

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Tuesday Evening, April 9, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 132

Kentucky State Closes Campus

By SY RAMSEY

FRANKFORT (AP)—Kentucky State College Monday proclaimed a premature Easter recess, hoping to end nearly a week of disorders by Negro students.

Earlier in the day about 100 Negroes gathered at the campus entrance along U.S. 60 and barred all whites from entering. More than 90 percent of the 1,200 students are Negro.

Massed across the street in cruisers were State Police, who did not attempt to enter the campus.

But last night, officers said they had to use tear gas to quell bands of students who smashed display windows of two nearby auto dealers and hurled rocks at passing motorists.

Total damage was estimated at nearly \$15,000. No one was injured.

Maj. L.C. Pyles, State Police Field Commander, said KSC President Carl Hill had "suggested" that his men keep away from the campus, presumably to avoid antagonizing the students.

The Easter vacation was to have begun Thursday, but was proclaimed at noon Monday—which also eliminated a scheduled memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King.

The outbreaks appeared to have been prompted by more than one factor.

Last week, before Dr. King's death, an athletic storage building was destroyed by fire and crude fire bombs were thrown into the library.

Those incidents were attributed to student resentment against purported campus and social restrictions.

Then came mild destruction of property around the campus and occasional harassment of passers-by.

During the weekend, Negro students contended a coed was insulted by whites as she strolled outside the campus. They blamed the alleged incident for the new disorders.

Earlier, however, the bus station had reported something odd: many KSC students are from out of state and leave on weekends, but this time there was no such exodus.

A brief visit to the campus Monday by a reporter and photographer, who skirted broken glass and hasty barricades, yielded no definite statements or comments by either students or faculty.

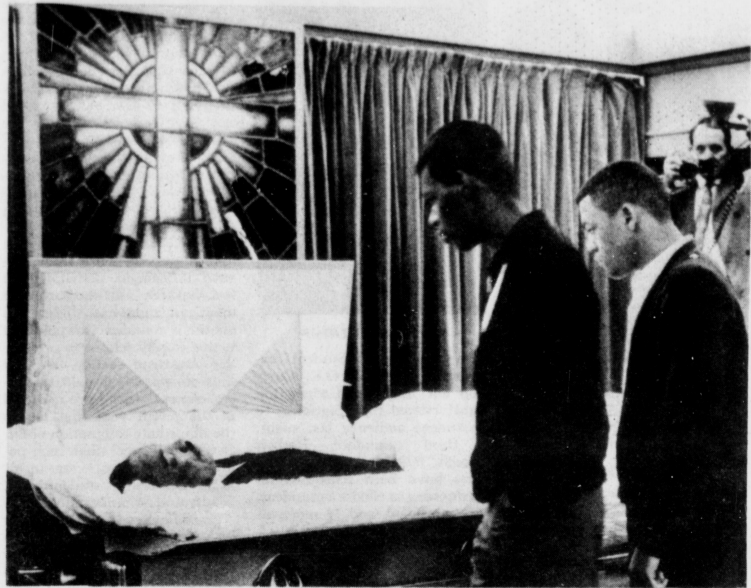
But later Mr. Hill said, "This was an emotion reaction." And one Negro student, leaving for home, commented to a reporter: "It worked, didn't it? They let us out early."

Students and teachers stood around aimlessly, were not inclined to talk with outsiders and advised them to leave quickly through a rear exit.

The city of Frankfort, without sufficient law forces, was depending on State Police to keep order.

City Manager Dean Hunter, also the acting police chief, said

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Paying Last Respects

The body of slain Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King lay in state at a funeral home as young black men filed by to pay their last respects. The Nobel Prize-winning civil rights leader was murdered by a sniper's bullet April 4.

'We Cannot Be Free Of Each Other'

Nonviolence Seminar Eulogizes King

By SUE ANNE SALMON

"Martin Luther King was a man for all seasons, a man in the finest sense of the word. Are we willing to be that kind of man?" Dr. Lawrence Tarpey asked.

Thus did Dr. Tarpey, associate professor of business administration, tell 44 students and teachers at the Nonviolent Way of Life seminar Monday night to think about Dr. King's definition of a man:

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."

"The true neighbor will risk his position, his prestige and even his life for the welfare of others."

