

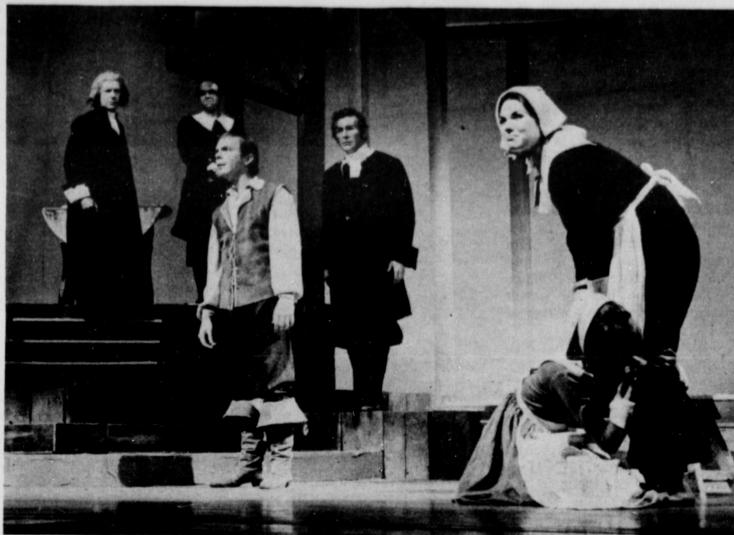
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Thursday Evening, July 11, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LIX, No. 155



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Centennial Theatre's second production of the summer, Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" finished its six-day run Tuesday night. In the trial scene, pictured above, John Proctor (William Hayes) argues that Abigail Williams (Julie Beasley) is not a witch, but a prostitute.

Crucible Trial Scene

July 19 At Courthouse

McCarthy To Speak In Lexington

Democratic presidential hopeful Eugene J. McCarthy will appear in Lexington next week during a three-stop visit to Kentucky.

The Minnesota senior will speak at 2 p.m. Friday, July 19, in front of the Fayette County Courthouse and will then go on to Louisville and Covington.

McCarthy's visit immediately precedes the county meetings—Saturday, July 20—in which Fayette delegates to the statewide Democratic convention will be chosen.

McCarthy hopes to gain enough strength in the county meetings to win the majority of Kentucky's 46 delegate votes which will be committed at the statewide meeting July 27.

Phil Patton, chairman of the UK Students for McCarthy group, said two movie stars will also come to Lexington early next week to campaign for McCarthy. Patton said Paul Newman may be one of the stars.

Patton said McCarthy's visit to Kentucky is part of an intensive campaign in this state since it was declared a "priority state" by the senator's national campaign headquarters several weeks ago.

Kentucky is a "priority state" primarily because "18-year-olds can vote and because Kentucky is the last state to choose its delegates," he said.

"A victory here would have a great psychological effect at the

Democratic National Convention to be held in Chicago at the end of August," Patton said.

Another aspect of the intensified drive, involves about 100 students—mostly from UK—and about 60 adults who have been canvassing the entire Fayette County area door-to-door and by telephone.

Patton said this was an effort to "locate registered Democrats in favor of McCarthy and to recontact them late next week and have them attend the county meetings.

Lexington, which is divided into four legislative districts, will have four county conventions, all beginning at 2 p.m. July 20. The locations are the Fayette County Courthouse, Juliar Ewan Elementary School, Meadowthorpe Elementary School and Morton Junior High School.

Board Of Trustees Expected To Name Interim President

The main item on the agenda of the July 19 special Fall meeting of the University's Board of Trustees is likely to be the naming of an interim president for the institution.

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, member of the Board and chairman of the Presidential Screening Committee, said that he "believes" this is the primary reason for the meeting, announced by Gov. Louie B. Nunn last Tuesday. The governor would not comment on the agenda at that time.

Since the resignation of President John W. Oswald, effective September 1, there have been recurrent rumors that Dr. Lyman V. Ginger would be named to the interim post. Dr. Ginger, who is in route to Ireland to attend the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession, has previously stated that he does "not know anything about it."

The vacant athletic director's post is another topic that might be considered by the board. At a special meeting of the Board in June, Dr. Oswald proposed that Dr. William McCubbin, the director of physical education at Virginia Tech, be named to fill the vacancy. Action on this, however, was deferred until a later date on a motion by former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, a member of the Board.

Gov. Chandler supports University football coach Charlie Bradshaw for the vacant athletic position. Since the June meeting, Dr. McCubbin has withdrawn his name from consideration, and there is some speculation that Coach Bradshaw may be named at least acting athletic director at next week's meeting.

When contacted by phone, Gov. Chandler said that he had been notified of the special meeting by Gov. Nunn's office, but that he "could not speculate on the agenda," since he had not yet received one. Last week, Gov. Chandler said that he believed

it "highly doubtful" that a new athletic director would be named before Dr. Oswald left for his new post at the University of California.

With reference to finding a permanent successor to Dr. Oswald, Dr. Angelucci stated that his screening committee had interviewed one possible candidate. He could not release the name of the man interviewed.

Last week, Elvis Stahr, who recently resigned as president of Indiana University, disclosed that he had received a "feeler" from UK screening committee. But Dr. Stahr, former UK provost and dean of its Law School, reportedly told the committee, "Please don't consider Elvis Stahr." Dr. Stahr was apparently not the one man to have been interviewed by the UK screening committee.

KUAC Will Meet Friday

The Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC), will hold its second official meeting in Room 327 of the Capitol, Frankfort, 11 A. M. Friday, July 12.

State Sen. Scott Miller Jr., R-Louisville, told the Kernel yesterday that the meeting will be a business meeting, with primary emphasis on selecting a staff.

KUAC, one of only three state "Un-American Activities Committees," was created by the 1968 General Assembly.

The first inquiry which the committee is expected to conduct will be into the recent riots in Louisville's West End.

Resources School Approved; Social Professions Delayed

Establishment of a School of Natural Resources at the University has received the approval of the state Council on Public Higher Education, but the council deferred approval of a School of Social Professions, saying it wanted more time to study the proposal.

The School of Natural Resources, initially to be part of the College of Agriculture, will accept students starting in the fall semester of 1970.

UK President John Oswald said, however, that students who expect to enter the school in 1970 must begin their preforestry requirements this fall.

At present the University offers only a two-year preforestry program, after which a student must transfer to another university.

