can some 20-year-old working girls, and the state has no right to legislate their goings and comings either.



'How Can The Justice Department Sue Us
If We Buy Up 51 Percent Of The Government?'

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Participation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is in response to memos sent to College of Agriculture faculty and staff asking them to make recommendations on qualifications and nominations for the position of Dean of the College of Agriculture. The memos were dated March 4 and set a March 20 deadline for suggestions. To the Editor of the Kernel:

the wise men met—though they were few to try to decide—what was best to do and thinking they did—with furrowed brow
disregarding history—dealing only with NOW

and future plans—for my university let us get executives—a prexy and a dean and let's fill other positions—of lesser esteem

but important it's true—in our total plan to try to produce—the educated man but the job is frightening—it's protection we need

lest few in our number—we err in our deed let's get many involved—faculty, students too

give them plenty of time—two weeks will do

individually they'll develop—the criteria and all

and then they'll nominate—men tried, true and tall

but this job is tough—rational participation you see

just can never escape—another university committee

and—so it came to pass

then the letter from it—to staff and faculty, too

tellin' just about everyone—what he was to do

develop the qualifications—submit us the names

of those whom you nominate—we'll play you no games

turn these in to us—by two weeks from now

we really want your help—and we're tellin' you how

prexy and deans selected a century, so natch

we'll disregard all that—and we'll start from scratch

and you'll be entrapped—or you may remain aloof

but you'll not call our hand—and make a big goof

of such total dimension—oh, there just might be one

at the cost of his job—for the victory he won

he'll not likely be known—he will get the gate

and still go on believing—the victim of fate

but his problem was deeper—only few have the same

he just didn't know—the name of the game

or, knowing the game—and knowing it full well he thought his university—was highgrading to hell with its faculty offended—much of its clientele, too its integrity suspended—and its "truth" something new

he offered his suggestions—direct to the committee, too precisely what they requested—of him to do

but suggestions and questions—are of differing ilk and rough as a cob—is not as smooth as silk

partial knowledge he had—and his words were concerned

with what he did know and see—so establishment he churned

but he was of it—and not something apart so he tried and he died—of a gay broken heart?

Wendell Binkley
Associate Professor
of Agricultural Economics

Editorial Agreement

Last semester I had the opportunity to serve as president of YAF because the elected president, now a member, decided he could not accept the job because he disagreed with YAF's ideals. Under my lack of leadership, YAF went nowhere, mainly because 50 percent of the members confided in me that they were in YAF because of personal interests, and had no intention of recruiting new members. An organization with only a handful of members cannot be successful on this campus.

Now for my purpose in writing, Re: Your March 10 editorial, "YAF-In." Not only must I agree that the meeting was a joke, but also due to the many people who have asked me how I can be in charge of such a group, I want to say publicly that I cannot be a part of any organization whose most vigorous efforts are concerned with beating a dead horse, and whose members are insincerely involved in its other platforms.

But regardless of our campus group, I must take exception with your statement that students "should know by now what the group stands for—the perpetuation of a reactionary economic system at whatever cost necessary in terms of human beings." Although our campus group has taken its own particular path, students should realize that UK's YAF members have deviated from YAF's national platform of true Americanism. Someday, when UK's answer to Tammany Hall gets cleared up, then, and only then, will students realize that YAF represents an organization, which through a conservative viewpoint, not only intends to, but will, prove to be a bastion to mankind for all Young Americans.

Bill Zell
A&S Sophomore

State Bar Tries Ky. Civil-Rights Lawyer

By JOHN FILLATREAU
College Press Service
LOUISVILLE — The Kentucky State Bar Association has begun a closed trial of Daniel T. Taylor III, one of the state's best-known criminal and civil-rights lawyers. If this quasi-judicial court finds him guilty of the charges against him, Taylor will not be allowed to practice law anywhere in the nation.

Taylor's lawyer, nationally-known William Kunstler, maintains that the case is part of a national pattern of harassment of civil-rights attorneys. "If Taylor goes down," he warns, "it will create fear of unpopular causes not only among other lawyers in Kentucky, but throughout the nation." He claims such a reaction would be especially harmful in its effect on young attorneys and students of law who are becoming interested in civil-rights causes.

