

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, Jan. 23, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 80

Three Frats Charged With Rush Violations

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) Executive Board met late yesterday to consider rush violation charges which conceivably could keep three of the largest fraternities from initiating pledges this semester.

They charged that the J-IFC President Barry Ogilby Board, which is made up of seven fraternity presidents chosen in alphabetical rotation, included only five presidents from the eligible group. Two others, they said, were called when two of the "regulars" could not be reached.

The situation developed one week ago when Sigma Chi, Sigma

IFC President Barry Ogilby, contacted after this story had gone to press, said the Executive Board yesterday decided not to refer (press) charges against three fraternities "at this time." The action eliminated the possibility that Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities might not be allowed to pledge men until next fall semester.

ma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities were turned in for rush violations during bus trips of rushees to the houses.

It was alleged in each instance that rushees had returned to the houses after the conclusion of bus trips and had been served beer by the fraternity members.

The charges were presented to the IFC Executive Committee, which issued formal charges, and these were heard by the IFC Judicial Board on Sunday night. The fraternities acknowledged their guilt, were found guilty and were prohibited to pledge men until next fall semester.

Others Happy

"There were many happy people at some of the smaller fraternities," one Greek admits, because of the obvious benefits of decreased competition.

The three penalized chapters, however, felt the J-Board's ruling was harsh and unconstitutional and protested the decision at the regular IFC meeting on Tuesday night of this week.

Vice president Bo Fugazzi ruled the appeal valid and nullified the IFC Judicial Board ruling. The Executive Board meeting held yesterday afternoon was scheduled to resolve the issue.

The Executive Board could have referred (re-filed) the charges, sending them once again

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Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

'Amen'

Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer talks to members of the University community after addressing a session of the colloquium "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty" Wednesday afternoon. The founder of the MFDP later participated in a panel discussion on black voter registration at the First Baptist Church. The 250 people who attended the church discussion answered her talk with cries of "Amen" and "Tell it like it is." (See page 8 for another story about Mrs. Hamer.)

Mrs. Hamer 'Tells It Like It Is'

By DEBBIE TASSIE
Kernel Staff Writer

Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer charged her Lexington audience Wednesday night to start a voter registration drive in the city "because I'm not free in Mississippi until you're free in Lexington."

Mrs. Hamer, founder of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party, had spoken earlier in the day to a campus colloquium at the Student Center.

For her evening talk at the First Baptist Church, about 250 persons—some 25 percent of them white—responded to her demand for black self-respect with cries of "Amen" and "Tell it like it is."

Mrs. Hamer charged that "People are hung up on progress in America. But it's sickening when you think of what we've been robbed of and dragged through."

'Something Wrong'

She told the church audience

that ministers sometimes "sell their people downstream" and added "There's something wrong when black and white hypocrites can come to church to outdress each other and become complacent."

Five Lexington community leaders appeared on the program with Mrs. Hamer.

County Judge Joe Johnson said black people—who make up 30 percent of city population—must have candidates, issues, organization and money if they are to achieve change in Lexington.

Harry Sykes, the city's first black man to serve as commissioner, said office-holders should be responsive to the community and actively involved in it.

But he added that no official should let others make his decisions for him.

Bill Bingham of the Neighborhood Organizations Council said

"People in low-income areas stand at the threshold of human need. All of us are free or none of us are free."

Bass Speaks

Freeman Bass, a Democratic youth representative at the precinct level, stressed "the need for voter registration in the black community."

"If you approach any elected official with 10,000 votes," Bass said, "you'll get what you want."

Julia Lewis, chairman of the Black Liberation Alliance, told the First Baptist Church audience that "Black folks have to realize that I'm speaking to blacks, Negroes and colored people."

She added, however, that "Any black man can be anything he desires."

Miss Lewis predicted that Lexington soon will see a "radical change—they're going to see blacks running for office."

Head Of English Dept., Dr. Jacob Adler, Resigns

Dr. Jacob H. Adler, chairman of the English Department since 1964, announced Wednesday his plans to resign his position at the University to assume the chairmanship of the English Department at Purdue University.

Dr. Adler, 49, who first came to the University in 1949, made his plans known in a letter to the faculty and staff of the department. He will make his of-

ficial resignation within the next few weeks, he said.

Dr. Adler said Wednesday night he was resigning "with great misgivings," but could not pass up the challenge and financial reward of the new position.

"My wife and I love this place and the Blue Grass and I always said I hoped I would not get an offer so good I would have to take it," he said.

Dr. Adler said finances and the challenge were "absolutely the only reasons" for his resignation, which will be effective June 30 of this year.

Dr. Adler said the decision to leave was not made "impulsively," but he preferred not to say when he was first approached about the Purdue position.

Dr. Adler first came to UK in 1949, but the following year went to Harvard University to complete work on his doctorate. He returned to the University in 1951 and has remained here since.

He replaced Dr. William S. Ward as department head in 1964 when Dr. Ward resigned that position to assume a teaching role.

No formal structure for finding a replacement for Dr. Adler is in effect. But such a structure for all departments has been proposed by the University Senate and now awaits Board of Trustees action.

Board Approves Compromise Plan For Selection Of Student Editors

By DARRELL RICE
Editorial Page Editor

The Board of Student Publications adopted a compromise provision on the selection of editors in approving a policies statement Monday afternoon.