After reading a poem he had written "years ago" under the

"influence of Dr. King," seminar speaker Wendell Berry, assistant professor of English, said "Dr. King represented the fact that all men are involved in each other, that we cannot be free of each other."

Dr. Joseph Engleberg of the College of Medicine reiterated Mr. Berry's idea: "We are inevitably our brother's keeper because of our interrelated reality."

"In a sermon Dr. King once preached in Albany, Ga., he told the people if he was ever killed while working in the civil rights movement he wanted it said that 'He died to make me free.'"

Dr. Tarpey said "I think part of an old slave song he knew continually ran through Dr. King's mind, 'And before I'd be a slave, I'd be buried in my grave.'"

"Until last Thursday, Martin Luther King was the greatest exponent and teacher of nonviolence in the world," Dr. Tarpey added. "He used the nonviolent approach in civil rights by practicing moral force in sit-ins, by boycotting and by preaching."

The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner demonstrated his nonviolent approach in Kentucky last spring when he advised "serious black leadership in Louisville not to demonstrate at the Kentucky Derby but instead to reorganize the city's political power," Dr. Tarpey said.

"The whole of Dr. King's life is best summed up in the word 'love'—not the love most people know of, however."

"His type of love was expressed by Jesus who said on the cross, 'Father, forgive them for they know not what they do.'"

"Martin Luther King had much reason to hate, but he kept forgiving his enemies. I challenge anyone to suggest Martin Luther King was weak or did not have great strength in turning the other cheek."

No one answered his challenge.

Classes Won't Be Meeting During Dr. King's Funeral

Classes have been called off from 2 to 4 p.m. today—the time set for the last rites of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The official University statement reads:

"Except for essential operations that must be maintained without interruption, the University will suspend its normal schedule of classes and other activities from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday."

"The period coincides with the last rites in Atlanta for slain

civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King."

Dr. A. D. Albright, University executive vice president, said "the suspension of University activities will enable faculty, staff and students to observe telecasts of the funeral services or to spend the time in meditation on Dr. King's contributions to racial peace in America."

Maximum Penalty For Pratt

By DARRELL RICE

Former UK student Don Pratt and former poverty worker Joseph Mulloy, both of whom refused induction this year, received maximum sentences of five years in prison and \$10,000 fines Monday morning in U.S. District Court for violating the Selective Service law.

Judge James Gordon ordered the sentences in Louisville.

UK Associate Professor of Law Robert Sedler, attorney for both men, said he will file appeals, but Judge Gordon refused to release Pratt and Mr. Mulloy on bond.

They are being held in Louisville until they are transferred to a federal prison.

Pratt read a statement condemning the war in Vietnam before he was sentenced. The statement appeared as a letter in Friday's Kernel.

Mr. Mulloy said "what I have done will someday be praised as a truly patriotic act, and some-

day men may learn to live in peace and love."

Prof. Sedler argued in court about the dilemma young men face when the draft forces them to perform actions they consider to violate their consciences and urged that this be taken into consideration in sentencing.

"We anticipated the maximum penalties from the beginning," Prof. Sedler told the Kernel Monday afternoon.

"I tell people who come to see me about these cases to expect the full penalty," he said. "This is in accord with a trend seen more and more across the country."

Asked about the severity of the sentences, Prof. Sedler said he feels the "whole system is wrong—the draft's forcing people to do something against their consciences."

He said the two have full mail privileges but that visiting privileges will not start until 10 days from confinement, or April 19.



Wendell Berry read to the Nonviolent Way of Life Seminar Monday night a poem he had written "under the influence of Dr. King." Berry said the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. "represented the fact that all men are involved in each other . . ."

Ask Student Power

Curry, Bryan State Views

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the platform stated by Student Government presidential candidate O. K. Curry and vice presidential candidate Wally Bryan.

We will insure that student opinion is obtained and is represented to the University administration and the Commonwealth at all times. Students should be represented and we should have their opinions before going to the administration.

We will fully utilize the newly created office of ombudsman in obtaining the opinion of all students.

We will conduct campus referendum on major student issues in obtaining the student opinion.

We will frequently publish a Student Government Newsletter to more fully inform the students of the activities of their student government.

