

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Wednesday Evening, March 22, 1967

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Candidates for minor state offices in the upcoming May primary, including Willis V. "Tobacco Bill" Johnson, left, and James Sutherland spoke at Tuesday night's Young Democrats meeting. Mr.

Johnson is seeking the nomination for superintendent of public instruction, and Mr. Sutherland, a former UK trustee, is running for clerk of the court of appeals.

## Young Dems Hear Candidates

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel Associate Editor

A candidate for the nomination for state auditor promised to "take the politician's hand out of the taxpayer's pocket."

A representative speaking in behalf of the woman wanting the state treasurer's post admitted the candidate, now secretary of state, is "playing musical chairs," but condoned it because "she's qualified."

A man running for superintendent of public instruction, a perennial candidate who has been called a "Rube," said he wishes he would get elected so

he could start playing musical chairs.

An "honest to goodness farmer" seeking the nomination for commissioner of agriculture said farming is more important than most people think.

And a county judge who has been a University Trustee and wants to be clerk of the court of appeals said he has dedicated his life to public service, but doesn't believe in asking people to vote for him.

Doing the talking were candidates running for the Democratic nomination for minor offices in the upcoming May primary. The scene was Tuesday night's Young Democrats meeting.

The politicians spoke after Young Dem president Charles L. Lamar announced that the club is bringing to campus April 13 Charles L. Weltner, the former Georgia congressman who gave up his seat rather than support a segregationist for governor. He is now head of the national party's newly created Youth Division.

Speaking first was Mary Louise Foust, a lawyer and certified public accountant who says a professional auditor, specifically she, is needed in Frankfort. She wants to make sure youth is "not saddled with burdensome interest charges" on money borrowed by the state and other fiscal irresponsibility. She closed with some humor: "I asked one man to vote for me because I was a CPA, and he said he'd be glad to vote for a CPA for a change, instead of an SOB," she said.

Next Mrs. Francis Travis, assistant to secretary of state Thelma Stovall described her boss' virtues, conceding that if she had to talk much longer she might have to "start lying." Having sat in the treasurer's chair from 1959-63, Miss Stovall "knows how, and know-how" is one of the most important qualifications for retaking the seat, she said. The candidate's plane was grounded, somewhere, preventing her appearance, she told the 50 Young Dems present.

The most colorful and enthusiastic speaker was Willis V. "Tobacco Bill" Johnson of Lancaster, who has gained a reputation as "always running for something," and never winning anything.

Introducing himself, he said "I call myself a writer, actually I call myself anything." He said he is an attorney, "but don't practice" and a teacher, but "not now." He holds an LL.B. degree from the University.

If he gets elected he said he will "improve the quality of education" especially at the primary level by "revamping the schools, not with new buildings or teaching aids" which are "gadgets, just crutches for teachers who can't teach." He promised to see that current "watered-down" text books are improved and said he would recommend to the governor, who he said he thinks will be David Trapp, a severance tax on natural resources shipped out of the state. The tax would provide \$82 million, he said.

Burl St. Clair, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, noted that he has not run before for public office, but has been quite active in farm bureau leadership. Asked privately how he conceived the role of the commissioner of agriculture as a Trustee of the University, he said he is now not familiar with UK's problems and needs. "I

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## Murrell, Wheeler In SG Race

A third slate of candidates for Student Government's top two posts announced Tuesday, one day following announcement by two other slates.

The candidates, William Murrell, for president, and Martin Wheeler, for vice president, are being sponsored by the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

Wheeler's candidacy may be judged invalid even though it corresponds with election procedures announced by the SG rules committee Tuesday.

According to the SG constitution, a candidate for vice president must have completed at least three full semesters as a full-time student, one of which must have been at the Lexington campus.

However, the rules committee's requirements say a vice presidential candidate "shall have at least one full semester as a UK student, regardless of the campus location." Wheeler

## Confidence Hides Gloom As Guam Conference Ends

By MAX FRANKEL  
© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—President Johnson led an exhausted team of senior government officials back from Guam last evening from a conference that they publicly celebrated as constructive but privately described as hasty and threadbare.

The President returned to Washington in a heavy fog and cold mist.

After stepping off the airplane he made a brief statement outlining the seven major concerns at the meeting held in Guam. He added:

"We did not adopt any spectacular new programs at this meeting. The nature of this war is not amenable to spectacular programs or easy solutions. It requires courage, perseverance, and dedication."

Mr. Johnson said that during his flight home he learned that Hanoi had made public an exchange of letters between himself and President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

"His reply to me of mid-February and his earlier public reply to His Holiness, the Pope, were regrettable rebuffs to a genuine effort to move toward peace," the President said.

"This has been the consistent attitude of Hanoi to many efforts by us, by other governments, by groups of governments, and by leading personalities. Nevertheless, we shall persevere in our efforts to find an honorable peace; until that is achieved, we shall continue to do our duty in Vietnam."

