

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Evening, April 4, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 129

## Peace Talks May Be Nearing

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON—North Vietnam offered Wednesday to talk with the United States about arrangements for Vietnam peace negotiations and President Johnson accepted the offer.

The President announced the United States "will establish contact with the representatives of North Vietnam" and said he would fly to Honolulu, Hawaii, late Thursday for a long weekend of conferences with American officials who will fly there from Saigon.

"Consultations with the government of South Vietnam and other allies are now taking place," the President told newsmen at the White House.

The Pentagon said Defense Secretary Clark Clifford and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will accompany the President to Hawaii.

White House Press Secretary George Christian said Secretary of State Dean Rusk, currently attending a conference of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) in Wellington, New Zealand would probably be coming in from New Zealand in time to join the talks in Honolulu.

He said President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam was not expected to participate.

The announcements from Hanoi and

Washington raised peace hopes everywhere. They were seen as small but significant steps toward preliminary diplomatic discussions that could lead to an end of the war.

Mr. Johnson did not say now contact would be made with North Vietnam, or when or where.

Geneva, Switzerland, was considered a likely site. The President already has said his prime negotiators in the event North Vietnam chose to respond to his curtailment of the bombing raids would be Ambassador-At-Large W. Averell Harriman and Llewellyn E. Thompson, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Johnson saw Mr. Harriman Wednesday and is to confer with Thompson, who is home for consultations, on Thursday.

The White House said the Honolulu meetings were for "the Americans only" and that they would not constitute "a summit or anything like that." Press Secretary George Christian said "I do not know of anything at the moment" about any other possible stops Mr. Johnson might make on his trip.

Whether any other figure would join the negotiating team was unknown.

There was no word from Moscow or any other world capital Wednesday to shed any light on the President's specific plans. But it was obvious that Mr. Johnson, after a full and hectic day of urgent assessments,

considered the Hanoi statement to be genuine enough to warrant a serious response.

The President had a lengthy afternoon meeting with his leading advisers and then went out to a White House driveway before a battery of cameras, microphones and newsmen.

He read a statement quoting from an official U.S. government translation of an English-language broadcast of the North Vietnamese government statement that followed a Vietnamese language broadcast of the same statement, which began at 9:33 a.m. EST.

The President said:

"Today the government of North Vietnam made a statement which included the following paragraph:

"However for its part, the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam declares its readiness to appoint its representative to contact the United States representative with a view to determining with the American side the unconditional cessation of the United States bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam so that talks may start."

"Last Sunday I expressed the position of the United States with respect to peace in Vietnam and Southeast Asia. In that

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4



As President Johnson prepared to leave for Honolulu for further exploration of the newest Vietnam peace developments, the Southeast Asian war raged on. Talks appeared closer than ever,



with North Vietnam agreeing to a preliminary round of discussions that could lead directly to armistice negotiations.

UPI Telephotos

## Blaze, 'Bombs' Hit Frankfort Campus

FRANKFORT (AP)—An athletic equipment storage building at Kentucky State College was destroyed by fire Wednesday, shortly after crude fire bombs damaged the library at the other end of the campus.

Billy D. Williams, head of the State Police fire prevention division, said: "We are fairly certain it is all arson. We're running some leads that look promising. We may have some arrests."

No one was injured. The total loss may approach \$25,000.

Dr. Carl Hill, president of the predominantly Negro college in East Frankfort, said he knew of no general grievances that would have touched off student unrest or violence.

Dr. Hill said he met with student leaders Tuesday and acceded to several requests for wider

participation in college affairs. "We came up with positive answers to all their problems," Hill said.

He said it was agreed to place students on various college-appointed committees, to add one allowable cut in classes per semester and to involve the student council in recognition of various campus organizations.

The fires recalled the destruction by fire of Bell gymnasium in 1960, a loss of \$127,000, after numerous civil rights demonstrations on the campus. No arrests ever were made. The incident occurred under another administration and the gym was rebuilt.

KSC, with about 1,400 fulltime students, has been the scene of sporadic student rumblings the past several years, ranging from usual hijinks to complaints about food and purported social restrictions.

Firemen said the first alarm came in shortly before midnight and they found magazines and rags smoldering on both floors of the library.

## Charges 'Political Control'

### SDS Claims Student Code Violation

By GRETTA FIELDS

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) voted Wednesday night to ask a Faculty Senate investigation of alleged violations of the Student Rights Code.

Members also approved a three-point proposal to involve students and faculty in the selection of a new University president—a move purportedly to diminish political influence in campus affairs.

Both actions were intended ultimately to secure a greater voice for students and faculty in the operation of UK, which, in the words of SDS member Darrel Harrison, "is becoming an instrument of political control."

Harrison proposed the Student Rights Code investigation after Bill Murrell told of specific "violations" of the code.

Robert Frampton said "there are daily violations of the Student Rights Code in the lower echelons of the administration." He added there is a need "to throw open the whole issue of the code."

As an example of code violations, he cited the case of a student allegedly called before a dormitory judicial board without notification of who had summoned her, or for what reason.

Frampton asked that examples of code violations be presented to the Faculty Senate. The motion passed.

But the response of SDS to the code issue was catalyzed mainly by University pressure to close to the press a National Council meeting of SDS here last weekend.

Murrell said the administration offered "suggestions" on how the meeting should be conducted, including:

- ▶ That the press be barred.
- ▶ That there be no meetings outdoors.
- ▶ That a list of speakers for a discussion on Cuba be submitted to the administration.
- ▶ That there be a registration committee to keep out reporters and "trouble-makers."

Murrell said he told Dean of Students Jack Hall that he would take the suggestions

to the campus members of SDS, whose constitution requires formal ratification of such suggestions.

