

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Monday Evening, March 4, 1968

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That's Real Team Spirit!

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

A group of University football players imitate basketball game Saturday night. Their efforts cheerleaders at halftime of the UK-Vanderbilt were rewarded with an 85-80 UK victory.

Time Running Out For KSA Student Trustee Legislation

By MARTIN E. WEBB

Time is running out for the Kentucky Student Association in its last ditch effort to insure passage of legislation that would put students on state university governing boards — legislation clouded by doubt and confusion.

Rep. Brooks Hinkle, Paris, chairman of the House Education Committee, thinks that "the bill is in good shape" and hopes to get it out Tuesday.

But Rep. Sherman Arnett, Morehead, a member of the committee and vice chairman of the Committee on Higher Education, said that "no definite plans have been made to call it (the bill) up."

Mr. Hinkle explained his optimism in light of certain amendments proposed by the committee. "With these amendments I think it will pass," he said.

To date both bills, House Bill 145 and Senate Bill 118 (the Senate bill passed by an overwhelming 35-1), have been referred to the House Education Committee.

According to Mr. Hinkle since the committee has reported unfavorably on the house bill, it was for all practical purposes killed. It would take 51 House votes to bring it up again.

In a last effort to save the Senate bill, Kentucky Student Association President Sheryl Snyder found it necessary to amend the bill, according to suggestions aired in the committee several weeks ago.

In a formal address before the committee Thursday, Snyder suggested that the bill be amended to state that:

► The student representative must be a Kentucky resident.

► Each school student body would select five student Kentucky residents from which each Board of Regents would select one representative.

Rep. Walter Baker, Glasgow, told of a new development to be added to the list of amendments. Mr. Baker, the only lawyer on the committee, is drawing up the recommendations.

Mr. Baker said that the committee is presently working on "some arrangement whereby the student could be asked not to participate in discussion," such as the hiring and firing of professors. As yet the machinery hasn't been worked out he said. "I will not vote for the Senate bill as it stands but I will if the recommendations are passed," Mr. Baker said, adding that the committee would meet 10 a.m. tomorrow to discuss and vote on the amendments.

Mr. Arnett, who said that no definite plans have been made yet to vote on the bill, would

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Move Is Afoot To Thwart Hershey

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Although congressional action to revise the draft law is at best unlikely, some congressional leaders may try to persuade the administration to lighten the impact of the removal of graduate deferments.

Their efforts center around two proposals:

● Make 19-year-olds not in college the prime age group to be drafted. Under such a plan, college graduates would be considered the same as 19-year-olds for one year after graduation and would be drafted along with others according to their month and day of birth. This would radically decrease the number of college graduates to be drafted, since they would make up less than half of such a pool. Under

the present policy of drafting the oldest first, almost all college graduates will be drafted.

● Allow a graduate student, once he has been drafted, to complete his year in school.

The house special Subcommittee on Education will meet Monday to consider calling in Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford to discuss these proposals. Mr. Clifford has the power to change to the 19-year-old plan. And Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, although he doesn't like the idea, told the subcommittee Friday, "I won't say that as operator I can't do it." Most educators also favor the 19-year-old plan.

At its Monday meeting the subcommittee will consider asking the House Armed Services Committee to look at the defer-

ment problem. They may get a sympathetic hearing, since Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) has already written to Gen. Hershey advocating both proposals to lighten the impact of the new ruling.

Education Chairman Edith Green (D-Ore.) said she has discussed the problem with Rep. Rivers to make sure her subcommittee does not step into his jurisdiction. Her subcommittee became involved in the question when it began considering several programs of federal scholarships for graduate students.

The possibility of letting graduate students, once they are drafted, finish out their year in school will be discussed by Gen. Hershey and representatives of 12 education associations on

March 11. They will also discuss other aspects of the new ruling, including the eligibility of graduate teaching assistants for occupational deferment as teachers, since they can no longer be deferred as students. Gen. Hershey hinted at the subcommittee meeting Friday that that was possible.

At that same Friday meeting, Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of the private scientific manpower commission, said "it seems quite possible that we may find ourselves at a severe disadvantage in our efforts to prevent the spread of Communism a few years from now" if there are no draft deferments for those learning scientific skills. Her argument seemed to have a lot of impact on the subcommittee and should have influence even with conservative congressmen.

Bill Could Lead To 'Hippie Community,' Senator Says

Barriers Seen For Student Trustee Bill

Kentucky Collegiate Press Service

Two formidable barriers to passage of a student-trustee bill are the opposition of legislators and educators and a web of legislative procedure.

Through compromise and further lobbying, the Kentucky Student Association hopes to win over opponents and untangle the procedural hang-ups, thus saving the legislation.

Two weeks ago, the state university presidents were asked to

News Analysis

give their views to the House Education Committee. Some sought to get the legislation killed, or at least bottled up. They apparently got their way, but this week compromise is being tried.

The opposition wants each student trustee to be chosen by his school's full Board of Trustees from a list of five Ken-

tuckians selected in a campus-wide election.

Originally, the legislation called for the student trustee to either be the student government president or his appointee; there was no restriction as to residency.

Why the change? Some educators and legislators want to assure the trustee is not some "rabble-rouser," Snyder said. "Some real misguided student" may be chosen, "and we'd have a real hippie community," one state senator has said.

"I'm not totally in favor of this amendment," Snyder commented, "but I'm pragmatic enough to know we should take what we can get."

This would be the second major compromise KSA has made. In the very beginning it wanted the students to be voting members, but gave in when told passage would be impossible.

The legislation — what ever form it takes—is caught in a further tangle of parliamentary procedure. House Bill 145 is virtually dead. But its sister, Senate Bill 118, may not be. The House Education Committee was to decide the latter's fate early this week. If it was considered tabled, KSA would have to maneuver to get 51 votes in the House to call the bill up from committee for a decision. If considered not tabled, the bill would be up for amendment in the committee.

