

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Twelve Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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Law Journal editor has scholarship and extracurricular activities: Page Seven. Mackie Rosdall takes new SC position: Page Eleven.

Peace Corps Contract Pending

UK Okays Turkey Project

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

Plans are nearly finalized for building a University Peace Corps project in Turkey designed to analyze, evaluate, and possibly revise the entire Peace Corps program.

Dr. Willis Griffin, acting director of the project, said negotiations will be completed within the next 10 days for a two-year contract with the Peace Corps on the Turkey project.

Dr. Griffin returned last week from a two-week trip to Turkey which he explained was "to satisfy ourselves on the nature of the job we will be asked to do

and with other jobs already being done in community development."

"The conclusion was that a very great need for the level of participation we are interested in doing exists in four areas," Dr. Griffin explained:

1. Evaluation of the Peace Corps operation in Community Development;

2. Help build a long range plan for the Corps role in Turkish Community Development Programs;

3. Learn what is needed to improve Corps training and selection, especially in community development training;

4. A particular need for our help in thinking through what is called urban development, especially in dealing with migrant and semi-migrant peripheral populations in Middle Eastern communities.

Dr. George Gadbois, a professor at the University of Hawaii and of the East-West Center in Hawaii has been appointed director for the University's Peace Corps project.

Dr. Gadbois, who had Peace Corps experience in Hawaii, will spend about two-thirds of this time with the UK Center for Developmental Change, organizing body for the Turkey

project. He will also come as a professor in political science.

Assistant Project Director will be Wesley Leach, who has just returned from Malawi, Africa as an Assistant Peace Corps Representative.

The project will be divided into two segments, one, training which will be done on the UK campus, and two, training experience in an abandoned village near Ankara, Turkey.

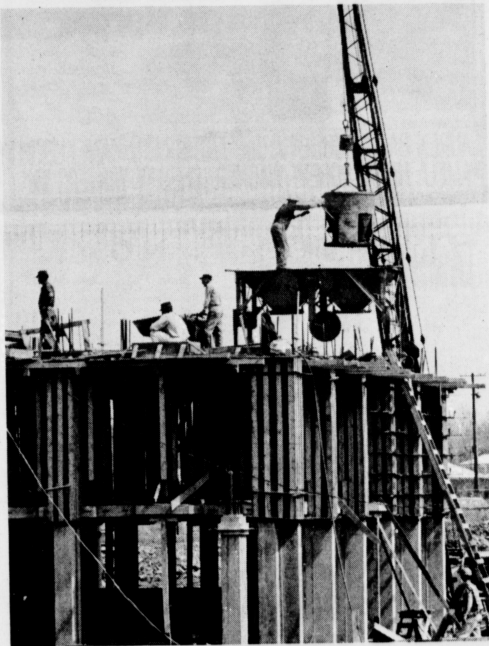
A specialist in urban development will be sent to Turkey in June to spearhead the project, setting up preliminary plans and

Continued on Page 2



April Showers

Reflecting some personal reflections on Funkhouser's flooded first floor Thursday, this man seems to be wondering if the semester's end will really come soon enough.



Complex Work

Work proceeds on the new housing complex, scheduled for partial completion by fall. The low rise structures are expected to be ready by then, and the two high rise towers the next year. The lower buildings will be three stories tall.

University Rents Large Computer

A new computer which would take up one-half the space now occupied by the University Post Office is planned for installation in late December, according to Martin Solomon, Assistant Director of the Computing Center.

The new machine, an IBM 360, Model 50, will replace what Mr. Solomon calls the Center's present "workhorse" computer, the IBM 7040.

Mr. Solomon said the new computer will have the capacity to do in 300 hours the work it takes the present machine 6,000 hours to do.

As is the case with all University computing equipment, the Model 50 will be rented from IBM corporation on a monthly basis.

Rental cost is about \$20,000 per month which is paid for from federal research grants financing individual projects and from a budget appropriation from the general University fund.

Whereas the present machine is used 24 hours a day, five and one-half days a week, the new computer should be used initially eight hours a day on five day basis, Mr. Solomon explained.

Mr. Solomon said that present computer facilities are already nearly "saturated," meaning that they have reached their capacity without forcing people to wait in line to get their work done.

Based on projections of past use of computers the new Model 50 should reach its "saturation" point by April or May 1968, or sooner.

Under the planned system however, new and faster machines, all of which belong to the IBM 360 series, can be installed without major changes in programming.

The "program" of the computer is a set of instructions telling it what to do with the information it is going to get. Mr. Solomon analogized it to teaching it a language by which it will do its job.

The basic changes with the new computer from the oldside from being able to work about 16½ times as fast, is that it can do more than one job at once.

REFERENDUM Backs SC Constitution

A referendum vote supported a new proposed Student Congress Constitution Thursday, 103 to 131.

Lack of controversy, no organized opposition, lack of interest in referendum voting, closing of semester and rain were cited by Winston Miller, immediate past president of Student Congress and a drafter of the new document, as reasons for only 134 votes being cast during 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. He also charged lack of publicity as a reason for the small vote.

All full-time university students were eligible to vote on the referendum.

The vote supporting the new constitution placed it in immediate effect. The document allows for election of 23 members to the Congress assembly elected at large with representative subgroups to be determined by the Assembly body. These representatives, according to the new constitution, will not exceed ten.

The old document provided for the election of 23 members of the Congress assembly and six members representing men's residence halls, town housing, Allied Women Students, Panhellenic Council.