Mr. Hall, Murrell claimed, said in effect that the constitution was of no concern to the administration.

"Before we could take the questions to SDS," Murrell charged, "the administration decided we had accepted the proposals."

The UK administration has said it and SDS were in "complete agreement" about restrictions surrounding the National Council meeting.

Murrell called the incident a clear violation of the Student Rights Code.

The resolution to provide for student-faculty participation in selecting a new UK president asks that:

- ▶ Faculty approval, in some form, be prerequisite to hiring a new president.
- ▶ Students be represented on the selection committee.

## Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for fall semester will end Friday afternoon, April 5. A story in Tuesday's Kernel inaccurately reported that pre-registration would end April 12.

Students whose last names begin with the letters A-L were to have registered last week. They may go through the process this week if they have a "legitimate reason" for missing advance registration.

Students returning next Fall who fail to pre-register will be fined \$20.

# Opinions Here Vary On McCarthy's Victory

By CHUCK KOEHLER

UK student political leaders differed in their reaction to Sen. Eugene McCarthy's 57 percent victory in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary.

Prof. Jack Reeves, state coordinator for Citizens for McCarthy, called it a "big victory." He said there were fewer "cross-over" Republican votes for Sen. McCarthy than expected following President Johnson's announcement that he would not run.

But Joseph Gardner, state treasurer of the McCarthy group, said Mr. McCarthy's victory margin would have been greater if LBJ had made his announcement after the election. He said "the Johnson vote was more emotional than anything else."

John Via of the McCarthy group said "UK students should realize that the students who went to Wisconsin, including some from UK, had a significant part to play in the Minnesota senator's victory."

One of some 25 UK students

who did go to Wisconsin this weekend was Kenneth Gibson, a graduate student in English. Gibson said, "Wisconsin was a challenge for the students who worked for Sen. McCarthy. They felt that someone was listening to them for a change."

Gibson said a coed from the University of Michigan told him she was working there "because I don't have a draft card to burn. This is my way of protest."

According to Gibson, some of the students in Wisconsin were confused following President Johnson's announcement. Some pro-Kennedy people supported Sen. McCarthy since RFK was not on the Wisconsin ballot. Others were reassessing their views of Sen. Kennedy and Mr. McCarthy.

John Meisburg, student instigator of the Kennedy movement here, said "the announcement by President Johnson confused the voters. I don't think this primary will be too important. Indiana will be the crucial test—a head-on collision between Kennedy and McCarthy."

Meisburg added, however, that a future coalition between Sen. Kennedy and Sen. McCarthy "is possible, with McCarthy as

the candidate for vice president."

McKinley Morgan, president of UK Young Democrats, said "the write-in vote for President Johnson was a vote of confidence. McCarthy should not have publicized an estimated 60 percent of the vote; he fell 3 percent short."

Morgan added, "Whoever wins in the Indiana primary will win the Democratic nomination."

## CLASSIFIED

To place a classified phone UK extension 2310 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 9 to noon, 1 to 4 Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 30 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$5.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication.

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FOR SALE—Mobile home 10x45, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned, 113 E. street, Suburban Mobile Park, Price Rd. Call 235-4845. 3A3t

FOR SALE—Large size Tux, complete outfit, good condition, 173 Valley Road or call 277-6459. 2A3t

FOR SALE—'63 Pontiac Tempest, Le-mans 2-door, newly painted, excellent condition. 255-2996. 3A3t

FOR SALE—Four bedroom contemporary home. By owner at \$32,000. Large recreation room, separate living rooms, two fireplaces. Located at 311 Coldstream Dr., within walking distance Tates Creek Schools. 2446 or 266-6774. 3A3t

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE, 1961, excellent condition, roll bar, woodrim wheel, radio, plus more. \$525. Call 278-3335 after 5 and weekend. 4A5t

### WANTED

SMALL dance band needed, 3 or 4 pieces, 9:00-1:00 nightly. Also need 2nd or 3rd 8:00-9:30. Call Martin, 252-9785 2121 Cardinal Valley Shopping Center. 12M5t

FEMALE roommate for summer and fall for apartment on Linden Walk, \$30 a month. Call ext. 7759. 2A3t

WANTED—Female roommate to share one bedroom apt. Available April 1. \$40. Call 266-0775 afternoon or evening. 2A3t

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### LOST

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Phone 277-6248

To those who came to the campus Religious Liberals meeting last Sunday: Apologies for the lack of speaker (no one wants to discuss the social implications of legalized marijuana).

This Sunday the discussor will be:

"Legal Implications of Legalized Marijuana" (Speaker will be posted on Student Center bulletin board later in the week).

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 117 Student Center

Refreshments Included

Service and Church School—10:45 a.m.

Speakers:

Robert Sedler & Lawrence Tarpey

Topic: "Current Attacks on the First Amendment" (Rescheduling of discussion cancelled 2 weeks ago).