If the amendment passed, a vote to report the amended bill favorably or unfavorably would be necessary. When the new bill got out of committee, it would have to be approved by the House, and the Senate again, since it had been amended in the House.

Senate Bill 118 passed the upper chamber 35-1 three weeks

ago. But it bogged down in the House Education committee, curiously, at the same time student unrest began to manifest itself on Kentucky college campuses. An anti-war meeting was held, opposition to compulsory ROTC developed, and cries for academic freedom became louder.

There has been, of course, opposition to student trustees all along.

The thrust of the opposition has gone like this: Students have no business on the boards, they are on campus to learn and not make policy. And, a student trustee would not be qualified; he would have been on the campus for three years or less. He would have little impact. One student serving for one year could hardly represent his large constituency. Channels already exist for voicing student sentiment.

One of the most articulate

opponents is Dr. John W. Oswald, University of Kentucky president. He voiced his disapproval during a panel discussion of "The Academic Community: Who Decides What?" in Washington last November. He has not further opposed in public student trustees.

Dr. Oswald did concede that student trustees in Kentucky are inevitable. And those who know Kentucky politics agree. "It's destined to pass," says UK political scientist J. E. Reeves, and active Democrat. All major candidates in both the general election and primary promised the student seats to Kentucky's 18-year-old voters. The bill was the first Gov. Louie B. Nunn backed after election. And if the move fails this time, the experience should facilitate eventual approval.

The current legislation is the natural next step in reforming

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Barriers Seen For Student Trustee Bill

Continued from Page One
 how the state schools are governed. In 1960, the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) won passage of a bill that created seats for faculty members on its school's board. Now, besides student trustees at all state universities and Kentucky State College, faculty members would be added to the boards at other schools.

The AAUP is satisfied with non-voting seats. The representative can have a stronger in-

fluence and appear more objective if he does not have to commit himself to a special-interest stand, says R.H. Weaver, former chairman of the state AAUP.

The students' original request for the vote fit the national pattern of "Student Power," the idea that students should have a say in the affairs that affect them.

KSA puts it this way: Students, as citizens of a campus community, deserve a voice in the community's government. And, it argues, that voice would

be helpful to the other trustees, who often lack knowledge of student feeling and needs.

This month, for example, the UK Board wanted student opinion to help them decide on a new dean of students. Earlier, trustees had to go to extra trouble to consider student feelings about the proposed disciplinary code. And last year it reversed its stand on the location of a new football stadium upon learning students were overwhelmingly opposed. The

communications gap can only be bridged by a student trustee, KSA contends.

"Student opinion should be heard," says Sen. Delbert S. Murphy of the Senate Education Committee. "These youths

can come up with some good ideas."

One of those ideas is student seats on university governing boards. Whether this student sentiment will be molded into law will be decided by the legislature, possibly this week.

Last Ditch Effort By KSA

Continued from Page One
 not take a stand on the future of proposed legislation "until I see how the recommendations will affect it. It could go either way."

Mr. Hinkle believes "we will have enough votes to get it out." He explained that it takes nine of the 17 committee members to get the bill out of the committee and in to the House.

As explained by Mr. Hinkle, the calendar for passage of the bill looks something like this:

Tuesday the amendments to the bill would be voted on in both the House and Senate. The bill would then be brought back to the committee for the necessary nine votes.

Either Tuesday or Wednesday (more likely Wednesday according to Mr. Arnett) the bill would receive its first reading before the House.

The day after its first reading, the bill would receive a second automatic reading, probably Thursday.

Then on Friday or Monday the bill could be brought up any time and voted on. It would then be sent to the senate for concurrence.

When asked whether or not the presence of the five state university presidents at a committee meeting last week influenced the unfavorable report on the House bill, Mr. Arnett said he didn't believe "they had a great deal of influence on it."

He explained that the university presidents were asked to come before the committee to offer their opinions on the raise in tuition of out-of-state students.

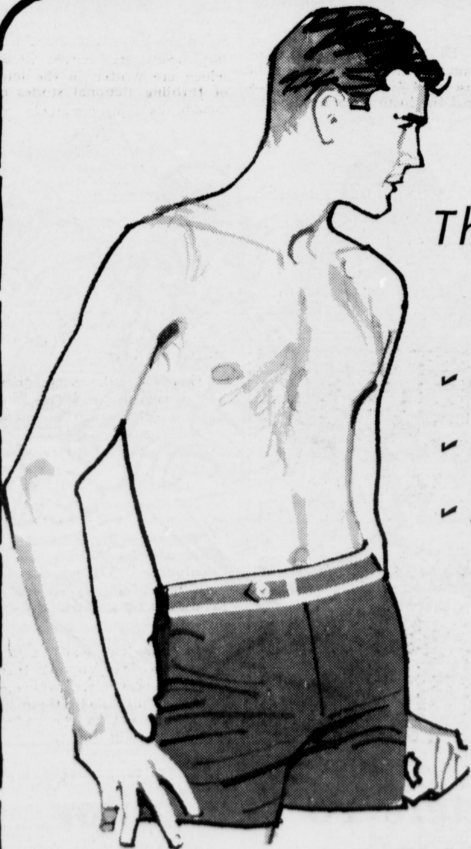
But they were also asked

their opinions on the student trustee legislation he said, and "I don't know of any who opposed it right out."

In a statement via Murray State University's student Government President, Dr. Harry Sparks, Murray president, "sees nothing wrong with the bill and intends also to make the student government president a member of the administrative council with himself and Murray administrative officials."

Western University President Dr. Kelly Thompson isn't against the bill but is reserving his comments until he has read it.

Kentucky State President Dr. Carl Hill was quoted as being wholeheartedly for the original bill, preferring it to the amended version.



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Letter To Arts Editor

By PRISCILLA DREHER

To Joe Hinds, Arts Editor:

The circumstances this picture was taken under make it a rather disillusioning capture of two people. The photographer was about to click his camera on a man repairing his boat when the boy came and sat down. Not knowing this, how would you explain the photograph? What is your age?