The new constitution provides for a revamping of the executive branch of SC. It eliminates the elective offices of secretary and treasurer. Two offices will be appointive by the president, but all presidential appointments must be approved by two-thirds vote of the assembly.

Continued On Page 6

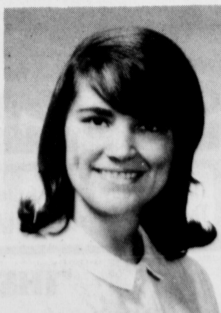
Judy Grisham Named Summer Kernel Editor

Judy Grisham, junior English-journalism major from Henderson, will serve as editor of the summer Kernel, it was announced today.

Miss Grisham presently is serving as associate news editor and has been named associate editor for the 1966-67 Kernel. The summer Kernel is a weekly publication.

She is a third-year member of the Kernel staff, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic society, and Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The Kernel will publish a special issue this summer for students who will be entering the University as freshmen next fall.



JUDY GRISHAM

Merit Statement Made

A special statement of promotion and merit procedures for advancement of University faculty is scheduled to be sent to all faculty members today by President John Oswald.

According to informed sources, the statement is a summary of memos which have been sent out during the past year regarding tenure, staff promotions, and salary increases.

Included will be an appendix of those memos as well as a general statement by the President.

The communique is reportedly a result of faculty misunderstanding arising from the failure to

grant tenure and promotion to a music instructor, Sara Holroyd.

However, the source said, it is "not a defense to the Holroyd case, but an explanation of what the procedures here are."

Charts showing the directions by which various members of the University staff and faculty gain promotion is reportedly included.

Negotiations With Peace Corps Near End

Continued From Page 1
working out procedures with Turkish officials.

Two other specialists, one in rural development, and another to act as a coordinator, will complete the advisory team which will aid, analyze, and evaluate volunteers' effectiveness in the field.

Yalincak, the abandoned village from which the University team will work and where the volunteers will be trained, is on

property owned by Middle East Technical University.

"Operating the whole training program will be a cooperative venture between METU and UK," Dr. Griffin explained.

"Volunteers will move into the village and learn to live in every way like the Turks live in their own villages," according to Dr. Griffin.

Volunteers will leave for Turkey Aug. 15 after undergoing six to seven weeks of training on the UK campus.

Two groups of volunteers will arrive here July 3, a regular group which will go on to Turkey this summer and an advanced group which will return to finish their final year in college after the summer, going to Turkey next summer.

About 180 volunteers will be put through a 15 hour a day program for five and one-half days a week.

Four to six hours will be spent each day in language instruction, which will be conducted in the trainees' living quarters at Cooperstown.

Language instruction teacher-student ratio will be one to seven, made up of 26 or 27 Turkish students studying in this country guided by one or two University language instructors.

Other instruction will be in the history, culture, and development of Turkey; the areas of world affairs, communism, American area studies, mental and physical health.

A separate technical studies area will give volunteers experience in animal husbandry, raising crops, child care, building of mud huts, and other fields.

Regular volunteers will spend about a week's field training in the mountainous areas of Eastern Kentucky, according to Wesley Leach, assistant project director. The advanced group will spend about three weeks there.

All volunteers who go through the training program will be

eligible for selection if they are successful, Dr. Griffin explained.

A faculty advisory committee on the project will concern itself with the long range plans for evaluation and the research responsibilities of the project as well as the project's relationship to the University academic plan, Dr. Griffin added.

Committee members are Dr. Marion Pearsall, Dr. Thomas Ford, Dr. Eldon Smith, Mike Duff, Dr. David Booth, Dr. Leon Zolondek, Dr. Carl Lamar, and Dr. Albert Lott.

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Reception Set

The reception following the baccalaureate and vesper services Sunday, May 8, will be in the Main Ballroom of the Student Center, not the Alumni House. The reception is being given by President and Mrs. Oswald for graduates, parents, and guests. The public is invited to attend.

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Spring Grades To Decide Priority For Registration

This semester's grades will be used in assigning priority for fall semester scheduling unless some unforeseen changes occur, Dr. Elbert Ockerman, Dean of Admissions, said Tuesday.

Dr. Ockerman had promised to investigate the possibility of altering the priority system several weeks ago, when a Faculty Senate member asked why last semester's grades might not be used instead of this semester's, these would be transfers, readmissions, and entering freshmen.

Entering freshmen had virtual priority last fall, and were fed into the IBM machines first.

The primary reason for not using last semester's grades, Dr. Ockerman found, was that about 1,000 students would not have grades for that semester. Among

The trouble with using cumulative standings, Dr. Ockerman said, was that so many standings were incomplete. Many semester standings are also incomplete, but it's easier to chase down semester grades, he said.

The old senior priority system will not be revived, although Dr. Ockerman said he had observed some problems in getting seniors the courses they need to graduate.

University Class Of '16 To Sponsor Reunion Meal

Members of the University of Kentucky Class of 1916 will hold a 50th anniversary reunion luncheon on May 5 in the President's Room of the UK Student Center.

Dr. Karl P. Zerfoss, Chicago, will be master of ceremonies. Principal speakers will be Dr. Elizabeth Farra Pedersen, McIntosh, Fla., and J. Franklin Corn, Cleveland, Tenn.

Dr. Zerfoss was a professor of psychology at the University of Chicago for many years. Dr. Pedersen was a medical missionary in India until her retirement. Corn, an attorney, is

a former mayor of Cleveland, Tenn.