Taylor is a 41-year-old native Kentuckian with a penchant for theatrical courtroom behavior. He is known as "Crazy Dan"

because of his constant advocacy of unpopular causes, and his admittedly-antagonistic manner in the courtroom.

Since his admission to the Bar in 1954, Taylor has represented 68 accused murderers and hundreds of other clients charged with such crimes as conspiracy to destroy property, draft-evasion and sedition. He has also represented others arrested during open-housing and public accommodation battles here, student socialists from the University of Indiana, and victims of police brutality. In April, he will defend militant leaders charged with conspiring to destroy private

property during last spring's disorders here.

Taylor says in explaining his involvement with civil-rights causes, "I became aware, shortly after I finished law school, that the poor man and the black man got a different manner of justice. This awareness tortured me for a couple of years as a matter of conscience . . . because I knew that, to be financially successful, a lawyer has to be somewhat biased in his choice of clients." He works without fees "damn near all the time."

Taylor has filed suit in federal court to have the disbarment pro-

ceedings stopped, claiming, among other things, that the proceedings are "detracting, intimidating, harassing and punishing (him) because of his representation of controversial clients . . . all in violation of the Sixth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States."

The disbarment proceedings were initiated by Criminal Court Judge J. Miles Pound and Commonwealth's Attorney Edwin Schroering.

Judge Pound, 66-year-old former Army Reserve colonel, has recently become somewhat infamous due to his behavior in court.

He is known to frequently carry a revolver at the bench. In the summer of 1968, during the trial of four men accused of murdering a policeman, he displayed his revolver to a group of reporters. He said he had information that the defendants planned to make a break; and he warned the reporters to be ready to "hit the deck."

Another charge against Taylor is that he "did falsely and disrespectfully accuse the presiding judge (Pound) of making a vile, low, mean, base, contemptible, derogatory, contumelious, injudicious statement, to wit: 'You dirty son of a bitch.'"

Speaker Limits Strengthened At Miss. State

By MERRILL MERKLE
College Press Service
STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — New speaker screening regulations formulated by the Mississippi Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning

amount to a tightening of the board's stranglehold on free speech on state campuses.

Reflecting a paternal attitude toward student organizations, the new rules, ordered rewritten by a federal panel of judges in January, strip students of the power to invite speakers and invest the authority only in college presidents, deans or department heads.

Speakers, the rules say, can-

not be announced political candidates or their advocates, or anyone who advocates rioting or whose presence could constitute a "clear and present danger of inciting a riot."

Under the old rules, student organizations could invite speakers only with the approval of the university administration and the board. These rules prohibited those speakers who would "do

violence to the academic atmosphere" and those charged with crimes or "moral wrongdoings," as well as speakers "in disrepute in the area from which they came."

Following the announcement last week of the board's new, even more restrictive guidelines, the Mississippi State University Reflector called for reorganization of the state board of trustees, trustees.

Futrell Seeks Vote Of 'Broad Spectrum'

Continued from Page One
ascertain the students' views on the Kernel. He said he was opposed to a campus-wide election of the Kernel editor and would not propose a bill to that effect unless there was a "clear mandate" for an election in the referendum.

Futrell made it clear that he favors a "liberalization of women's hours but would follow the AWS (Associated Women Students) committee's recommendations" since they are "the women's representative on campus."

Futrell also said he was attempting to give the student member of the Board of Trustees a vote. He claimed he has talked to a legislator who is willing to introduce such a bill in the Kentucky General Assembly should he be re-elected this year.

Futrell said he wants to "involve students in decision making." Along these lines he said he would "propose student involvement in departmental decisions." He said this make available to students to have the courses offered they wanted to take.

He said he "wants to see a beefed up advisory committee." He later elaborated on this and said, "Everybody knows this is a problem and something has to be done. The Administration knows this and I think if Student Government keeps quiet

about it for awhile, they will do something."

Futrell repeatedly said although he and Gwinn "are the only Greek ticket," he wants to appeal to a "broad spectrum: both Greeks and independents."

He did, however, say, "I think Jim and I can do something for the Greek system and I do not think the other candidates can." He went on to say that if sophomores are going to be "drafted into University housing, Greek sophomores should be able to live in Greek housing since, in my opinion, Greek housing is University housing. Greek sophomores should not be put on the same level as independent sophomores."