Before Student Government can do anything for students,

it must utilize positions of student power and authority on campus.

We will utilize fully the newly created position of a student member on the Board of Trustees which we helped to implement. We will insure that the students are represented in every University policy decision.

We will insure that student members of University policy-making committees (faculty, administrative, student committees) are continually representing the students in those policy decisions.

The purpose of Student Government should always be to diligently serve the student body in every manner possible.

Student Government should fully cooperate with the dorm governments to the benefit of all dorm residents.

We will continue our firm opposition to any action by the

University administration to compel students to live in dormitories beyond the freshman year as a flagrant violation of student rights.

We will cooperate with dormitory governments in procuring for them the authority to establish open house visitations as frequently as the dorm residents desire.

Parking is one of the greatest campus problems and students should be directly involved in seeking solutions.

We will utilize any and all methods to stop the towing of registered student vehicles by the University.

We will utilize any and all methods to secure the long-promised construction of parking towers for student vehicles.

We will sponsor an Academic Code to accompany the Student Rights Code.

This code will include a student-faculty board empowered to alter unfair and capricious academic grading.

This code will include the provision that students be allowed to take one course each semester, outside their majors, on a pass-fail grading basis.

We will continue and improve all existing programs such as Focus '68, Student Faculty Week, Student Information Team, Faculty Evaluation Booklet, Student Directory and the Travel Service.

Creech, 'Anarchist,' Asks For Individualism

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the platform of Student Government presidential candidate Herbert Creech, expressed in his own words.

1. To give students a chance to affirm or reject Student Government as a whole.

2. To provide an atmosphere of individualism and self-determination for students and organizations.

3. To affirm the rights given by the American Constitution.

4. To reject vested interests and the needless establishment of more institutions

5. To encourage direct action

by interested people, rather than unrepresentation

6. To break down the "University community" into the status of an "ordinary community."

7. To encourage the growth of voluntary associations and the decline of formal Student Government.

8. To break down the stratification of college society.

SG ELECTION '68

LIST OF CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT (Choose 1)	VICE PRESIDENT (Choose 1)
John Cooper	Wally Bryan
Herbert Creech	Linda Rogers
O. K. Curry	

REPRESENTATIVES (Choose 16)

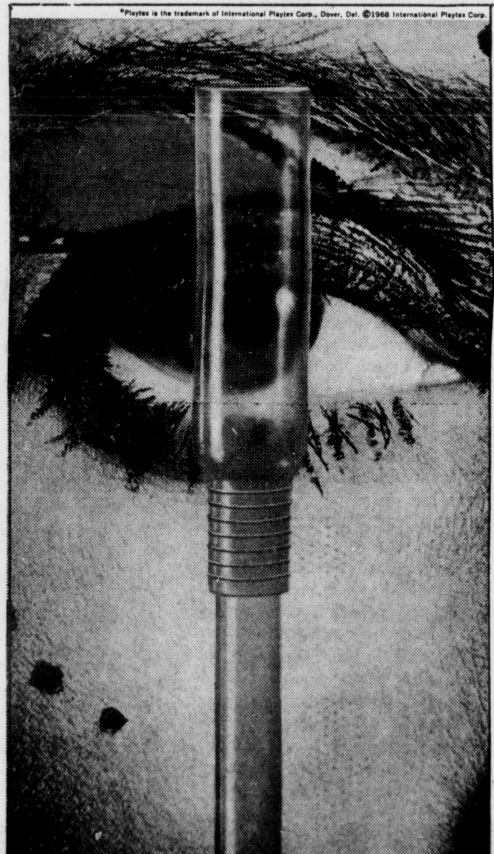
Linda Lou Bailey	Michael Losey
Woody Baker	Frank McCartney
Steve Bright	Lynn Cobb Montgomery
Susan Camenish	Kathy Murphy
Betty Ann Carpenter	Scott Richmond
Debbie Clarke	Barbara Rinehart
Joe Dawahare	Judy Saalfeld
Bill Dexter	Mary K. Stoll
Rhonda Jane Foran	Jim Stott
Tim Futrell	John Thomas
Jeanne 'Sugar' Garbee	Jane Tomlin
Anne Calhoun Groves	Keenan Turner
Jim Gwinn	Raymond H. Vail
Bill Haden	John A. VanArsdall
Monty Hall	Dick Webb
Bob Hallenberg	Joe Westerfield
Lynn Hamrick	David Lee Wicks
Thom Pat Juul	Linda Lou Williams
William S. Kendrick	Otto Daniel Wolf
Jerry Legere	



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We live in the past?