All class members and others who attended UK in 1916 are invited to attend the luncheon. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Harry Herring, 252-4038. Other members of the planning committee are Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Miss Margaret Ingels and Mrs. Rebecca Smith Lee.

Members of the 1916 class will meet informally from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on May 4 in the Orange Room of the Student Center cafeteria. Reservations are not required for this meeting.

Tests Start Monday

Final Examination Schedule

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Monday 5/2/66	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 5/3/66	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Wednesday 5/4/66	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Thursday 5/5/66	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Friday 5/6/66	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Saturday 5/7/66	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.

Spring is here . . .

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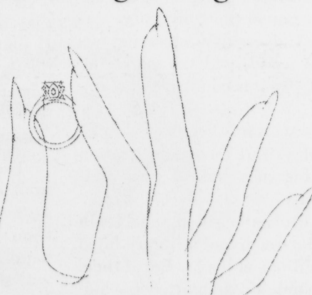
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The Student's Role

Unlike the early universities which were a body of scholars and little else, the university of the mid-twentieth century is a big business.

Its budgets are in the millions, its physical plants extensive, and, for many, its investment portfolios thick.

But the modern university, like its classic predecessor, still exists primarily for its students. The scope of modern education may have changed considerably, but its role has not. It is still a body of scholars seeking to disseminate knowledge for the betterment of society.

Central Mission

The student, obviously, is central to this mission.

The major shortcoming of the modern university is the secondary position to which it has relegated the student. He is stuffed into overcrowded classrooms with dull professors while the academic stars sit alone in research labs. His freedom is denied by all sorts of plays from closing hours to kangaroo courts, and his education is generally regimented and organized so as to grind the last original thought from his mind and punt the last ounce of resistance from his soul.

The voice of the student, when it has been raised, has been all but ignored in the policy-making circles of academe where the seniority system holds that age is the best teacher. (This, oddly enough, even extends to the young professor who "still needs some aging" as if he were to become a good liquor.)

Even the so-called awakening of the university administrator to the often-perceptive voice of the student in the days after Berkeley has been little more than a passing recognition of the fact that students are there and occasionally say something.

These attitudes are now institutionalized in the system that has come to be called the multiversity. And the student is not entirely blameless.

Uncommitted Role

For too many years the student has cast himself in the role of the uncommitted, unconcerned member of the educated elite who had little to say and cared even less.

Student governments were not organizations that moved toward advancement in higher education in general or even toward general advancement on their own campus. They were quite content, in the main, with planning dances, weekend programs, and carrying on endless discussion of "what's wrong with things here."

Fraternities and sororities only served to perpetuate the belief that education was only for the elite by institutionalizing a system where the White Anglo Saxon was "in" while the rest of the world was undeniably "out."

Student organizations generally did not see the inequality about them and when they did most stayed silent for fear of rocking the boat and ruining a good thing.

It all amounted to the creation of a generation that not only was unaware of injustice but did not care.

It has become evident, however, that in many ways things are changing. It would be nice to think that this trend represents an overall conversion. Unfortunately, it does not.

While the number of vocal and concerned students has increased quite noticeably, the majority seem quite willing to conform to all of the old stereotypes.

No place is this seen more clearly than at our own University. What was once the country club of the South has become an educational institution of increasing prominence. Many of its students are vocal in their concern for others and many—the Appalachian Volunteers, and the Y tutors, just to name a few—are doing something about it.

But there are still the vast majority who neither know nor care.

There is a student government that has closed itself away from the world and wants nothing to do with the vast array of problems facing the youth of today. That the world will ultimately pass it by without a backward glance seems of little concern to this group, which represents little more than the uncommitted.

Then there are the Greeks who feel secure in the knowledge that their system protects them from the harsher realities of life. This 25 percent of the campus population will never have to look upon the face of one who is different because within their hallowed halls only one culture is permitted—the culture of brotherhood and fraternity.

And so all about us the world moves on. And many of the students here and elsewhere are determined to not only be a part of that world but to make a real contribution to its future.

We only hope that there were more who cared.

At this point last year, we devoted considerable editorial space to the changes going on in the administration of the University.

The University was moving forward, we said, and the role of the student was becoming more important.

What we said then is even more true today. But an administration alone does not make a great university.

We can have gifted scholars in every classroom and a library filled with millions of books. But if there are no students committed to scholarship, if none of the thousands who sit in the classes are concerned for the power their knowledge gives them, then all is to no avail.

We can only hope that those who have tried will continue to attempt to lead the campus into a new era of concern and commitment. And we can only hope that those who will not join, will at least step aside and not clutter the way.

This is the pathway to the stars.

Uniform Employment For All



Letters To The Editor:

Reader Notes Absence Of Negro Cage Recruits

To the Editor of the Kernel:

With a majority of the basketball grant-in-aids having been assigned for the 1966-67 school year, it is rapidly becoming apparent to all who care to notice that Coach Rupp's avowed intention to recruit the best basketball team in the history of the University is understood more correctly when the qualifying adjective white or segregated is inserted before the word basketball.

It is nigh unto inconceivable that the nine Kentuckians of the 11 players signed to date represent the best of the 1966 crop of high school players in the state, unless reference is specifically to Caucasian players alone.

The inconceivability results from a review of the major all-state teams: a majority of the first team selectees were players who happened to be Negro. The records will show also that state tourney finals and mythical state championships in at least four states within a radius of 150 miles of Lexington (e.g., Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, Kentucky!) involved teams on which athletes who happened to be Negro, prevailed.