There are moments of serious playgrounds,
Vaults of sunken monuments,
Acres of summer grass,
Captains who never turn straight

into the wind.

Picture was taken by Robert Benjamin, second year medical student at UK.

Theatre Tryouts Tomorrow

Tryouts for the next Theatre Department's production "The Familytetera" are 7:30 p.m. March 5 in the Guignol Theatre.

Raymond Smith will direct the play. Howard Enoch, a senior at UK, will design the set.

"The Familytetera" was written by Arnold Powell, a native of Georgia. The production is the world premiere of the newly commissioned play.



Photo by Robert Benjamin

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Is 'Yes Virginia There Is A Colonel Sanders' A Myth?

By D.C. MOORE
"Kentucky: Land of Contrast" By Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Harper and Row. 7.95

A Kentuckian may know something, but more than likely there is much about Kentucky that many natives don't know.

Sure there is the story of Daniel Boone and the story of Henry Clay. But these are standard associations made with famous Kentucky symbols: "the Kentucky Colonel", the barefooted "hillbilly", the "mint julp", the

Kentucky Derby and the Bluegrass state with its beautiful horse farms and white fences. These symbols are part myth and part truth.

The foundation upon which these and many more are based is an exciting history that reads more like a novel than a regular dry history book, when handled by a historian such as Thomas D. Clark, professor of history at UK.

Dr. Clark has written a basic foundation for understanding the history of Kentucky and has covered the history from the beginning to the present in studied detail.

Some of the history that he has touched upon deals with politics, art, the social and economic characteristics of the state and some of the problems that the state will face in the future.

In doing this though, Dr. Clark has not left out the characters that have helped shape Kentucky.

He has used the famous figures of Daniel Boone, Henry Clay, Issac Shelby, John Hunt Morgan, Cassius Clay to enrich the novel. By doing this, he has put together a comprehensive study that is not hard to read but is informative and educational.

However, Dr. Clark has not used the scholar's way of presenting his material. He has not confined himself to in depth binding in which so many history books are written (those which are written in the form of thrilling fictional stories or some in dry depth research).

What Dr. Clark has written is for those who want to know more about Kentucky. It is a history that is realistic to the point where the Kentucky colonel and Daniel Boone are in your living room.

"Kentucky: Land of Contrast" as written by Dr. Clark manages to take in the sweeping panorama that is Kentucky: the mountains, the corn liquor, the Mississippi River boats.

There are the horse industries, the movement westward and some of the exploits of John Hunt Morgan in the Civil War.

There are the court house rings and the old cracker barrels.

There are the distillers of famous Kentucky bourbon and the feud that caused Breathitt County to be called Bloody Breathitt.

All of these come to life in "Kentucky: Land of Contrast" to fill the imagination and stamp Kentucky as real and not just a myth.

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Serfdom At Morehead State University: Mite Makes Right

ear for the strains of the lyre. Lord Dor of Nob had heard that one of the knights had made disparaging remarks about both the appearance and musical ability of the Lady Filet of Mignon while referring to her as "a juicy little piece." I do not know what he meant by any of it, but I do know he was called upon the royal carpet to explain himself. This knight, I believe his name of Can of Dun, assured the Lord that the rumors were preposterous, that as for his Lady's dress he wished more women would dress as if every day was Easter, and as for her music he swore he had never heard more pleasing sounds from any lyre, not even in the Boston Pope's Jug Band. This testimonial appeased the Lord, who then stepped forth and rolled back his royal sleeve, extending his royal hand upon which was the royal ring, carved in the likeness of an asp. The forgiving Lord then said, "Kneel, Knight Can of Dun, kiss my royal asp and swear thy loyalty, oat." Of course, Knight Can of Dun obeyed.

Lord Dor of Nob was reassured that none of his knights could be said to be brass-eared and that there was no dissension in the ranks, but he still did not know what lay behind the lack of interest in the cockfights. He consulted his Lord High Booby of Social Stigmas, Crisco Playback, who was no comfort to the Lord at all. Instead, the Lord High Booby reported that there really were dissenters who were capable of going so far as to question the value of the Holy Crusades. Lord Dor of Nob could not believe his ears; the Holy Crusades had been good enough for both his mother and his mother-in-law. The Lord cried out, "Why, where would we be without the Holy Crusades?"

Crisco Playback cried out, "Yes, where

would we be without the Holy Crusades?"

Knight Can of Dun cried out, "Where, Sire?"

The Lord, not only piqued at his knight's ignorance but also suspicious that here might be one of the subversive traitors, answered, "That, Sir Can of Dun, is why you are not a leader of men."

The Lord pondered for only a moment before issuing the royal proclamation that henceforth, even, and forevermore, serfdom would be compulsory for all peasants and all would consider it a privilege and an honor. Soon the news had blared across the land, and just as quickly news came back to the Lord that not all was as it should be, that even some of the Lord's knights were questioning the proclamation. Scandalized, the Lord made it a royal order that henceforth, even, and forevermore, no one would question the previous royal order or any future royal orders, the penalty being death and non-renewal of the culprit's contract, which everyone will agree, in the case of a knight, is a fate worse than death. The Lord was sure that there would be no more problems, but, just to make sure that his peasants did not forget his importance as the great provider, he ordered a gigantic banquet where everyone would eat lots and lots of apple pie and like it. In the shortest of times the feast was set and all the Lord's subjects had gathered in the Sirloin Room where the Lady Filet of Mignon entertained upon her lyre. Hardly had the first gross of apple pies been devoured when a messenger came running and excitedly announced that a knight had

appeared at the gates with a challenge to the Lord's proclamations. The Lord could not believe his ears. Who would dare to oppose him when it meant certain death, or even something worse?