## Holy Week Services

Mon., April 8—7 p.m., Stations of the Cross

Tues., April 9—5 p.m., Holy Eucharist

Wed., April 10—5:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist

Thurs., April 11—7 p.m. Maundy Thursday Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar

GOOD FRIDAY, April 12—

THE SEVEN LAST WORDS TO THE CROSS  
Three hour service — beginning at 12:00 noon

Saturday, April 13—

11:30 p.m.—Easter Even Vivil 12:00 Midnight—Holy Eucharist

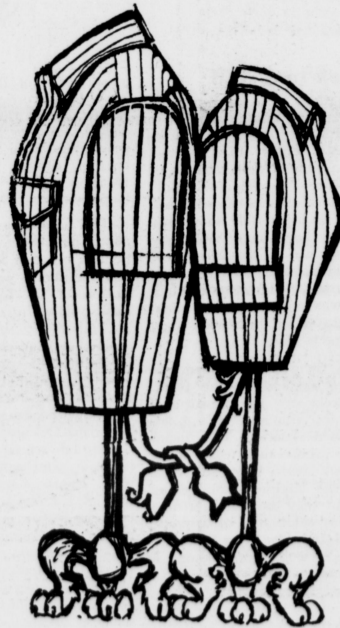
EASTER DAY, April 14 —

8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist and Sermon  
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Supper

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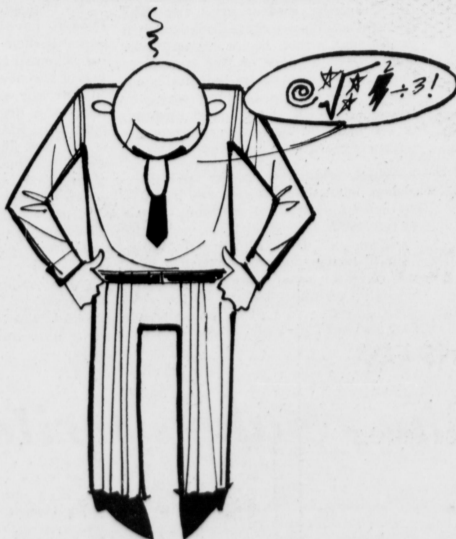


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## MULTIPLE CREASE PROBLEM?



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The latest spring fashion scene is blouses decked with feminine lace and ruffles. At right, Pris Beaujohn, a junior elementary education major, wears a blouse highlighted with eyelet lace and tucks. The long-sleeved blouse is trimmed with white eyelet on the sleeves, the extended cuffs and the high collar. It sells for about \$23.

Ruthmary Feldkamp, left, junior education major, wears an old-fashioned look for spring. The white lace overblouse features unlined sleeves and the round lace collar adds to the old-fashioned look. The blouse sells for about \$25.



At right, Sherry Carey, a freshman journalism major, prepares for spring with a green, turquoise and white flowered blouse. The high collar, long cuffs and front of the blouse are trimmed with white lace ruffles. The blouse sells for about \$15. All of the blouses are compliments of Stewart's Department store.



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Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

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Elections will be held April 10

## Law Panel Discusses Civil Disorders Bill

By LIZ WARD

Civil disorder and a new statute governing justice and freedom in this legal area got a thorough working over from members of the Lexington-Fayette County Human Rights Commission and a large group of citizens Wednesday night at City Hall.

Senate Bill 191, enacted by the last General Assembly, in effect repeals the present law regarding breach of peace, a charge frequently assailed for its vagueness. But just how much of a step forward the new statute is was questioned strongly by members of a panel and certain citizens in the audience.

Panel members Lawrence Tarpey, UK professor of economics and president of the Kentucky Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Robert Sedler, UK law professor and an attorney for the ACLU, said the bill was a start, but added that certainly it has its dangers and may require a watchdog group in cases concerning demonstrations which might be construed as inciting to riot.

One improvement of the new statute is that it states intent to commit certain offenses lumped under disorderly conduct must be established, a feature the old law does not have.

Secondly, it sets out more specifically just what comprises disorderly conduct and defines the various offenses more concretely than does the present law.

But several Negro citizens present expressed the belief that one section of the statute, which defines unlawful assembly, is much too broad and leaves police officers too much opportunity to arrest persons assembled for peaceful demonstration.

Sedler said he would have to agree.

But a resolution proposed by the Human Rights Commission and sent to the city and county government heads for consideration may be the answer to controlling the problem, members of the panel agreed.

The resolution asks that a joint city-county commission of citizens representative of the various ethnic, social and public service groups in the community be appointed to review and make recommendations on the local level to implement the findings of the President's Commission of Civil Disorders, and to eliminate from the community conditions leading to strife and unrest among its members.

Such a commission might also review cases under the new statute which seem to involve discrimination on the part of the police.

It was made clear at the meeting by several members of the Negro community that there is a deep undercurrent of distrust in that community for members of the police force.

They said they felt they were most times convicted before coming to court and would rather pay a fine than bother to fight for their rights.

Judge Morris said he did not believe their fears to be well-founded and invited the general public to visit the courts at any time.

"A law like the present breach of peace law can be dangerous at times if it goes through an incompetent or irresponsible court," Morris said, "but we don't have that kind of court."

Murmurs from the audience indicated the members of the Negro community were not convinced.



Wednesday night's meeting of the Lexington-Fayette County Human Rights Commission presented a panel discussion on civil disorders. Members of the panel include, from left to right: Lawrence Tarpey, professor of economics at UK and president of the Kentucky ACLU; Robert Sedler, UK law professor and attorney for the ACLU; Leslie Morris, trial commissioner of the Lexington police court; and James Amato, city prosecutor.

## Kennedy Group Plans Strategy

By DOTTIE BEAN

Four speakers, prominent in the state and national Kennedy presidential campaign, spoke to approximately 60 people attending the second meeting of UK Citizens for Kennedy Wednesday night.

The Memorial Hall audience heard speakers Eugene Mason, UK political science professor and chairman of Kentucky Citizens for Kennedy; Don Sturgill, Lexington attorney, and Herb Schmetz and Jim McGough, members of the national Kennedy campaign staff and advance men for Kennedy's visit to UK on April 6.

Mr. Schmetz urged UK students to participate in the Kennedy campaign in two phases.