We sincerely feel that it is time for the University to quit giving "lip service" to the true integration of athletics, as well as the remainder of the institution's pro-

gram. Failure to do so, can only result in a No. 2 rating, through execution, (without excuses, we hope) when confronted with the likes of teams such as Texas Western, in the future. It is no secret that the news media and die-hard segregationists acclaimed Kentucky as the white bastion of segregation in the recently-completed NCAA championship tournament.

OZIAS PEARSON
Education

Answers Letter

It is a pleasant change to see someone reacting to one of my letters for a change. For a while, I was afraid that everyone else agreed with me, God forbid! Fortunately, John M. Shank has made his feelings known.

Yes, Mr. Shank, I am biased. I am biased by my first-hand knowledge of S.E. Kentucky. I did not, however, state that "people in Appalachia aren't really poor." I did say that those who are really, desperately suffering from abject poverty are a small minority. One will, of course, find the poor everywhere, even in Lexington. Moreover, according to a reliable authority, they shall always be with us.

And because you and many others misunderstand the situation so badly, LBJ has brought to pass a monstrous giveaway program which will eventually reduce S.E. Kentuckians to drones and serfs.

Incidentally, the above statement should not be taken as a reflection on the Appalachian Volunteers, who fortunately understand that you must help someone to help himself; you cannot do it for him—if he is to remain a man.

HANK DAVIS
A&S Junior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1966

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WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

TERENCE HUNT, Managing Editor

JUDY GRISHAM, Associate News Editor
CAROLYN WILLIAMS, Feature Editor

JOHN ZEH, News Editor

HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor
MARGARET BAILEY, Arts Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I OWE IT ALL TO LONG HOURS OF STUDY—DAYS OF PATIENT LIBRARY RESEARCH—AND TO A SWELL BROAD WHO WORKS IN THE MIMEOGRAPH-TEST DEPARTMENT.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Tight Money Hurts Great Society

WASHINGTON—The economic irony of Washington today is that the ever-tightening money squeeze, implicitly condoned by President Johnson, is threatening basic social goals of his Great Society program.

Worry over the danger of tight money is by no means a pre-occupation of the neo-Populist fringe in Congress. Rather, concern over the impact of the present conservative monetary policy is spreading in the highest levels of the Johnson administration.

One generally ignored statistic tells the story: the statistic of free reserves—that is, the money held by banks in excess of money loaned. The Federal Reserve Board, America's central bank, has kept reserves in a minus condition so that banks have more loans outstanding than money in reserve. The figure has slowly inched up from minus \$47 million the first of the year to minus \$285 million today.

That's still less than the minus \$500 million achieved during the Eisenhower administration, shortly before plunging into recession. But it is tight money indeed for a Democratic administration. Interest rates have been rising, to the joy of the banking community, as in Eisenhower days.

All this is supposed to fight inflation by choking off the sup-

ply of credit. But it is causing the anxious soul-searching inside the Administration.

Generally speaking, big business can scrape up enough money to satisfy its needs. But small business is hurt. Independent home builders are dealt a body blow. And worst of all, local government units—which finance their public improvements solely by issuing bonds—find it far more expensive to build necessary improvements such as schools, water works, and buildings.

Thus, inadvertently, the Johnson administration is presiding over a monetary policy that tends to starve the public sector of the economy. One high-ranking Administration official confided to us that this is a policy that bears down on those least able to withstand the pressure. It is the policy of William McClesney Martin, the Fed's conservative chairman—but hardly of a liberal Democratic administration.

These critics within the Administration feel that the more proper response to inflation would be a tax increase. But as we have reported repeatedly, the President properly does not want a tax increase if it is at all possible to avoid one. And the

closer Election Day nears, the more politically damaging an increase would be.

Yet, outside the Administration, more progressive economic thinkers believe that neither tight money nor a tax increase is necessary to fight inflation. Beyond this, they think inflationary dangers are greatly overblown.

This school of thought believes Mr. Johnson should actually encourage the expansion of production and supplies so that demand could be satisfied and rising prices averted.

The President is doing quite the opposite. His appeal to private industry to curtail expansion plans, though a quite unconventional technique, is based on wholly conventional old school economic theory that demand should be curtailed, not production stepped up, when inflation threatens. Indeed, there is little talk inside the Johnson administration today of the new Economics that produced the invigorating tax cut of 1964.

Arizona Case Spurs More Testing Of Oaths

The Collegiate Press Service
BALTIMORE (CPS)—Indications are that last week's ruling by the Supreme Court striking down the Arizona loyalty oath may cause other states to revise or eliminate their oaths.

The 5-4 decision of the court declared the Arizona law unconstitutional because the court objected to sections of the oath that referred to a person's membership in organizations. In the majority opinion, Justice William O. Douglas said this violated freedom of association as protected by the Constitution.

This ruling has already brought an announcement from the Maryland Attorney General that "significant changes" will be made in the Maryland oath and a pledge from other states to look at their oaths in light of the court's latest decision.

The Maryland Attorney General's office said a phrase is being stricken from the Maryland oath that requires a state employee to swear that he is "not knowingly a member of an organization engaged" in an attempt to overthrow the government.

As rewritten, the Maryland oath will require a person to swear he is "not a person who is engaged in one way or another in the attempt to overthrow the Government of the United States, Maryland, or any political subdivision of either of them, by force or violence."