Candidates

Two candidates for Student Government president, O.K. Curry (top left) and John Cooper (top right) offered their platforms to a student audience last night. A third candidate, Herbert Creech, failed to appear. Elections have been scheduled for Wednesday to choose a president, vice president and 16 representatives.

Cooper-Rogers Platform

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the platform written by Student Government presidential candidate John Cooper and his running mate Linda Rogers.

We were somewhat dismayed by the resignation of Dr. Oswald, and we felt that if the student body led by Student Government would have backed him in such stands as academic freedom and his stand against the proposed speaker ban, he would not have resigned. Hence, the purpose of our running is to continue through the student body the liberal-progressive atmosphere which Dr. Oswald initiated. We are, therefore, running on the following platform:

1. We are opposed to any and all outside political interference in campus activities. We feel that this is an encroachment upon our rights as students to obtain a rounded viewpoint on topics closely related to present-day American society. We feel that it was such political encroachments that have occurred in the recent year that led to the immediate resignation of Dr. Oswald. We feel that such political interference is an insult to the University's student body, faculty and administration.

2. We believe that the student body should be represented in the selection of the University's new president. We believe that the University is composed of three bodies—students, faculty and administration—which are separate but equal. This is why we feel we should be allowed to participate in the selection of the University's new president.

3. We are in favor of academic freedom. We feel this is the

foundation of obtaining a higher education. We believe that any subjects ranging from John Birchism to Communism should be allowed to be discussed on campus.

4. We are in favor of the installation of a pass-fail system for undergraduates at this university. We feel that this system should, however, only be applied to courses which are electives, that is, courses which are not used to fulfill general requirements and courses that are not on a student's plan card. We will support the faculty's pass-fail plan and try to get it installed by next semester.

5. We are opposed to any form of a speaker ban. We feel that this is not only a transgression upon the student's right to hear both sides of an issue, but also is a transgression upon the speaker's right of free speech which is granted to him by the First Amendment.

6. We are against the forcing of sophomores to live in dormitories. We feel that just because a student pays \$280 (\$980 for out-of-state students) to become educated does not mean that he signs away his rights both as a citizen of Kentucky and of the United States. We feel that this act is totally illegal, and we plan to do something about it.

7. We strongly advocate the addition of more courses on the American Negro. The courses we propose to add are:

▶ A Sociology 200 course on American Negro society. This course will be a part of Area VII in the undergraduate requirements.

▶ An English 500 course on the folklore of the American Negro.

▶ A course on Negro music from spirituals to rhythm and blues.

8. We feel that community college students deserve a better deal. Technically, the community college student is supposed to have the same rights and privileges as students on the Lexington campus. We believe that the

community college student who is changing to the Lexington campus should be allowed to pre-register along with the rest of this campus's student body and not in the middle of the summer. We also feel that community college students who date students on the Lexington campus should be allowed to sit together at football games. We strongly feel that one-fourth of the University's student body should not be as mistreated as the community college students in the past have been.

9. We are in favor of substituting night sticks for guns for campus police. We do not view this as an attack upon the integrity of the campus police, but merely as a precautionary safety maneuver.

10. We are not in favor of the towing away of any student vehicle unless that car is violating a city parking ordinance. We feel that this is not the proper solution to the University's parking problems.

11. We are in favor of more "C" parking areas. Even though parking towers are in the planning, the problem needs to be solved now. We believe that it would not cost the University very much to demolish some of the empty houses on Rose Street and then to lay gravel. We feel that a limiting of "C" permits to only upperclassmen is not the correct solution to the parking problem.

12. We are in favor of the food service adding a two-meal plan of lunch-dinner to their present plan. We are also in favor of selling meal tickets to non-dormitory students.