The first, he said, is to travel to Indiana and campaign for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in the Indiana primary. The second, is to play an opinion-making role in the selection of Kentucky delegates sent to the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

Mr. McGough outlined the "importance" of students' role in electing a presidential candidate. He said Kentucky students are important because of the 18-year-old voting age here. "The student force is really going to be a terrific force in this campaign," he said.

Prof. Mason told the group that a reassessment of the Kennedy campaign was needed in light of President Johnson's decision not to seek reelection. He

urged students to meet Sen. Kennedy at Bluegrass Field Saturday to show their support.

"This Saturday is a real opportunity to us: first, to show Kennedy what we can do for him and, second, to let him tell us a few things," Prof. Mason said.

Mr. Sturgill spoke to the students on their role nationally. "This is a great chance for students of this University to gain a great deal of self-satisfaction and national recognition," he said.

"The main thing is to get involved. Your country is involved in a lot of things. If you agree with them, then sit home and be complacent. If you don't, then get involved."

Sen. Kennedy will be at UK Saturday to participate in the Focus '68 program. He will arrive at the airport at 1:00 p.m. At 2:30 p.m., he will address students at Memorial Coliseum on "Social Inequities."

## Week's Draft Card Turn-In Totals 550

College Press Service

Approximately 550 draft cards were turned in at demonstrations this week, almost all of them on Tuesday, the third National Day of Draft Resistance this year.

This brings to about 1,800 the total number of draft cards that have turned in or burned this year. More than 1,000 were turned in or burned on the first Draft Resistance Day, October 16, and an additional 150 on December 4.

The three major demonstrations Wednesday were in Boston, San Francisco, and New York.

In Boston, about 200 persons turned in draft cards at a demonstration on the Boston Common before a crowd of about 12,000. The cards were sent to presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy, rather than to the Justice Department as is usual. Three persons also turned in induction papers.

In San Francisco, draft resisters from throughout the bay area turned in 144 draft cards to 92 women, 13 clergymen, and 12 veterans who will mail them to the Justice Department and state that they aided the draft resisters. About 2,000 persons at-

tended the rally at the Federal Building in San Francisco.

In New York, 80 cards were turned in at a demonstration before a crowd of 2,500 in Central Park. Another 501 persons signed cards indicating their complicity with the resisters. Four cards were turned in at Manhasset on Long Island Tuesday and about 20 cards are expected to be turned in at a demonstration in Ithaca, on Friday.

As expected, there was an increase over the number of cards turned in in December, probably due primarily to the abolition of graduate student deferments, but

the number may have been cut back slightly due to President Johnson's peace overtures and decision not to run.

## Peace Talks Seem Closer With New North Response

Continued From Page 1

statement I said: 'Now, as in the past, the United States is ready to send its representatives to any forum, at any time, to discuss the means of bringing this war to an end.'

"Accordingly, we will establish contact with the representatives of North Vietnam. Consultations with the government of South Vietnam and other allies are now taking place."

After reading the brief statement from a single sheet of yellow paper, Mr. Johnson said:

"So you may have as much notice as I am able to give you on another matter, I will be leaving tomorrow evening late for Honolulu and will meet with certain of the American representatives from South Vietnam for a series of meetings over the weekend in Hawaii."

State Department officials said they expected Secretary of State Dean Rusk to join the President in Honolulu for the discussions. Mr. Rusk is now in Wellington, New Zealand, for talks with U.S. allies in the Far East.

The Hanoi statement differed little in its Vietnamese and English-language phrasing. The import of both versions was that North Vietnam was at last ready

to discuss the conditions of possible formal negotiations in the future for a political settlement of the war.

The mood among administration officials was predominantly skeptical. No one in authority was willing to predict the outcome of the preliminary talks that Mr. Johnson indicated would be held.

But the implications of the situation—terms of the international situation and the forthcoming Presidential election—could hardly be understated.

Mr. Johnson was scheduled to attend a Democratic congressional fund-raising dinner at the Washington Hilton Hotel with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Thursday night. The sponsors say they understood that Mr. Johnson still plans to attend and would leave for Honolulu after the dinner.

The President said earlier that "we are very interested" in the Hanoi statement. He hinted he might have known in advance that Hanoi would offer "some movement" toward peace when he made his speech Sunday night ordering a partial bombing halt and removing himself as a candidate for re-election.



Miss Lexington Finalists

Pictured here are five of the eleven finalists in the Miss Lexington pageant. From left to right are: Carolyn Honeck, Pat Beasley, Betsy Ellis, Mary Jo Anderson and Angela McNair.

## Pass-Fail for UK

The University Senate will have the opportunity to consider the new pass-fail program drawn up by the Arts and Science Faculty Council last week.

If passed, upperclassmen would be allowed a maximum of four pass-fail courses, and grades in the courses would not affect grade-point standing. If passed, it will show to a ready student body that scholastic experimentation can be tolerated.

The chemistry major will no longer be destroyed by the music course he took because he was truly interested. The history ma-

ior will not put off eternally the journalism course he thought might help him. A liberal education in its truest sense will become more of a reality. Students, no longer in such fear of lowering their grade point average, will be able to educate themselves in another talent.

The stifling grades of A, B, C, D, E, need to be erased in the area of electives; if not all electives, then some of them. The approval of Pass-Fail by the University Senate . . . as quickly and as naturally as the cherry blossoms opening their faces to a better season. This is what we look forward to.

## Spring Election

To nobody's surprise, dismay, regret, or even interest, it is once again Student Government Election Time. Traditionally this Satumalia to the democratic process has been a time of protracted and heated speeches, of caravans of avid campaigners, of fervent promises only half-seriously made and less than half-seriously believed.

