

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

CENSORED

A Signed Editorial

The *Kernel* has been under almost constant attack this academic year from groups both on- and off-campus. Almost every move the paper has taken, both editorially and in its news coverage, has been challenged by someone. And often that person has been in a position of power. But the Board of Student Publications bore the pressure well and upheld the paper's right to remain free.

Tuesday night, with the selection of a new editor, the board negated all the positive things it did this year.

It became apparent early in the academic year that the board was not entirely satisfied with many of the policies of the present *Kernel* and that the end of the year would be the real test. The board has always maintained, with justification, that its most important task is that of selecting the editors for the three campus publications under it. (These are the *Kernel*, the *Kentuckian* and the now-dormant *Kentucky Review*.) And several members of the board commented that next year would be different. Indeed it now will be. But that is hardly the point.

In choosing Jim Miller as editor of next year's *Kernel*, the board passed up the logical choice, Guy Mendes. Mendes is presently managing editor of the paper and has served as staff writer, associate editor, sports editor and summer editor (1968). As managing editor, the top news spot on the paper, he has clearly shown his ability to produce a fine product. Miller is presently associate editor of the paper under Mendes and has served as sports editor and assistant sports editor of the paper. Mendes, who has written freelance stories for both *The New York Times* and *Newsweek*, with whom he will be working this summer as one of 10 interns selected from across the nation, is clearly the most experienced.

But the board was apparently unwilling to consider such things as experience and journalistic qualifications. In interviewing the five candidates for the spot, one of the members, Dr. Lyman Ginger, clearly stressed that he was interested in how the applicants would editorially treat such matters as student protest and student-administration conflict. Ideology was clearly foremost in the minds of many of the board members. And Mendes, who is most clearly identified with this year's paper, was considered a little too liberal for the board.

What results, then, is a clear case of censorship. It is not censorship in the sense of pulling stories from the paper before they are printed or firing an editor because he opposes the administration. It is a little more subtle. The board has tried to guarantee itself that next year's paper will print views a little more closely related to its own. It will keep itself out of hot water. The most qualified candidate for editor was denied the spot because he did not share the ideological view of the board.

The board, of course, will deny that this is the case. It will continue to talk about such things as freedom of expression and toleration of views to which it does not subscribe. But it has acted in

a way to suggest that the situation is otherwise. The board has made it abundantly clear that journalistic excellence is not what it is seeking in the student paper.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, board chairman, perhaps made the best point of the night when he addressed the board (after it allowed the editors to return following the closed selection meeting) when he said the board ought to consider if it should abolish itself with the suggestion that its work possibly could better be handled in another way. Several members of the board objected, of course, and spouted forth platitudes about maintaining freedom of the press. But the board apparently did not consider that only nine of the 14 members saw fit to attend the editorial selection meeting, that only eight board members attended the session in which the candidates were interviewed and that they were not voting for freedom of speech, but censorship. A board that behaves in this manner would indeed be better defunct.

Jim Miller certainly is not to blame for all this. He did not pick himself. The board did the censoring and should sleep a little uneasy for it. The author of this editorial feels it really won't. It has been playing games like this too long.

The lesson has been learned: if a liberal to radical person wants to be editor, he must lie through his teeth when being interviewed by the board and turn his *Kernel* experience into public relations work. The board demands it.

And because of this, the *Kernel* is moving toward becoming the high school newspaper this campus seems to want. Both are bound to suffer for it.

Lee B. Becker
Editor-In-Chief

This editorial was presented to the entire editorial staff whose names regularly are listed in the editorial page masthead. The following staff members subscribe to the above:

Darrell Rice, Editorial Page Editor
Howard Mason, Photography Editor
Guy M. Mendes III, Managing Editor
Jack Lyne, Arts Editor
Larry Kelley, Arts Editor
Terry Dunham, Assistant Managing Editor
Larry Dale Keeling, Assistant Managing Editor
Janice Barber, Assistant Managing Editor
Dana Ewell, Assistant Managing Editor
Frank Coots, Assistant Managing Editor

Boston Artist Grapples With The Sculpture Of Our Age: The Auto

Editor's Note: The following article, written by Dr. David Doubilet, appeared in The Boston University News and was supplied to the Kernel through College Press Service. An explanatory note accompanying this article in the BU News read as follows: "Dr. David Doubilet, a frequent contributor to the News, is a millionaire American Jew who gained a Porsche and lost his Bad Thing. His car was towed several months after the North Koreans towed the spyship 'Pueblo' and, as such, his article got out of hand."

"She wrecked the car and she felt bad."

Bobby Goldsboro, 1968, from "Honey," Bakersfield, California

Silence: footfalls on recently dropped gray snow. Morning again and, with a waxen hand, into the pocket to withdraw with a dead flourish, the car keys.