The President landed in the capital at 6:50 p.m., just 68 hours after he left on the 15,200-mile roundtrip journey. Of that time, Mr. Johnson spent barely 30 hours on Guam, the farthest American territory across the Pacific.

In that time, hardly any of the dozens of American officials in his party caught more than a few hours of sleep.

The jet journey across a dozen time zones and past the international date line took a heavy toll of their energies. The uni-

versal weariness, officials said, sapped the spirit of several of the working conferences at Guam. It showed even in the appearance of the President and his principal aides, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Mr. Johnson said no major decisions were made at the brief conference. He left the impression that the assembly of leading of-

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## Ho Rejected Johnson's Bid For Conference

© New York Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—President Johnson had sent a letter to President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam in early February suggesting "direct talks" between their two countries on ending the war in Vietnam.

The letter was delivered to a North Vietnamese representative in Moscow Feb. 8. It contained an offer by the United States to cease the bombing of North Vietnam and to freeze the U.S. troop levels in South Vietnam, if North Vietnam would give assurances it had stopped its "infiltration into South Vietnam by land and by sea."

The U.S. offer was rejected by the North Vietnamese leader in a Feb. 15 letter to Mr. Johnson. Ho took the position that before there could be any talks, the U.S. must first stop its bombing and "all other acts of war" against North Vietnam.

The exchange of correspondence, treated until yesterday as a tightly held diplomatic secret

Continued on Page 3

## Three Dorms Favor Hours Experiment

The willingness of three residence halls to participate in an experimental hours program to begin March 27 was reported Tuesday to the AWS Senate. Out-going president Connie Mullins then delegated a committee to seek "final approval" for the experiment from AWS adviser Sandra Kemp and Associate Dean of Students Raymond Pond.

Senators Jonell Tobin and Jane Tiernan told the second joint meeting of old and new senators since the March 1 election that Complexes 7 and 8 and Keeneland Hall are "very much in favor" of instituting a three-week program of extended hours which the Senate would later evaluate in terms of long-range operation.

Contacted about her stand on the experiment, Miss Pond said she is "quite willing to cooperate as long as students—not the staff—take the responsibility for implementing it."

The plans will be submitted at the next housemothers' meeting to see if any sororities wish to undertake similar experiments. If not, Miss Mullins said, the residence halls alone may go ahead March 27 through April 14. The Senate had talked of postponing the experiment until next fall, but both Miss Tiernan and Miss Tobin said the women they spoke to "definite-

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WILLIAM MURRELL



MARTIN WHEELER

# Guam Conference Failed To Solve South Vietnam's Pacification Woes

By R. W. APPLE JR.  
(c) New York Times News Service  
AGANA, Guam—What many American officials considered the most pressing business of the Guam conference was left undone at the end of the meeting.

According to authoritative sources, the participants never really came to grips with the problems of the crucial pacification program for South Vietnam. Nor did they work out the allocation of responsibility for it within the soon-to-be-reorganized American Embassy in Saigon.

The program's goal is the re-establishment of local government and security in the myriad villages and hamlets of the Vietnamese countryside. It has faltered because of manpower

day, President Johnson was asked whom Komer would work for. He replied in part:

"He is working for me. He is my special assistant. He will be working with the United States missions there, civilian and military, and the Vietnamese government.

"The details of where he will spend his time, and how he will spend it, were not gone into."

After listening to this, one of the ranking Americans in Saigon said: "I think the President is holding out. I think he has something else—maybe another appointment—still to announce. It doesn't make sense this way."

Among the unresolved questions were the following:

Who is to oversee pacification while Mr. Komer is in Washington? What is to be the role of Wade Latham, operating chief of the office of civil operations? To what degree will Mr. Komer be authorized to control American military operations in connection with pacification?

The phrase in Mr. Johnson's remarks that most distressed Americans from Saigon was "working with." They suspected this meant Mr. Komer would be a kind of free agent, outside normal military and civil chains of command.

By retaining Mr. Komer as a White House aide, some of these officials believe, the president has in effect taken the problem into his own office. He is known to be dissatisfied with the speed of the effort, and he may feel that only White House attention will produce results.

But the American role in pacification remains advisory in nature. It can succeed only by patient persuasion and cajoling, and it is questionable whether this can be done by someone who spends a large part of his time in Washington.

The problem will be complicated by the anticipated departure this spring of Edward G. Lansdale, who has built an extraordinarily close relationship with Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, the South Vietnamese minister responsible for pacification. When Mr. Lansdale and his team leave, it will be difficult for anyone else to retain these ties.

One reason for the failure to deal with these issues at the Guam conference may have been fatigue.

Lodge, Komer, secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Walt W.

Rostow, another White House assistant, began trying to unravel the situation Monday night. But it became evident that all were exhausted from long plane trips and the effort was soon abandoned as unproductive.