SCUBA DIVING CLASS

The YMCA is offering a Snorkle and Scuba diving course beginning April 11 and ending May 24. The class will meet from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday nights and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Saturday nights during the month of April. In May it will meet only on Saturdays.

The instructor is Steve Hallin, who is nationally certified and has worked as a diver for the Minnesota Historical Society and the National Geographical Society. . . . The course is open to both men and women of all ages. Those who qualify will become certified divers.

CONTACT THE "Y" FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

SPECIAL OFFER 1968 Yearbook

Some 2,200 KENTUCKIANS were ordered for graduating seniors last year. . . . These were mailed and distributed through Jan. 1, 1969. Approximately 200 books were returned as unclaimed. These books must be moved from storage in order to handle the 1969 Kentuckian. You may purchase a 1968 Kentuckian in Room 111 of the Journalism Bldg. for \$5 plus tax. The office is open from 8-4:30 Monday-Friday.

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Joe Hall May Leave UK For Head Coaching Job

Joe Hall, UK freshman basketball coach and top recruiter, is considering a head coaching job at St. Louis University.

Hall became heir-apparent to the head coaching position at UK when long-time assistant Harry Lancaster decided to accept the athletic director's post.

Hall said Monday he is considering the job at St. Louis because "I have no future security here."

Hall has been interviewed twice by the school's officials, but he didn't say whether he had been offered the job.

Head coach Adolph Rupp said

when Lancaster announced his move to the athletic director's job that he would select a coach to replace him when the current season ended. So far no mention has been made of a possible successor.

"The recent signees have been told that I will succeed coach Rupp, but I don't know this for sure. If it is a fact, we ought to go on and settle it."

Hall said he thought it would be for the benefit of the UK program if Rupp's successor was known now.

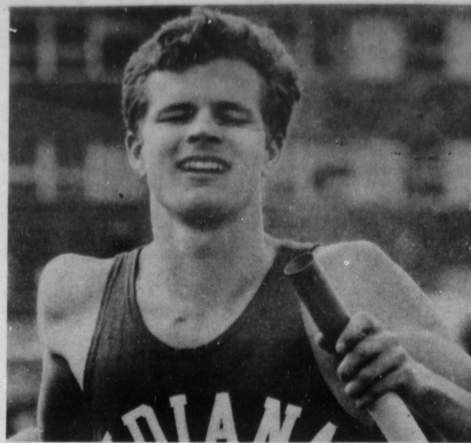
"I'd hate to operate for two years and pass up a good op-

portunity like this," said Hall.

"The St. Louis job is a very attractive offer. If I stay here without security for two years I might be sorry. An opportunity like this might not come along again."

Hall, a 1955 graduate of UK, coached Shepherdsville High School for two years. He served a six year tenure at Regis College in Denver, Col., and a one year stint at Central Missouri State College.

Hall's chief duties since he came to the UK coaching staff in 1965 have been in the area of recruiting. Only this year did he get to do much coaching.



MARK GIBBONS, INDIANA STEEPLECHASE ENTRY

Several Olympians Entered

UK Relays Field Draws Over 900 Athletes

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**
Kernel Sports Editor
The biggest track meet of the spring season is nearing as the April 4-5 UK Relays field has

filled to a record 900 athletes. "The field certainly is impressive," said track coach Press Whelan. "We'll have several Olympians here and a possible

world record if the conditions are right," said assistant coach Bill Leach.

In mentioning a possible world's record, Leach noted that Miami of Ohio's Lester Smith, a 17-foot plus pole vaulter, will head the competition in that event. He is the NCAA indoor pole vault champion, beating Bob Seagren.

He'll go against 16-6 pole vaulter Ed Hallik. He is the Big Ten indoors champion.

"We're hoping the weather will be good," said Leach. "The bad weather hurt us some last week. We don't have an indoor facility and that definitely has hurt us."

In looking at some of the top tracksters, Leach noted that the mile should be an open event.

Sam Bair, formerly of Kent State, is a 3:58 miler. Southern Illinois University's Al Robinson also runs a 3:58 mile. Vying against these will be Lowell Paul, of the University of Chicago Track Club. He is a 4:03 indoor miler.