With another fumbling, dead flourish the key goes into the ignition—the right foot descends to the gas pedal. Now the fingers of the waxen hand, controlled by a sleep-dulled arm, connected to a sleep-dulled body and brain, become suddenly alert; just the fingers. They turn, turn the key.

Deep within the basement bowels of the car, frozen machinery copulates with other frozen machinery. The pistons begin to slip, then slap against the cold cylinder walls. A tiny spark marches across the gap in the spark plug. Machinery copulates.

The engine makes a plug-plug sound—then, mechanical orgasm.

The engine catches. Above, with hands on the wheel, the car, THE SCULPTURE OF OUR AGE, grinds out of the parking space, tires crunching on the snow. Then struggle into traffic, life and the struggle for existence.

Both the driver and the machine are still cold, cold from sleep. Nevertheless, the Sculpture of Our Age and THE ARTIST OF OUR TIME move out into the mainstream of life.

Without a doubt, an automobile is the sculpture of our age. Made of metal or plastic, the automobile is a great work of art, fabricated from the iron brown rich earth of the world, from the forests of the tropics, and from the soil of the continental shelves.

The automobile is four rubber pillars (tires), thousands of tiny explosives per minute, gleaming chrome and singing walls.

Andy Warhol is the main impetus behind the design of Amer-

ican automobile sculpture. The American car is as ugly as today, garish as the coming attractions. It is Chef Boy-Ar-Dee pizza, Brillo boxes and teased hair.

The Italian car, however, is a Brancuse. Or the Italian car is a pressed metal cherub (Fiat Topolino). The Italian car has a soul of its own despite the fact that the electrical systems are all fabricated from Linguini. A Ferrari or Lamborghini are the Da Vincis of the road.

The German automobile is functional—functional in form and design. German cars are of the Bauhaus school. The Volkswagen is a miniature Brunhilde from the Wagnerian trilogy. But it is made of pressed metal instead of solid blonde flesh.

But the Porsche—the Porsche is fast. It obeys orders with a crisp determination. It obeys orders even if owned by an American Jew. A Porsche is loved and idolized, doted on by its owners; yet this metal work of art can be tuned into metal soup by a monstrous, careening, out-of-control Cadillac.

It takes 3000 miles to discover that most British cars are made of simulated cardboard. Driving an MG or a Sprite at 70 miles an hour is like flying a Sopwith Camel.

So with insane kinetic energy, the sculptures of our age dash and crash and perform the dance of life. In Boston a million automobiles search for a thousand parking spaces. The

meter maids (frustrated housewives of the world) descend on the concrete streets like piranha.

Boston is a city of one million no-parking signs. New York is a metropolis of 25,000 crazed Puerto Rican kids snapping off auto antennae. In Toronto Ralph Malakowski fills 1958 Edsel transmissions with beef steed and sells these klunkers at Spive Motors.

Later, in Neolithic Art class (Fine Arts 427), you find the most beautiful woman in the world. She has long, cascading hair and eyes like deep pools of wisdom. You invite her for a drive—a drive deep into the country where there are no other cars or people—a place where you and the sculpture of our age and the beautiful woman can become one with the road.

With the woman, you go out the door, then down the street, then around the corner to the car. Your hands, no longer waxen, are in the pocket jingling the keys. "Drive, ride with me to Nirvana in my machine of the gods." Then around another corner to where the car is parked and . . . the car is gone.

A toothgap in the line of parked cars. The machine of the gods, the sculpture of the age, has been towed away by the blue meannies.

The Boston cops have come with a doomsday machine, with hooks and chains they have taken it. They have taken it because, because of three years' unpaid parking tickets, \$750 worth.

The girl leaves.

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- Mr. Lee Becker, Editor
Room 113 Journalism Building
- Mr. Charles Reynolds, Adviser
Room 109 Journalism Building

Bucky Young Returns

Bucky Young, rock and roll star and twist and sailing connoisseur has decided to change his Canadian base of operations and return to the United States. Mrs. Wilson, Young's personal manager, extended "greetings" to all the stateside fans, though cautioning them that the change in locale will probably result in dropping the demonic, tension-laden "Happy Trails to

You" from the orgasmic Young repertoire.

Young, whose pealing falsetto was last heard in this country at New York's Earle Hotel, was reached at his Roach, Canada, palatial estate and bubbled, "Like the Cream leaving Huntington, West Virginia, I'm so glad."