In less time than it takes to say floccinaucinihilipilification, the act of declaring something worthless, the daring knight had ridden right into the Sirloin Room, floccinaucinihilipilificated the compulsory serfdom program, and flung his grey flannel gauntlet at the feet of Lord Dor of Nob. Before the outraged Lord could reply, Lady Filet of Mignon had jumped to her feet and cried out, "Lord Crisco Playback, teach this impudent knight a lesson in manners and then cut out his ribeyes!"

"But, Lady Filet of Mignon, I have no stake in this."

When she heard this reply of Lord Crisco's the Lady Filet realized that chivalry's flower had wilted. As I understand it she then took her lyre and rushed off to her chamber in the Porterhouse where for some unexplainable reason she burned her bonnets, and hanged herself on either her G-string or a meathook. I do not remember which.

Meanwhile, the Lord was trying to regain his composure in front of this impudent knight, beside whom now stood an old gentleman with a long flowing beard and a clean but tattered robe. The Lord exclaimed, "Are you not one of my own men? Have you not heard that for your insolence I am bound to put you to death, or worse? And besides that I will not renew your contract!"

The knight, I believe his name was Advance, now stepped forward and said,

"My Lord, with all due respect, your attempts to regiment the entire countryside are not wise. I fear you would soon have us walking as geese and goose-stepping is not only tiring, it also looks silly. Would you have us the laughing-stock of all the land? Remember, my Lord, this is not B.C."

"B.C.?"

"Yes, B.C. Before the Constitution."

"Constitution? What's that?"

Suddenly the old man stepped forward. "Wait! I will tell you."

"Who are you, old man?" the Lord Dor of Nob queried.

"Do you know me, the Wizard of Odds? I suspected as much. I am better known as Lord William of Reights."

"Know you?" the Lord replied. "Why, I have never seen you nor heard of you in my life."

With this the Lord struck the old man on the side of the head. The blow did not seem to hurt the old man himself, but everyone else suddenly had a splitting headache as if they had received the blow. The Lord Dor of Nob turned to Knight Advance, drew his sword of swift and equal justice, and slew him where it hurts. In all fairness to the Lord I must point out that he did not, however, tear up Knight Advance's contract.

I suppose the violence of it all awoke me, or perhaps it was the absurdity of the situation that forced me to return to reality. Anyway, I ask you, is it not strange how one can dream of such things, things which could only take place in one's imagination?

Jim Stacy

2 Claim To Be The President Of Asbury College

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is a reprint taken from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

WILMORE—Who the president of Asbury College is, depends on whom you talk to.

Working in the president's office is Cornelius Hager, who has been named interim president by the college's board of trustees, effective Jan. 1.

But living at the president's campus residence is Karl K. Wilson, whose contract was terminated by the trustees on Dec. 28, 1967, but who refuses to leave.

Mr. Wilson has claimed that the Dec. 28 meeting was illegal because, he said, it wasn't properly called and only 20 of the college's 30 trustees were present.

Mr. Wilson Is 'Standing By'

His lawyer advised him not to interfere with the operations of the college, Mr. Wilson said, so he is "standing by" until the next trustees' meeting, scheduled for April. He plans to appeal the Dec. 28 decision.

Mr. Hager said, "I've conducted faculty meetings and have assumed full authority here."

Mr. Hager's home is six miles from the Asbury campus, so he doesn't require the president's residence.

Mr. Wilson's dismissal came after students and faculty members at Asbury had complained about his administration. One charged was that he had censored the college newspaper.

Although Asbury is a private, non-denominational college, it has traditionally been a conservative institution with emphasis on Protestant Christianity.

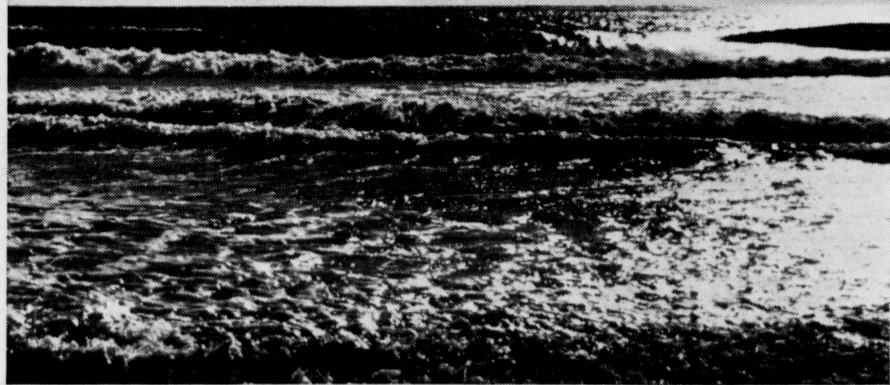
Trustees Met in November

At a meeting in November, the trustees discussed the matter but voted to continue Mr. Wilson as president. After more than 200 of the college's 1,068 students responded with a petition to the trustees asking that Mr. Wilson be fired, the board met Dec. 28 and terminated his contract.

The trustees said Mr. Wilson was dismissed because of his "inability to cooperate with the board of trustees, the faculty, the alumni, and the student body to implement the school's policies."

Mr. Hager was assistant dean of university extension at the University of Kentucky before taking the job at Asbury. "This is an unusual situation," he commented.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1968

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Pavlovian Power

Now is the time for all good Student Government representatives to shape up or ship out. This student body has put up with them too long.

Too many bills have passed and been forgotten. Too many sell-outs have been made to appease the tender feelings of some representatives. Too many evasive parliamentary sleights-of-hand have been performed: Too many representatives have been concerned with their future images and let slide the opportunities at hand.

Thursday night was no exception. Concern over the allotment of student tickets for the Mid-East Regional Tournament came up. A bill was passed to change the announced system, a parliamentary procedure was passed, and everybody left not knowing just exactly what happened.

Later in the evening, a phone call to Miss Elizabeth Oexmann surprised the young co-ed. She was informed by Representative Joe White that she had been elected as an off-campus representative.