Wisconsin looms as the top contender in the two mile relay. Ray Arrington and Mark Winzenried are both sub 1:50 half milers. Don Vandry also runs on that relay. He is about a 1:52 half miler. Winzenried had the fastest freshman time in the 880 in the nation last year.

Mark Gibbons, a 4:03 miler, is one of the top entries in steeplechase.

The shot put looms as a top event with Brian Oldfield heading the entries. Oldfield, of the Chicago Track Club, is the record holder in the Relays. He won the shot event in the recent U.S.-Russian track meet.

Jerry Ritchy, University of Pittsburgh, had the fastest fresh mile in the U.S. last year with a 3:58. He also was in the finals of the Olympic trials in the 1500 meters.

Canadian champion Dave Ellis, a six and three mile specialist, made the Olympic team in Canada and now represents Eastern Michigan.

Tom Randolph, of Western Michigan, made the finals in the 100 and 200 meter races in the Olympic trials. He ran 20.1 in the 200 meter final and was beaten by John Carlos in a world record 19.7.

What about UK's chances in the meet?

The best events for UK should be the mile relay, the sprint medley and the 440 relay.

Jim Green, who has been out of action for more than a month, will run in the sprint medley and the mile relay. He'll run a quarter of a mile in each event.

The sprint medley, besides Green, will include Art Sandman, Danny Parker and Willard Keith.

Reserve seats for the Relays are on sale at Memorial Coliseum ticket office for \$2 for each session. General admission tickets are \$1 each.

Forfeits Mark IM Softball

Forfeit was the by-word of the day Monday in campus intramural softball.

In independent matchups, Minerva's Lions won by forfeit over the Munchers. The Misfits and the Star-Studded Six both forfeited as neither fielded a team.

Lexington Theological Seminary won by forfeit over Trem.

The Seven-Foot Chickens downed the Gross National Product, 3-0. The Nads knocked off the Mongrels, 5-1. Moreland's Raiders whitewashed the BB's, 7-0 and Air Force ROTC beat the Barons, 9-6.

In fraternity contests, Kappa Sigma won by forfeit over Theta Chi and the Gars won by forfeit over Theta Chi No. 2.

Phi Kappa Tau blasted Alpha Tau Omega, 14-3. Tau Kappa Epsilon lost to Phi Delta Theta, 9-7. Alpha Gamma Rho outlasted Kappa Alpha, 5-3.

UK Spring Sports Teams Face Heavy Week

Spring is a time for many things—and for UK's spring sports teams it's a lot of action. This week's action finds most of the team's with a heavy schedule of events.

The football team continues its spring practice under new head coach John Ray. The team, hampered by bad weather last

week, finally got under way. When bad weather struck again, Ray didn't call off practice. The biting cold and the sloppy ground didn't dampen the player's enthusiasm last Saturday. Practices are open to the public daily.

Scheduled events for this week are:

Tuesday—The UK golf team will travel to Cincinnati for a triangular meet with Xavier and Dayton. The UK baseball team will go after their fourth win of the season against Bellarmine at 3 p.m. at the Sports Center.

Wednesday—The UK tennis team takes on Morris Harvey at 2:30 p.m. at the Complex Courts.

Thursday—UK's baseball team hosts St. Joseph's at 3 p.m. at the Sports Center.

Friday—The UK Relays begin at 1 p.m. at the Sports Center. The UK tennis team will host a quadrangular meet with Tennessee, Eastern and Western at the Complex Courts at 1 p.m.

Saturday—The UK Relays begin at 1 p.m. at the Sports Cen-

ter. The UK netters entertain Tennessee, Eastern and Western at 1 p.m. The football team will scrimmage on Stoll Field at 2 p.m. The baseball team meets Vanderbilt at 2 p.m. at the Sports Center.

Calumet Won't Race In Kentucky

LEXINGTON (AP)—Calumet Farm, producer of a record seven Kentucky Derby winners, will not race in Kentucky this year.

Mrs. Gene Markey, owner of the famed thoroughbred farm, said her decision was made because of too much delay in changing Kentucky racing rules. The change was made to prevent a recurrence of last year's Kentucky Derby mixup.

"The reason we're not racing in Kentucky this spring is that they didn't change the racing rules in time for us to nominate to the stakes and make plans to come here," Mrs. Markey said.