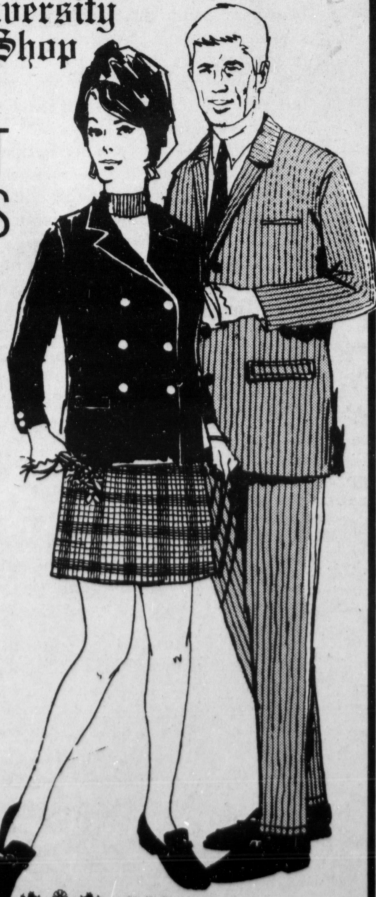
Bucky has three dogs: Roy, Dale, and Trigger.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

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From Harvard To Stanford

Disorder Persists On Major Campuses

By The Associated Press
Protest and disorder persisted on major college campuses Wednesday, ranging from a strong move to end secret research at Stanford to an assault on the president's office at Queens College.

At Harvard, the faculty prepared to vote Thursday on a resolution that would virtually abolish the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program, and at Columbia black students called for a one-day strike, also Thursday.

The National Student Association said Wednesday it is challenging in federal court the constitutionality of legislation that would authorize colleges to cut off federal aid to students who engage in disruptive protests.

At Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif., the Faculty Senate voted in favor of adopting a university policy against secret research. Kenneth S. Pitzer, Stanford

president, endorsed the vote, saying: "It is entirely reasonable to press toward the elimination of secrecy."

This action came as students continued a sit-in begun last Wednesday in the university's Applied Electronics Laboratory on campus, where classified military research is conducted.

Queens College students in New York City, escalating a week-long sit-in, tried to break into the office of the president, Joseph McMurray, and other offices. Officials barricaded the doors with desks and filing cabinets, one professor said. McMurray's office said the students did not get into his office but did break into several others.

The students were demanding withdrawal of criminal trespass charges against 38 students and a faculty member arrested in an April 1 sit-in. The administration announced Wednesday it was dropping charges against three students who were allegedly involved in the ouster from campus of a General Electric Co. recruiter. The April 1 sit-in was a protest against action taken against the three students.

One faculty member in the president's office, Dr. Nathaniel Siegel, sociology chairman, said by telephone there were about 100 students in the building.

"They may well starve us out," he said. "But most of us are overweight, anyway."

Harvard remained quiet. A special meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences scheduled a meeting Thursday to vote on a motion calling for a drastic restructuring of the Harvard ROTC program.

The details of the motion are so restrictive, a spokesman said,

that the military might find it unacceptable. The ROTC issue has become a central factor in the student protest and strike, in its fifth day Wednesday.

The Columbia Students' Afro-American Society announced plans for a one-day strike on the Morningside Heights campus. Earlier, 16 black students walked

out of the Columbia admissions office, ending a sit-in that began last Monday.

These students were demanding changes in admissions procedures for minority group candidates. They left in the face of a court restraining order, although the order was not actually served. Just before the strike plans

were announced, a Columbia spokesman said the peaceful demonstration "showed that these problems can be worked out without disruptive confrontation."

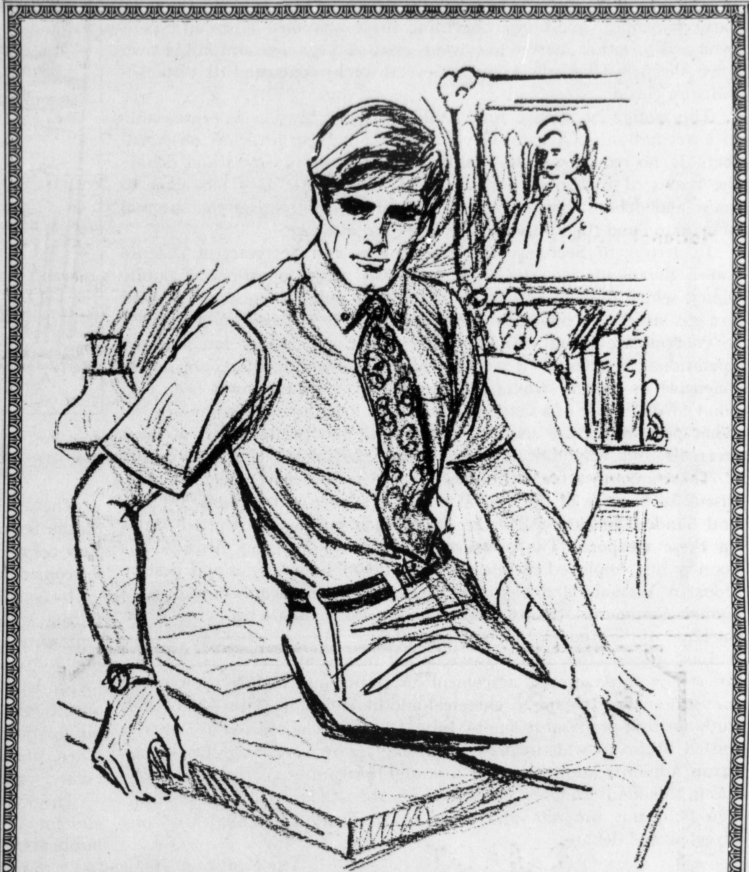
The Afro-American spokesman said: "The time has come for people to choose sides. It seems the time for confrontation is now."