The Maryland oath was involved in a free speech controversy last fall when civil rights leader Bayard Rustin refused to speak at the University of Maryland because he had to sign the oath in order to be paid. Rustin did speak but only after the attorney general ruled the oath-signing was not necessary for a one-or-two-time appearance.

An attempt to repeal the law was rejected in the last session of the Maryland General Assembly. The law is still the object of a court test of its constitutionality. The suit is still to be heard in U.S. District Court in Baltimore.

The Board of Regents of the

University of Colorado plans to file a suit testing the constitutionality of the Colorado oath which only requires a person to affirm his allegiance to the Constitution, laws, and flags of the United States and Colorado.

In another court action, Instructor Samuel Bowles has won a restraining order from a Massachusetts court that keeps the Harvard Corporation from carrying out its plans to fire him because he would not sign the oath required of all teachers in the state.

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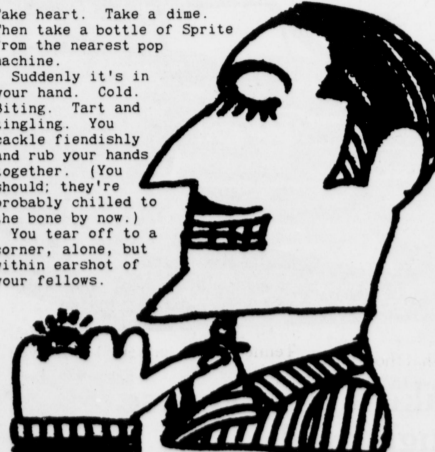
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A Review:

Spring Stylus: Well Worth The Price

By DAVID KERR
Kernel Arts Writer

The Spring issue of "Stylus" has come out just as the last make-up exams are coming in but it seems to merit at least a parting glance before the last textbook is sold and the last dirty sock is packed away. It's a mixed bag of fiction, drama, and verse wrapped in a haunt-

ing cover photograph by Schley Cox which is easily the best art work of the issue.

"Stylus" gets off to a slow start with "The Aquariums" by Tom Bean, the single fictional piece. The incident is described in affectedly choppy sentences and the undeveloped characters move and think in spasms. The overall effect is that of a cross between Hemingway and Ionesco with neither the sharp brevity of the former nor the pointed absurdity of the latter.

"Sotoba Komachi," a verse-play by James R. Walkee, the other long piece in the issue is, one the other hand, quite enjoyable. The characters, an old woman and two priests, are sufficiently realized with a few simple strokes. The extended metaphor of the weathered stump-shrine and the withered woman who carries flower-shrine within her comes off well without the excessive cuteness or the overuse of oriental words for affect which so often plagues this type of verse.

Of the shorter verses, the two most striking contributions are by a freshman, Jenny Lynn Doane. These brief untitled pieces effectively combine a

childlike simplicity with an understanding of an elemental perception that leads, in the second poem, to a terror beyond anything the jaded adult imagination could conceive.

Another newcomer to "Stylus," William Steeple, has written some verses which also deserve commendation. The poems have as their subjects characters out of English History by the way of Shakespeare—Richard II, The Duchesses of York, and the Bishop of Ely. These verses take the form of character studies—three of the four are in the first person—and the clean and unaffected narration

gives one the impression that he is reading an Elizabethan "Spoon River Anthology."

A few of the other verses are quite competent and would deserve mention in a longer review. Most of the rest are at least readable (which in poetry is something of an achievement) and a few, as usual, are not worth publishing.

On the whole, however, this "Stylus" seems much improved from the last issue. True, some of the sterile work assembly and prefabricated emotion still exist, but the efforts of Doane, Steeple, and Walker alone make it well worth the price.

Vote Supports SC Document

Continued From Page 1

In addition to these appointive offices, the by-laws of the new constitution allow for directors of academic affairs, finance, inter-school relations; physical environment; public relations, and student services.

Miller said passage of the referendum allows for a more flexible constitution. It is doubtful there will be a need to amend the new constitution for many years, unless there is a merger of some type, he said.

The small turnout of voters did not show a "lack of interest or apathy about Student Congress," Miller said. "Record turnouts in presidential and representative elections indicate increased interest."

Engagements

Jane Stivers, a senior Home Ec major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Mike Moloney, a graduate of Xavier University and the UK College of Law, from Lexington.

Jane Gabbard, senior education major from West Lafayette, Ind. and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Fred Myers, senior engineering major from Markleysburg, Pa. and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Linda Mills, senior journalism major from Avondale Estates, Ga. and William Grant, graduate of UK from Winchester.

Carolyn Williams, senior journalism major from Covington, and Dave McGuire, graduate of UK from Covington and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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Law Student Excels In Scholastics And Activities

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor

Larry Grause, retiring editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Journal, has been said to be a "once-in-a-generation law student."

Throughout his career in the UK Law School, he's managed to gain the admiration of his instructors and the respect of his fellow students.

"Larry is one of those rare, once-in-a-generation law students who manages to excel in every phase of law school activity," says Dr. Paul Oberst, professor of law and a member of the UK Board of Trustees.

This year Grause was named the outstanding graduate of the year by the UK Breckinridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi. The award is given annually only if there is a deserving graduate. It is based on scholarship and leadership.

Just recently Grause received notice that he was selected as the Law Graduate of the Year from Province 14, including such schools as Vanderbilt, University

of Mississippi, and University of Alabama, besides Kentucky.