"We made plans to race elsewhere, therefore," she added.

Calumet Farm's Forward Pass finished second in last year's Derby, but was awarded the winner's purse after traces of an illegal medication were found in the system of Dancer's Image, the Derby winner.

However, the Kentucky Racing Commission held that Dancer's Image is the official 1968 Derby winner—and this undoubtedly rankled Mrs. Markey.

"I said I never would race in Kentucky again until they did change these rules," she said in her statement released through her farm here. Mrs. Markey now is in Florida.

On March 10, the Racing Commission changed the rule pertaining to forbidden medications, providing that future winners found to have had drugs will be disqualified.

That rule change becomes effective April 10. This year's Derby is to be run May 3, but entries for it closed Feb. 15.

Calumet had two 3-year-old colts nominated for the May 17 Preakness—Bet Turn and Boldwood. Neither is nominated for the June 7 Belmont Stakes, but

could be made supplemental nominations for an extra \$5,000.

The Kentucky Derby has no supplemental nominations.

Calumet Farm has had 11 Derby starters other than the seven winners, including the one-two combination of Citation and Countdown in 1948.

However, Forward Pass last year was the first Derby starter under the famous devil red and blue silks in 10 years—since Tim Tam won the world's most famous horse race in 1958.

The new Kentucky racing rule prescribes that any winning horse found to have illegal medication in its system "shall be declared unplaced for every purpose except pari-mutuel wagering, which shall in no way be affected."

Until the change was made, Kentucky rules provided only that such a horse could not participate in the purse distribution.

Therefore, the \$122,600 first prize in the 1968 Derby was awarded to Forward Pass while the trophy and the fame of being the actual winner has been awarded to Dancer's Image.

Peter Fuller, Boston millionaire who owns Dancer's Image, has begun appeals of the Racing Commission's ruling, however. He is seeking both the official title and the money.

Dancer's Image was disqualified from the purse distribution after a chemist's report showed traces of butazolidin in the urine specimen taken after last year's Derby.

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On **THURSDAY, APRIL 10**, a representative of **The Courier-Journal** will be on campus from **9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.** to interview and test male applicants for summer employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July and August. The position will pay **\$80.00 per week salary plus travel expenses (meals, lodging and transportation)**. Please contact your placement officer for time and place of interview.

CLASS FINGS
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Pershing Rifles, Ky. Babes Place First At Drill Meet

The University's Pershing Rifle team and the Kentucky Babes regular platoon both took first place in competition at the largest regimental drill meet in the country held last Saturday at Ohio State University.

The PR's beat the second-place rifle team by 250 pints, with Mike Bach placing first in individual scoring and Howard Gardner placing third.

The PR's Individual Drill Regulation (IDR), headed by PR Captain Michael Flack, placed fourth and the platoon placed fifth in fields of 17 teams.

The Kentucky Babes' sabre squad, Les Sabres, placed fourth in a field of 10. The KB's are commanded by Jo Bryan, honorary PR captain.

By literally roping in their opponent's cannon, commander and flag, the University's Confederate Squad beat Ohio State's

Union squad in a traditional reenactment of a Civil War battle.

The rifle and drill competition was part of the Regimental Drill Meet, 1st Regiment, National Society of Pershing Rifles.

Sig Eps Stage

Candidate Debate

The four Student Government presidential candidates and their running mates are scheduled to debate at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house tonight.

The debate is planned for 6:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep House, 440 Hilltop Drive, near the dormitory complex.

New Rotaract Plans Future

The Rotaract Committee, affiliated with the Lexington Rotary Club, held its organizational meeting Monday night in the Student Center.

The group's purpose is "to stimulate acceptance of high standards in all occupations, to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community and to promote international understanding and peace."

Rotaract had scheduled three future projects. The main project will be to take residents of the

Lexington Orphan's Home on a picnic at Spindletop April 19.

On April 9 they plan to take crippled children to the Keeneland Race Course.

And sometime in May they expect to treat area crippled children to a Cincinnati Reds baseball game.

Membership is open for those aged 17 to 25. Women are eligible "upon approval." Foreign students are also eligible. All members can be residing, working or studying within the area.

The committee chairman is Dr. David Blythe, professor of engineering. The officers include Bill Buck, president; Eduardo Medina, vice president; Vincent Zeller, treasurer; and Lisel Word, secretary.