Everything is changed this year, however. There is only one serious contender for the office of Presi-

dent and his platform is a "take-it-as-it-comes" affair of little consequence. There will be no heated discussions or lavish campaigns this year, nor will any voter even half-believe whatever promises may be made. Student Government is in the process of atrophying itself out of existence and everybody knows it. The rats and crew have deserted, and only the sweet-toothed captain and some unwitting suckers remain to go down with the long overdue Good Ship Lollipop.



"Well, My Young Friend . . .  
Here Is Where We Part"

## CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

### Back to A & M

The five hundred or so students who worked up energy or interest enough to come and watch the University lose its president weren't terribly disappointed. They showed up to hold signs, chant such catchy phrases as "We Want Oswald!" and listening to the Student Government Vice President inarticulately shout over a bullhorn. They knew that Oswald was leaving, that it was a big event, and that they should make some kind of showing for the occasion. As far as understanding just what was happening, they might as well have stayed in the Student Center Grille or gone to class.

The few of them who crowded into the cool, quiet room where the Board of Trustees meets saw the pressures of four hectic years culminate in a quiet, dignified act of resignation. They heard Board members express their regret at the resignation, they heard Governor Nunn set in motion the machinery for picking a successor, but they did not hear anybody express any semblance of surprise. It had been coming for long time and the only people who didn't know it were those students who were going to "prevent" it with their signs.

Strangely enough, however, the main organizers of the demonstration were Student Government members. As long ago as January, the Student Government Assembly had had a hint of what was going to happen and they acted in characteristic fashion, failing to act on a motion of support for the policies and ad-

ministration of Dr. Oswald. Moreover, one of the organizers was a leading Young Republican in the state, well known as one of Governor Nunn's favorite college politicians. Even he failed to realize the conflict between the new State Administration and the executive offices of the University.

The resistance to Oswald's regime is not a new thing. It began shortly after he took office in September, 1963, and its first complaints centered around the demolition of Dr. Lyman Ginger and the closing of the University laboratory school. The laboratory school at the time had evolved into an elite, private high school for affluent Lexingtonians and certain members of the University faculty and staff. It was a tradition in Lexington, and powerful Lexingtonians resented the actions of Oswald, the newcomer.

The lab school was obviously a farce, however, and easy enough to do away with. Lyman Ginger, head of the College of Education, was another matter entirely. Ginger was not only a respected member of the community but was also an educator of no little repute. When Oswald rotated him from Dean of Education he created enemies not only in Lexington and the University Community, but also throughout the educational system of the state. There are still people who turn purple at the mention of the Ginger affair.

So the events of the last year—the Maine Chance Farm mess, the radical conferences, war protests, proposed speak-

er bans, and unfriendly legislature—have been only the most recent in a long series of pressures on Oswald. It seems now safe to say that the pressures of the recent months are what made him decide to resign. Board of Trustees member Sam Ezelle made this quite clear talking to the crowd of students after the Board meeting. He also made it quite clear that the same kinds of pressures that precipitated Oswald's departure will be at work in the choosing of his successor.

So apparently the University has not outgrown the stage of being a political, or of being an object of debate for ignorant people. As Ezelle said, "There are people in this state who have no idea what a University is." This leaves the University student up a tree. The new student Trustee Steve Cook expressed doubt that either he or his successor would have a place on the committee that would screen the presidential candidates; and Governor Nunn, who was booed as he left the Trustees meeting, is not likely to be too receptive to the wishes of the students anyway.

Which returns us to the apparently useless student demonstration in front of the Administration Building. There was a chance for something useful to come out of it: Architecture Professor John Strickland was distributing a leaflet calling for active student-faculty participation in the choosing of the new president. He even had a prepared statement to read, one which urged students

to demand the voice they deserve. But Student Government Vice President Rafael Vallebona had the loudspeaker and he refused to relinquish it. "This is our demonstration," he said, raising the question of who they were.

It also raises the problem of how to get any effective student voice on this campus. If the "student leaders" are so narrow as to view any activity as exclusively "their" province, how is active opposition to the exclusion of students from decision-making to be organized? Obviously the Student Government crowd is not interested or capable of understanding either the issues or tactics involved. Neither, on the other hand, have individual students shown any ability to fruitfully organize themselves.

So Oswald is gone, and the Student Leaders have had their demonstration and still there is no sign of understanding. The real issues at stake in the choosing of the new President of the University are not whether or not he holds an impressive degree or whether he is safe politically. Rather, the issues are whether or not this University can cease to be a political handkerchief for the politicians of this state to use as they will; and, equally important, whether or not the students of this University can cut themselves into the process of making their own decisions for their own lives. If they can't, or don't at least try, we might as well turn the Coliseum into a barn and go back to raising hogs and repairing plows in our original function as an Agricultural and Mechanical school.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Our boys in Vietnam are giving up not only luxuries but their lives. Our soldiers are making the greatest sacrifice of all for those they love. They are laying down their lives so we here at home might have freedom even though we can't enjoy peace.

It's true we could have peace if our boys quit fighting and came home. But

is peace really what we want? No, I don't think so. When we don't want to manage our own lives or make our own decisions anymore, when we are ready to give up our religious beliefs, meet together under certain limitations, quit expressing our opinions, live under a dictatorship or the communist way of life—then we can have peace. But we would only have peace at the price of losing our freedom.

Freedon... the greatest and most valuable gift we have and is worth everything—every effort, every service, every

sacrifice, and even life itself—for freedom gives meaning to life. Our boys are fighting and giving everything in Vietnam to give us freedom.