Election Appeal Hearing Moved To Tuesday

The meeting of the University Judicial Board to hear an appeal on last Wednesday's Student Government elections has been postponed until Tuesday night.

The J-Board was originally scheduled to meet tonight to hear the appeal by unsuccessful representative candidates Robert Duncan and Barbra Ries.

The meeting was postponed in order to give everyone a little more time to prepare their cases.



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Chemical Suicide

In his recent message to the Geneva arms control conference, President Nixon listed control of chemical and biological weapons as one of six possible objectives for international agreement. The President's brief mention is one of the rare departures from the official policy of deep silence which the United States Government has maintained for many years with regard to these weapons.

Since 1964 it has not even been possible to determine how much money the Government is spending on these weapons. Funds for research and development have been scattered through the Defense Department budget under uninformative descriptions.

On the initiative of Representative Richard D. McCarthy of upstate New York, the Army recently held a briefing on chemical and biological warfare for members of Congress, but it was closed to the press and the public. Pentagon spokesmen regularly refuse to answer more than the most elementary questions concerning these weapons. When an experiment with lethal nerve gas went awry a year ago and killed over 6,000 sheep in Utah, the Army for several weeks concealed its responsibility for this disaster.

This policy of silence and deliberate mystification is inexcusable in a free nation. As Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin has observed, there is no reason why the public cannot know the facts and debate the issues of biological and chemical warfare just as it has come to know and debate those of nuclear warfare. In both cases the survival of mankind and the future of this planet are at stake.

In letters to Secretary of State Rogers and Secretary of Defense Laird, Representative McCarthy has raised major questions of public policy which deserve answer. Is it national policy to respond in kind to a gas attack or a biological weapon attack? Is it sound public policy to contemplate using weapons with which no country has had any operational experience? If gas and biological warfare efforts are purely defensive in nature, why have the American people never been told what to do in case of a nerve gas attack or a hallucinatory gas attack? What precautions are used in the testing and the transport of these weapons and why did these precautions fail in the Utah sheep kill?

These are only a few of the questions which have never been properly discussed because of the official policy of silence and secrecy. Yet several hundred million dollars are spent each year by the United States on these weapons. The pressure to use them is rising. Already this country has employed chemical warfare to defoliate jungles and destroy crops in Vietnam and has used various kinds of incapacitating gases against Communist troops there. These actions violate the spirit if not the letter of the Geneva convention of 1925.

Last August, the British Government moved at the United Nations for a new international agreement to clarify and update the Geneva convention with regard to chemical and biological warfare. A UN staff study on this proposal is due by July 1. But it is not necessary for the United States to wait before discharging its own responsibilities. The Nixon Administration can offer a straightforward exposition of its policies in this field. Congress can take down the "Please Do Not Disturb" sign from this program and begin to discharge its normal functions of review and debate.

The New York Times



Transplant

Publications Board

The application form printed in the *Kernel* last month for positions on the Board of Student Publications seems to have drawn little interest. Few completed forms have been forwarded to Dr. Stuart Forth's office for consideration.

It is somewhat ironic that this situation should arise after a year during which the *Kernel* has come under almost constant attack and criticism. It would seem that Dr. Forth would be swamped with applications from those persons wanting to work for quality publications.

Students constitute one half of the 14-member board of publications, and are in a position to discuss and decide matters pertinent to the publications. Most importantly, they are in a position to exert influence when the board performs its most important task—that of selecting editors for the three publications.

The job is a responsible one, and should not be taken lightly. But students interested in preserving freedom of the press and maintaining publications of the highest caliber should definitely make their way to Dr. Forth's office for an application. Deadline is Monday.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Smart Students

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

Mark Twain used to include in his lectures a story about how young people were so much smarter than they were when he was a child, and how he hoped they would in turn also be that much wiser.

"I hope it," he would say, "but I doubt it."

Mark Twain should be around today. He would doubt it more than ever.

Recently this newspaper paid for space

in *The Kentucky Kernel* to publish the "Communist Rules for Revolution." The advertisement was answered several days later by a *Kernel* editorial spoofing the advertisement and denying on the part of the *Kernel* or somebody (it wasn't really very clear) any plans for revolution on their part (which were never implied) and admitting that the advertisement hit the nail on the head (maybe it should have hit the editorial writer).