Eventually, Dr. Oswald said, the school will include departments of fish and wildlife services, and resources management.

The council postponed judgment on the proposed School of Social Professions until later in the month.

The school would establish a graduate program in social work beginning in 1970. The Univer-

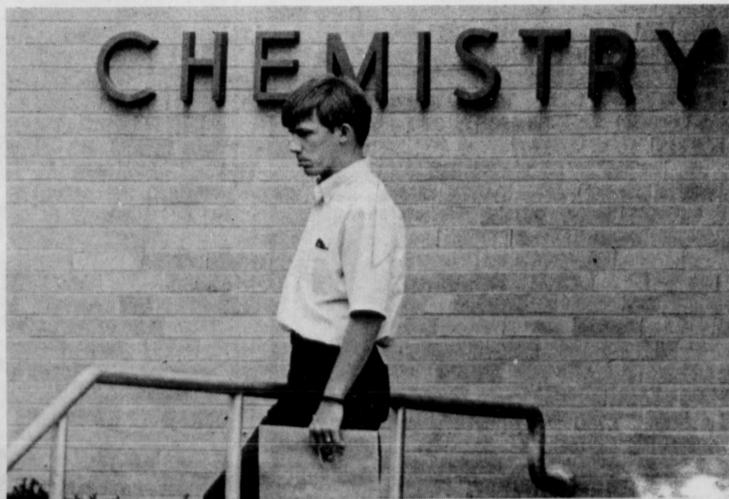
sity of Louisville's Kent School of Social Work is currently the only school in Kentucky offering such a program.

One objection to the proposed school was raised by council member Lisle Baker Jr. of Louisville, who said if UK established a program similar to U of L's it might jeopardize the proposed merger of U of L and UK.

However, Mrs. Constance Wilson, acting chairman of the UK Department of Social Work, disagreed.

She cited results of a feasibility study conducted by Dr. Ernest Witte, dean of the School of Social Welfare at San Diego State University.

"There is a tremendous need for trained social workers in both the state and the nation," she said. "As a state institution we have an obligation to supply them."



Kernel Photo by Ashley Cox

The Graduate, 1972

An entering freshman who had just finished a series of tests given during the orientation program, appears already caught up in the University's bureaucracy, as indicated by his extremely large pout.

UK Coed Almost Delegate

By DEBBIE TASSIE
A University coed majoring in political science was almost a state delegate to the Democratic National Convention. Merrily Orsini, who also was an unsuccessful candidate for Student Government President during the Spring elections, had been asked to be a delegate from her home state of Arkansas.

Miss Orsini subsequently was cut from the list. She speculated that the cut occurred as a result of the polarization of liberal-conservative factions in Arkansas.

She said she had been asked to be a delegate by the state committee chairman. When she learned she had not been selected, she speculated that during the closed meeting of the selection committee a compromise had been made to allot

more support to presidential candidate George Wallace.

Miss Orsini said original consideration of her as a delegate came about probably because she has "been in cahoots with the people who head the state Democratic party" since she was in the ninth grade.

When she was a high school freshman Miss Orsini was active in the campaign of Sam Boyce for state attorney general. She also worked for Orville Faubus during his successful race for the governorship in 1964.

The UK coed was chairman of Arkansas's Young Democrats while she was still a high school student. Last May she worked as an administrative assistant for the state legislature.

The liberal-conservative polarization in Arkansas that she

blames for her deletion from the ranks of delegates is evident in the senatorial contest in Arkansas. Incumbent J. W. Fulbright is being opposed by former Arkansas Supreme Court Justice Jim Johnson. Contender Johnson is conducting a campaign emphasizing his own abstinence from drinking and smoking. He quotes from the Bible he carries with him.

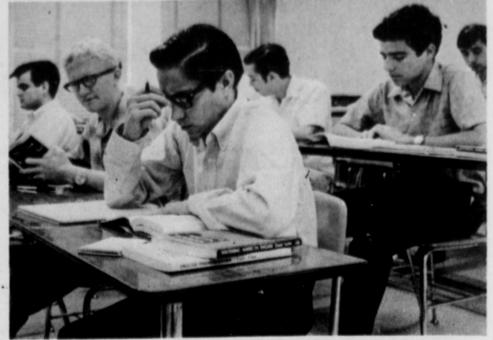
Johnson also is Arkansas campaign manager for Wallace. His own hopes for election could hinge on support for Wallace.

The extent of Johnson's strength is uncertain, but his vigor has stimulated Fulbright to actively campaign for re-nomination to a fifth term to the Senate. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a member of the Senate Finance Committee, he has the power of seniority and the prestige of his record.

Miss Orsini affirms that Fulbright's effort may be necessary because Johnson is "a man of the people" in a state of small towns and agricultural orientation.

Citing Fulbright's background as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford and a former president of the University of Arkansas, Merrily called him "a truly distinguished man... It is amazing that a man with his years in office and his prestige would oppose the administration about Vietnam as he does."

However, "those people aren't interested in the war in Vietnam. What they care about is how much money they'll get if they don't plant corn in their fields."



Mexican Students

Ten Mexican students are studying English at UK this summer under a program backed by the University and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The students experienced a cultural shock in this country—mainly in their exposure to mini-skirts.

UK Architecture Professor Receives \$99,000 Grant

By LINDA ROBERTS
Richard Levine, an assistant professor of architecture at UK, has received a \$99,402 research grant to develop an "integrated building system" for hospitals.

Prof. Levine received his architectural grant from the National Center for Health Services, Department of Health, Education and Welfare to find a way to cut down on "dead space" — unusable space — in large structures such as hospitals and skyscrapers.

Such buildings are massive concrete structures with ceilings hanging two or three feet below heavy slab floors to hide pipes, air ducts, wiring and telephone cables.

Prof. Levine is trying to eliminate waste of space by honeycombing the concrete slab. The holes in the concrete would hide the wires in addition to adding strength to the structure.

Prof. Levine began experimenting with sugar cubes and plaster to make his structures. The cubes and plaster cut down on cost until he found the combination he was looking for.

With sugar cubes as forms, the plaster was cast in a number of designs.

After the plaster had hardened, the sugar cubes were dissolved leaving a finished structure. After a short time Levine had several structures that he thought showed potential.

He took his most promising design to UK's new structural engineering test lab to be evaluated on a full scale basis.