Mr. Komer flew to Saigon Tuesday night for a quick look at the situation there. Bunker and Locke returned to Washington with the President. There is to be another series of meetings in the capital sometime this weekend.

Mr. Komer is clearly determined to produce results. He began at Guam to bring pressure on General Thang, and this can be expected to continue.

But until his responsibilities are more clearly defined and the lines of command are established, it seems likely that he will find the going difficult.

## News Analysis

problems, military-civilian rivalries and the depth of the Vietcong penetration of the rural communities.

Furthermore, the 59-member pacification teams have been subjected to increasing enemy pressure. The White House reported Monday that there had been 127 attacks on such teams through March 15 of this year, compared with only 25 in 1966.

Deputy Ambassador William J. Porter has been responsible for American stewardship of the program. He has acted through a newly created organization called the office of civil operations, which controls the field activities in South Vietnam of the Agency for International Development, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the U.S. Information Agency.

Mr. Porter, along with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, is to leave his post sometime next month. But it is still not clear, following the frenetic 31-hour conference here, exactly who will replace him as pacification boss.

His successor as deputy ambassador will be Eugene M. Locke, now American envoy in Pakistan. Mr. Locke will reportedly function as the traditional No. 2 man, relieving Ambassador Designate Ellsworth Bunker of most day-to-day chores, rather than focus on pacification.

That job—at least in part—is apparently to fall to Robert W. Komer, a White House special assistant.

Mr. Komer is considered by Americans in Saigon to be knowledgeable and energetic, but his abrasive personality has created some animosities. More important, it is still not clear whether he will live in Saigon, or Washington, or both.

At his news conference Tues-

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# Johnson, Exhausted Team Return From Guam With Gloomy Report

Continued From Page 1

officials involved in the Vietnam war had not even spent much time on the basic issues of future military tactics.

As one official remarked as the party set out for home, "it was a heck of a trip just to make sure that Westy, Bunker, and Komer get along all right out there."

"Westy" is the U.S. Commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Robert Komer, a special assistant to the President, along with the ambassador to Pakistan, Eugene M. Locke, are replacing Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Deputy Ambassador William J. Porter in Saigon next month.

The announcement of this shift and the introduction of these men to each other and to the leaders of South Vietnam appear to have been the original reasons for summoning a council of war.

But the Saigon contingent found many of the men from Washington too exhausted for prolonged business sessions outside the formal meetings of the conference. Moreover, some said it never became entirely clear who could talk to whom and when. As a result, still another meeting of many of the same men was called for Washington next weekend.

## Ho Says No To Talks Now

Continued From Page 1

by the Johnson Administration, was first disclosed by the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry and then confirmed by the State Department.

Hanoi Radio broadcast the text of Ho's letter replying to President Johnson, and then a few hours later, after hurried consultations with President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk in the presidential plane over the Pacific, the State Department made public the text of the U.S. leader's letter.

The Johnson letter, his first direct communication with the North Vietnamese leader, was designed, according to officials, to set the stage for highly secret negotiations, using the Lunar New Year Truce last month as a springboard and as diplomatic "cover."

Perhaps because of the central problem of focus, even the mood of the assembled officials was conveyed in varying ways by different participants.

Over the first 24 hours, the dominant theme in statements to the press and private conversations was that the war is not only going well but much better than most had even recently expected—militarily, politically, economically, in almost every way.

The President himself set this tone by describing the moment as a "favorable turning point" in the war. And even the super-cautious Westmoreland offered testimony of "great improvement."

At a long news conference Monday Westmoreland, Rusk, McNamara, and Komer offered some details to support their optimism, with only a few qualifications that the war was not yet over.

When read together with the even rosier reports of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam, their testimony created the clear impression that the Johnson Administration felt itself to be moving down the home stretch in the war. It created the further impression that only the blindest sort of stubbornness could now keep Hanoi from the bargaining table for very long.

Yet when the President appeared at an unannounced news conference of his own at the close of the meeting, the emphasis suddenly swung back to the long struggle that he still foresaw.

"I think we have a difficult, serious, longdrawn-out, agoni-

zing problem that we do not yet have the answer for," Mr. Johnson said. The military situation was "considerably strengthened," he added, and political progress in South Vietnam should prove "very helpful." But these, he repeated, "are not the answer to our problems."

It appeared to be a highly personal but also detached statement, not a lament but a deliberate effort to prevent a new epidemic of false hope back home.

But the President, too, was tired and he had little else to report about the meetings. The reporters in his audience were exhausted and ran out of questions even before their time had expired. It was a listless exchange.

Mr. Johnson suggested that there had been only a broad discussion of the nonmilitary parts of the war effort. He gave special weight only to the political progress made in Saigon since the Honolulu conference a year ago.