We regret that the writer of the answering editorial missed the point entirely. Maybe at some future time life will hit

him on the head and he will see what it really says, which is, in essence, that the only nations which survive are those in which the individual citizens are strong and self-reliant, the nation is in trouble.

It's merely a matter of perspective. If you're raising potatoes, you've got to pay attention to the weeds. You can't plant them and cover them with weeds and expect to harvest them. If you're raising people to be future citizens, you can't let them get covered with weeds and expect them to someday recapture the genius which made this nation strong.

We had hoped the reader might sense from the advertisement that to build a strong nation the people themselves must be strong, willing to work and pay attention to the basic necessities of any society. We had hoped he might be able to understand that sex, athletics and other interests must be kept in perspective. We had hoped he might understand that an inflated economy is an economy in which all sense of fair exchange value has been allowed to get out of focus and that when it does, the little man gets hurt first, worst and longest. We had hoped he might see that civil disorder and strikes in vital industry, if allowed to run unchecked, do far more than espouse a worker's cause—they tend to destroy the system from which the worker is seeking relief.

We had hoped the readers might see that these very values that are scoffed at are needed to make any "revolution" succeed—even a Communist one. We had even dared hope the reader might understand that these values of honesty, sobriety, faith in the pledged word and ruggedness would tend to bring about Utopia far more quickly than any other values if the world, for once in its history, would only try them.

We had hoped that some loud-mouthed youngsters might be mature enough to listen or polite enough to do it even if they think it valueless.

We hoped it.
But we doubt it.

Fred B. Wachs
Lexington Herald-Leader Publisher

STAFF SOAPBOX

Explaining Non-signature

By TOM DERR
Business Manager

It seems apparent to me, that some explanation is in order as to why my name has not appeared among those who subscribe to the front page editorial.

There are simply two reasons. First I do not feel that I am in a position to pass judgement on the qualifications of either of the journalists in question. I was not present at the interviews, nor do I personally feel that a long list of achievements or credits make any individual more or less qualified for a specific job. I therefore could not endorse the opinion inferred in the editorial that Guy Mendes is more qualified, or that Jim Miller is any less qualified. I must grant to anyone

that I have a personal opinion. It is, however, based on personalities as well as qualifications and thereby must be eliminated from consideration.

Secondly, and more to the point, I feel the emphasis of the editorial will be misunderstood by the reader. I am in complete agreement with the view that the use of ideology as the determining element in the selection of any individual for any position, provides an area for criticism in the method of selection. I too agree, if this is indeed the case, that the Board of Publications must be placed open to criticism. However, I do not feel that a statement to this effect made by one board member, nor the apparent apathy displayed by the

members proves, by any stretch of the imagination, that indeed the deciding factor was the difference of ideologies of the candidates.

May I add, I sincerely hope the reader will not labor under the same bias I used in interpreting the statement of my associates. The inferred strength of the editorial, I feel, lies in the fact that when judgements are made on the basis of criteria other than qualification of the individuals involved, there is something drastically unfair with the system of selection. When it occurs in the selection of a student newspaper, those doing the selection leave themselves open to the cry of censorship.

Old Westbury, New York

Experimental College Just Like All The Rest

By FRANK MIATA and PAT SWEENEY
College Press Service

This is the story of the State University College at Old Westbury, N.Y. Westbury is an experimental school conceived by a coalition of Kennedy-style liberals and State University bureaucrats. Begun with high hopes, it has turned out to be one of the most creative attempts by the System to re-channel disenchanted students' energies "constructively."

Old Westbury students have been described as "hand-picked rebels" politically all somewhere left of Hubert Humphrey. They came to Westbury as the Pilgrims came to the New World—to build the city on the hill— attracted by promises of "full partnership" and a "relevant educational experience."

News Commentary

Some, mostly white middle-class students, came as missionaries to reform; others, mostly non-white lower-class students, came as natives to be reformed. A small minority of both white and non-white students came as skeptics, to enjoy the idyllic atmosphere of a Long Island estate and to challenge the Westbury approach to education.

Because of the small, intimate situation of the campus—83 students on a first-name basis with 15 teachers and administrators—the administration was able effectively to reduce all political and academic problems to problems of psychology. Both faculty and students became aware of contradictions in the experiment, but at the same time became immobilized from acting out the consequences.

With all the power centralized in the hands of President Harris Wofford (a well-known educator and former adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson) and his advisers, faculty members and students became pawns in a life-size chess game—its object, legitimizing the college.

Political Confrontations

Political confrontations began when the administration began moving into areas in which the various campus factions had primary interest; the first was selection of new faculty. The Westbury faculty (under the "full partnership arrangement") expected to select their own colleagues; the students (under the same illusion) demanded a voice in the selection; the President said the power of appointment was his alone.