He will now vie for the National Graduate of the Year title which will be announced in June.

Another distinguishable characteristic about Grause is the fact that he has participated in Moot Court, somewhat unusual for many Law Journal staff members because of the rigors of both programs.

Yet he doesn't merely "participate." This year he won a position on the team that won the regional meet in the annual nationwide competition. The team tied for sixth place in the national competition held in New York.

How has he managed to keep so active and still retain his numerical overall of 82.55 (the highest in the class) from a possible 85, or A?

"I simply grapple with each challenge as it arises as though life itself were hanging in the balance," explains the cum laude

graduate of Villa Madonna with an A.B. in history. "You have to learn to channel all your energies toward the immediate hurdles."

Grause's list of accumulative activities is indeed impressive. To name a few, he has received 11 book awards, was runner-up for the McEwen Award for the outstanding oral advocate and received the Clarence Darrow Award, another leadership and scholarship honor which is only awarded each year when there are qualifying recipients.

Another recent award was the Order of Coif, somewhat similar to Phi Beta Kappa, which is said to be the pinnacle of law school success.

"I think my wife Libby deserves some consideration, too," admits Grause. "She's not only helping me through school, but at the same time, she's been a student, teacher, housewife and mother of our seven month old daughter."

Despite all of the extracurricular activities and the average 45 hours a week on the Law Journal, Grause has been employed part-time. He is working as a special assistant to President John W. Oswald and is compiling an ad-



Kentucky Law Journal editor Larry Grause, seated, confers with John E. Kennedy, assistant professor and faculty editor, about the publication.

ministrative manual regarding governing regulations of the University.

"From my observations of many students as both President

of UK and as a vice president at UCLA," Oswald points out, "Larry is possessed of distinguishable leadership qualities."

UK Coed Is Daughter Of A 'Celebrity Father'

What's it like to have a father for a celebrity? Sue Manchikes, daughter of a Cincinnati radio announcer, can tell you "It's nice, but I don't want to give people the impression that I'm bragging."

Miss Manchikes' father is Pete Mathews (his professional name) who has recently been rated as one of radio's most popular night disc jockeys among collegiates.

A Chicago night announcer was also selected as a favorite in the poll conducted on 36 college and university campus by Glamour Magazine.

"I think Dad's sensitive nature appeals to the college stu-

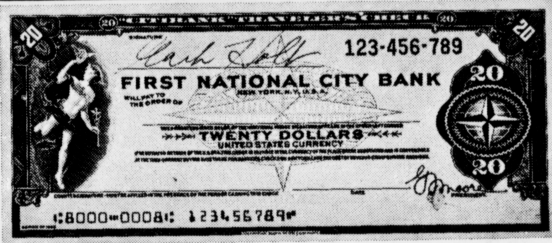
dents because of their sensitivity. His late at night music is also more conducive to their 'wanting to be alone mood,'" says the sophomore drama major from S. Ft. Mitchell.

"I'm quite proud that he's not a rock and roll disc jockey. I respect him and his music."

Miss Manchikes explains that whenever she's lonely for her family, all she has to do is turn on the radio.

"It's a way of making up for not seeing him," she says. "Whenever I'm lonely, I know he's right there."

"Of course, I listen to him at other times, too," she laughs.



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Academic Plan Named First Year's Top Stories

The Kernel editors have selected the following as the 10 top news events at the University during the 1965-66 school year.

1. An academic plan is approved which will provide the University with its biggest academic overall to date. Two key provisions provide for enrollment of all entering freshmen in the College of Arts and Science and reorganization of requirements for the baccalaureate degree. A South campus also is planned for undergraduates.

2. A Peace Corps training and evaluation project in Turkey will be set up by the University. The project could be a major step toward revising the entire Peace Corps program.

3. The Kentucky General As-

sembly establishes a lay board on public higher education in Kentucky. The board will analyze and study functions and duties of the University and the other state institutions of higher education. The General Assembly also gives university status to four state colleges.

4. The University varsity basketball teams places second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. The Wildcats are named national champions by two wire associations and are slated for a Mediterranean tour this summer.

5. College students become subject to the military draft due to a buildup of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

6. The Centennial Year closes

after sponsoring numerous seminars and special programs and bringing many "big names" to the University.

7. A Louisville Community college co-sponsored by the University and the University of Louisville is approved.

8. The University probably will be invited to assist in developing an applied agricultural center in Khon Kaen Province of Thailand.

9. Two student activist groups - Students for a Democratic Society and Young Americans for Freedom - become active in discussing major topics such as the Vietnam conflict.

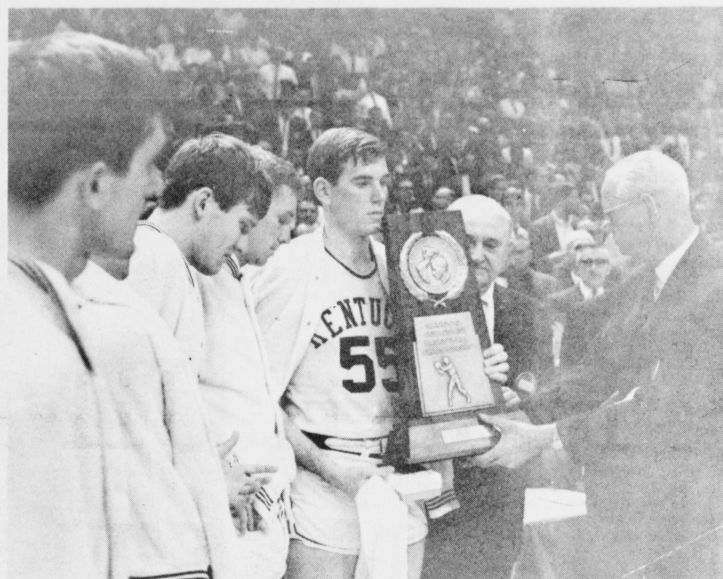
10. A proposed merger between Student Congress and the Student Center Board fails.