Carver Sick

Bruce Carver, one of the four candidates for Student Government president, has been admitted to the University Med Center with a bad cold and may be unable to campaign for several days.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

The UK cheerleading squad for next year's athletic events has been selected: left to right, (at top) Cathy Rucks, alternate; Marty Boone; Betsy Sanders; (below) Diana Parker; Vic Caven; Lyn Branson; Mike Fisher; Gene Seager, alternate; Terry Brewer; and Cindy Hosea.

New Cheers

Congressmen Seek Draft Reform

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Recognizing just how outdated, inconsistent and unfair the Selective Service is, educators, members of the Nixon Administration and Congressmen are becoming committed to reforming the draft.

There is even talk of substituting an all-volunteer army for it. "The draft is immoral in principle, inequitable in practice, and detrimental to national security," says president W. Allen Wallis of the University of Rochester.

The administration should "stop it."

President Nixon intends to see that "draft inequities" are eliminated and the military pay system is overhauled so reliance on the draft can be lessened and a professional army plan implemented, according to defense secretary Melvin Laird. Nixon on Jan. 30 asked the Defense Department to develop detailed plans for ending the draft. Some form of lottery will probably be included. Laird said last week more study is necessary before specific recommendations for reform can be formalized.

The President has executive powers that allow him to make certain needed changes. These include drafting the youngest eligible first, ending occupational deferments, modernizing the selective service system and making standards more uniform.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has called on Nixon to make these reforms and has proposed legislation that would further reform the draft. His bill would require drafting of the youngest first, would use a random selection method, eliminate occupational deferments except those ordered by the president,

alter student exemptions and extend conscientious objector status to atheists and agnostics who are genuine pacifists.

Attempting to answer "one of the most difficult public policy questions facing us," Senator Kennedy called for a study of the possibility of granting amnesty to those young men who fled the country rather than face induction.

Kennedy's bill would also: 1) reorganize the selective service system to "increase the likelihood that the draft law will be administered not by a rule of discretion but by a rule of law"; 2) require local boards to represent all elements of the public it serves and prohibit discrimination; 3) substitute civilians (including women) for military personnel in non-combat jobs; 4) set up military youth opportunity schools to train and rehabilitate men who cannot meet induction standards; 5) make studies of the possibility of a volunteer army and of alternative service; 6) revise policy toward aliens; 7) restore or add procedural safeguards including the right to counsel and judicial review; 8) prohibit use of the draft as punishment for anti-war activities; and 9) establish uniform national standards.

Young men entering college could choose to postpone their exposure to the draft, but not beyond age 26. All those who do not voluntarily enlist would at some time be put in the prime selection group. The definition of a student would be broadened, to exempt vocational, business, and junior college students and

apprentices. Student deferments would be discontinued if casualties in a shooting war reach a certain percentage of the draft call.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) has also introduced a draft reform bill, with some of Kennedy's proposals. Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie has endorsed a lottery selective service reorganization, and alternative service until a better-paid volunteer army can replace compulsion.

Sen. Charles E. Goodell (R-N.Y.) who filled the seat of the late Robert Kennedy, has also spoken out for draft reform. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) and eight of his colleagues propose legislation that would abolish the draft six months after enactment, creating a well-paid all-volunteer, professional army.

Sen. Goodell says he doesn't buy arguments that draft reform must be postponed until after the Vietnam war. "We must not continue to tolerate a selective service system which grows more irrational and more inequitable each year," he believes.

"There is absolutely no reason whatever for delaying any longer," adds Kennedy. "There is, I think, a climate conducive to reform. Our draft law today is a patchwork and outdated. It provides neither flexibility, nor fairness, nor certainty. I think we have an obligation to our young people to change it."

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today
 Income tax forms and information will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Student Center until April 15 at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

The English Department is offering The Dantzier-Farquhar Awards to the student or students with the best published works in creative writing. There is a \$50 prize for the best poem and a \$50 prize for the best story. It is necessary that each entry should have been published, but the medium of publication is not important. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, with an original and a carbon. A statement as to the place of publication should also be included. Please submit all entries to Professor Robert D. Jacobs, McVey Hall, English Department, prior to April 15.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, in cooperation with Dr. Pisacano, will be advising pre-med and pre-dental students throughout pre-registration in Room 8, Bradley Hall, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The Colloquium on Biomedical History and Philosophy lecture is cancelled for the month of March. Pre-applications for student parking permits for the 1969-70 academic year are being accepted now through April 4 by the Safety and Security Division. Applications may be picked up at the Student Center Information desk, in the residence halls and the Safety and Security Division, 109 Kinkead Hall.