Dr. Hans Gesund, professor of Civil Engineering at UK and an authority on reinforced concrete, volunteered his help on the experiment.

Mr. Levine's design was a success.

The honeycombed floor was stronger than types now used and also eliminated the wasted space.

Prof. Levine has now been furnished with \$99,402 for further study on his designs.

Mexican Students Undergo Cultural Shock In America

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Mexican students like mini-skirts!

At least it seems that the ten students from the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey who are visiting the University this summer under the direction of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and UK appear to find mini-skirts as eye-catchers.

After experiencing the cultural shock of mini-skirts, these Mexican students also noticed the differences in other aspects of American life.

The Mexican dating habits are quite different from those in the United States. In Mexico, groups of boys and girls meet at parties or at the "Public Square" on Thursdays and Sundays where they are provided a band by their federal government; they do not have the same Friday-Saturday night dating systems as U.S. young people.

In many small Mexican towns serenading plays a great part in the "Latin lover" role. They serenade their sweethearts, shower them with flowers and chocolates and flatter them with many compliments. But they still must take a little brother, sister or chaperone along on dates until they become engaged.

Most Mexican guys enjoy dating U.S. girls because they don't expect the gifts and praises.

Dances in Mexico are also quite different from those in the United States. The Mexican students do "let loose" like most U.S. college students in their dances though their slow dances appear to be not quite so cheek-to-cheek but, nevertheless, romantic.

According to Keith Carlson, coordinator for the International Education Programs Department, "The Mexican students are here for six weeks primarily to study English and the Kentucky environment."

"Our office organizes their extra-curricular activities. We try to serve as a liaison between these people and the community."

"The Instituto is primarily a technological school. Most of these young men, ranging from 18 to 22 years old, are majoring in engineering, commerce and agronomy."

An exchange program with Monterrey has been in progress for the last eight or nine years. The Mexican boys are accompanied each year by Professor Santiago M. Coindreau.

This year the Mexican students are rooming with U.S. students to facilitate their English and to teach them more about the typical UK college students.

Each of the students stayed for one weekend with a Lexington family under the auspices of a group called the Experiment on International Living.

The students have visited Cumberland Falls, Lexington horse farms and are planning a trip to Cincinnati.

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"A soon-to-be famous kissing scene..." —(N.Y. Times)
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Photo Show At Complex

A photographic exhibit by Bill Strode, feature photographer for the Courier-Journal and Times Sunday Magazine, is currently being shown in the complex.

The exhibit is being held in Room 308 in the Commons area of the Complex and will be open until July 20.

The exhibit, "The Making of a Man," deals with such subjects as nature, children, poverty, civil rights, and war.

Mr. Strode has won numerous awards for his photography. In 1967 alone he won first place in the News Picture Story, first place in the Feature Picture Story, and first place in the Color Picture Story for his Vietnam coverage.

"The Making of a Man" is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.



UPI Telephoto

**Do You Know
The History Of This Man?**

CBS Explores Black History In Series-'Of Black America'

By D. C. MOORE

In American history, where has the Black Man Been? If he has taken a part in American history, why has he not been given credit for the role he has played? What is the problem that is holding the black man back, if he shares a part in American history and its development?

These questions were raised by the seven part series produced by CBS television entitled "Of Black America." They were produced for public information and awareness, and not done for exploitation or publicity. CBS has given free hand to the development of this series and is totally responsible for the content.

The odd fact is that in shouldering this responsibility, CBS has been telling "it like it is" from the standpoint of black-white American history, not the white textbook variety from which the black man has been eliminated.

As Perry Wolff the Executive producer of the series says "We want to change the language of the current racial dialogue by showing that racial troubles stem from historical attitudes—and inheritance of ignorance."

It is its first segment, narrated by Bill Cosby, the series presented a general introduction of the black man's place in America, some of the current problems that face the Black man and some of the solutions that are being applied to solve these problems.

For example, from a historical standpoint, Cosby related some of the facts concerning the American Negro in American history.

Did you know that Norbert Rillieux, a Negro, revolutionized sugar refining, or that Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performed the first open-heart surgery in this country.

Another example of the Black man's place was the evolution of the image the Black man had achieved via the entertainment world.

The Negro has been documented from films ranging from the early "Birth Of A Nation" to the recent "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner."

In "Birth Of A Nation" the Negro was portrayed as a dumb, scared, unreasonable character frightened of his own shadow and relegated to a second class position in American Society.

In "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner," the wonder was that the Negro was elevated to a PHD, and had married a white girl.

Finally as Bill Cosby relates the Black man has been moved from a stereo-typed position to a human being.

The second segment of the series which deals with the Black American in the American armed

services from the American Revolution to the war in Vietnam, and clearly stresses the point of the Black man in American history.

The television screen showed various sketches to actual combat films from WWI, WWII and the Vietnam war, all relating to the Black man's place in America's fighting wars.

The second part of the series showed the segregation of the armed forces to their intergration, forced by a law in 1948 signed by President Harry S. Truman.

For the first two parts "Of Black America," there is no attempt made to pull punches or to influence the record, only an effort to show the real facts, that the American Black man has an identity in American history, not just a servant's role.



Record Review

Cream's New Album Feels Good

By JOHN POLK

Wheels of Fire, Cream, Atco Records

Norman Mailer has said that one should look to the feel of a phenomenon: if it feels good, it is good. "Wheels of Fire," the new double-record album by the Cream, feels extraordinarily good.

The two records explore two different worlds of the Cream's creativity. The first record was produced in the studio and, with the aid of multiple-track recording, enables one musician to play several different instruments on a single song. For example, on "Deserted Cities of the Heart," Jack Bruce plays bass, acoustic guitar, cello, and sings lead.

The second record in the album was recorded live at the Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco and shows the Cream's incredible sound is not solely the result of studio tricks and manipulation. It is perhaps the most successful live recording of a rock group ever made. Of course, there aren't many rock groups who would chance a live recording, for obvious reasons.

Eric Clapton, the lead guitar player, dominates this album as he did the earlier Cream albums. He is the key to the Cream's unique sound in a field of music which by its nature produces thousands of facsimiles.

Although Clapton is a white Britisher, his style has deep roots in the blues. He manages to rejuvenate the tradition and claim it as his own. His most interesting work is found in such blues standards as "Spoonful" and "Crossroad" and the Cream's own version of traditional blues, "The Politician."