U. N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg was one of numerous dignitaries brought to the University through Centennial-sponsored events.



Members of the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society participated in the Thanksgiving "March on Washington to End the War in Vietnam."



The Wildcats placed second in the NCAA basketball tournament at College Park, Md.

Four Kernel Staffers Honored During Year

Four members of the 1965-66 Kernel staff were recognized by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation for excellence in newspaper writing during the school year.

All four will hold Kernel executive positions next year.

Kernel Editor-in-Chief Walter Grant received a third place award in national editorial writing competition, lauding Kentucky's new civil rights legislation.

John Zeh, Kernel news editor, was awarded 10th place in general news writing competition. Zeh's winning article was on participation by UK students in a national peace march in Washington, D.C.

Kernel reporter Kenneth Hoskins received a 10th place award in the spot news category for an article disclosing a UK coeds intimidation charges against the Dean of Women's Office.

Gene Clabes, Kernel reporter, received two honorable mentions in separate writing categories. One of Clabes' articles was in

interpretative reporting competition, and the other award was for general news reporting.

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Kron, Conley Following Annual Banquet Tour

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Writer

For seniors Tommy Kron and Larry Conley the end of their collegiate careers with Kentucky inaugurated a different kind of "season" that has kept both players as busy as the campaign recently ended.

"We have been traveling what is known in the professional circles as the banquet tour," Conley said. "I think it has turned into a real race between Tom and I to see which one of us will speak the most this spring."

Conley said that he has already attended eight or nine banquets on "his spring tour" with five left before it is over. Kron is speaking at approximately the same rate with more than 11 banquets to his credit since the season ended in mid-March.

Both Kron and Conley let the crowd to whom they are addressing determine the nature of their talk.

"I don't use the same speech over and over," Kron said. "In fact, I don't even use note cards. I just let the situation and the circumstance determine what I say."

The Owensboro senior who started at guard in every Kentucky contest this past season, said that his tour crowds vary from high school groups to church organizations.

"A lot of the banquets are for church-league small fry teams and the like," Kron said.

Conley's talks are aimed at essentially the same groups.

"Everything from YMCA's to Beta Clubs," he said.

Both players said they enjoyed speaking although they have had to many times sacrifice study hours to fulfill promises to speak.

Kron returned to his "Indiana home" of Tell City where he spent his entire high school career.

"I guess I have put in as much as 350 to 400 miles in a weekend to speak somewhere," Conley said. The passing whiz from Ashland has traveled mostly in Kentucky on his tours. He passed up the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star game since he promised to speak at the Breckinridge County High School banquet.

As to subjects, Kron said that he speaks about life at the University, the past season, "how to be a winner, success, and determination."

"It usually isn't too hard to find a subject for the occasion," he said.

Kron, who has the finesse and personality of a politician, has been as much in demand to speak for the past two years as any star at the University.

One Kentucky fan who hasn't missed a game in Memorial Coliseum for over three years called Kron "the personification of an athlete."

"He may play a role," the man said "but it is a role that everyone looks for in outstanding young men like Tom but seldom find."

Conley, another crowd favorite who will be missed both by those in the stands and on the floor, has also been on the banquet tour since his junior year.

"Although it gets a little tough at times, I like it," Conley said. "If I didn't have banquets to attend I'd probably be home trying to answer the 150 letters stacked on my desk."

Both Kron and Conley have boxes of "fan mail" on their desks and on the floor of their room. Speaking engagements are marked off on a calendar and letters to be answered sooner than others are attached to a shelf by a piece of scotch tape.

Conley is coming back to Lexington this summer after finals to attend summer school and get his degree. "We also have a little trip to take," he said of the Wildcats' forthcoming journey to Europe.

Conley, sporting a loyally-colored blue and white 1966 Buick Wildcat, will enter the UK law school in the fall.

Kron will graduate in May and take a job with the state. He will officially be called a Plant Location Specialist and his new position will take him throughout the state in efforts to attract new industry to the state.

"I'll go to smaller towns and villages as a representative of the Industrial Development Division of the state's Department of Commerce," he said.

Kron will be married to Miss Dianne Berger late in July and will live in Lexington. He will not make the summer trip with his teammates.

Besides his marriage, another important date on Kron's calendar is May 11. That's when the National Basketball Association teams select the best of the senior collegiate crop in their annual pro draft.

Although Kron was probably

the least recognized of the starters from this year's SEC championship team, he has a good chance to see a lot of action on the pro circuit.

Big at 6-5 for a college guard, he'll find boys in the pros who are much bigger.

"I know you have to go with the team that drafts you," he said. "but I'd like to play with the Cincinnati Royals if I had my choice."

Kron admitted, however, that he'd even travel to San Francisco for tryouts if he were picked by the Warriors who base there.

"I want to go with a team that I can play with," Kron said.