### Bulletin Board

Tickets for the annual Arts and Sciences dinner, to be held April 4, are available for departmental secretaries in the College, or from Dr. Lois Campbell, Geology Department, Miller Hall, before March 31. Checks should be made payable to Lois Campbell. The price of \$3.25 includes the social hour, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. at King Alumni House, and the dinner, 6:30 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Dr. Ernst Jokl, Distinguished Professor for 1966-67, will speak following the dinner. He has titled his lecture "Limitations of Human Performance."

There will be a meeting of the Student Party for Equal Representation at 7:30 p.m. today in the SC theater to choose candidates.

Dr. Bernard Rosenberg, professor of sociology at the City University of New York, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on Art and Mass Society.

## Miami Winner



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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

## Hershey's Decision

The decision of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, to accept President Johnson's proposal of a draft lottery was disappointing for two reasons.

First, Hershey has, for years, been opposed to the lottery, and now suddenly has changed his mind because "I'm an operator." He added, "I've never played in the backfield much," using a football analogy to describe his reluctant capitulation to higher authority. "I wasn't too good on the line. But when the quarterback calls the signals that is the way I play them. I wouldn't be an operator very long if I only did what I liked."

It is appalling that a high government official has made such a trite and incompetent statement. If men in power in Washington are only going to play follow the leader behind President John-

son's coattail, the public should certainly demand some changes.

Hershey's decision also was unfortunate because it gave a tremendous boost to a draft system that would be only slightly fairer than the one with which we are currently limping along. With a lottery, there would still be many who would not be required to serve their country. True, there could be no planned avoidance of service as there is now, but many would remain free while a few would be given the task to serve.

The answer seems to continue to be either two years of mandatory service for all to the United States (such as Peace Corps or VISTA), or a voluntary national service with a professional army, having a pay scale high enough to induce a sufficient number of volunteers.

## Auto Inspection

It appears that the Commonwealth's new motor vehicle inspection law, which becomes mandatory Jan. 1, will be a tremendous aid to highway safety in our state. Following a record slaughter on our roadways in 1966, it is apparent that every possible measure must be taken at once to make driving safer for all. Auto inspection is certainly a step in the right direction.

Because the system being used in Kentucky has been changed somewhat, the first two months of 1968 will be entirely voluntary. As the 1967 plates don't expire until March 1, 1968, and as the last numeral of the 1968 plate determines the month in which inspection is necessary, January and February of next year will be months in which the motorist may have his automobile inspected at his leisure. In this manner, it would not be necessary for him to have his car inspected during the mandatory month.

There will be between 2,000 and 2,500 inspection stations across the state, according to Dunlap Elliott, director of motor vehicle inspection, and they will check automobiles for safety for about \$2.50. Of this amount, it is expected that 25 cents will be remitted to the state to finance supervision of the program.

Two dollars and fifty cents, spent annually, seems a reasonable price to pay for the peace of mind of a safe automobile. It also brings a feeling of relief that the dilapidated cars now on the highways with faulty brakes, burned-out head and tail lights, cracked windshields and dangerously worn tires may soon be on their way to either the repair shop or the junk yard.

## Letters To The Editor

### Aggression In Interest Of Human Rights

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It is shocking that the educated editor of the Kernel can be so naive as to categorically state that it is a crime for the U.S. to be in Vietnam. The crime arises from the fact that the U.S. has not been physically attacked, according to the Editor. He apparently fails to realize that the indifference he is expressing in that statement has already resulted in a Munich, a Pearl Harbor and a Hungary.

The enemy of which I speak is, in the editor's own terms, both vicious and inhumane. They are mounting devastating and cruel attacks on the civilian population of South Vietnam, preventing the establishment of a stable, self-determined government. The Vietcong practice government by intimidation and murder. These facts are a direct confrontation to our principles set forth in our Constitution, and the events occurring in Vietnam today represent a powerful threat to our principles now, and to our very lives if that threat is not placed in abeyance.

It would seem that our role there is thrust upon us by our principles, rather than by desire for conquest. I think history bears me out on that point, that America represents the best possible enemy. Can it then be stated that America is an aggressor in Vietnam? Of course!

Our aggression is in the interest of human rights, not only our own which have been well preserved for many years now, but those of the less fortunate who fall prey to those aggressors seeking power and wealth, and have no means for their own defense. We are irrevocably



"There Seems To Be A Certain Element Of Chance Already"

and necessarily heir to the job to be done there.

A recent poll of the Congress of the United States showed that only 20 of the members favored a withdrawal in the face of the enemy, while the rest of the over 200 replies expressed a determination to continue the war until the autonomy of Southeast Asia was assured.

It is entirely probable that the Kernel editor would find himself in a similar minority in any significant poll taken in the United States. Would the Kernel editor value his right to be wrong enough to fight?

William Hayden Smith  
Research Associate  
in Chemistry

### Another Parking Adventure

Editor's Note: This letter was also sent to President Oswald and appears in the Kernel by request of the author.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Enclosed is my check for \$2 in payment for the violation cited (citation also enclosed). Although I'm sure that you are more interested in the \$2 than in the circumstances which precipitated the misfortune it would give me some small satisfaction to voice my opinion of your rules of traffic "management," your sense of "equality" and "justice" and your method of enforcement.