Controversy arose during the meeting over whether editors should be allowed to sit in on the selection of succeeding editors for the Kernel, the Kentuckian and the Kentucky Review.

Student board members Steve Bright and Herbert Creech were opposed to allowing the editors to be present during the selection because they feared the editors would carry too much influence into such a meeting.

Kernel Editor-in-Chief Lee Becker maintained, however, that outgoing editors should be pre-

sent when new editors are chosen because they would know more of the job requirements and applicants' qualifications.

But Bright said:

"By having the Kernel editor present, it seems to me you're taking a step closer to perpetuating the higher echelons of the Kernel... whether or not this is actually true, the reputation does exist on campus."

Prejudiced Editor?

The outgoing editor might be prejudiced against a qualified applicant who has "refused to eat grapes or whatever it takes to be God around there (at the Kernel)," Bright said.

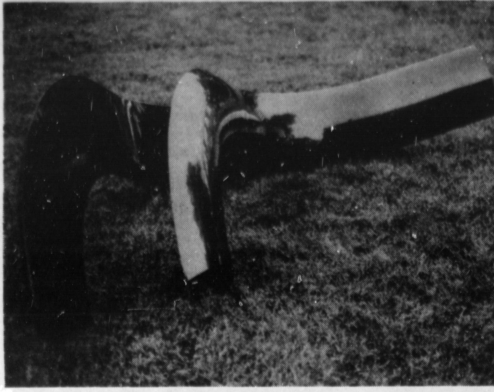
"I honestly don't think that the editor will be able to look on things objectively," he said. In an effort to settle the

matter, which at one point board chairman Dr. Clifford Blyton described as being "worse than the Paris peace talks," a compromise measure was adopted.

Two Sessions

The compromise provided for two sessions of the board in its selection process. The first session will be on an invitational basis, with the voting board members, the outgoing editors and the director of publications expected to be present for interviewing applicants.

Then a second session, this time an executive meeting with only voting members and the publications director present—and the editors excluded—will be held to consider the applicants.



'Snaker Ray' Built by Gary Wojcik from Welded Steel and Automotive Lacquer. "Snaker Ray" currently is being shown at the Whitney Museum in Louisville for the "Sculpture 1968" show.

Author Gives Arguments For And Against Draft

By **TERRY DUNHAM**
Assistant Managing Editor
Selective Service: Conflict and Compromise, by Harry A. Marmion, 243 pp., John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

... I do not recommend that we start changing this law. You can do most anything under this law which is more than you can say for a great many laws that are on the books.

General Lewis B. Hershey, before House Armed Services Committee, 1966.

The battles between those who would reform the nation's draft policies and those who oppose such change peaked in 1967, when the Universal Military Training and Service Act was brought before Congress. Im-

portant provisions of the bill were to expire that year and needed to be re-enacted, with or without change, so that the Selective Service System could continue to provide manpower for the U.S. military effort.

Opponents of the bill, in effect, at that time attacked it on a variety of points, including:

▶ The uncertain future facing persons whose vulnerability to the draft would not end until they were 26. "Draft the 19-year-olds first," they urged, "then everyone will face the draft equally, but if passed over will be able to go on and plan their future."

▶ Its apparent racial discrimination.

▶ The arbitrary powers of individual boards. In 1965, 90 percent of the Alabama and Wash-

ington boards were inducting married men, while in Connecticut no board resorted to that measure.

Counter-Arguments

Those who defended the draft pointed to:

▶ The tremendous success of the system in rapidly mobilizing millions of men during the World Wars.

▶ The need for local boards with personal knowledge of the young men involved. The move to the cities, however, has resulted in boards with tens of thousands of men and no such personal contact as is suggested.

While the debate raged on and the futures of millions of young Americans hung in the balance, author Marmion studied the proceedings as an onlooker and as a participant. He was employed by the American Council on Education's Commission on Federal Relations, and assigned to keeping in close contact with the draft law proceedings.

His presentation of these proceedings is objective, but includes his own evaluations and recommendations in sections clearly identified as such, and includes extensive background material on the SSS to make the current events better understood.

Includes Reports

He has included in the appendix of his book:

▶ The text of the report of the Civilian Advisory Panel on Military Manpower Procurement, known as the Clark Report.

▶ The Summary of the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, known as the Marshall Report.

▶ The new draft law and the executive order which implemented it.

"Selective Service" is interesting reading, not only because it deals with a subject of great concern to college men but also because of the insight it provides into Congressional action and the characters involved in it. From the book emerges what seems to be a fair characterization of the aging Selective Service director, senators and congressmen who favored and opposed each move, and even President Johnson. It's easy to read, divided into logical and brief sections which build well to the final chapter, which describes the new law. It is up-to-date and, thus includes discussion of events which took place only months ago.

NEXT TO KENNEDY'S AT EUCLID

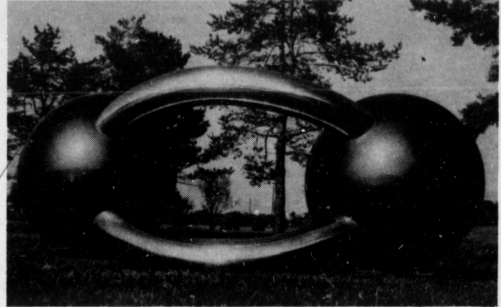
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Money From 'Concerns Drive' To Support Student Projects

By **BILL MATTHEWS**
Kernel Staff Writer

The first annual Campus Concerns Drive will be held February 10-14 to raise funds to support worthy student projects and to provide emergency assistance to students.