With Kron planning to live in Lexington and Conley enrolling in law school here for at least three years, both will continue to see Kentucky in action in the future.

Frosh Baseball Team Has Winning Season

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Sports Writer

The freshman baseball team has done something that neither the freshman football team nor the freshman basketball team—what was left of it—did the past season. It had a winning season.

Coached by Randy Embry, the baseball frosh posted a 9-2 record this season in comparison to a 2-2 mark by the football freshmen of Duke Owen and a 5-10 mark by Harry Lancaster's grade-depleted basketball squad.

The only drawback to the accomplishment stems from the fact that the baseball squad played a schedule consisting of a junior college team they met three times and the rest of the games were played against high school teams throughout the

K-CLUB Officers Elected

The K-Club, composed of varsity lettermen from the eight sports—basketball, football, baseball, rifle, golf, swimming, tennis, and track—began reorganization in November after being inactive for several years.

Officers elected at a recent meeting are president, Steve Johnston, senior education major; vice-president, Richard Machel, junior in College of Arts and Sciences; secretary, Richard Wade, junior engineering major; and treasurer, Michael Faurest, sophomore in College of Arts and Sciences.

Also elected were two members to the club's executive committee: senior representative, J. David Smith, agriculture major and junior representative, Kerry Kurling, an engineering major.

For initiation each member had to personally take an underprivileged boy to an athletic event.

state. The football schedule consisted of four college freshman teams and the basketball schedule included junior colleges, independents and other college freshman squads.

Among the frosh's nine victories were two wins over Port Huron Junior College and Louisville Manual High School and one win over Lexington Henry Clay. Manual and Henry Clay are considered two of the top prep nines in the state.

Embry's pitching staff was centered around Dennie Feldhaus, Ed Sallee and Jim Cain. While not pitching, Feldhaus played first base, Sallee played center field and Cain was at shortstop.

Two Louisvillians, Terry Holloway and Ron Geary, completed the infield for the Kittens. Second-baseman Holloway was a star quarterback for Louisville Eastern High School and was a starting guard on the basketball team as well as a member of the baseball team. At third base, Embry has another multi-sport player in Geary from Louisville Southern who lettered in basketball and football as well as baseball.

Joining Sallee in the outfield were Joe Bailey in left field and Tom Crutcher in right field. Catching duties were shared by Doug Dausman and Randy Lewis.

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Miss Rasdall Gets New SC Position

By BONNIE GERDING
Kernel Staff Writer

A warm personality and a delightful sense of humor characterize Miss Mackie Rasdall, Student Center director. She loves the University and intends to remain here for a long time to come.

It has been rumored that she would be stepping-down, but she is only stepping down to another position. Her new position at the Student Center will be assistant to the director.

It has been announced that Frank Harris will become the new director. Miss Rasdall is delighted with her new position which will become effective July 1, 1966.

She has definitely become an integral part of the Student Center since she began here Sept. 1, 1944. Her first position was as assistant director, which she held until June 30, 1944. On July 1, she became the full-time director of the Student Center.

Miss Rasdall, the sandy-haired, vivacious woman, remarked about the way in which she first got her job here. She got her bachelors degree from Georgetown College and her masters from UK in 1941.

"I had, at the time been working in McComb, Miss., where there has been the racial trouble. Well, even then you could sense the tension that was building up in the area," she said.

She wanted to change jobs and wrote to Dr. Peterson, vice president of Student Affairs and a good friend of hers, asking him if he would be one of her references. He answered her letter by asking her to come visit the University before making a final decision.

"He indicated, but did not come right out and tell me that there might be a place for me at UK. I made the visit and found out that there was a vacancy in the Director's office. So, here I've been ever since," she added.

As Student Center director, Miss Rasdall said that she has no routine at all in her schedule. No two days are alike. One day a jam session may be the big event, another day a cultural event, another day a conference, and still another day may find her attending many small meetings.

"This is why my position is

so interesting and such a challenge," she said.

She feels that because of her work at the University she had received two rewards.

"The first reward is that I get to know the students and I can follow them and watch them develop. My second reward is the delightful people I get to meet when they attend conferences, banquets, and teas. It gives me the opportunity to meet the people in the administration, and on the faculty and staff of the University," she said.

The Director of the Student Center is responsible for the entire appearance of the Student Center. She is responsible for the programs, personnel, activities, purchasing equipment, furniture, and supplies for the building, training and supervising the Student Center staff, and most important, according to Miss Rasdall, interpreting UK to her staff and the students in an informal way.

"Your heart has to be in a job, if you are ever going to enjoy it," she added.

Concerning her new position she said that three years ago, when the construction began on the expansion of the building, she requested to be given an assignment that carried a little less responsibility.

Nothing came of her request for awhile, she did continue to look for someone to take her place, but was unsuccessful. In September of 1965 she found Frank Harris.

Or as she puts it, "He found me; he was just standing there in the doorway one day. I knew Frank; when he was a student at the University, he worked here as a night supervisor from February 1960 to September 1962.

She is very pleased with her new position and with Mr. Harris, and believes this was the logical time to make the change in directors. She feels that because of the many changes planned for the University, including the possibility of another Student Center, that a new director can now be a part of this.

"I lack the physical and mental strength to move along with these new plans. Mr. Harris has his feet on the ground and can move with these many necessary changes," she said.

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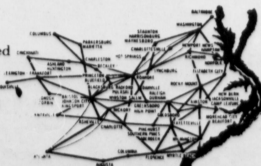
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