At 8:50 a.m. on March 3 I arrived at the C parking lot east of Rose St. (Boone Alley) enroute to my chemistry class at 9 a.m. I was late this morning (I usually arrive at 7:30) because my wife was in Central Baptist Hospital

with our 3-year-old daughter who was undergoing an operation and I had to care for and deliver the baby sitter for our 4-month-old daughter.

I also report to work at 10:30 a.m. at the Lexington Army Depot. If I can park relatively near the Chemistry-Physics Building I can usually get out of class and to work on time. It was for this reason I had purchased a \$10 parking permit (?) for a C lot.

Back to the story. The mudhole back of Boone Alley designated as a C lot was, as could have been expected, full.

The next observation to catch my eye was the B lot directly across the alley. This had been finished for some three weeks and easily accommodates in excess of 160 autos, is graveled and marked off. Daily observation has failed to reveal any time when this lot was more than half filled.

Now mind you I am a law-abiding, tax-paying citizen and an obedient student (this is my first "offense", your honor), but considering the circumstances I just couldn't help making the self-serving rationalization. Surely no one would mind if I borrowed a wee little space for one wee little hour. After all, I would not be blocking traffic, creating a safety hazard, depriving anyone of their rights or harming society in any matter. So I took the fatal step.

I know that students are second-class citizens and that hardship builds character, but "damn it all to hell," I don't have to like it.

Billy D. Shannon  
A & S Senior

# KENNEDY: Too Much Too Soon?

By JAMES RESTON

© New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — The Kennedy story is the greatest American political phenomenon since the singing commercial, but as it changes from a lament for President Kennedy to a campaign song for Sen. Robert Kennedy it is in serious danger of being overdone.

If you are told that Bobby looks good like a president should, it sticks in the mind, bad grammar and all. But later it gets under your skin, and finally it could get on your nerves.

The South has never been Kennedy country, but even here the torrent of Kennedy fact and fiction is almost suffocating. The Miami Herald's front page featured a big picture of Senators Bobby and Teddy last week for no reason but that they were photographed whispering together at a Senate hearing.

The Atlanta Journal carried three Kennedy stories on its front page: The family's return to JFK's grave site; RFK urging more money for the poverty program, and the latest non-story out of

New Orleans on the Kennedy assassination "plot."

The picture magazines, mercifully, have stopped putting Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's picture on their covers, but the newspapers and paperbacks are filling the void, and the focus of the Kennedy story is now changing from the past to the future, from Jackie to Bobby, and from personal sentiment to politics.

In the Atlanta airport newsstand last week there were three books by President Kennedy, three biographies of him, one book by Robert Kennedy (nine more on him are supposed to be in the works) and one biography of the patriarch of the clan, Joseph P. Kennedy. This is not to mention Time magazine's long and controversial report of the latest row between President Johnson and Sen. Robert Kennedy, or Gore Vidal's vicious polemic in Esquire about how the Kennedys organize everything and are "taking over."

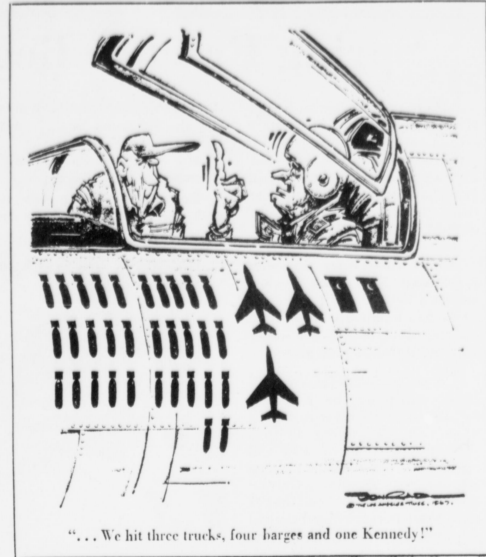
Maybe all this is good for Robert Kennedy's political future, but one wonders. It certainly calls attention to everything he says and does, but do

his actions and statements really stand up to careful scrutiny?

Even the critics of President Johnson's bombing policy in Vietnam have their doubts about the practicality of a Kennedy bombing moratorium proposal that came very late and was tied to conditions obviously unacceptable to North Vietnam and the Vietcong. He had a good debating point but not a very practical policy.

His trip to Paris earlier resulted in both more publicity and more confusion about what he was doing and what he brought back, and his subsequent quarrel with President Johnson about this did neither of them any good, regardless of whose version of their meeting you accept.

Thus, publicity is not the same thing as power, and while often useful to a rising politician, it can sometimes be the opposite. Senator Kennedy got plenty of publicity over his handling of the William Manchester book on the assassination. He got some more during his dispute with J. Edgar Hoover over who authorized wiretapping when Kennedy was Attorney General, and still



more over his defense of the Central Intelligence Agency's adventure into education, none of which helped him very much.