To no one's surprise, her name had been mis-spelled on the ballot. Therefore, those sixty or so stalwarts who elected her knew not

for whom they were voting. She will be sworn in at the next meeting, we suppose, on March 7.

Be that as it may, Student Government still remains as a smelly disgrace to the University, its students, faculty, and staff.

With the possible exception of the ombudsman bill, not one meaningful piece of legislation has crossed the Speaker's desk. No one seems concerned with this, not the President, not the Speaker, and disgustingly enough, not the Representatives themselves.

There has been no public outcry from the representatives over their lack of purpose. Only the whimpers of a few concerned representatives have been expressed privately.

It is time, for we are long overdue, to completely overhaul the Student Government of the University. We are fed up with their lack of concern, we are fed up with their lack of purpose, we are fed up with "image building" moves that aim toward the great sell-out in Frankfort.

Now is the time for all good Student Government Representatives to shape up or ship out. Or someone will do that for them.

Kernel Forum:

JUNCTION OF PEACE AND JOHNSON

On Aug. 24, 1964, two U.S. destroyers were attacked in Tonkin Bay by North Vietnamese D. T. boats. This incident changed our commitment in Vietnam from one of advisory nature to that of limited attack on North Vietnam by planes and an attack of limited nature by U.S. troops on the Viet Cong in the South.

It is not my purpose to debate this retaliation as the incident is still in dispute, but to point out the deliberate and obstinate refusal of President Johnson to accept the expert advice of top military leaders.

In February 1965, Johnson decided to bomb North Vietnam. The Joint Chiefs of Staff immediately proposed a paralyzing air campaign to strike at 94 major targets in 16 days. Johnson rejected this advice for a strategy of "gradualism," increasing strikes slowly over a three year period allowing North Vietnam to build up air defenses.

When President Johnson decided to send American combat troops into the war in the same year, his "gradual" policy prevailed. The Joint Chiefs of Staff again proposed a rapid build up in troops to 400,000 men in the first six months, to 750,000 men total. Again, Johnson felt that a gradual build up over a three year period to eventually reach 525,000 men, would satisfy his commitment while not offending the Communists.

The facts above and many more found in the Feb. 19, 1968 issue of the U.S. News and World Report show the senseless manner in which this war is being directed by the Johnson Administration, and is being paid for with the lives of thousands of young men.

Where was this spirit for retaliation, and this sharp mind for political and

military strategy when the U.S. Liberty and crew were attacked last summer? Where was this thirst for revenge when the Pueblo and crew were seized last month?

Johnson's first reaction to the Tonkin Bay incident was to jump into war with both feet. Could this failure to react stem from fear of dropping another percent in the Gallup ratings?

Of course we cannot give President Johnson all of the credit for this diplomacy. He has been aided by one Robert Strange McNamara, who after making half a dozen trips to Vietnam over the years, has returned each time with a "rosy" but fatally incorrect judgment as to the need for more men and further commitment. Each trip brought with it McNamara's word that fewer and less money would be needed. Each time more men and supplies were sent, serving as a direct contradiction. Under the able guidance of McNamara, you and I will live to see (what Richard M. Nixon in 1958 said we would never see), the domination of Russia in defense and military superiority over the United States. McNamara has reduced our military defense to the point that if he were to continue as Johnson would like, we would be at the mercy of Russian military strength.

It is frightening to think that there is a possibility the American people might re-elect Lyndon Johnson to the presidency in 1968. It is frightening to think that if he is able to find a solution to the war, or if the commitments decide to give in to a partial settlement just before elections to conveniently keep him and his inept control of government in power, the people might forgive him everything and trust him with another four years.

Donald Blue
Education Senior

Kernel Forum: Compulsory

MITE MAKES RIGHT

The night had grown old very early; it always did when I sat down to translate the early poems of Chaucer. Actually, the poems themselves are interesting, even if the structures are all too predictable: a story-teller falls asleep while reading a good book, and shortly finds himself in a dreamworld which he then describes. I leaned back for a moment and closed my eyes; looking at Middle English always made them feel as if they had been sandpapered. No sooner had I relaxed than I lost my hold on conscious reality and drifted off, winking, blinking, and nodding to a world that for a short time seemed quite real.

This new world seemed peaceful. It was a valley that Nature had been kind to, for the most part, and where she had not been kind she had veiled with a mist. I was standing there taking it all in when a young man appeared and introduced himself as Squire Bow of Stick. I noticed he was dressed strangely, but I made no mention of it because I was sure that to him I appeared just as strange. The young man then said, "Welcome, Sire, to the Moor of Head, a land of illusions, where the feudal Lord Dor of Nob rules with an unspared rod. He does not wish to spoil you, you see."

I believed I had heard of this Dor of Nob. I seemed to recall that someone had said he was a real prince. But that is only what I have heard. Anyway, the Squire Bow of Stick offered to tell me more about this land of his. I listened intently and, if I may, I will gladly tell you as best I can what he told me.

It seems that in the Moor of Head there was no differences of opinion; everyone agreed with Lord Dor of Nob, or else took it upon himself to discover where

the error of judgment had occurred. In the past some of the Lord's knights had disagreed with the Lord who then simply refused to renew their contracts, thus ending their nonsense. The main thing the Lord was interested in was maintaining the status quo, even if it meant prohibiting the courtly debates of yore, once a popular form of entertainment. In the place of these friendly debates the Lord had substituted cockfights, which everyone will agree are certainly more in the public's interest. Now these cockfights were widely attended, and the good Lord even gave his time to attend and to ask a blessing. The Lord, who was also somewhat of a poet, had written a supplication which had come to be known as the Lord's prayer, which the attending crowd would repeat in unison.