Sponsored by the Campus Concerns Committee (CCC), the drive has an initial goal of \$1,000.50. The funds collected will be distributed by a Board of Directors composed of students and faculty.

According to Bill Buxton, chairman of the CCC, the committee has decided to allot the money in four general areas on a percentage basis: 40 percent

will be used for community volunteer services such as the Lexington Tutorial Program; 25 percent is to be used for a "student emergency loan fund"; and 20 percent will be contribute to international humanitarian causes such as the Nigeria-Biafra Relief Fund.

Students May Apply

Any student or organization may apply for financial aid from the money raised during the drive. The Board of Directors, which will consider the requests and allot money, is to have a student majority to maintain voting control.

Board members will be selected annually by the CCC on an application basis. The only requirements on fund applications is that the activity must be of a charitable nature, and that no other source of income be available.

The drive is to be held only on the UK campus. Collection booths will be located in campus cafeterias and in the Student Center.

Annual Event

CCC advisor, Jack Dalton, said that the Campus Concerns Drive is to be an annual event. Subsequent drives, however, are

to be held in the fall in order to make the funds available early in the school year.

This week the committee is seeking support from campus groups. The Lexington YMCA, an early backer of the group, has contributed \$50.

The CCC goal is to create a student-run source of funds for worthy causes that can operate on a continuous basis. Such an organization would form a frame-work in which all student groups could raise funds rather than holding many small drives.

Chairman Buxton describes the project as a "miniature United Appeal."

Frats Appeal J-Board Ruling

Continued from Page One

to the IFC J-Board, or could have taken other action, including letting the charges drop without being referred.

Pledging Tonight

Pledging is tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. If any pledging is to be prohibited, the J-Board may have to convene again before 6 p.m. to reach such a decision.

J-Board members must be notified at least 24 hours in advance of such a meeting, and none was found late last night who had received such word. It seems likely, therefore, that the pled-

ing will proceed without interference.

IFC adviser Bob Elder said yesterday he believes "there's more concern for rush rules now."

Several fraternity men agreed rush was "drier" this year than in the past, and said they believed the three chapters were charged with the violations because they used "less discretion" than other chapters.

Some chapters said they did not serve alcoholic drinks to rushes during the days and nights of bus trips.

"I was first suspicious that the three chapters might try to get something on everybody, to

get even and take them down with them," one chapter president said, "but they didn't. Instead, it seemed to me that they took every effort to consciously avoid splitting the system."

Elder also said he thought "The IFC's going to have to review its rules. I think there's some confusion about them which needs to be clarified."

Fraternity rush—for the first time—was open to first-semester freshmen this year, so the greatest rush effort was expended in the fall semester.

Rushes this semester include second-semester freshmen, upperclassmen and transfer students.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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AAF representative will be on campus Feb. 6.



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**'I Don't Want To
Hurry You,
But The Hawks
Are Beginning
To Gather Again'**

On Building Castles In The Sky

Somewhere between our first ride on a ferris wheel and our first multiple-choice final exam we stopped looking for castles.

It had become increasingly difficult over the years to go on believing that we could find a castle. We would climb to the top of a hill and see one in the distance; but we always tore our legs on the jagged edges of our weekly allowances as we ran down the hill to end up in a vale without the castle.

We remembered that our castle was to be a haven where we could be excited about life as it is. But when our zeal waxed cooler and cooler we felt fortunate just to be satisfied with the life we could find in the cat-tracks of a bulldozer which had pave the way for our pre-fab houses.

After all, if we couldn't know the joy of friendship we could get the satisfaction of being envied. If we didn't get knowledge from our classes we could still take

home all-A report cards to our parents.

These were things that could be done right away without the foolishness of searching for castles in dreams that might never be.

We rationalized. Living the present spontaneously, we said was a valid and happy expression of ourselves. But we, of course, were not living spontaneously. And the present seemed to be part of the past. And the future seemed far away . . . so far that we tried to build a castle.

But we had trouble finding an architect to draw the right blueprints. A castle was to be the perfect haven for us, not for some design-conscious architect who talked about geometric proportions.

Anyway an aesthetically correct castle couldn't work because our castle would have to be perfect for us with all of our imperfections, not in spite of them.

We tempered our disappointment with second-guesses. Castles, we said, might have dragons hiding in the dark cellars. Castles

might echo memories of student government elections or dates with that blonde whose father was executive vice president of U.S. Steel.

But we could taste our own tears.

We felt as helpless and hopeless as those who walk up and down the banks of a river waiting for the water to freeze so they can cross over; but knowing that when winter does come their muscles will tighten with the cold so that they won't be able to move. Praying and fearing for the first frost.

Today the wind blew so gently that we hardly noticed the lightning streaks of ice forming in the water. But it seems certain that soon the river will be frozen.

So if you have nothing to do that has to be done right away and if you have someone who doesn't need to be asked to go for a walk, some say that you will find a castle as you cross over.

The Michigan Daily

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Assistant Managing Editors

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Check-up Needed For The Kentucky Kernel

For the second time this academic year serious questions have arisen about the kind of news students are receiving at the University of Kentucky. The most recent incident was the editorial last Monday accusing the physicians of the University Medical Center of possible malpractice. Also, at the first part of last year, the editor concluded that "medical, dental, and divinity students are deferred from being killed in Vietnam." A five day study of the facts (that is, the five days after the editorial was printed) showed that indeed no medical students had yet perished in the Vietnam conflict—the defense department waits until after they graduate from medical school, then they send doctors to Vietnam!