In fairness, a good deal of the Kennedy magazine publicity is not of his own making. He has a competent public-relations staff and a good sense of where to go and what to say to make news that will enhance his reputation in the world and with those elements in the Democratic Party that are disenchanted with President Johnson.

The idea, however, that he has

a vast publicity operation working night and day as part of a decision to challenge President Johnson for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1968 is silly. He is just keeping himself in the news when he can, setting himself up as a recognizable alternative a little to the left of LBJ, and waiting to see what happens.

This has its advantages, but on the whole Bobby has not had a very good winter. He is better known now, but he looks a little underdeveloped and overexposed.

## Changing The World For Money

By STEVEN A. BOOKSHESTER

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON — Few young Americans have ever mentioned idealism and earning a good living in the same breath. But in a Washington slum storefront office, Warren W. Wiggins is working to make social change an economically viable career choice.

Formerly deputy director of the Peace Corps, Wiggins is the founder and moving force of TransCentury Corporation, where the "concern is transition"

First of two parts.

and the "business is people—anywhere in the world."

The Harvard-trained economist has designed TransCentury to "offer services blending management, training and manpower for clients who are engaged in the business of the last third of this century: rebuilding cities, assisting developing nations, expanding the opportunities for elimination of poverty."

Wiggins plans largely to use former Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers as TransCentury "associates," but he notes that the corporation is also interested in utilizing the skills of students who have worked in civil rights and tutorial projects.

As long as they are people who have "proven themselves outside the classroom," TransCentury's office staff will be "the last people to be dogmatic on education or experience," he states.

There appears to be no shortage of these potential staffers.

Several hundred young people have already indicated their desire to serve with TransCentury, and the organization is only three weeks old.

By the end of the year, Wiggins hopes to have on file the names of thousands of skilled individuals able to fill TransCentury contracts. While this information is being compiled, the search for clients is growing.

On a recent day, representatives of both a major metals corporation and a controversial Southern anti-poverty project were at lunch in Wiggins' headquarters at 1520 Seventh Street, N. W.

The presence of such diverse guests indicates Wiggins' desire to join forces with any group involved in "organized, planned, directed social and economic change." Possible users of TransCentury "associates" are seen as "American cities, local and state governments, agencies of the United States, foreign governments, private corporations, universities and foundations."

As Wiggins sees it, TransCentury will "guarantee to young people that the project has a reasonable chance of success" and "guarantee to the employer that the person knows his business."

Clients will not be accepted if the projects involved do not fit into the value systems of TransCentury's young employees. Currently, discussions are underway for jobs ranging from participation in the redevelopment of Brooklyn's predominantly Negro Bedford-Stuyvesant slum area—involving the "reorganization of a whole com-

munity"—to the training of secretaries, accountants, clerks, and mechanics for mining concerns in northern Nigeria.

Wiggins hopes that his business will eventually be evenly divided between domestic and foreign contracts. In its initial phase, however, the greatest effort is being put into finding clients in the United States.

In the South, TransCentury may participate in an on-the-job training program operated by an association of manufacturers; and discussions are also underway for a program which would aid farmers in the transition from cotton to vegetable crops.

Other potential Southern projects include the design of a Job Corps center in cooperation with an electronics firm and a large university, and the development of several community action and Head Start programs.

All of these projects are seen as a way to utilize the "real availability of people who want to earn good pay and maintain involvement in social change," Wiggins says.

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7:00—Children's Literature: "Film Literacy for Children"  
7:30—Theatre of the Air: "The Years Between"  
8:00—News  
8:05—Masterworks, Debussy: "La Mer"  
11:05—Viewpoint: Ambassador Braithwaite

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

1:00—Sign on: News, Music  
2:00—Afternoon Concert, Schubert: "String Quartet No. 13"  
5:00—It Happened Today: News  
5:45—Transatlantic Profile

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**Bradshaw's Sixth Season**

**Spring Practice Begins Friday**

Minus the services of five offensive and four defensive starters but cautiously optimistic that problems can be worked out, Kentucky football coach Charlie Bradshaw ushers in spring practice activities for an 80-odd band of Wildcats Friday.

Under NCAA rules, the squad is allowed 20 practice sessions within a 36-day period and Bradshaw has tentatively set April 22 as the date of the traditional Blue-White intrasquad game.

Coach Bradshaw, starting his sixth season at the Kentucky helm, looks to the off-season drills to provide the answer to such vital questions as to who will handle the quarterbacking next season. Terry Beadles and sophomore Stan Forston, head the list more Stan Forston, head the list of contenders. Dicky Lyons and Roger Gann will be making up the nucleus of the UK backfield.

The Beadles-Forston battle looms as the most important.