It went like this: "Lord, thou art great, thou art good. We would be like thee if we could." After the supplication the Lord would bless the crowd with some gem of wisdom, such as "Remember! Ye can picke youre friends, and ye can picke youre nose, but ye no can picke youre friend's nose." At this the crowd would nod and murmur, "yea." They had grown used to such wisdom. Not only did the Lord bless the cockfights with his presence and his prayers, but, best of all, he made the games truly meaningful by providing rapturous music, the sweetest this side of Athens. The Lord's own wife, the lovely Lady Filet of Mignon, would play upon her lyre, enchanting everyone with her rendition of the one song she knew: "Moor of Head Ueber Alles."

But not all was as the Lord would have it. In time attendance fell off at the games. Rumor had it that there were those of the knights and peasants who had no

"Let's Face It, Men—The Reports From The Front Aren't So Good"



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It is Herbert Creech's right to disagree with Mr. Wendell Berry's position on the Vietnam war effort. It is also Herbert Creech's right to wonder whether he, an Arts and Sciences Junior (English major), could learn anything from a nationally respected poet and novelist, an experienced teacher, and a gentleman.

It is no longer a matter of "rights", however, when Herbert Creech, champion of "logic, speech, history, economics, political science, reading, writing and arithmetic," stoops to personal invective

by assailing Mr. Berry as a "backwoodsman," who "could spend his time reading and writing in his little cabin, and do some thinking there."

One wonders just who is the "backwoodsman." Perhaps Herbert Creech "could use a few basic studies" in common courtesy before presuming to judge a man's deficiencies in the headier spheres of logic, speech, history, etc. A good start would be an apology to Mr. Berry.

Byron Petrakis
Instructor in English

Crime At The Complex

Of Razors And Wigs

Objects ranging from electric razors to wigs to stamps were reported missing from the Complex area when residents returned after the Christmas vacation.

Four of the eight low-rise structures and both Towers reported missing items to Jack Dempsey, director of Safety and Security.

"All persons who discovered articles missing from their rooms claim their doors were locked when they left for vacation," said Mr. Dempsey.

Robert Blakeman, director of maintenance, stated that "janitorial people working in crews," and "contractors with University bosses," were the only persons working in the domes.

Most of the items were found

to be missing from Tower A and Tower B.

David Wood, Tower A head resident, said men reported missing two electric razors, two coin collections, a radio and a wallet with \$20 contents.

Mrs. Martha Royce, head resident of Tower B, said radios, stamps, wigs, contents of piggy banks, and shoes turned up missing.

"Stolen items often show up later," said Mr. Dempsey.

He cited one case where a girl reported that her bicycle had been stolen, only to realize that she had parked it on the other side of the building.

Awards Night, Honoring 200, Scheduled Sunday

"The Torch for Wisdom" is the theme of this year's Awards Night to be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, at Memorial Coliseum.

Almost 200 students will receive awards from or be named as members of 26 organizations and honoraries in acknowledgment of their performance in all-

college, all-department and all-campus activities.

This year's Awards Night, however, has gone coed. It is a combination of the old Stars in the Night program, sponsored by Associated Women Students, and Omicron Delta Kappa Awards Night, a program hon-

oring outstanding men.

The awards program is being planned by a Student Center Board steering committee advised by W. Stewart Minton, assistant dean of student affairs.

Tef Holschlag and Jim May are co-chairmen of the steering committee.

Other members of the committee are Tim Futrell, Gindy Keeling, Clay Stuart, Rosemary Cox, Jane Roseborough, Darby Turner, Lucian Moreman, Lon Deekard and Ginna Gray.

A reception for the recipients will be held after the program in the Alumni House.

CLASSIFIED

To place a classified phone UK extension 2819 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440. Money back guarantee. 2ZFf

LOST

KA ALUM has lost green glen-plaid stadium coat, size 44; tan fur collar-XL of Philadelphia. Would appreciate return. Lost at Adams Feb. 28. Phone Jim Horine 254-4086 (Bus) 266-5332 home. 4M3f

LOST—Three rings in practice room Fine Arts Bldg., Monday, Feb. 26. Ext. 77957. Reward. 4M3f

WANTED

PERFORMERS for the New Nexus Coffee House. If interested call Ed Smith, 277-0453. 4M5f

TUTOR

NEED TUTOR with fair command conversational Spanish, plus interest in teaching; to teach English to Spanish speaking family. Good pay. Call Dr. Drucker at 2931 ext. 216. 29F5f

RIDES WANTED

THREE GUYS: Nassau bound, need ride to Miami March 14, 15 or 16. Will share expenses. Call 8-8501, ask for Phil. 4M1f

MISCELLANEOUS

THE FABULOUS BERKSHIRE Seven, soul recording group, have open dates now through June for Spring formal, dances, jam sessions. Call 254-8335 for information. 1M-mwf

Don't Trip

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey said Friday he objects to the National Student Association urging students to appeal draft reclassifications.

Asked to comment on the proposals made last Thursday by NSA President Ed Schwartz, Gen. Hershey told a congressional subcommittee, "I wouldn't have any qualms about anyone entitled to an appeal taking that appeal, but I wouldn't support people putting their feet in the aisles just to trip people up who are going about their business."



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Porter, Gamble Spark UK

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

The sophomores carried them all year, but it took the veterans to win the "game that didn't count."

With Dan Issel (23 points and 18 rebounds) playing the only consistent sophomore style of ball, it took a couple of seniors to come through in the clutch and pull out the 85-80 win over Vanderbilt, UK's last regularly scheduled game.

Seniors Gary Gamble and Tommy Porter came off the bench to spark the Southeastern Conference champion Wildcats to their 21st victory against four losses. UK finished with a 15-3 SEC record.

Porter and Gamble chose different halves to perform their heroic duties.

Porter entered the game with UK behind, 30-26, and obviously suffering a cold shooting night. Porter, who is hitting over 50 percent of his shots on the season, immediately went to work.

The 6-3 forward from Gracey, Ky. hit a 15-footer to draw the Wildcats back to within two points. After Dan Issel tied the score with two foul shots and Dan Due put Vandy back ahead with a jumper, Porter again came through.