Jack Bruce is, at least on this album, the most versatile musician in the group. He plays bass and sings lead on all the songs and, on the studio-produced record, plays acoustical guitar

and cello. He is also given a chance to show what he can do with a harmonica on the live record and responds with a seven minute solo, "Traintime"—revealing that there isn't much he can't do with the harp. His bass playing is not particularly complex but perfectly complements Clapton's preponderate style.

Ginger Baker establishes himself as an accomplished and creative drummer with his fifteen minute solo, "Toad," on the live record. The best drummers have traditionally come out of the jazz field, but Baker proves that jazz no longer has the monopoly.

"Wheels of Fire" is an intense album. The listener feels that the

musicians are bubbling over with energy and are feeding as much of it as they can into their music. As a result, it is a powerful and absorbing album which is easy to get lost in.

The only disappointment is that the original songs are, as a whole, rather lackluster. With the exception of "Passing the Time," which has a beautiful, haunting melody, and "As You Said," which is an interesting rhythmic expedition, the tunes are easily forgotten. However, the vitality and inventiveness of the Cream as usually succeed in making even a mediocre tune worth listening to.

They feel good.



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Pollcats

Remember the Ted Mack Amateur Hour? Remember the plumber who played musical instruments made out of old pipes . . . or the tap-dancing gorilla? Remember how the tap-dancing gorilla won the entertainment contest for several weeks in a row? Remember wondering how he accomplished such a feat? Simple. At the end of each show, Ted Mack would ask the television audience to either call or mail their votes in for the contestant of their choice. The gorilla would merely have all his friends flood the station with calls and letters and thereby easily win the contest.

Ted Mack's tele-vote method was hardly an example of representative polling techniques, but then, who cared? Who won and who lost wasn't really important . . . except, of course, to the gorilla.

But currently in Lexington there is a "Ted Mack" type poll being conducted, the results of which can be very detrimental to the community. The Lexington Herald-Leader conducts a survey once a week which, because of amateur techniques, is totally unrepresentative of the views of the Lexington citizenry.

Each Saturday morning, a small, clip-out coupon is offered to Lexingtonians in order that they might voice their opinion on local, national and world affairs. A small line of print on the coupon implores, "Vote On These Issues—Your Opinion Counts."

The trouble is, their opinions may count far more than they should. For just as the gorilla's supporters did, opponents of gun legislation, guaranteed annual income, the University or other issues can gather their forces and flood the Herald Leader office with their opinions. In fact, it is not impossible that one person—be it politician or interested citizen—could buy several hundred copies of the paper in order to stuff the poll.

Why not? If public opinion can be swayed by the "bandwagon" effect—the phenomenon of voters joining a winning team—the Herald-Leader poll can be an effective political weapon.

On the national level in recent years, professional polls have

gained maturity and have become reliable barometers of public opinion.

The technique which has brought the polls their reliability is known as random sampling and is based on mathematical probability. Random sampling gives all voters an equal chance of being polled and insures that all segments of the population will be represented.

In a group of people, 60 percent may favor one side of an argument and 40 percent the other. When a random sampling method is used to pick respondents, as each name is drawn the odds are 60 percent that a person favoring one side will be drawn, 40 percent that one favoring the other side will be drawn. Thus, in a fairly large sample, respondents should turn out in those proportions. But under the amateur method used here, there is no such guarantee. The people with more time—and money to spend on postage—usually the more prosperous and more conservative elements of society, are likely to be overrepresented.

Using the representative sample method, pollsters are seldom far from the mark. George Gallup's average error in seven national elections since 1954 has been 1.5 percentage points. A random sample Kernel poll conducted last year found 71.8 percent of students responding to be in favor of a student ombudsman position. After the votes from a student referendum on the matter were tallied, it was found that 69.1 percent of students voting favored a student ombudsman.

It appears that as little effort as possible is expended on the Herald-Leader poll. The paper's officials don't seem to care about reliability or responsibility.

What they don't realize is that through their outright error, ideas, opinions and even votes may be improperly influenced.

If the Herald-Leader truly wishes to represent public opinion, it must rid itself of its "Ted Mack" poll. True, the Geritol-backed poll was readily accepted by the public . . . but then, it was entertaining.

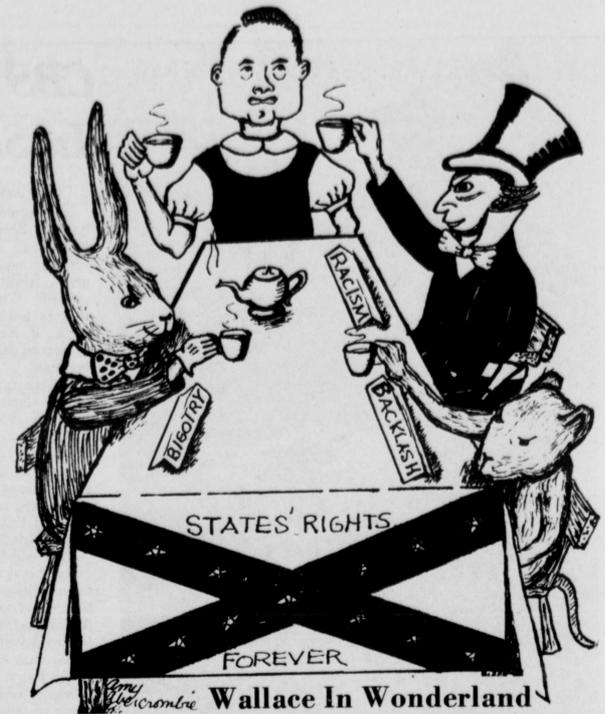
Down, Down U of K—You're Not Right For The Fight Today

A combination of politics and selfish regionalism has long afflicted higher education in Kentucky. For a time, in recent years, it appeared that these bad days were becoming a part of the past. The first hopeful sign was former Governor Bert Combs' appointment of a distinguished Californian, Dr. John W. Oswald, as president of the University of Kentucky.

But now it is becoming evident that Kentucky is not even to have one first-class institution of higher learning. The downgrading of UK has begun. Dr. Oswald has resigned. The trustees are having no luck in finding leading educators from outside the state who will even consider accepting the UK presidency. The people of Lexington and Fayette County, who have always looked on UK as "our school", don't want an educator as UK president. They want a man who will build winning football and basketball teams.