A compromise was finally reached under which a committee

of elected faculty and students would select candidates from the applications, and the President would appoint them. Wofford retained veto power, but he could not appoint anyone who had not been selected by the committee. This seemed to work well until the committee selected a candidate who did not meet with Wofford's approval.

At the same time a faculty member was not rehired by the administration for next year because he acted in an "unprofessional fashion"—also against the vote of the Faculty Selection Committee. When a state budget cut halted further faculty appointments, the committee dissolved itself, somewhat disenchanted with its effectiveness.

Meanwhile, another confrontation was shaping up over the demand of the non-white caucus for 50 percent representation of non-white students on campus. A student meeting approved overwhelmingly a policy reserving half the new student positions for non-whites; a faculty meeting (the main forum on campus) rejected it by a narrow margin after Wofford declared he could neither morally nor politically support a quota system.

In January the majority of

students moved off-campus to begin their second-semester field projects, and Wofford moved to re-define and re-direct the college. Westbury was divided into three constituent colleges: a disciplines school, a learning-teaching school, and the original urban studies school. Provosts for the first two were appointed, again by-passing the Selection Committee.

Radicals Organize

When radical students began organizing against Wofford, he offered them a fourth constituent college of their own. Negotiations broke down when it became apparent that the radical coalition was unwilling to be co-opted.

Old Westbury is an experiment only in the sense that it provides more data to further substantiate the student movement's critique of the universities and the liberal bureaucrats who run them. The students are not effective as a group because they cannot define their self-interest within the terms of a traditional political power struggle.

The faculty, as usual, are more familiar with the terms of such campus power politics, and have influence chiefly at the expense



of the students and administration. There is no ultimate contradiction between faculty power and administrative control since the faculty defines itself in the most conventional terms.

The students find themselves, as students do on any other campus, with the power to disrupt the structure, but not to change it in any fundamental way. Westbury students have an even more unusual dilemma since the entire student body is but 83; they cannot even easily disrupt when

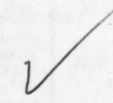
ten percent of the student body is only eight students!

The numbers condition, of course, is only temporary. As the College grows and the extended-family atmosphere disappears, mass student actions will become possible.

There is little reason to believe that Old Westbury will fare any better than any other institution in this country.

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Perfect Match Play Record Spurs UK Hopes In SEC Meet

By LENNIE UNDERWOOD
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK golf team is looking forward to the Southeastern Conference golf tournament and if previous performance is any indication of the future, the Wild-

cat golfers have every right to look ahead.

The UK golfers are boasting a 6-0 record in match play after posting double victories over Eastern and single triumphs over Dayton, Georgetown, Vanderbilt

and Bellarmine.

SEC Meet In May

The Southeastern Conference championship tournament will be contested May 1, 2 and 3 in Athens, Ga., home of the University of Georgia, this year's

tournament host.

"Some of the nation's best golf is played in the Southeastern Conference," explained UK golf coach Humzay Yessin, who is also Tates Greek Country Club golf pro. "For instance, the N.C.A.A. defending champion is Florida," Yessin said.

"Florida returns six of the members from that championship team, he added. "Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana State are the other chief contenders."

UK has not fared as well in invitational tournaments as in match play. They finished ninth out of a field of twelve in the Red Fox Invitational at Tryon, N. C. and 13th out of 14 in the Kappeler Invitational at Ohio State.

The UK golfers compete in the Marshall Invitational this week

at Huntington, W. Va.

Freshmen Playing Well

The team consists of freshmen Ted Lindsay, Nick Spondike, Dallas McCoy and Greg Hufnagel; sophomores, Shim La-Goy and Dax Rioux; juniors, Bryan Griffin and Jack Davis and a lone senior, Bill Pulliam.

Speaking on the overall performance of the team, Yessin said, "I'm rather pleased with the play of the freshmen, but disappointed with the upperclassmen."

Yessin added, "If we place in the top four in conference play, we have a shot at a team invitation for the N. C. A. A. championship to be played at Colorado Springs and hosted by the Air Force Academy."

UK 'Traditionally Weak In Field Events'

Tracksters Make Breakthrough

Two weeks ago in the UK Relays, the Wildcats placed in several field events. That marked the first time UK has done that in the six-year history of the meet.

"It takes a while to develop field men," said track coach Press Whelan.

"Pat Etcheberry and Richard Borden have made some big gains with our field men," Whelan added. "They have had to assume much of the coaching responsibility because I have had to spend a lot of my time on administrative matters."

Whelan noted that the breakthrough in the field events didn't occur overnight—but it's been a process involving two years. The program is just starting to pay off for Kentucky, which has been traditionally weak in field events.