Several knowledgeable persons raised questions about the validity of the accusation in the editorial, although this fact was never publicized. But it seems to us that in light of the second editorial falsehood which has again raised questions, a careful look at The Kentucky Kernel's operation should be taken.

We are not charging The Kentucky Kernel with being negligent in publishing either completely unresearched misstatement of fact but we are saying that a careful investigation should be under-

taken. Most students must rely on The Kentucky Kernel for accurate news of campus events during their years here, and they, as well as other persons who read the paper, have the right to be assured they will receive competent and accurate reporting of the news.

Even if subsequent investigations prove that The Kentucky Kernel was irresponsible in purporting these falsehoods to be truths and we have no grounds for believing this to be the case at the present, this would not necessarily indicate that the editors and the staff should be removed.

A lack of responsible journalism of all types is common across the country, and The Kentucky Kernel may be suffering this plight. If this is so, and especially if such a situation turns out to be a factor in these outrages, then steps must be taken immediately to properly staff and equip the school paper.

This truth is at stake.

C. Michael Murphy M.D., Intern
Dept. of Surgery
UKMC

P. S. Anyone interested in saving human lives may apply for work on the seventh floor, UKMC. Pay is \$3,000/year. Working hours 40 per week, afternoon or night shift 2 of every three weeks, 2 of every three weekends at work. No extra pay for overtime. Double shifts expected when a shortage of personnel exists.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I find it necessary to write this letter out of concern for the student body of the University and those within that body who might perhaps be afflicted with the weakness of believing all which they read. This is a weakness, I might add, which could and in my opinion is often a particular misfortune at a University with an editorial staff the caliber of The Kentucky Kernel.

The January 14 issue of the Kernel carried an article entitled "Wally Bryan: Our Yes-Man Board Member." I respect the right of all men to write and speak what they wish. This of course must include the Kernel staff. However, when an article is so obviously biased and hypocritical as the editorial of January 14, a line must be drawn. In my opinion, Wally Bryan's character and motives in all he does in connection with the Student Government Presidency is above reproach. But this is neither here nor there. The article clearly debased and ridiculed him with such quips as having Bryan "jumping through hoops" for trustees and the inference that he sought the office solely for the image therein. I was further disgusted with the attempt by the article to make it appear that it was "other students" and not the bitter and feeble-minded editorial editor of the Kernel who labored so vigorously in concocting this journalistic sham. If the editors of the Kernel feel it necessary to attack someone as they did Mr. Bryan, then let them sign the article and not fabricate

false support of their views from the student body—support which I very confidently can predict is nonexistent.

As if defamation of character were not enough, the article managed hypocritical statements as well. It blames the students of the University for voting for weak Student Government representatives and officers who are running for prestige and a boost into state politics, thus obtaining a pathetic lack of leadership. This is a very amusing statement coming from a paper which whole-heartedly approved of Wally Bryan when he ran for President above all other candidates, and now because of its present whim, has decided to fill its editorial space with trash such as that of January 14.

I am quite disappointed that a school the caliber of this University must put up with a paper with editors who must hide behind the mask of editorial pages while falsely claiming to speak for the student body. It is, in my opinion, not Mr. Bryan who has "no conception of what student power is all about," but the editors of the Kernel who have delusions of grandeur of "Kernel Power." It is not Bryan who is "an image seeker," but the editors of the Kernel who are image seekers and indeed have already established that image. For, unfortunately, as long as our paper comes forth with articles such as that of January 14, it is indeed "The Joke of the University of Kentucky Since 1894."

Bill Haden
A & S Senior

University Researching Experimental City

By CAROLYN DUNNAVAN
Kernel Staff Writer
Midlands, Kentucky.

Right now it exists only on paper. But when and if Midlands becomes a real city, it would be the only one of its kind in the United States.

Midlands is a model city proposal now being studied by the UK Research Foundation (UKRF) under contract with the United States Department of Commerce

and the Appalachian Regional Commission.

The primary purpose of the publicly funded model city would be industrial development. Officials say it would be similar to planned communities recently developed in England.

The only model cities which have been built so far in the United States, spokesman said, have been developed by private corporations and are limited

mainly to residential areas.

The proposed site of Midlands, near Morehead, was selected because there is ample room for industrial development there and because Cave Run Dam is scheduled for completion in the area by 1972.

James Prestridge of the Institute for Environmental Studies said the dam could provide power for the planned industries.

The type of industry which

Midlands hopes to attract, according to Prestridge, is "one which produces a higher level of employment than is commonly found in this area."

Prestridge said most of the industry in the area now hires mostly women, partly because they can be paid lower wages.

A resulting problem, he added, is that "It causes a breakdown in the family relationship when the wife is the main bread-winner."

Midlands hopes to attract male-oriented industries like plastics, electronics and metals.

"These will pay higher wages," according to Prestridge, "and the higher wages will create more secondary employment, like department stores and entertainment places."

Students and faculty from the Departments of Architecture,

Business Administration, Sociology and Engineering, as well as consultants from other universities have worked on the plans.

When completed, Midlands would be a regional center for employment and services. Most of the workers would be commuters.