The presidents of the other state colleges are all in favor of this. They didn't like Oswald, whom they regarded as a threat to their little, but growing empires. They would like to see one of their own—a builder of stadiums and an inflator of student enrollments—head the state's one genuine university. For that will soon bring UK down to their level of excellence, if excellence is the right word.

UK's days of hope—the hope of becoming a fine university—are



In keeping with Esquire and Time magazines recent popularization of the new form of parlor entertainment, the "Who's Got Soul and Who Don't Have Soul" game, the Kernel now presents its own list of the haves and have-nots of soul.

The list is completely arbitrary and is by no means intended to be conclusive. There are many people who have soul; the list represents only a small proportion of the better-known soulful and non-soulful people in our community.

- Bob Johnson got soul . . . Jack Hall don't
- Harvey Lancaster got soul . . . Adolph Rupp don't
- Dillard House got soul . . . Sarah Blanding Tower don't
- Father Hubbell got soul . . . Rev. Weaver don't
- John Oswald got soul . . . Adron Doran don't
- BSU got soul . . . BSU don't
- Sam Ezell got soul . . . Happy Chandler don't
- Wendell Berry got soul . . . Maurice Hatch don't
- The Courier Journal got soul . . . the Herald Leader don't
- Robert Sedler got soul . . . Wasley Krogdahl don't
- Chocola got soul . . . Tiger Red don't
- Alpha Phi Alpha got soul . . . Sigma Chi don't
- Danny the Red got soul . . . Bill Murrell don't
- The Wall got soul . . . the Ditch don't
- Leonard Bernstein got soul . . . Fred Dart don't
- Theodore Berry got soul . . . Ellis Bullock don't
- Don Pratt got soul . . . Uncle Sam don't (definitely)
- Harold Stassen got soul . . . Oliver Kash Curry don't
- Southern Bell got soul . . . General Telephone don't
- Doris Seward got soul . . . Rosemary Pond don't
- Phillips' Market got soul . . . Kampus Kormer don't
- Gene Mason got soul . . . Kenneth Vanlandingham don't
- Frisbee got soul . . . basketball don't
- Bob Kerley got soul . . . Glenwood Creech don't
- Socrates got soul . . . Ralph don't

numbered. They were further shortened this week, when the trustees turned down Dr. Oswald's recommended choice for athletic director to succeed the late Bernie Shively. This was done on motion by former Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

The action leaves Charlie Bradshaw, UK football coach, in line for the job. This was a cultural accomplishment on Chandler's part, whose interest in higher education hardly extends back of the box-seat sections of the football stadium or the basketball arena.

Bradshaw said he only wants the job "if the university is going to go in the direction of a total athletics program. All anyone wants here athletically is an equal opportunity to compete in the SEC (South-eastern Conference)." By "all," we assume he means the powers-that-be in Lexington who want huge sports crowds to fill their hotels and bars; professional politicians like Gov. Nunn and Happy Chandler, and educationist-politicians like Dr. Robert Martin of Eastern Kentucky University.

The politicians in the former teachers colleges, abetted by the politicians in Frankfort and Lexington, seem to have assured UK a great future in athletics. They are also assuring Kentuckians that their one good university will soon be reduced, academically, to the level of the regional universities.

The Paducah Sun Democrat

What Would You Do If You Were President?

By SCOTT PECKER

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"Redd" (definitely spelled with two d's) savored the last bite of his Fudgsicle.

As he flicked the stick to the already cluttered sidewalk in Boston's ethnically mixed South End, he asked for this reporter's pen and pad. The 11-year-old, his friends, and I had been talking informally.

"O.K.," he smirked at Steve, another Negro youngster, "now what would you do if you were President? There's the first question I'd ask if I were a reporter."

And so began his wide-ranging interview with Steve and a six-year-old Chinese boy who was tentously but smilingly dangling on the stepside railing.

"Too much of our money is going into foreign countries, and there's a poor people's march right now," said Steve, the relaxed radio-toting sixth-grader. Redd agreed.

"And Vietnam," continued Steve, "they're drafting men and they don't even know what they're fighting for. They should stay here and mind their own business."

This reporter was allowed a question. What about communism? Does it bother you?

Steve sat down, thinking. "Yea, you've got a point there." He thought some more. "Yea, I'm worried about it. But let them take care of themselves and we take care of ourselves."

He had turned his radio off. Redd intervened. "We don't have to be the powerfulllest country in the world. Why can't the

North Vietnamese or America give up rather than fight?"

Steve was just on the verge of continuing his reasoning on Vietnam but Redd decided the interview should move on.

"Let's talk about welfare," he said. "Do you think it's better to give people money or jobs?" this reporter asked.

Redd answered, hesitantly, "Some places have welfare now, right?" he said, with light unassurance in his voice. "And some places they don't, right?"

I nodded. "I'd let them have it too, then," said Redd. Okay, but what about people who are lazy when given money?

"There ought to be a law against that," he confidently answered.

What kind of law then? "Either jail or \$40 taken away from them," he answered just as though he had completed a four-month study of the problem.

Well, what would you guys do if I gave you all \$100?

"Oh no, not \$100. Make it \$50," sparked Steve.

All right, \$50.

"I'd save it all," said Steve.

"I'd spend \$10, and save \$40," said Redd.

"Me too," said the Chinese boy.

"Another thing," said Redd, "I'd bring the prices of things down. Like bicycles. When they see that kids like bikes, they make more and make them more fancy and they cost more, but they aren't any better. I'd make the people stop it."

Redd—the reporter—had a new idea.

"Man, we're finished with welfare. Let's talk about music."

Three other Negro boys now stood on the steps. Fudgsicles had been replaced by white lemon Popsicles. The smiling and inquisitive Chinese boy sat half on the railing and half on this reporter's shoulders. Nothing on the pad (now reclaimed) went uncensored.

"Soul music," signed Redd. "White people think that our music don't sound good but we don't say nothin' about their music."

"They think our dances are corny, but the dances we did long ago they're doing now. We're learning new dances. They don't get around as much as we do."

So much for music. The discussion jumped to prejudice.

Steve and Redd spent five minutes personally documenting the prejudice they face most every day in their schools.

"So what do you do about it?" I asked.

"I ignore it," said Steve. "If they do it, that doesn't mean I have to."

And Black Power, what do you think of that? "We might as well stay together—we have to live together and fight together," continued Steve.

"All the way, you need everybody—you need everybody together," he said.