13. We feel that Student Government should take the initiative on matters directly related to students. We believe that SG should become a body which acts as well as reacts. We feel that SG has a great amount of potential but that many former members placed personal glory, personal gain and politics above the good of the student body. We feel that this is the primary reason of SG's reacting only to situations after they have been created, a reaction that is not only too late but also too insignificant to remedy the situation. We feel that this failure to act is the greatest drawback of SG. We feel that this is why students wish to abolish SG. We believe, however, that we can instill in SG a new life which would tap their unused potential. We want to make SG a body which is representative of students. We want to, in fact, make SG a student government.

We would like to add that we are not politicians, only two students who believe in student rights. We thoroughly believe in every principle which we have stated, and we are not afraid to stand up and fight for what is right, even if it means stepping on somebody's toes.

We believe that it is time for Student Government to stand up instead of lying down and playing dead.

Super Mother Superior VS. Groovy Sister George!



Columbia Pictures presents ROSALIND RUSSELL AND STELLA STEVENS A WILLIAM FRYE PRODUCTION WHERE ANGELS GO... TROUBLE FOLLOWS! Starts Wednesday! MILTON BERLE-ARTHUR GODFREY VAN JOHNSON-ROBERT TAYLOR Show Times—2, 4, 6, 8, 10 EASTMAN COLOR

TURFLAND MALL Cinema ON THE MALL HARRODSBURG ROAD & IANI ALLEN TUES. Last times for "FIRECREAK"

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STARTS WED. "★★★★ A MASTERPIECE" —N.Y. DAILY NEWS EDITORIAL 20th Century-Fox presents THE DINO DE LAURENTIIS Producer of THE BIBLE In The Beginning Filmed in D-150 Color by De Luxe

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You will have a chance to express your views on the issues of the day!

Katherine Peden

Candidate for United States Senator

WILL BE ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, April 10 at 10:00 a.m.

She wants to hear what you think about the crucial issues in this critical period of time.

So if you want to sound off about your beliefs and tell them to someone who wants to listen... come to the Katherine Peden Mobile Press Office. It will be parked at various polling booths on campus. The first stop will be the Student Center Building. Don't forget the time, Wednesday at 10:00.

Paid for by Katherine Peden Campaign Committee, Boyce F. Martin, Chairman

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
ELIZABETHTOWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ELIZABETHTOWN KY 42701

November 28, 1967

JAMES S. OWEN, DIRECTOR

Director of Inter-School Relations
Student Center
University of Kentucky 40506

Dear Sir:

According to the By-Laws of the Constitution of Student Government for the Lexington campus, you are responsible for the relationship that the Lexington Campus holds with the Community Colleges. We, the Student Government of Elizabethtown Community College, would like to know why we have received no correspondence from your office. We feel that we are as much, if not more, of an obligation as any other organization. We feel that there is no excuse for the neglect which you have given us.

- The following is a list of the material which you should have sent to us without our requesting it:
- 1) minutes of the Student Government meetings
 - 2) a calendar of the social activities on your campus
 - 3) a list of the chairmen of the student committees
 - 4) a list of the representatives to the Legislative Assembly
 - 5) a phone directory of the students on the Lexington campus

It is hoped that in the future you will take care of your responsibilities without being reminded. We are looking forward to your response.

Sincerely,

Robert Hagan
Robert Hagan, President
Student Government

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SOUTHERN COVENANTS AND AGREEMENTS BETWEEN THE KLU KLUX KLAN AND THE MINISTERS AND MEMBERS OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH, 1944. THE KLU KLUX KLAN AND THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH, 1944. THE KLU KLUX KLAN AND THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH, 1944. THE KLU KLUX KLAN AND THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH, 1944. THE KLU KLUX KLAN AND THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH, 1944.

The above letters are the ones mentioned that passed between Robert Hagan and O. K. Curry in the Kernel Forum on this page.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY 40506

December 11, 1967

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Mr. Robert Hagan, President
Student Government
Elizabethtown Community
Elizabethtown, Kentucky 42701

Dear Mr. Hagan:

I have received your letter of November 28, 1967, regarding the lack of responsibilities demonstrated by the University of Kentucky Student Government.