A student at the London, England School of Economics is trying to organize an overland expedition to India. The trip is being arranged by a group called "Encounter Overland," who have organized trips for six years. The expedition is trying to get students from both Britain and the United States. Anyone desiring information may contact David Aarons, 23 Manor House Drive, London, N.W. 6, England.

Support free enterprise and good literature, buy University Poetry, 50c, on sale April 1, 2, and 3 in the Student Center.

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eous Gas Exchange in the Lizard," Tuesday, April 1, in Room MS-505 of the Medical Center at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

A business meeting of the SCEC will be held Tuesday, April 1, 6:45 p.m., in the Commerce Auditorium. Following the meeting will be a lecture by Herbert Goldstein, professor in the Dept. of Special Education at Yeshiva University, who will speak on "The Regular Class Model: Implications for Teachers of the Injured."

The Draft Counseling service will meet tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Center.

Tomorrow

Prof. Joseph DeRivera, associate professor of psychology at New York University, will speak before a Paterson School Colloquium on Wednesday, April 2, at 4 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. His topic will be "The Psychological Dimension of Foreign Policy." The public is invited.

Coming Up

The University of Kentucky Opera Workshop, under the direction of Arthur Graham, will present selections from several operas Saturday, March 5, at the UK Taylor Education Building at 8:15 p.m. The Workshop will present scenes from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni," and Bizet's "Carmen."

The Committee on Peace, Education and Research will present "Why I Believe in Non-Violence" Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 222 of the Commerce Building.

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Juul Urges Greeks To Use Alumni Influence

Continued from Page One
ment Plan of three stages is running five years ahead of schedule.

At the present rate, the majority of Greek houses will be razed "within the next 15 years," he added.

Juul recommended a program to colonize more fraternities and sororities at community colleges.

He suggested land now in the experimental farm on the south end of campus be provided by the Board of Trustees for sorority and fraternity building sites.

The University in 1966 discontinued giving building loans to Greeks, Juul said. He called for the loans to be reinstated.

Juul said the objectives could be reached by using "political pressure" through Greek alumni of UK to influence the three Greek alumni on the Board of Trustees.

"The thousands of Greeks in the Alumni Association, next to Adolph Rupp, are the most influential thing on this campus," Juul said.

Juul said the Greeks will have the alumni vote and the apathy of independent students on their side in reaching the objectives.

"My overall objective is to get students interested," said Juul, a former member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"Not a single SG president in the last six years has spoken for the Greek system," Juul claimed.

Bob Bailey, SAR candidate for SG representative, who accompanied Juul to the Triangle house, said afterwards, "We expect Tim Futrell and Bruce Carver to come out with similar

plans for the Greeks in the next couple of days."

Juul spoke earlier Monday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

He will appear before the Judicial Board Tuesday night to appeal his being ruled scholastically ineligible to run for SG president.

Cardinal Met Student Complaints In March

Continued from Page One

As far as Baker knows, this suspension of the Cardinal is a first, "although there have been controversies and at one point an editor resigned as a result of a political fight."

Mrs. Mary Tachau, chairman of U of L's AAUP (American Association of University Professors) Student Rights Committee said Monday night that her committee was investigating the Cardinal's case and was concerned about it.

"We hope to see the president, but he is out of town," Mrs. Tachau explained, "and I really can't say anything until we are able to meet with President Strickler."

"About the middle of March," DeMartino said, "a 1,000-name petition was presented to the president complaining about the balance of news in the Cardinal and urging that it be made a newspaper of and for the University of Louisville."

"At that time the publications board backed the Cardinal, pointing out that the situation at the Cardinal was open enough that people of varying views could join the staff."

"This is the first year," DeMartino said, "that the Cardinal has really dealt with the larger social issues facing us."

DeMartino, a junior English major from Louisville, was appointed editor of the Cardinal last May.

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