Redd was thoroughly enjoying his role as reporter. "Let's end with something funny," he said. As I watched him play reporter, I knew we already had.



Photo Reprinted from Christian Science Monitor

Redd's Scoop

"What would you do if you were president?" was the question of the day when a young Boston boy took a Christian Science Monitor reporter's pad and pen and began interviewing his friends.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I was appalled the other day to see on a car a bumper sticker that read: "I fight poverty. I work." Before writing this, I let two days go by to allow me to simmer down in order to express my feelings in a collected and reasoned manner. No use just sputtering one's indignation.

My appalled reaction at the brazen callousness of the sticker was matched by the shame I felt when I also saw on the same bumper a University of Kentucky parking sticker.

There is much that is good in this institution, so much, indeed, that is fighting poverty—poverty of knowledge, poverty of feeling, of understanding, of culture—in sum, poverty of humanity—that this perversion of the Fight against Poverty by the smug assumption, since the owner of this particular car was fortunate to have a job, that "God is in his Heaven and all's right with the world." (All you poor people! Why don't you get jobs! Why don't you work like me!)

If challenged, the car owner, of course, would point to a minuscule percentage of incurably unemployed, or unemployables, whose material lives are limited by their miserable relief checks, and whose spiritual lives are for the most part dreadful vacuums—vacuums now ominously ready for almost anything that someone, or anyone, promises them.

I bet, though, that the totat pairs of callouses on the seats of the employment-shy poor is not far different from the callouses on the thumb and forefinger of the coupon-clippers, the so-called "jet-set," over-indulged by the material benefits of our national bounty and whose spiritual lives are equally vacuous, equally poverty-stricken, equally employment-shy, equally ready to be filled by poisonous ideas.

Like this car owner! Shamefully, I add, he undoubtedly was White. I did not even notice. I was too busy figuratively retching over this slogan of the New Barbarians—"I Fight Poverty. I work,"—too sick with his dishonest connection with the University of Kentucky, and of his allegiance to George Wallace, proclaimed by yet a third sticker. No other skin color could go with such dangerously arrogant complacency and its obviously racist connotations.

The pity is that this aggressive stupidity is affiliated with the highest level of the Commonwealth's educational system. We can put up, I suppose, since we must, with adolescent Confederate flag-waving by certain victims of "Grand-momism," but somewhere along the line there must be a weakness in our moral structure that needs attention, special education with more thought, more understanding, more humanity.

Richard B. Freeman
Professor of Art

May Include 500,000

'On To Chicago' Movement Will Seek Open Convention

College Press Service

CHICAGO (CPS)—Thousands of persons will converge on Chicago during the Democratic National Convention in late August to demand an open convention and "a change in the direction of presidential leadership."

The movement, called "On to Chicago," was formed recently at a meeting of the Student Coalition for an Open Convention, a group working to deny the presidential nomination to Vice President Hubert Humphrey. It originally was designed as a huge student march, with about 100,000 participants, but has been expanded to include all persons favoring a change in the Democratic party.

Roger Black, editor of the University of Chicago Maroon and an organizer of the movement, said he expects as many as 400,000 or 500,000 persons will participate. "Some of the people working on this would call that a conservative estimate," he added.

The original march had been planned at a student caucus here to provide a focal point for the new student involvement in national politics. Black said the idea was expanded because "all types of individuals, not just students," are opposed to the policies of the Johnson Administration and in favor of an open convention.

Leaders of the "On to Chicago" movement are emphasizing that their activities will be distinct from demonstrations planned during the convention by the Student Mobilization Committee and other New Left and antiwar groups. The protests of these groups are expected to be more radical.

"We're a moderate group in the area of tactics," Black said.

"We are thinking in terms of rallies and meetings, with speakers. We don't want to turn the delegates to the convention off, but we want them to realize that the people of the Democratic Party want a change. This was reflected in the primaries where 80 percent of the people voted against the present policies."

Black said the slogan "On to Chicago" was adopted because "we don't like the terms demonstration, protest, and march. This is a popular Democratic movement within the regular party. We want to express our feeling that the Democratic party really must be democratic."

The movement is not designed in support of a specific candidate, although many of the participants are expected to be backers of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. "But there still are a lot of people not ready to support McCarthy who will be with us," one spokesman said.

"On to Chicago" is not actually sponsored by the Student Coalition for an Open Convention, although the idea was partially developed by the leaders of this group. Leaders of the movement emphasize that it is not sponsored by any organization, but by a large number of individuals.

Although most of the plans and strategies have not been worked out, regional committees around the country already are contacting students and other potential participants in the movement.

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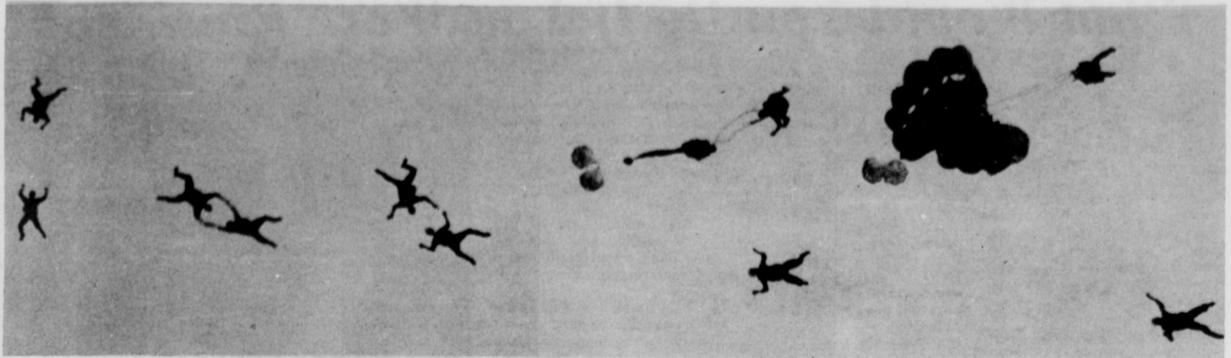
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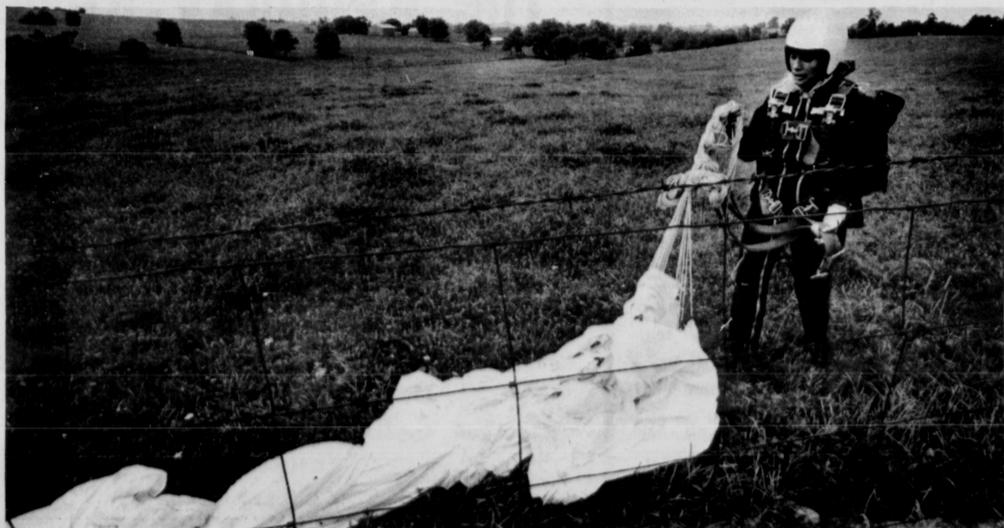
**Kernel Photos
By Dick Ware**