The projected population of Midlands is 35,000, a figure which would make it one of the largest cities in Eastern Kentucky.

"The University won't actively be involved in any construction or final plans," according to Prestridge, "because this is not within the realm of UK."

Whether construction actually will begin on Midlands depends on how the study and recommendations of UKRF are received by the state and federal governments.

Maine Chance Delayed Again

A \$30 million antitrust suit over the sale of Maine Chance Farm to the University was delayed a second time yesterday due to the illness of a defense lawyer.

William B. Gess of Lexington, who represents the codefendant Bank of New York, acted

against the advice of his physician in asking Judge Mac Swinford not to grant a continuance.

But Swinford, who had been sent a letter from Gess' doctor, disregarded the attorney's plea and postponed renewal of trial sessions until Monday.

Earlier Delay

The trial also had been delayed last Monday—after selection of a nine-woman, three-man jury—due to the illness of another Bank of New York attorney, Richard Barnes. He was recovering from the mumps.

The trial is expected to last about two weeks, but it could go on much longer. The pre-trial depositions would fill a small library, and much of that testimony will have to be repeated in court.

The suit was filed by Dr. Arnold G. Pessin, Lexington veterinarian, and Rex Ellsworth, millionaire California horseman, after the Bank of New York acted as an executor in selling Maine Chance to the UK Research Foundation in July 1967.

\$2 Million

The price was said to be about \$2 million.

Pessin and Ellsworth charge the defendants (the Bank of New York, the Keeneland Association and the UK Research Foundation) with acting to keep competitive horse sales out of central Kentucky.

Pessin and Ellsworth intended to use the land for a jockey training and Thoroughbred horse sales center to compete with Keeneland.

Supreme Court Draft Ruling Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has postponed a decision on whether college students may be drafted for protesting the Vietnam war.

The major test of Selective Service policy was dismissed at the Justice Department's request. The case was returned to federal court in Brooklyn, N.Y., where the court will try to force induction of a 25-year-old Cornell graduate who turned in his draft card.

"I think the government is afraid the Supreme Court will decide that a student can't lose his deferment for exercising his free speech right," attorney Stanley Faulkner of New York City said in a telephone interview.

Faulkner represents his son, Lawrence R. Faulkner, of Buffalo, N.Y., in the case. The younger Faulkner was reclassified 1A after handing in his draft card in October 1967 and denouncing the Vietnam war as immoral and illegal.

YAF Meeting Draws Two

Only two members of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and its sponsor, Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, attended the organization's meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. last night in the Student Center.

What was to have been a discussion period turned into an informal business meeting, including consideration of Lafayette High School's proposal to form its own YAF. Dr. Krogdahl said he may speak to the school group next month.

The next campus YAF meeting was scheduled for Feb. 3, location and time to be announced later.

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Sluggish Kittens Bow To Baby Mountaineers

By GEORGE JEPSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK freshman basketball team lost its third game of the year, 91-79, to an inspired West Virginia frosh team Tuesday night.

Though four starters fouled out for UK, coach Joe Hall felt it was just a "down" night. "The fouls were more of a result of not being up for the game," said Hall. "They were up and we weren't."

Forced Out Of Zone

"We went into a zone to keep the fouls down," Hall continued, "but then we had to come out of the zone to try to cut their lead."

The Baby Mountaineers took a nine-point lead at the half, and held on from there.

The Kittens also lost the battle of statistics. They made good on only 39 percent of their shots, as compared to 47.8 for West Virginia. The West Virginia frosh won the battle on the boards by a 62-50 count.

Kent Hollenbeck, the Kittens' leading scorer, played only 25 minutes before fouling out. He finished with eight points.

Mark Soderberg, Tom Parker and Randy Noll also left by the personal foul route. Hall cited the loss of Soderberg as the fatal blow. "They had a seven-footer in there and we couldn't stay with them on the boards after Soderberg fell out."

Parker Confidence Growing

Wilbert Robinson took West Virginia and game scoring honors with 27 points. Parker was high for the Kittens with 20, Noll had 19, Stan Key finished with 12 and Soderberg had 11.

Parker, who hit nine of his 20 attempts from the field, has been hitting about 60 percent of his shots in the past four games.

"Parker shot 62 percent in high school," said Hall, "and he seems to be regaining confidence in his shooting."

Hall plans to work on sharpening the defense, ball handling and the pressing defense before the Kittens' next outing.

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EXTRA POINTS

By CHIP HUTCHESON, Kernel Sports Editor

Wisconsin No. One!

There's no doubt who is the top basketball team in the country if you go by the two wire service polls.

But one man has gone beyond this—he has rated teams according to the strength of their opponents.

With this in mind, is UCLA the top team?

They may be the best, but they haven't played the hardest schedule so far this year.

According to Gordon Wise, assistant professor of marketing at Wright State University, Dayton, the toughest schedule is played by Wisconsin. He surveyed 230 college teams.

UK Has 16th Toughest

UK plays the 16th strongest

schedule, according to Wise. At the time the ratings were released, the Wildcats had an 8-2 record and were ranked fourth nationally.

Wise's ratings include all games through Jan. 6, which usually comprises a team's pre-conference games. The ratings he has compiled were "derived from a weighted composite of the experts' rankings of teams which is then extended into a ranking of conferences as well as the nonrated teams in each conference."

The location of the games was a factor, since the home court plays a part in the toughness of games.