Those who believe our freedom isn't at stake should think again. Some people think that the war is only in Vietnam; that the communist aren't trying to overrun America; when they attack here in America then there will be need to fight and preserve our freedom. Is this what you believe? Remember we will never lose our freedom by one big blowout;

but by a series of slow leaks. A little neglect, law-breaking, draft card burning, giving up in Vietnam, protesting against the government, riot marching—and without really realizing it we can lose our freedom.

Our soldiers are trying to stop the slow leaks in Vietnam and other places abroad. Let us stop the slow leaks here in America. Let's support and back our boys in Vietnam in their cause for us—freedom at the price of peace.

Carolyn Wells, Freshman

# FOCUS '68

**Memorial Coliseum**

## **Schedule Of Events**

**Friday, April 5, 7:30 p.m. —**

**Alfred B. Fitt, Assistant Secretary of Defense**

**T George Harris, Sr., Editor, Look Magazine**

**Muhammad Ali, World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion**

**Saturday, April 6, 9:00 a.m. —**

**Sen. Thruston B. Morton**

**Stanley P. Herbert, Deputy Counsel, Dept. of Navy**

**Saturday, April 6, 1:00 p.m. —**

**F. Lee Bailey, Criminal Defense Attorney**

**Dr. Frank A. Rose, Pres., University of Alabama**

**Sen. Robert F. Kennedy**

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT . . . .

DAWAHARE'S — GRAVES-COX — BARNEY MILLER'S —  
KENNEDY BOOKSTORE — WALLACE'S — UNIVERSITY  
BOOKSTORE — STUDENT CENTER — AND  
DORMITORY CAFETERIAS

**COST — STUDENTS — \$1.00; All others — \$2.00**

**Tickets Good For All Sessions**



Eastern Michigan's Bill Tipton will be among the highly-talented field competing in the fifth annual UK Relays Friday and Saturday. Tipton, a freshman, was the national high school 120-yard high hurdles champion. He runs the distance in 13.3.

## SAE Tops IM Action

By DON CASSADY  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon won seven matches and Sigma Chi three as wrestling matches continued Wednesday night at Alumni Gym in the 160 and 191 weight classes.

Eight SAE's entered the 160 pound division and five won. Scott Wilson pinned Jim Hudson, Alpha Tau Omega. Bill Cheek pinned Richard Chapman, Sigma Chi. Gary Perdue overtook Alpha Gamma Rho's Morris Owens by a pin. Richard Sayer pinned Allie Mason, Delta Tau Delta. Richard Gibson of SAE also won by pinning the Delts' Pat McCauley.

In the 191-pound weight class, Joe Hammond and Randy Lemon also won for SAE.

Willie Nisbet, John Hunter and Don Besch were winners for Sigma Chi. Nisbet, in the

160 division, pinned Kermin Fleming of Delta Tau Delta.

Hunter and Besch were victorious in the 191-pound class. Hunter pinned Tom Laming, SAE. Besch won on a forfeit.

The most interesting match of the night was between Bud Runyan, Complex 1-3 and Gary Sully, Sigma Chi. Runyan, twice escaping defeat, decided the taller Sully, 4-3.

Other winners included Roger Parks, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chuck Dzeidzic and Charles Penn, Lambda Chi and Kappa Alpha's Jim Bailey.

Also winning their matches were the Delts' Dan Rueff and Steve Moses. Glen Blakeman was the only AGR that was victorious.

Matches continue for the next two and one-half weeks, with the finals in the 160 and 191 weight classes slated for April 22.

# UK Relays Open Friday; Green Faces Rough Test

By CHIP HUTCHESON  
The fifth annual UK Relays start Friday. For a young meet, the meet has rapidly grown.

"It's a nationally recognized meet with nationally recognized times," said UK track coach Press Whelan.

There are now 38 teams entered and about 670 athletes. The tracksters come from as far south as Alabama and as far north as Boston. There are unquestionably some outstanding athletes competing.

An enthusiastic Whelan said that many of the athletes rate among the best in the country. Several are seeking Olympic berths. Despite the strong competition, Whelan said UK has some young men capable of performing with them. His statement may be justified by examining the many varsity records that have been broken by the young UK team.

Whelan is expecting a top notch meet here, offering the people of Lexington and UK a "tremendous opportunity to see some outstanding athletes."

### Green In Tough Field

Probably the most talked about event of this year's relays will be the 100-meter dash. There are 71 people entered, but most of the attention will be focused on UK freshman Jim Green. The NCAA 60-yard champ will now have the chance to run before a home crowd. Almost everyone has read or heard about him; now they'll be able to see him run.

The field includes one man who runs 100 yards in 9.2. Two men run it in 9.3 and seven run the distance in 9.4. The tried and proven freshman has shown he isn't afraid of his opponent's reputations.

Willard Keith, representing the Wildcat Track Club, is considered to be one of the top contenders in the 660-yard dash. Keith "is in the best shape of his life because of the number of miles behind him in cross country," said Whelan. "He has a tremendous amount of determination."

The 64 entrants in the 5,000 meter race includes Lt. Jim Mur-

phy, who runs three miles in 13:36. Michigan's Jim Dolan is an 8:56 two miler. UK's Vic Nelson, who holds all UK distance records, "has come on real strong. He runs better in the big ones."

### Bair Trying For Olympics

In the 1,500 meter race, Sam Bair and Lt. Jim Delaney rank as the ones to beat. Bair has run the mile in 3:58.6 and has the fastest indoor mile by a collegian this year. Bair is trying to make the U.S. Olympic team. Delaney is a 3:59 miler. Dan Dusch finished second last year in the event and is expected to run a good race because of his training this year.

Bowling Green's Sid Sink should be the favorite in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. UK's Jerry White "is certainly not outclassed in this field," Whelan said. White is the only senior on the team.