Beadles held down the job last season and wound up with 47 completions in 113 tosses for 725 yards net gain, but Forston

displayed much promise in guiding the freshmen to three wins in four starts.

He connected on 25 of 59 attempts to gain 339 yards.

Regardless of who gets the nod, there is sure to be a new



LYONS... here we go again

face or two on the receiving end. Last season's top three catchers will be missing. Between them, they accounted for 61 receptions that gained nearly 1,000 yards.

The top prospect coming up from the frosh is rangy Jerry Inmsland, who snagged 11 tosses for 140 yards.

In the ground gaining department, replacements must be found for the top two producers (tailback Bob Windsor and wingback Larry Seiple) who averaged better than three yards per attack.

No. 3 man Lyons, sensational in late season as a second year man, is back but it is still to be determined whether he will continue at fullback or move to another running back position.

Gann, producer of a sterling 4.9 per carry average as the tailback workhorse of the '66 frosh, will get stiff competition from running mate Nat Northington who had a six yard average on 33 trips.

Also due for considerable attention and work during the spring is Kentucky's defense, which last season ranked last in the conference by yielding 316.5 yards per game to 10 opponents.

All told, the Wildcats will be without 12 lettermen and return 22.

Coach Bradshaw's staff will include Bill Conde, Wally English, Leon Fuller, Phil Owen, Jim Poynter, George Sengel, Doug Shively and Clarence Underwood plus trainer Ralph Berlin.

PHIL STRAW, sports editor

**along press row**

Bob Tallent will not return to Kentucky next fall. The 6-1 junior guard was dropped by Coach Adolph Rupp from the basketball team following the squad's second loss of the season to Tennessee.

That game was at Knoxville and Rupp released the Langley, Ky., native two days later for "disciplinary reasons."

Tallent said that he has contacted "several schools" all of which would be considered major universities in the area of athletic competition.

He declined, however, to reveal the names of the schools at this time.

Tallent said that it was up to him to contact the schools rather than waiting for them to approach him.

"I have to get in touch with them," he said yesterday. "They can't come after me."

Southeastern Conference and NCAA rules prevent him from playing at any other SEC school.

He said that he was primarily interested in schools offering good engineering programs.

"That's what I'm interested in now," he said.

He said that all schools with whom he has talked since the incident have indicated that they would give him a basketball scholarship.

If Tallent attends another college next fall he will not be eligible for his final varsity basketball season until his second year at that institution.

"Yes, I'd have to lay out a year," he said. "But that's ok with me. I need two more years to finish my engineering requirements anyway."

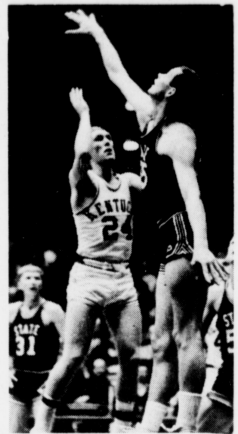
Tallent was dropped from the squad after UK's nineteenth game of the season. At that time he was the team's third leading scorer, with a total of 240 points and a 12.6 average.

He was the team's best shot from the floor, hitting on 52.7 percent of his shots.

Tallent is a "B" student and was allowed to retain his athletic scholarship for the remainder of this year.

"I still want to play basketball very much," he said.

And he's going to.



TALLEN... "I still want to play..."

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## Murrell, Wheeler Join Race For SG Leadership

Continued From Page 1

II. He was the UK SDS delegate to the past national SDS Conference at Berkeley.

Wheeler, a junior history major from Kent County, England, is assistant editor of the Bourbon and Tobacco Gazette and is active in the Philosophy Club.

Announcing his candidacy, Murrell said the campaign platform has not been completely developed, but is being formulated as an organizational policy by SDS.

Murrell said, however, that the platform would include a "radical, democratic plan for student representation in Student Government."

The platform will also "relate to AWS, call for an increase in the role of Student Government, and broaden the power base of SG," he added.

The other two slates, announced Monday, consist of Steve Cook and Rafael Vallebona, and Sheryl Snyder and Kendall Threlkheld.

### — CLASSIFIED —

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Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113 Journalism Bldg.

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#### APPLY NOW!

Applications for the Board of Student Publications are available in the Program Director's office in the Student Center. Applications should be returned to the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs in the Administration Building not later than April 14.

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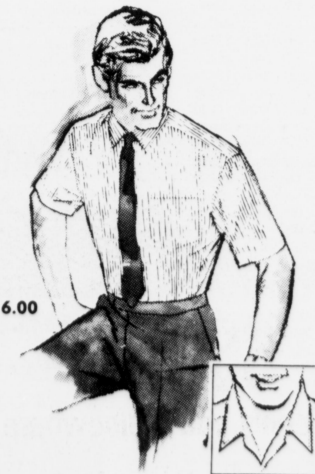


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**Second Peace Vigil Held**

The second Tuesday noon peace vigil was held yesterday with a slight decrease in the number from the meeting prior to Spring break. The place was different too. Since the area behind the Administration Building is in the centre of construction work, the vigils are being held near the Student Center patio.