Wise ranked Wisconsin as the

team with the most rugged schedule in the nation because of games with six of the top-rated teams in the country. Wisconsin has played four teams in the top 15.

The second strongest schedule for the first half of the 1968-69 basketball season belongs to Princeton, an Ivy League school. Princeton has played the top two ranked teams in UCLA and North Carolina.

The University of Minnesota has played the third toughest schedule. Minnesota has taken on UCLA and five other teams rated in the nation's top 33.

The fourth toughest schedule belongs to Butler, which has played some of the strongest teams in the Midwest.

St. John's has the fifth toughest cage card, scheduling such teams as UCLA, North Carolina and Davidson.

But what about the top-rated teams? How tough are their opponents?

UCLA Ranks 13th

National champion UCLA plays the 13th strongest schedule in the nation.

North Carolina, rated second nationally, plays the sixth roughest schedule.

Villanova, which was fifth nationally at the time of the release, has played the 21st roughest schedule.

Wise noted that teams like Western Kentucky, Louisville, New Mexico, Detroit, New Mexico State, Santa Clara and Wyoming have compiled outstanding won-lost records, but their opposition has been fairly easy.

Up to Jan. 6, teams from the Big Ten Conference have faced the roughest schedules in the nation. Close behind the Big Ten is the Pacific Eight Conference.

SEC Fifth

The Southeastern Conference has the fifth most rugged schedule among the major conferences and leagues. It should be noted that teams in the conference, for the most part, haven't faced each other yet.

Vanderbilt has played the roughest schedule among SEC schools. Behind Vandy is UK, followed by LSU, Mississippi and Florida.

Among SEC schools, Tennessee plays the easiest schedule.

Wise's analysis reaches the decision that only five teams are in the top 25 in both rating and schedule difficulty. These teams, UCLA, North Carolina, UK, Villanova and St. John's, apparently have earned their high ranking.

Women Start Today

Squeakers Mark IM Play

By WALTER ROYCE

Ten games were on the agenda for Wednesday night in the All-Campus Intramural Basketball Tournament.

Three close games highlighted the action.

Haggin C4 defeated Kirwan Tower 10, 29-26.

Moreland Raiders outlasted Farmhouse, 37-35.

Haggin A-1 survived a scare from Gars, 43-41. Dave Marshall scored 21 points for Haggin A-1 to lead all scorers for the night.

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated the Yellow Hornets, 40-21.

Minks defeated Kirwan Tower 8, 30-21.

Gilliams Guerrillas won over Donovan 2F, 34-26.

Blue Tide downed East Side Boys, 47-34.

AGR's won 31-27 over Our Gang.

Triangle man past Kirwan Tower B, 32-27.

Gross National Products stopped BSU No. 1, 32-27.

The women take over the spotlight tonight.

Blanding Tower takes on Zeta Tau Alpha at 5 p.m.

The Town Criers play Holmes Hall and Chi Omega goes against

Alpha Chi Omega at 6 p.m.

Blanding 4 takes on Delta Delta Delta and Jewell Hall tackles

Pi Beta Phi at 7 p.m.

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Mrs. Hamer Tells What Poverty Is Like

By ANGELA MUELLER

Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, founder of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party, told a UK audience Wednesday that "I promised myself I'd do something about the things that happened to me."

Mrs. Hamer then calmly told a capacity crowd at the Student Center Theatre Wednesday about "the things that happen to a black woman" growing up in Mississippi.

Mrs. Hamer was the first speaker in the semester-long Social Work-Political Science Colloquium entitled "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty."

The twentieth child of a sharecropper, Mrs. Hamer said she picked cotton from age 6 to age 13. "There was no law in Mississippi to keep black children in school," she said.

One year her parents made enough money to buy three mules.

"That was everything we had," she said. She added that a white man later poisoned the mules.

When her father died, she said her mother supported the family in the winter by slaughtering hogs ("The white people let her keep the insides, the head and the feet") and by cutting wood.

"Once when I was young," Mrs. Hamer said, "I asked my mother, 'Why aren't we white?' They don't have to work." Her mother replied, "Don't be a-

shamed of being black. God made you black. Respect yourself and other people will have to respect you."

Mrs. Hamer found her chance to "do something about the things that happened to me" when leaders of the NAACP, Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) began a voter registration drive in her home Sunflower County in August 1962.

Eighteen blacks attempted to register but only two were allowed in the courthouse—Mrs. Hamer and a man. They were given a literacy test which comprised a questionnaire asking name, address and place of employment—"for the Ku Klux Klan," Mrs. Hamer said—and interpretation of a part of the Mississippi Constitution.

"I didn't know Mississippi had a constitution until that day," she said. "Naturally I flunked the test."

When she returned home she was fired by her employer, whose children she had nursed. Someone later fired 16 bullets into her home.

In January 1963, Mrs. Hamer passed another literacy test and finally was registered to vote. She started working to encourage voter registration among Mississippi blacks.

New harassment started when her oldest daughter suffered a hemorrhage. The hospitals "refused to treat her until it was too late," Mrs. Hamer said.

Mrs. Hamer said she was arrested with other voter-registration workers once when they stopped in a bus terminal to buy food. She was taken to a jail where another black inmate was forced to beat her.

"Later I could hear them discussing what charges to bring against us," she said. "As a result of the beatings I have a permanently damaged kidney and a blood clot on the brain."