"These boys are all sophomores," Whelan said. "They are getting strong and more mature, in addition to gaining confidence as they go along."

"The boys have made quite an improvement since coming here," Whelan pointed out that they don't take off during the summer and forget track.

"They compete in the summer months in some open meets."

Tom Johnson came to UK and could throw the 16-pound college shot 47 feet. Two weeks ago he threw it 55 feet in the Relays. "He should be throwing it 58 feet before long."

Richard Conley and John Casler, UK's discus men, came to UK throwing the discus about 140 feet. Last weekend Casler threw the discus 160 feet.

Ray Sabbatine just learned the hammer throw last year. He could throw the hammer 135 feet last fall. Last weekend he established a new UK record with a throw of 159 feet.

Robbie Rothfuss, of Bellevue, Ky., was the state high school champion in the high jump. When he entered UK, he could high jump 6-2. After waiting out an ineligible year, he is now high jumping 6-8.

Mike Stutland came to Kentucky with a triple-jump mark of 44 feet. He's now jumping close to 48 feet.

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Basketball's Hall Of Fame Filled With UK Memories

Adolph Rupp has won so many honors in his 39 years of coaching basketball at UK that it's really hard to pick out one or two of the biggest.

But Rupp sat back in his chair Tuesday and talked about his most recent one, induction into the Naismith Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

"When you consider so few people get in, it's just overwhelming," said Rupp, the nation's winningest basketball coach who has 24 SEC championships to his credit. There are only 16 coaches in the Hall of Fame.

"It's a tremendous building," he added. "It's bigger than both the baseball and football halls of fame. And it's filled with things that would remind you of Kentucky."

"They have enshrined the great teams of all time," Rupp added. "Our NCAA champions from 1948 and 1949 are among that group. They call them great teams if they win back-up national championships."

UK and Rupp are in the Hall of Fame on 13 different occasions, according to Rupp. "They even have a Kentucky shirt. They don't know how they got it—someone just sent it in. We're going to send them a more genuine one, however."

But now that the season is over, Rupp said he wasn't going to get to sit back and take it easy.

"I've got a pretty full schedule," he said. "I've had to turn down 10 speaking engagements this week." Rupp's banquets, coaches' conferences and coaching clinics will take him from Disneyland to Jekyll Island, in Georgia.

ATO's Chalk Up Top Time In LKD Bicycle Trials

Alpha Tau Omega posted the best time in the qualifying trials

Derby bicycle race on April 26.

Drawing first position in the first heat will be the ATO's. Their time was 3:21.2 for the 1 1/4 mile course. Each team has five riders.

Second position in the first heat goes to Sigma Chi with a time of 3:43. Kappa Sigma will have third position. They had a qualifying time of 3:48.5. Triangle and Sigma Nu didn't qualify for the finals.

In the second heat, Phi Gamma

Delta will have the number one position. Their time was 3:23.9. Lambda Chi Alpha will occupy the second position after a 3:43.1 clocking. Army ROTC will be third after their 3:50 time. Elizabethtown Community College and Haggin Hall didn't qualify.

The Donovan Dingalings have the first position in the third heat with a time of 3:29. Second position was awarded to Delta Tau Delta No. 1 with a clocking of 3:46.2. Phi Kappa Tau has the third position after finishing the race with a time of 3:52.3.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau didn't qualify.

In the fourth heat, Theta Chi has the number one position after they finished in 3:31.6. Sigma Phi Epsilon is in the second position with a 3:47.5 and Farmhouse is third with their time of 4:07.8. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta No. 2 didn't qualify.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon drew the first position in the fifth heat with a time of 3:31.6. Second position goes to Phi Delta Theta with 3:48. Kappa Alpha holds down the third position with a 4:26.6 time. Alpha Gamma Rho didn't qualify.

The best time in qualifying heats last year was 3:29.1 by PKA. The record, set in 1966 by SAE, is 3:17.7. The finals will be held at the Sports Center.

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Cooper Quits SAR Party; Calls Them 'Poor Losers'

By TERRY DUHAM

Assistant Managing Editor

John Cooper, one of the original members of Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR), announced last night that he would no longer act as a member of the group.

"The main reason," he said, "is the resolution (for dissolution of student government) they voted for in the last Student Government meeting."

"They said one reason for the resolution was the lack of interest and participation in the election by the student body," he said. "But if they wanted to complain about that, they should have done it last fall, when only six hundred and something students voted."

In that election SAR members won eight of fourteen contested seats and later picked up presentative resigned.

another seat when an elected re-
"It's ridiculous," Cooper said, "and hypocritical. They passed the bill because they're poor losers."

He said, "Six hundred more students voted in this election than in the one in which I opposed O.K. Curry, and the rain may have kept more in. There's no reason for the dissolution bill."