I would like to inquire into just what you intend to do with a copy of:

- 1) minutes of the Student Government meetings
- 2) a calendar of the social events
- 3) a list of the chairmen for student committees
- 4) a list of the representatives to the Assembly
- 5) a phone directory of the students on the Lexington campus

This organization has never forwarded copies of its minutes to dormitory governments on the main campus. The social events on this campus are not delegated to the Student Government but rather to the Student Center Board. The chairmen of committees generally work to solve problems relating to the main campus, although your point is quite well taken regarding the community colleges being part of the University community. I am enclosing a copy of the current Student Government hierarchy, as well as a Campus Directory. What the devil you will do with these is beyond my comprehension.

The Student Government at this institution has never before sent the materials to your institution or to any other institution on a regular basis. If you desire that we send the requested materials on such a regular basis I would sincerely believe that you could make your request in a more civil tone without telling me that the Student Government at the main campus is so neglectful of duty. What in the world could you want with such materials since they only represent the work of such an inefficient group?

Very sincerely yours,

O. K. Curry, Jr.
O. K. Curry, Jr.
Speaker, Student Government Assembly
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

- PS. 1) Since the recent budget cut we have had to type our own letters. We are attempting to develop a responsible budget policy and financial position.
2) Write to Jerry Booher for more through co-ordination. Your mail to Mr. Booher should be addressed to the Registrar's Office, Main Campus.
3) I would like to meet you sometime---I'll bet you're an interesting cat.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

By JUDY GOODRICH
Secretary, Student Congress
Elizabethtown Community
College

Should the community college system have a say in University politics? At first glance it would seem that they should not. But the community college system is a part of the University, or so the students have been told. Student governments are functional only if they are truly representative.

For the last two semesters, the community college system has, for all practical purposes, been ignored. Representatives for the UK homecoming were not recognized. We were told that we could have LKD committee representatives, yet we were not informed of meetings. Even then, the Lexington committee did not send information concerning activities and deadlines until recently.

Dean Hartford on his visits to the community colleges stresses time and time again that we are a part of the University but that we are just located in a different place. Why is he the only one who recognizes this? When the Student Congress at Elizabethtown wrote O.K. Curry and asked him for a list of chairmen of the student committees, a calendar of social activities

on campus and minutes of the Student Government meetings, he answered with, "What the devil you will do with these is beyond my comprehension."

Mr. Curry's attitude only reflects the attitude of the Lexington campus. For the benefit of all we would like to say: (1) Community College students would like minutes to keep informed on legislation affecting them now and in the future. (2) Community College students would like a calendar of events to know what is going on in Lexington so they can make plans to attend. (3) Community College students want to know who heads the various student committees in order to have their questions answered.

We would like to point out that the community colleges con-

tain one fourth of the University's enrollment. Juniors who transfer want to be a part of the system before they get there and not have to make a new start.

The community college sophomores would like to see a government elected at the Lexington campus that will lend an understanding ear to the community colleges and their problems. We do not want to be included in all aspects of government but we do want to be acknowledged.

For this reason, we urge all the Lexington campus students and especially those who have transferred from the community colleges to question the purposes of the presidential candidates in the April 10 election. Are all aspects of student problems being considered? Do the students

want the same type of government and leadership next year and the same ruts and drawbacks? We hope not and hope

the presidential election of April 10 will reflect the feelings of ALL the University of Kentucky's students.

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AT THE
FIREPLACE
Wednesday, April 10
THE MAGNIFICENT 7
Thursday, April 11
THE WELLINGTONS

MUSIC STARTS AT 7:30 — \$1.00 COVER Must be 21 to enter.
825 Euclid Avenue — Chevy Chase

CLASSICAL RECORD SALE — \$1.89 — Kennedy Book Store.
Join Kennedy Record Club . . . "Buy 5, get one free!" Applies to regular stock.

Cooper-Bryan

Wednesday you will be asked to vote in the Student Government elections. There are three candidates for the presidency, O.K. Curry, John Cooper, and Herbert Creech.

Each is qualified for the spot as all are capable, sincere candidates. The difference in your choice is in what the candidates stand for, and on this point the choice becomes obvious.

O.K. Curry calls for:

- (1) utilization of the ombudsman,
- (2) student referendums,
- (3) utilization of the student trustee,
- (4) a newsletter,
- (5) student representation on policy-making bodies, and a host of other goodies. Wally Bryan, as the vice president on Curry's ticket shows good thinking on Curry's part in choosing an able running mate. Bryan will carry the ticket for Curry because Curry has such a negative image on this campus.