Mrs. Hamer said she is not unsympathetic to black militants—"We need social change and political change."

She attempted to achieve political representation when she led an all-black delegation to the 1964 Democratic National Convention. The Democratic party of Mississippi refused to admit black delegates, and the convention seated only the all-white delegation.

But Mrs. Hamer's Mississippi Freedom Democratic party delegation represented the state at the 1968 convention.

She said she wants to see more federal poverty programs in Mississippi, especially food stamps. "Don't get into that social worker's bag asking whether we're hungry or not," she warned.

TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today

Student Directory supplements are now available in Room 102 of the Student Center.

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus in the Student Center and the Complex cafeteria January 20-24 to talk with interested students. The 30 minute Language Placement Test will be given at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. on January 22, 23, 24 in Room 118, Student Center. Please sign up for test with the Peace Corps Representatives.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Blanks may be obtained in Room 103, Bradley Hall.

The International Classics Film Series will present "Zorba the Greek" in the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Admission is 50 cents.

Free tickets are available in the Student Government Office which will entitle the holder to half price admission (\$1.75) at the next two Cincinnati Royals Ball games, Feb. 1 and 16, at Cincinnati Gardens. Tickets may be picked up in Room 102, Student Center.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 112, EGJ.

Tryouts for Tau Sigma (modern dancing honorary) will be Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Building. All people interested in modern dancing are urged to come and be prepared to dance.

Flex Conner, ass. prof. of music, will demonstrate the versatility of tuba with a recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is open free to the public.

There will be a meeting of Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) Thursday to discuss the housing policy and the reorganization of Student Affairs.

Students who have a desire to quit smoking are invited to participate in a study being conducted by the Smoking Research Center. The program is designed to study ways to help people stop smoking quickly. Volunteers are needed who have a genuine desire to stop smoking and who have tried at least once unsuccessfully to stop. The program will take very little of your time, does not involve drugs, and will not interfere with your schedule. If interested, call Mrs. Fry, Ext. 2851, and ask for an appointment.

"Practice of Law in the Lower Courts" will be discussed by Richard Vimont, a local attorney, and Jim Amato, City Prosecutor, at a Delta

Theta Phi seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom. A reception will follow.

Phi Beta, professional fraternity for women, is now holding winter rush. Membership is open to women majoring or minoring in Music, Speech, Speech Therapy, or Theatre Arts. Rushes must have a 2.50 over-all and letters should call 7-7841 before January 25.

Seminar in Religion: "Freedom and Conscience in America" course series sponsored by the Religious Advisors Staff. All students and Faculty invited. First speaker, Rev. William Hubbell, topic: "Conscience and Political Life," 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose Street.

Carsa will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center.

A Faculty Exhibition is currently running at the Fine Arts Building Gallery. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. A reception will be held Sunday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and the public is invited. The show closes February 2.

Tomorrow

"Casino Royale" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and 9:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Coming Up

Talent night for the 1969 Lexington Women's Club will be held at the F.O.P. Hall, 224 Walnut St. at 7:30 p.m. on January 28. All individual talents will be limited to 3 minutes. The follies will be held on February 14 and 15.

Friday, January 31, is the last day to submit applications for the International Living Programs.

Wednesday, January 29, is the last day for faculty members to turn in their ballots for the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor award.

"Negro Antisemitism" will be discussed at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Ohava Zion Synagogue, 120 West Maxwell.

The program is sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and the public is invited to attend.

The Indian Association will present the film "Phal Aur Prathar," featuring monuments of India and Indian dances, at 8:00 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Theatre. Light refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1.25 for Association members, \$1.50 for non-members, and children will be admitted free.

James Bonn will give a concert on the Harpsicord featuring an all

Bach program at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium on Monday.

UK Placement Service

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.—Check schedule book for details.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Central Data Corp. Check schedule book for details.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Union Carbide Corp. Schools, Teachers in all fields.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Inland Steel Co. Accounting, Bus. Adm., Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E. (BS, MS); Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Met. E., Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Location: East Chicago, Ind. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development—Architecture, Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Education, Counseling, Rehab. Counseling, Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., English, Geography, History, Journalism, Library Science, Math, Pol. Sci., Psychology, Social Work, Sociology (BS, MS); Law. Locations: Atlanta, N. Y., San Francisco, Ft. Worth, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Washington, D.C. Will interview for summer employment.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Union Carbide Corp. Food Products Division—Accounting, Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Location: Chicago, Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with West Virginia State Road Commission—Civil E., Geology (BS). Location: West Va. Citizenship. (Community Colleges — Civil Engr. Technology).

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SUNDAY NIGHT — 7:00 p.m.
Room 115, S.C.

Dave Collins, UK law student, on "Why I want CO draft status and what it means"

9:15 a.m.—

"A Reluctant Foreign Missionary"
"Book Jonah"

10:30 a.m.—

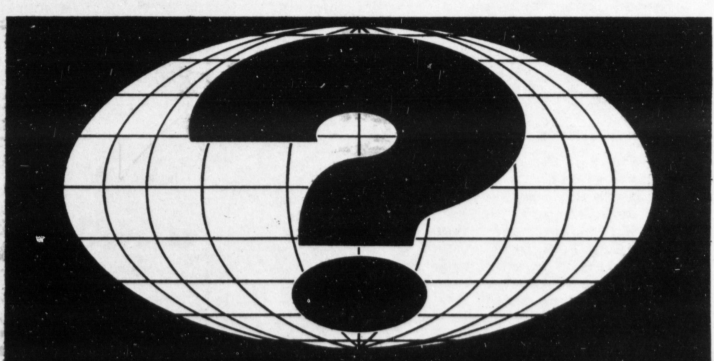
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7:00 p.m.—

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Dear Mr. Doan:

Business has cast itself in the role of the doting parent, scratching its corporate head and asking: Now where have I gone wrong? We on the other side of the aptly-named generation gap can readily answer your question. The question we can't answer—and the one you must answer—is more difficult: What does, and what will, business do right?