## Dems Hear Minor Candidates

**Continued From Page 1**  
wouldn't try to kid myself on such matters" but would make efforts to become more knowledgeable with respect to the school, he said.

The agriculture commissioner is by law a member of the UK board. Mr. St. Clair said he does not agree with the sentiment that the commissioner should not hold that post, and feels agriculture interests need a stronger voice in the affairs of the school. The importance of farming and farm-related jobs is great, he added in the interview. He made no mention of

the commissioner's job as UK board member in his speech.

James A. "Jim" Sutherland said he feels he is qualified to be clerk of the court of appeals because of his devotion to public service and experience as Nelson County judge. He defined his philosophy as being "conservative enough to think that all levels of government should pay as they go, but liberal enough to think that the government owes everyone equal opportunity.

Mr. Sutherland was elected president of the UK Alumni Association in 1962 and was the

# Peace Corps Very Fearful Of Any Intelligence Link

The Collegiate Press Service  
WASHINGTON—The Agency for International Development has been used as a "cover," and every ambassador has his tales of woe brought on by the adventures of CIA operatives. Even the Pentagon is known for its "CIA generals."

But there is one governmental agency which wants no part of America's intelligence apparatus, and that is the Peace Corps. Since its creation by President Kennedy in 1961, the Peace Corps has been extremely sensitive to the issue of possible CIA infiltration. The then Vice President, Lyndon Johnson, is reported to have advised Peace Corps founding director R. Sargent Shriver to "beware of the three C's—Communism, Cuties, and the CIA."

Shriver, realizing that any CIA "taint" would destroy the effectiveness of volunteers, issued orders which are still given to everyone associated with the Peace Corps.

The handbook for volunteers simply comments, "Under no circumstances are you to have anything whatever to do with any intelligence operations." Regulations for staff members are more explicit. They note that "no persons are eligible for Peace Corps employment or volunteer service who have previously been

employed by intelligence agencies or who otherwise have done intelligence or related work."

And no staff member or volunteer is allowed to be employed by an intelligence operation "for at least several years after the completion of their Peace Corps service."

A Peace Corps spokesman notes that "we have turned away dozens of people who we wanted who had intelligence backgrounds." Continued the Peace Corps official, "We have gone to great lengths, as far as in humanly possible," to see that there is no CIA influence in the Peace Corps.

Every prospective volunteer and staff member is asked, on his application form, whether he has "ever been employed by any intelligence organization or otherwise engaged in or connected with intelligence or related activities."

Background checks made for the Peace Corps by the Civil Service Commission are also utilized to determine any prior intelligence connections.

Despite charges frequently made by several foreign governments, there is no information on the record to prove that the Peace Corps has been used by any intelligence apparatus.



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## Three Residences Ready For Hours Experiment

**Continued From Page 1**  
ly want the program this spring rather than waiting until next semester."

As now proposed, the experiment would extend hours for sophomores, juniors, and seniors until midnight in Complexes 7 and 8, with men not allowed in the lounges after 10:30 p.m., the usual closing hour. Keeneland would have "finals hours" during the three-week trial. The hall would close at 10:30 p.m. but women would be able to stay out until midnight, the doors being opened at half hour intervals for women taking advantage of the later hours.

In the original plan submitted to AWS by Senators Winnie Jo Perry and Beth Brandenburg, a dorm was eligible to remain open, to both men and women, until midnight. Both Complexes favored this plan over the "finals plan," but preferred that men not be allowed in the lounges after 10:30 p.m.

Keeneland Hall will also ex-

periment with abolishing the staff signature now needed on "pink slips" for overnight trips.

Sen. Tierman, speaking of what some senators felt would be a reluctance on the woman student's part to assume extra desk duty during the experiment, said that from the sophomore class alone there were 50 volunteers for duty for either plan in Keeneland Hall.

In other business, installation of the new Senate, of which Jean Ward and Mary Alice Shipley are president and vice president, will be 6:30 p.m. March 30 in the President's Room of the Student Center. Presentation of the outstanding senator and representative awards will be made at that time. The ceremony is open to the student body.

alumni representative on the board of trustees from 1962-67. He was non-voting secretary of the selection committee which brought Dr. John W. Oswald here as president, and said he is "happy he had a part" in doing it. "Dr. Oswald's done a fantastic job." The judge said he is a unique candidate in that he has never asked voters to vote for him in three races for his local school board and in three tries at the judgeship. He won all times, on his record, not his pleadings, he said.

Other candidates were invited to appear, but either were not able to come or did not reply, according to Young Dem leader Lamar. Nominees for lieutenant governor have been invited to the next meeting, to be announced.

The primary is May 23. This is the last week to register to vote.

## JAM SESSION

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