UK Skydivers

About 15 University students are members of the Bluegrass Sport Parachute Club, which practices skydiving every weekend near Springfield, Ky. The group trains jumpers to do two-man hook-ups, perform style and accuracy jumps and occasionally gives exhibitions such as a Fourth of July show performed in Winchester.

With a telephoto lens, Kernel photographer Dick Ware caught two jumpers freefalling, completing a two-man hook-up and then pulling their ripcords. From the doorway of the club's plane Ware photographed UK student Pat Stallard beginning a jump and later pictured him descending.

Another UK student Rousie Mashburn, appears disgruntled after she missed her target in a not-to-happy landing.



Pulled Muscle Slows Speedster

Jim Green To Get Another Try At Olympics

By BRUCE BISSMEYER
Jim Green, UK's star freshman sprinter, will get another chance to make the U. S. Olympic Team, August 10-11, when he competes at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, California. Green, who was given a bye after he injured a hamstring muscle June 25 while in training for the Olympic Trials competition at Lake Tahoe, will compete in both the 100 and 200 meter events at Walnut.

If he performs well and shows

he has conditioning and form, he will advance to the high altitude training camp in Lake Tahoe and remain there for the final Olympic Trials Sept. 9-14.

Jim recently went to Lake Tahoe for a couple of days to survey the site of the training and also to do some running in the high altitudes. He jogged a mile and found "that his insides were just burning."

Contrary to the thinking of many people, Green said that he feels that "the sprint men will

be affected as much as the distance runners" by the mile-high altitude of Mexico City, the site of the 1968 Olympics. However, the freshman flash indicated that proper training at Lake Tahoe will greatly reduce the effect that the thin air has on the participants.

Wildcat track coach Press Whelan, commenting on Green's quest for an Olympic berth, said he is naturally disappointed that Green was injured just as he was rounding into shape. On Jim's

leg injury, Whelan said "there is still some soreness but he's not limping or favoring the leg and that's a good sign. He should be ready in about a week."

Whelan added that he was pleased with Green's progress and proud of the manner in which the Eminence native performed against top competition. He also stated that Green "grew up a lot" on the Western swing and should get stronger. "He ran his best against strongest competition and that was most pleasing," said Whelan.

Green started his quest for an Olympic berth at Houston, where he won the National Federation championship, running the 100-yard dash in 9.3 and the 220 in 20.9.

One week later, he ran the 100 meters in 10.2 (equivalent to a 9.3 100-yard dash) and 200 meter in 20.9. He qualified in the 200 for the Olympic Trials by finishing fourth, which also gave him a berth on the NCAA All-America Track and Field team.

His fifth place finish in the 100-meters eliminated him although four men, including Green, were clocked in the same time.

The next stop on Jim's Western tour was perhaps the toughest

of all, the National AAU championships. He ran his best 100-meters (10.1, equivalent to a 9.2 100-yard) to date but finished seventh in his heat as Jim Hines ran a 9.9 for a new world's record. Green came back in the semi-finals and placed third with a 10.1 clocking.

In a special 100-meter race for non-qualifiers, he ran the best race of his life, finishing second in 10-flat, the old world record which is equivalent to a 9.1 100-yard dash.

Then came the hamstring pull in his right leg the following Tuesday which prompted the Olympic team physician to suggest that Green withdraw from the Olympic Trials in Los Angeles.

As of now Jim feels that his best race is the 200 meters. However, Press Whelan indicated that Jim's specialty will eventually be the 400-meters. Whelan noted that "because he has the speed of a sprinter and also great endurance," Green should find the 400-meters to his liking.

Right now, however, the problem at hand is the Olympics. If Jim Green continues to improve the way he has, he can be a definite threat to make the team and possibly bring home a medal.

Indoor Sports Facility Planned

A committee appointed to study the feasibility of a proposed indoor athletic facility met for the first time yesterday to discuss possible capacities of such a building.

The committee received recommendations from UK coaches and from Dr. Pedro L. Kee-Krompecher of the UK School of Architecture. Some of the features proposed for the indoor sports center included:

- ▶ Area for golf driving range
- ▶ Tennis courts

- ▶ Practice baseball diamond
- ▶ Area for track and field events
- ▶ Football practice area

Jim Host, state information director, said inspection tours of Ohio State University and Ball State University have been made by the committee members to study the value of such a facility for a university athletic program. Further decisions must first be made by the full athletic board.

The committee members, (Dr.

David Blythe, chairman, Mr. Host, Dr. John Douglas and A. B. Chandler) met yesterday with coaches Press Whelan, Charlie Bradshaw and Abe Shannon. Cost, size and location of the center were not discussed specifically.

Dr. Blythe said that, although the facility would be primarily for organized UK athletics, it could be made available to students engaged in intramural sports when not being used for University competition sports.

Glad To Be Home

Issel Likes Soviet Union, But ...