Then take John Cooper. He calls for: an end to political influence from Frankfort on this campus, student representation on the Presidential review committee, academic freedom on campus, a pass-fail system in elective courses, choice as to where a student will live his Sophomore year and thereafter, courses on the Afro-American, and other programs.

Herbert Creech calls for an end to Student Government and promises to resign if elected.

The difference between Curry and Cooper lies in their ability to carry out their platforms. O.K. Curry has far too many ties to the present administration and to other pressures on this campus to really be effective. He calls for a strong executive in SG, yet offers no dynamic program to work strongly for. Curry's election will mean another weak year for the weak SG.

Therefore, we endorse John Cooper for Student Government President, and Wally Bryan for Student Government Vice President. Together, they will form an effective coalition between an imaginative and innovative newcomer and an experienced and capable veteran.

Together they will work to bring Student Government out of the inactive doldrums into a viable program willing and able to lead the campus, not follow the whims of the Fumbling Forty who make up "campus leaders" at this University.

Above all, you must vote tomorrow. If you do, then you are committed to an active role in Student Government. If you don't, then you are more to blame for what has happened than anyone.

Mishap In Utah

It is hard to find words to express one's concern for the recent events in Utah's Skull Valley. There 6,400 sheep suddenly died after the Army had experimented with nerve gas just over the ridge on the Dugway Proving Ground. No one yet knows exactly what happened or why. But that is not the main point; the chief consideration is that something happened which, by all the rules of careful civilization, never should have occurred.

We do not doubt for a moment that the Army and the Pentagon are gravely concerned over what happened—both for humanitarian and for public relations reasons. But being concerned is not enough. This event must be taken as another grave warning on the perils with which mankind is experimenting and which are mounting as natural science comes up with more and more horrifying weapons of destruction.

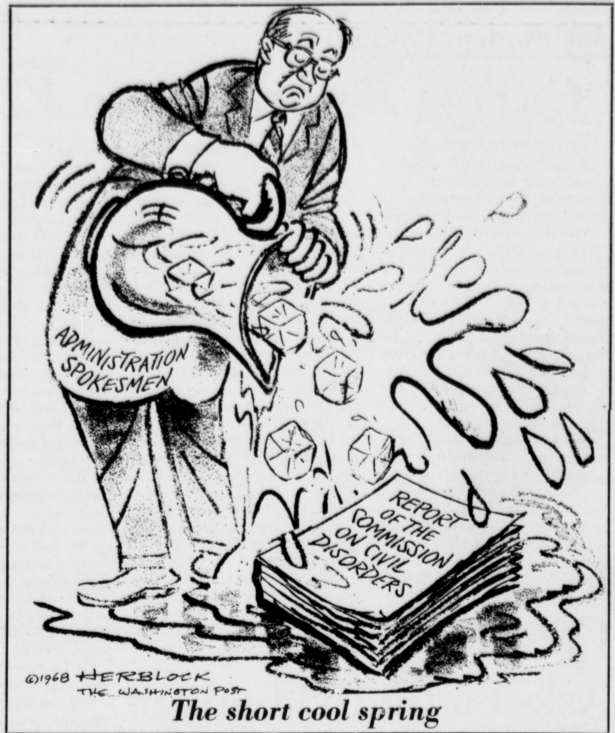
This is the third major mishap dealing with such weapons in two years. The first was the radioactive pollution of farmlands around Palomares, Spain, in January, 1966, when three hydrogen bombs fell there after a midair refueling collision. The second was

the crash of a plane, bearing four hydrogen bombs, on Greenland two months ago. Understandably, each of these two incidents startled and upset countless persons around the world, even though the crashes showed that the bombs' anti-explosion devices were effective.

The Utah event is more serious. It was a deliberate experimentation which somehow went wrong. And while there seems to be evidence that the sheep were killed because of special considerations which did not affect other living creatures in the same area, nonetheless no one can be blamed if they feel uneasy at the thought that such potentially disastrous experiments are going on around them.

The definitive answer to all these mishaps and perils is, of course, a rigid worldwide control of weapons and weaponry experimentation. Unhappily, no such blissful state of affairs is discernible on the farthest horizon. But this does not eliminate the obligation for greater care and concern than have yet been shown. The events of Skull Valley are a clear call for greater wisdom.