"There are 3,000 Greeks on this campus, and if the independents don't want to get out and vote, they're just going to have to take what they get," he said.



Queen
Candidates

These are the finalists for the title of Little Kentucky Derby Queen. Front row, left to right, Donnie Pinson, Theresa Resig, Joanie Green, Jan Willard, Linda Parker, Julie Abell and Donna Coleman. Back row, left to right, Marilyn Nuss, Lynn Grise, Susan Saalfeld, Becky Driesler, Marty Boone and Debby Mitchell.

Kernel Photo by Howard Mason



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

All student organizations must return completed applications for registration for the 1969-70 academic year to Room 206 in the Administration Building before April 21.
Applications for Dillard House are available at 270 South Limestone and 412 Rose Street.
The Theatre Arts Department production of *The Rivals*, Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th Century comedy, will open 8 p.m., Friday, April 18 on the Guignol stage. The production will also be on stage Saturday, April 19 at the same time of 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 2929.
The University Symphonic Band will play at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, April 17, in the University Student Center Ballroom. William Harry Clarke will direct. Admission is free.
The Jacques Loussier Trio will play Bach Thursday, April 17, at Memorial Coliseum. Admission to the 7:30 concert, sponsored by the Student Center Board, is \$1.50 advance, \$2 at the door. Tickets are available at the Student Center, Barney Miller's, and Shackleton's downtown.

Tomorrow

The fifth annual Mountain Dew Festival will be held April 17, 18 and 19 at Prestonsburg Community College. The winner of competition in a variety of events will receive the "Brown Jug Mountain Dew Award."

Coming Up

Charles Hodges and Marilyn Schraeder will present a student piano recital Saturday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Ag Science Auditorium. Admission is free.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will present a lecture by Noel D. Bryan-Jones entitled "The Light By Which We See," Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m. The lecture will be held at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 606 East Main Street.
A Hillie brunch will be held Sunday, April 20, 12-2 p.m., at the Koinonea House. This will be the

last meeting of the year, and elections will be held for next semester.
The University Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Wm. Harry Clarke, will be in concert Sunday, April 20, 8 p.m., at the Student Center Theatre. The concert is free.
The UK Choristers and the University Chamber Singers will present their final concert of the current season on Monday, April 21, 8:15 p.m., at the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.
James Boon, piano and harpsichord, and Rodney Farrar, cello, appear in concert on Tuesday, April 22, 8:15 p.m., at the Agricultural Science Auditorium.
Dr. Lester R. Bryant, Department of Surgery, will speak on "Functional Impairment of the Re-expanded Lung after Acute Atelectasis," April 22 at 4 p.m. The lecture will be given in

Room MS-505 of the Medical Center. All interested persons may attend.
A panel discussion on "How The Needs For Preschool Education Are Being Met in The Intercity Schools," will be held Wednesday, April 23, 8 p.m., at the Lexington Public Library. The discussion, sponsored by the Lexington Montessori Society, will feature Mrs. Robert Sloane, readiness instructor for the intercity schools; and Dr. Carl Tatum, a UK professor of education in the area of child development.
UK Placement Service
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Taylor Says Model Cities Won't Solve Urban Crisis

By JEAN RENAKER
Kernel Staff Writer

H. Ralph Taylor, former assistant secretary of housing and urban development, asserted Wednesday afternoon that the model cities program "is not the answer to the urban problem," but that it is a start.

Taylor's talk was part of the political science department's poverty colloquium series.

According to Taylor, there were three main issues involved in getting the Model Cities program started: funding, and the number of cities to receive funds; delivery of the funds; and citizen participation in the program.

Taylor, who was in charge of the model cities program, said that initially the plan was to include only five or six cities, but that Congress changed the number to 70. With the change in numbers came a requirement that the cities be located in all parts of the country, and be of all sizes. The reason for this, said Taylor, was that there was fear that all the money would go to New York, California and cities of the East.

In commenting on the delivery system, Taylor said that at first it was planned that all money should be put into the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The secretary of the department was "to see that the other departments behaved," but Congress gave him no real power.

Taylor offered two solutions to the problem: at the Washington level, the program has to be a "we operation" and not an individual operation; the decision of where to put the money has to be made on the local

level. The chief aim would be to develop a federal delivery system which would be "responsive" to the local government.

The citizens of the community, according to Taylor, must take a part in the operation of the program. As an example of what can be done in a model city, Taylor cited an agreement between Seattle and the University of Washington which was to up-grade the schools in the ghetto.

A "demonstration" school was set up on the campus in which Whites were expected to try to enroll their children, after it was started for the use of ghetto children.

Taylor also said that it is only now that social problems are being taken into consideration in the solving of urban problems.

"Your generation," he said, "can pioneer in making a contribution toward the solution of kinds of problems we have to solve" if we move to the kind of society we should move toward.

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