Discus entrants total 46 and there are several athletes who could win the event. Four times relays champion Ernst Soudek, 27 years old, is returning. He is the Austrian Discus champion, who throws the discus 181 feet. The last two years he has been trailing in the preliminaries, then rallied to win the finals.

Gary Schwartz is a strong challenger who can throw the discus 191 feet, seven inches.

UK's freshman Richard Conley finished second in last week's Florida Relays and holds the UK discus record with a throw of 151 feet, two inches. Also competing will be Ohio State's John Casler, who has a throw of 188 feet. Conley beat Casler by one inch in the Florida Relays. "The friendly rivalry should make them good," Whelan said.

### World Record Holder Returns

Middle Tennessee's Brian Oldfield heads the 36 entrants in the shot put. He heaves it 59 feet, nine inches. Jeff McLellan and Jim Arbuckle, both from the Big Ten, and UK's Tom Johnson will have to be contended with.

The pole vault competition features 17 men who have cleared 15 feet. East Michigan's William Barrett is a 16 feet, six inch pole vaulter.

There are 45 men entered in

the high jump. Of this group, 18 have cleared 6 feet, six inches or better. Randy Geyer has recorded the highest jump, a leap of 7-1. Cornelius Lindsey, Gary Knickerbocker, Dick Swift and Alonso Littlejohn have all cleared 6-10.

Western Michigan, world shuttle hurdle record holder, is unbeaten this year. They have tied the American indoor record this year, a feat they didn't do last year.

In the sprint medley, Murray State has a 3:23 time, followed closely by Alabama with a 3:23.8 time. Alabama's David Adkins "is one of the finest intermediate hurdlers in the South."

UK students will be admitted free on presentation of ID's.

### UK RELAYS TIME SCHEDULE

Friday, April 5

#### Field Events

1:00 Javelin, Triple Jump (open)  
8 to qualify for Saturday  
1:30 Shot (open)  
2:00 Hammer prelims & Finals (open)  
3:00 Long Jump, Discus (open)  
8 to qualify for Saturday

#### Running Events

1:00 120-yd. H.H. prelims (open)  
1:30 100 Meter Dash (open)  
2:00 120-yd. H.H. Semi-Finals  
8 to qualify for Finals Saturday  
2:15 100 Meter Semi-Finals  
8 to qualify for Finals Saturday  
2:30 Varsity 4-Mile Relay (1 mile each man), Finals  
3:00 660-yd. Dash prelims (open)  
8 best times qualify for Finals Saturday  
3:30 1.M. Hurdles prelims (open)  
8 best times qualify for Finals Saturday  
4:00 Varsity Sprint Medley Relay, Finals  
4:15 10,000 Meter Run (open), Final

#### Saturday, April 6

#### Field Events

1:00 Javelin, Triple Jump, High Jump, Pole Vault, Finals (open)  
1:30 Shot Finals (open)  
2:00 Long Jump, Discus Finals (open)

#### Running Events

1:00 120-yd. H.H. Finals (open)  
1:15 3,000 Meter Steeple Chase (open)  
1:30 660-yd. Dash Finals (open)  
1:45 Varsity Shuttle Hurdle Relay Finals  
2:00 100 Meter Dash Finals (open)  
2:15 Varsity Distance Medley Relay Final  
2:30 Varsity 440-yd. Relay (110 yds. each man) Final  
2:45 Mile Run (open)  
3:00 Varsity 880-yd. Relay (220-yds. each man) Final  
3:15 Varsity 2 Mile Relay (880 each man) Final  
3:30 320 1.M. Hurdles (open) Final  
3:45 5000 M. or 3 Mile (open) Final  
4:05 Club & Fresh Mile Relay (Final)  
4:15 Varsity Mile Relay (Final)

#### Friday-DECATHLON

9:15 a.m.—100 Meter Dash  
9:45 a.m.—Broad Jump  
10:45 a.m.—Shot Put  
11:45 a.m.—High Jump  
1:00 p.m.—400 Meter Dash  
Saturday  
8:45 a.m.—110 Meter Hurdles  
9:15 a.m.—Discus Throw  
10:00 a.m.—Pole Vault  
11:30 a.m.—Javelin Throw  
12:30 p.m.—1,500 Meter



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## 600 Here For Speech Festival

Six hundred high school pupils from 150 Kentucky high schools will be at the 48th annual High School Speech Festival and Debate Tournament at the University of Kentucky on Thursday and Friday.

Sponsored by the Kentucky High School Speech League, the festival is under the direction of Dr. Denver Sloan of University Extension.

Each of the pupils earned a superior rating in a particular event at the regional level for advancement to the state tourney. Events will be in interpretation, duet acting, story telling, broadcast announcing, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, analysis of a public address, public speaking, prose and poetry reading.

### KENTUCKIAN EDITOR

Applications are now being accepted for editorship of the Kentuckian in Room 210-B of the journalism building. Deadline for applications is April 5.



**TODAY AND TOMORROW**

#### Today

A concert of Ulysses Kay's Music will be presented by the UK Orchestra as part of Festival of the Arts at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.  
"The Political Gambit," a panel discussion by SDS, YAF, YR, and YD members, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Nexus.

#### Tomorrow

UK Relays will be held at the Sports Center all day.

UK's tennis team will play Tennessee at 2:30 p.m. at the Sports Center.

UK's golf team will play Eastern Kentucky at Tates Creek Country Club.

Alfred B. Fitt, assistant secretary of defense for manpower; T. George Harris, senior editor of Look magazine, and Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay), former heavyweight boxing champion, will appear in Focus '68 at Memorial Coliseum. Session begins at 7:30 p.m.