Dan Issel is back in highway construction work here and finding the scene much different than what he observed outside his hotel window in Moscow, Russia. "I saw seven workers on a project there," the UK All-Southeastern Conference basketball player said, "and five of them were women."

And how did the women look?

"Like weight-lifters," he said.

Issel was a member of an American team which won six of 10 games against the Russians, Yugoslavs and Fins. The Americans split 2-2 with the Yugoslavs, won two against Finland, defeated the Russian Junior Team once and lost two out of three to the main Russian team.

Issel, who is an alternate on the American Olympic Team, played about a third of the time, averaging about eight points and five rebounds a game.

He said the Russians don't have basketball sense and a knack for being in the right place at the right time, but are fundamentally sound.

"You can tell they practice and work at it a lot," he said, "and although they look awkward, they get the ball in the basket. That's what counts, you know."

He said the American team needed more work together ...

"You just can't take 12 boys and make them a unit within only five days practice."

The Wildcat center was in Russia a total of 10 days, dividing the time between Moscow and Minsk.

"We stayed in the Metropolitan Hotel in Moscow, the best in Russia," Issel said. "By American standards, it was average."

In fact, Issel found practically everything in Russia standard or below average when compared to America.

"We ordered beef and it was course. You had to chew forever," he said. "We figured it was caribou or some other wild animal. The administrator knew it was horse meat, but didn't tell us until after we left. We ate a lot of that meat."

"The Russians like to advertise that their system of communism does away with poverty," Issel said, "but in reality I think it puts the whole society in poverty. They can't look up to anybody; they do what they're told; they exist, they don't live."

He said transportation is just one example of life in Russia. "It took us 11 hours to travel by train the 300 miles from Moscow to Minsk, and we only stopped twice," he said.

They made the return trip on an "old troop carrier plane which

didn't even have a pressurized cabin; it had small plastic fans above the windows which the pilot turned on when he thought it was getting too hot," Issel said.

He found the Russian people very friendly, but thought "they walk around a lot like vegetables."

"The Yugoslavs were different," he said. "They are more open and smile a lot."

He was surprised to find that so many people in Iron Curtain countries speak English.

"They try to put you on the spot," he said. "They ask why murder and the crime rate are so high in the U.S. and also want to know about the racial problem."

Issel was impressed most by visits to the Kremlin, Red Square and Lenin's Tomb.

"The tomb is open at 8 a.m. every day," he said, "and the line goes for miles. If you're not in line by 10, you won't make it."

Issel doesn't figure he'll ever be in line there again.

"I don't want to go back to Russia, but it was a great educational experience," he said.

"They ought to send all these demonstrators over to Russia for about a week," he said. "They would realize how good they have it here."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Sports

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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EKU Professor Pickets To Protest Dismissal

By BOB ZWICKER
An Eastern Kentucky University faculty member continues picketing the school for the second straight week, protesting the university's refusal to rehire him.

Dr. Curry B. Hearn, an associate professor of psychology at Eastern, learned May 7 that his teaching contract would not be renewed. The contract expires August 31.

June 27, the university issued this statement:

"The contract of Dr. Hearn was not renewed because it was determined by the Psychology Department chairman, the dean of the College of Education and the vice president of academic affairs that such renewal would not be in the best interest of the academic program of the university."

Dr. Hearn said the university's real reasons for dismissing him are based on accusations made against him by the wife of one of his students.

Dr. Hearn, a 35-year-old bachelor, said the student's wife told several university officials that she intended to file a divorce suit against her husband, charging him with having a homosexual relationship with Dr. Hearn.

The instructor said that the student—a graduate student in psychology—had visited him at his home on occasion, as had many others, but denied the existence of any homosexual relationship between them. He termed the student "quite a ladies' man" and said he was "quite above any such relationship."

Dr. Hearn charged that the

university violated his civil rights by dismissing him without a hearing and said the case may end up in a federal court.

However, he hopes that his picketing will help keep the matter out of court.

Dr. Hearn said he is trying to interest a Richmond civic organization in holding a hearing on the matter and inviting all interested parties. He hopes that the university would agree to abide by the judgment of such a hearing.

The instructor is also protesting the fact that he was given less than four months notice of dismissal. He said regulations of the American Association of University Professors stipulate that he must be given six months notice.

The EKU psychology department also came under fire when Dr. Hearn filed a complaint with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the regional accrediting body, requesting that the organization:
▶ Examine the adequacy of the facilities and staff of the university's psychology department.

▶ Examine the credentials of Willis Parkhurst, Dr. Hearn's replacement. (Dr. Hearn called Parkhurst an "incompetent instructor" and said he lacks the necessary qualifications to teach the course assigned him.)

▶ Investigate Dr. Hearn's complaint that he was dismissed without a hearing.

▶ Investigate the "cruel and inhumane treatment" received by the graduate student involved.

According to Dr. Hearn's, the last charge emanated from complaints by the student that he had been interrogated for three days and nights by university Vice President Thomas S. Stovall concerning his relationship with Dr. Hearn.

An incident related to the case occurred on July 4 when Dr. Hearn was approached by two men in a Richmond bar. Dr. Hearn said the two men recognized him and engaged him in a conversation, appearing to be sympathetic with his case against the university.

Later in the evening, however, in Dr. Hearn's home, the two men solicited sodomy and, when refused, attempted to rob him, Dr. Hearn said.

The two men were later caught by the police, he said, and in jail.

The instructor said he intends to continue picketing the university for about a month before taking his dismissal case to court.

Dr. Drennon To Direct Patterson School Program

Responsibility for the continuing reorganization of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce has been assumed by Dr. Herbert Drennon, associate dean for instruction in the UK College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Drennon replaces Dr. Richard Butwell who resigned to accept a position with American University, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Drennon's duties as interim director will extend through the summer. In the fall, the directorship will be taken over by Dr. Lloyd Jenson, a member of the political science faculty, who will hold the position until a permanent director is chosen—probably within the next year. Dr. Jenson will be assisted

by a faculty committee composed of members from several departments most closely connected with the Patterson School.

A major change in the school, evolving from a recent redistribution of administrative responsibility, involves enrollment of graduate students working toward degrees in the Patterson School in other departments for the sake of increasing specific area concentration. For example, a student in diplomatic history would be enrolled simultaneously in both the Patterson School and in the history department.

Patterson School fellowships are available, Dr. Drennon said, and it is anticipated that the course of study will retain its characteristic interdepartmental flexibility.

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