The image that the corporate world has created in the academic world is a highly negative one. Business, which has sold us everything from living space to living bras, has been unable to sell itself. Hopefully, our dialogue will help dispel the "business myth"—although all myths are based on varying degrees of truth.

And what exactly is this image? It's that of a potential vehicle for social change overcome by its own inertia. Business has an immense social power which is exceeded only by its inadequate social commitment. This is not to deny that many major corporations are involved in health research, agricultural improvement, etc. But what we question is whether business is really carrying—or plans to carry—its share of the social burden.

A psychologist's association test, for instance, would yield such verbal gems as "business" and "air pollution," "business" and "war-profiteering," "business" and "planned obsolescence." You yourself know only too well the two-syllable associative response generated by "Dow Chemical." It is hard for us to applaud a new measles vaccine juxtaposed with such immoralities.

Thus, many of the qualities we associate with business are contrary to our very way of life. We have awakened from the sleepy fifties and have begun to challenge both political and social tenets. Yet, while we question our involvement in a more-than-questionable war, business apparently closes its eyes and fills its wallets.

This is what troubles us. As corny as it sounds, we do hope to change the world. Business, meanwhile, is trying to change its image. But in so doing, it is merely creating a battle of antithetical stereotypes.

Thus unless it decides to give itself—and not merely its image—a major overhaul, business can continue to write off a growing segment of college youth. Perhaps our dialogue will help give the corporate world the rectal kick it so desperately needs.

Sincerely,

Stan Chess
Stan Chess
Journalism, Cornell

Forget your image, business... Overhaul yourself



IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS? BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society... and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchange-

Dear Mr. Chess:

I agree with you that business has done a wretched job of selling itself. We tend to feel that our role in developing the highest living standards in the world is self-explanatory, and doesn't need much selling; and we are so busy, and engrossed, in what we're doing that we don't really have time to "sell" what we do.

Simple explanations of why a company is producing a product in the national interest don't provide the answer to "selling" business, as we at Dow are all too well aware. The fact that in the judgment of our military leaders the tactical use of napalm is effectively saving lives of our troops, and serves an indispensable need in accelerating the end of a dirty and unpopular war... the fact that there simply is no truth to reports of massive casualties among Vietnamese women and children resulting from napalm... the fact that hundreds of American doctors who have volunteered their services in Vietnamese hospitals report not having a single civilian napalm burn case, all are documented facts blandly ignored by those not responsive to reason. But I have yet to hear criticism of napalm from any returning combat veteran.

Doesn't this really mean that judgments should be made on the basis of objective inquiry and not unfounded opinion? Honest differences will always arise. But a better understanding of viewpoints and motives will follow from objective discussions. Business must sell "itself", not an image of itself.

It is from this perspective that I think we should examine your central question of "whether business is really carrying—or plans to carry—its share of the social burden."

You are of course aware of business' direct involvement in contemporary community affairs through such programs as those dealing with hard-core unemployment, blight-area housing, civil rights, traffic congestion, and pollution problems. To me these programs are evidence that business today is assuming a much more active social role. But this does not answer two questions fundamental to your inquiry: to what extent should business—an economic vehicle whose primary commitment to the community lies in its economic functions—assume social burdens; and how can these social resp-

ing views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Stan Chess, a Journalism senior at Cornell, is exploring issues with Mr. Doan.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering Program at Michigan State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at

sibilities be discharged most effectively?

Obviously all of society's institutions must assume some share of the burden; there is no sole responsibility. Can you visualize a solution in which only one segment of society provides equal opportunity for Negroes?

I believe maximum long-term profit growth is consistent with, and in fact cannot be achieved without, maximum service to society. Maximum service to society can be achieved only through maximum development of, and release of, the ability of individuals. And maximum release of individual abilities brings about maximum profit-growth.

Further, in my view, service cannot be delivered best by deliberately trying to be of service. Service can more often be achieved by indirection than by any direct attempt to be of service.

Business does so many things right that I don't really see this as an issue. We have developed a system that the rest of the world is frantically trying to copy. It is the worst system going except for all those other systems. Business can't do everything for everyone, of course; it wasn't designed for that. Like all of us, it should be doing what it does best. As an economic instrument, it can best fulfill its social commitment by excelling in that respect.

Our nation is going through a period of transition to new policies and new philosophies. Your generation on the campus is doing us a real service by questioning our assumptions, and by making us aware of hypocrisies and outmoded parts of our systems and institutions. You want to do away with outmoded ideologies, and so do I. As new values are accepted which emphasize the role of the individual in society today, and new relationships develop between the public and private sector of society, then more realistic answers will be found as to how business, in harness with government and education, can share the social burden by providing real—rather than illusory—service.

Cordially,

H. D. Doan
H. D. Doan, President,
The Dow Chemical Company

Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.