"The Pawnbroker," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. at Student Center Theater.

A Pro Musica, festival of the arts, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. at Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Bldg. Bob Ladner will perform at Nexus. Hours are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

#### Coming Up

Chet Foushee, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.

Suzuki Art display will be showing in the Student Center Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until April 16.

Advance application for student parking permits and registration of cars for the 1968-69 academic year should be made by April 5 in Room 109, Kincaid Hall.

Registration for fall semester is now taking place. See your adviser.

Information and applications for summer projects, study and travel abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center.

Prizes of \$50 each will be awarded to the best poem or prose piece published since April 1967 by a UK student. Entries must be submitted by April 15 to English Department Committee, McVey Hall.

Applications for the Greek Activities Steering Committee are available at Student Center Information desk and 301 Administration Bldg. Deadline is April 8.

Speakers for Focus '68 session beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Coliseum are F. Lee Bailey, defense attorney from Boston; Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of University of Alabama, and presidential candidate Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

College of Pharmacy Careers Day, open to all pre-pharmacy students, is Saturday.

UK relays will continue Saturday at the Sports Center.

UK's tennis team will play Eastern and Western Kentucky Universities at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Center.

"The Pawnbroker," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday at Student Center Theater. Admission is 30 cents.

Response to Focus '68: An Open Dialogue with T. Douglas Sanders moderating will be held at Nexus. Hours are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Applications for Student Activities Board should be returned to Room 301 Administration Bldg. by April 5.

### WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

#### THURSDAY

5:00 Transatlantic Profile  
5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone  
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 The Hope of Mankind  
7:55 News  
8:00 Viewpoint  
9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke  
12:00 News—sign off

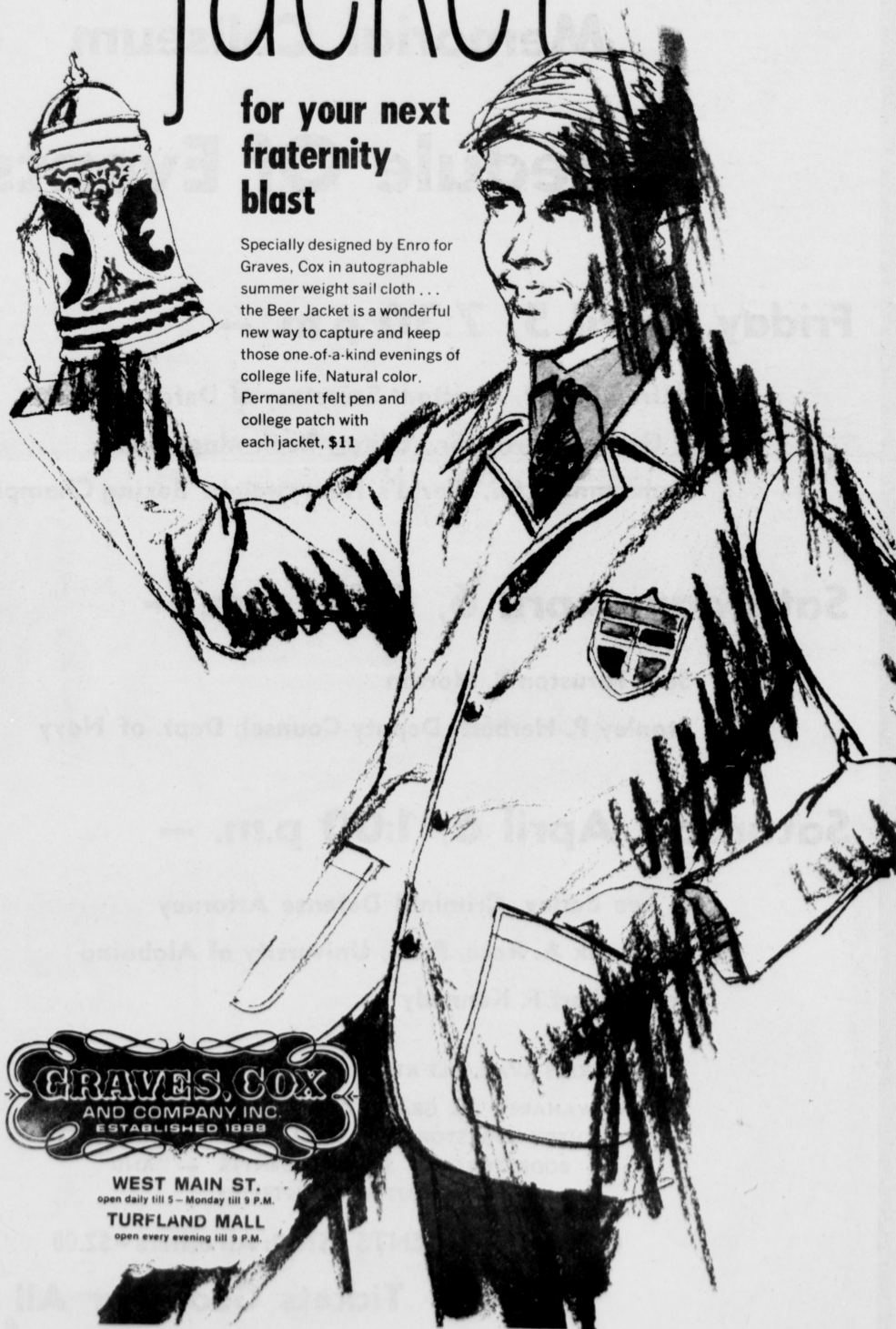
#### FRIDAY

12:00 Music 200—Sign on  
1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon  
1:55 News—Bob Cooke  
2:00 Afternoon concert

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