Drew Foul From Wyenandt

He hit a driving jump shot from the left of the circle and took Vandy forward Bo Wyenandt up with him to draw a foul. Porter hit the freethrow and UK led, 33-32.

Due hit another jumper and Vandy led again, 34-33. Then UK outscored the Commodores, three fielders to a free goal in the next minute-and-a-half to take a 39-35 lead.

Then Porter hit another jumper. Wyenandt came back with two free throws for Vandy. After UK missed a shot, Vandy grabbed the rebound, hoping to come down to the other end of the floor and cut into the UK lead.

But Tommy Porter wouldn't hear of it. He intercepted a Commodore pass and drew a foul from center Bob Bundy. Porter hit the foul shot, giving UK a 42-37 lead.

Bob Warren came back with a fielder, but Porter nullified that and protected the five-point UK lead with a 20-foot set.

Then came the second half and it was Gamble's turn. The 6-5 forward from Earlington, Ky. had only scored three points, but had helped Issel keep the boards clean for the Wildcats, until the final minute.

Gamble Puts It On Ice

UK led by only 81-80, but Vandy was not down yet. Bob Bundy, the 6-9 center, put up a 15-foot jumper that rimmed the hoop and popped out. Gam-

ble pulled off the rebound and drew a foul from Due.

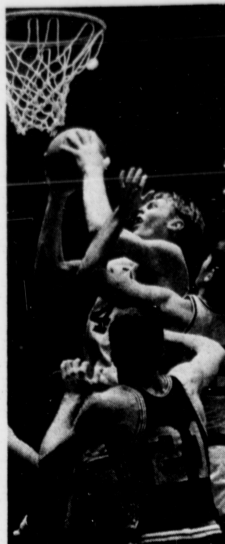
Gamble calmly sank the one-and-bonus to give UK a three-point lead, 83-80. Vandy again went down and tried to score, but again Gamble grabbed the rebound and was fouled, this time by Bundy.

He again hit the one-plus, and UK had the game on ice.

Porter finished with 16 points and Gamble had seven points and 12 rebounds. It was another case where the bench has proved invaluable to the UK success story.

"We don't have a bench," said UK assistant coach Harry Lancaster. "We have a lot of starters. Every senior has started at one time or another in his varsity career."

The game capped for Porter and Gamble a career of spot-starting and relief work, but they were never better at it than "their" game against the Commodores, Saturday.



Issel Grabs One Of 18

Green's 6.2 Tops Flowers In Meet

Freshman sprint star Jim Green outdistanced Olympic hurdler, Tennessee's Richmond Flowers, to win the 60-yard dash in the Southeastern Conference Track and Field championships in Montgomery, Ala.

Green duplicated the semi-final heats, which were run Friday, in which he twice defeated Flowers with identical times of 6.2.

UK's trackmen, as a team, finished ninth in the ten-team field, beating only Vanderbilt. Tennessee, the meet favorite, easily piled up 75 points in rolling to their fifth straight SEC indoor title.

Florida was a distant second, nosing out Auburn, 28-27.

The meet was Green's first since the Athens Invitational in Oakland, Calif. in early February. Green's big test is coming up in two weeks in the NCAA championships in Detroit, Mich., March 15 and 16.

Turning Point Of The Game—When Warren Missed Basket

By CHIP HUTCHESON

Looking at the statistics, you'd think Bob Warren wouldn't be too displeased.

Warren led Vandy in scoring with 23 points hitting nine of 15 shots from the field.

UK had just defeated Vandy 85-80, the second time this season the Wildcats showed their mastery over the Commodores.

Bob Warren stood solemnly in the Vanderbilt dressing room. Warren, a hot-shooting guard from Hardin, Ky., had an outstanding game overshadowed by one mistake.

With 2:57 left in the game, Vandy took the lead for the first time since the early stages of the game on a jumpshot by Perry Wallace. The Commodores soon

regained possession and called time out at 2:22.

Vandy Gets Deliberate

Vandy went into a very deliberate offense, content only to take the layup. The Commodores worked the ball for almost a minute, then Warren took a pass from Bob Bundy and shot a reverse layup at 1:42. The ball came off, and Warren fouled Steve Clevenger while going for the rebound.

Clevenger missed the free throw and Vandy got the rebound. At 1:07 Gary Gamble fouled Bob Bundy, the second leading free throw shooter in the Southeastern Conference.

But again Vandy couldn't cash in as Bundy missed the shot. UK center Dan Issel got the rebound and Warren was

charged with another foul. Issel calmly put the Wildcats back on top as he connected on both shots of the bonus situation.

After the game, one of Vandy's team officials said he "couldn't understand why Warren went all the way under and shot a reverse layup when he was wide-open and there was a man coming in to get the rebound."

"Couldn't Cash It"

Coach Roy Skinner couldn't understand how Vandy had blown the game.

"We had the opportunity, we just couldn't cash in," Skinner said.

Skinner said Vandy hustled more than they did the first game with UK. He also credited his defense in forcing UK to take the outside shot.

Women's Conditioning Class

A women's recreation and conditioning class will be offered at the Lexington YMCA. Activities will consist of exercises, games, and swimming. Classes will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. beginning March 11.

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UK President Favors Draft 'Pool'

Oswald Assails New Selective Service Ruling

University President John W. Oswald has attacked the new Selective Service policy that could cause many graduate students to lose their 2-S deferments.

Though not calling for blanket graduate deferments, Dr. Oswald said men fresh from undergraduate studies should be put in a pool with men of all ages. Selections, then, would be made from all age groups.

This proposal, the UK president said, would provide enough graduate students to meet the national need.

Dr. Oswald made the statement as chairman of the National Association of State Universities

and Land-Grant Colleges' Special Committee on Federal Legislation.

Following is the text of Dr. Oswald's statement:

"College and university administrators do not feel that there should be blanket deferments of graduate students; rather they feel that all men eligible for the draft should be pooled and selections made from all age groups. This would seem to be the only practical and impartial system.

"Otherwise, under existing regulations, the impact of the draft will fall heaviest on the group just finishing undergraduate work or the first year of

graduate school since regulations now defer undergraduates and those who already have completed a year of graduate study.

"The national interest requires that colleges and universities provide advanced and professional education in many fields, and to do this, these institutions must have adequate numbers of graduate students to educate.

"The statement issued by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges said:

"1. The recently announced Selective Service regulations will have their major impact on the

oldest eligible young men. We consider this impractical.

"2. If these regulations prevail, universities will be unable to fulfill their responsibilities to the nation. This is not in the national interest.

"3. In other than the medical, dental, and allied specialties, blanket deferments for graduate students are not now necessary.

"4. Universities can perform the services the nation expects if selections fall equitably on all ages in the eligible pool. This we recommend.

"This statement is consistent with a statement of policy

adopted by the association's Senate last November and sent to President Johnson.

"The Executive Committee, which prepared it, was informed that this recommendation could be implemented administratively within the existing Selective Service law. Although the law requires that, within designated age groups, the order of call should be oldest first, the law also authorizes designation of age groups from which monthly induction calls shall be filled and spreading of impact of induction calls variously among the age groups designated."

Rebels Vs. Yanks At EKU

A confederate flag caused a slight disturbance at Eastern Kentucky University Wednesday night during a basketball game with Miami University.

Following the game a number of men students gathered around women's dormitories in what Col. William Stoll, director of men's residence halls at Eastern, called "a plain old panty raid."

Col. Stoll said the disturbance apparently started when some

students began waving a flag at the game. He said he had heard that a personal fight ensued, and a group of "stupid people was milling around."

Mary K. Engles, dean of women at Eastern, said that although she did not attend the game, she heard some boys "were running around campus after the game."

When asked if any damage was done to any dormitories,

Mrs. Engles said there "may have been some windows broken." She said she had heard of no other damage.

Don Feltner, dean of public affairs at Eastern, said some rocks were thrown into dormitories, but that it was merely a group of students "letting off steam."

He said a few students gathered after the game and were involved in what he called a "petty incident." He said one newspaper had reported 300-400 students were involved. He added he assumed that number was correct.

Mr. Feltner also said, "If we assume a flag touched off the incident, then we can assume there were students from Miami involved since it is a northern school."

There were no arrests reported following the incident.

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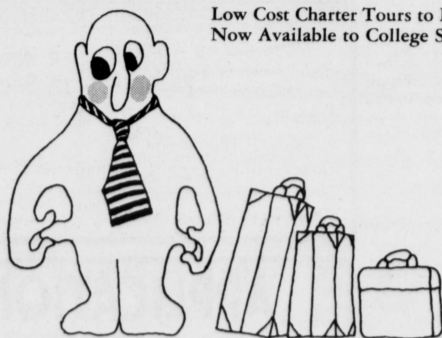
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STUDENT TRAVEL OVERSEAS PROGRAMS



TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Turley Richards will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Grill coffee house.

Student KEA will meet at 7 p.m. in 309 Student Center.

"Pre-law Education," will be discussed by four UK law professors at a meeting of Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Building Courtroom.

Tomorrow

Funny films will be shown at noon in Student Center Theater. Admission is 10 cents.

Turley Richards will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Grill coffee house.

Charles Wylie, major of Lexington, will speak at Foci at the faculty club luncheon.

Psi Chi, psychology honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 336 Student Center.

Coming Up

Applications may be obtained for Complex Government sponsored train trip to Ft. Lauderdale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Complex Cafeteria until March 5.

Applications for male and coed cheerleaders are available in 208 Administration Bldg.

Societas Pro Legibus, undergraduate pre-law honorary, applications may be obtained from Tim Futrell, 102 Bradley Hall.

"John Tuaska: Recent Ceramics," is showing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily until March 17 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Applications for Ombudsman are available in 102 Student Center for sophomores and juniors until March 6. Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

There will be no recreational swimming in Memorial Coliseum Pool on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the evening sessions.

Students interested in UCCF's New Orleans trip should call 7-7259 by March 10.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, members should make reservations for the March 11 initiation banquet with the president or treasurer.

Graphics and sculpture by Richard Zoelner are on exhibit until March 27 in Georgetown College Art Gallery. AWS elections will be held Wednesday.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Tuesday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Baltimore County Schools, Md.—Teachers in all fields.

Lybrand, Ross Bros & Montgomery—Accounting (BS); MBA.

Marathon Oil Co.—Advertising, Bus. Mgt., Marketing, Merchandising, Sales (BS); Citizenship.

Montgomery Co. Schools, Ohio—Teachers in all fields.

RCA—Citizenship—Schedule I: Engineering; Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Schedule II: Computer Marketing; Math, Physics, Met. E. (BS, MS); Bus. Adm., Mkt., Sales, Statistics (BS); MBA; any major with an interest in program.

Stamford, Conn., Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Bell Companies—American Tel. & Tel.; Elec., Civil, Mech. E. (BS); Math, Physics (BS); MBA, Bell Telephone Laboratories; Elec., Mech., Civil E. (BS, MS); Math (with 12 hrs. physics or computer programming experience); Cincinnati & Suburban Bell; Engineering, Liberal Arts, Bus. Adm. (BS); Southern Bell; Engineering, Liberal Arts, Bus. Adm., Acct., Physical Sciences (BS); Western Electric; Elec., Mech., Chem. Met. E. (BS, MS); Ind. E. (BS); Math (BS, MS); Liberal Arts, Bus. Adm., Acct., etc. (BS, MS).

VISTA—Representatives of Volunteers in Service in America will be stationed in the first floor corridor of the Student Center to acquaint students with available opportunities.

Degree Candidates in:

Ch E, CE, EE, IE, ME, Acctg., Chem., Mktg.

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