The Christian Science Monitor



Book Review

Recommendations for 'us' not 'them'

By PRISCILLA DREHER

The chosen authors of the U.S. Riot Commission report went about their investigatory business without the flammable calling cards of passion that so often precede books on the ugly American, and the oppressed shadow, the black man. "Providing an honest beginning," as the authors state, the *Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders* (Bantam, \$1.25), was written in methodical haste by educated novices, or as many will be saying under their breath, by "whitey." Because the report was written, for the most part, by white moderates in the public limelight doesn't make it bad, though. What it does make is the horrors of civil disorder more believable for the people who read or heard James Baldwin, Martin Luther King, Dick Gregory, Floyd McKissick, and the like, and didn't believe.

Eldridge Cleaver, Negro author of the new book, *Soul on Ice*, said of the report, "Old funny-styled, zipper-mouthed political nightriders know nothing but to haul out an investigating committee to look into the disturbance to find the cause of the unrest among the youth. Look into a mirror! The cause is you, Mr. and Mrs. America, you with your forked tongues." The commission's report labels discrimination and segregation as the cause and elaborates in 17 fact-packed

Two premises underlie the work of the Commission: "that this nation cannot abide violence and disorder if it is to ensure the safety of its people and their progress in a free society, and that this nation will deserve neither safety nor progress unless it can demonstrate the wisdom and the will to undertake decisive action against the root causes of racial disorder." What this nation is also fighting is the "decisive action" being taken by black militants. For example, summing it up for the reader, Stokely Carmichael said, "It's not a question of law and order. We are not concerned with peace. We are concerned with the liberation of black people. We have to build a revolution."

The Commission found that "disorder did not typically erupt without preexisting causes, as a result of a single "triggering" or precipitating" incident. Instead, it developed out of an increasingly disturbed social atmosphere, in which typically a serious of tension-heightening incidents over a period of weeks or months became linked in the minds of many in the Negro community with a shared network of underlying grievances. In the cities surveyed, the commission found police practices a major cause of rioting. Negroes complained of verbal and physical abuse and the failure of police to provide protection for Negroes. Other grievances



chapters, divided into a reporter's paradise of three parts: What happened? Why did it happen? and What can be done? The authors spent millions trying to answer these basic questions, did a decent job, got to the heart of the problem, etc. They also relied heavily on field surveys conducted in 23 cities and current research. They reported the destruction and violence present in our society. What they did not convey and what apparently has been left for the black man to describe is the violence and destruction in the lives of people.

included unemployment, and underemployment, inadequate housing, and inadequate education.

The book is thorough (700 pages), and urgent. It advocates immediate action on an "unprecedented scale"—opening up opportunities, removing the frustrations and powerlessness among the disadvantaged, increasing communication across racial lines to halt polarization.

The committee terminated upon presenting its final report and recommendations. The report dramatically explains why America's problem will not be played out so quickly.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editor-in-Chief of the University.

John Richard Kimmins, Editor

Robert F. Brandt, Managing Editor

Employment Service Gives Guidance

By LINDA HARRINGTON

"Even though we understand the need and desire for part-time work, the first objective and responsibility of a student is academic success and nothing should interfere with or hamper this primary reason for attending the University."

This is one of the guiding principles of the Student Employment Service as described by Chet Foushee, coordinator of student employment.

Mr. Foushee said the counseling for job opportunities is provided on a "financial need priority basis." In some cases, however, employer requirements are such that "if a student in an 'A' financial need category does not possess these requirements or have an interest in the job, we resort to 'B' and 'C' categories."

In a typical semester, such as the fall semester of 1967, 283 men and 245 women applied for part-time work. 158 of the male applicants and 112 of the female applicants were placed in jobs. Most of these were jobs on campus.

Mr. Foushee said 60 percent of the job opportunities for UK women demand "average and above average typing skill, with allied clerical duties and responsibilities."

He advised women who "desire employment during college attendance and who have been trained in typing to keep in practice."

The type of jobs which are available through Student Employment Service include such off-campus employment as sales positions in various stores around

Lexington, general clerical and receptionist work, key-punch operators, telephone solicitation and cashier work.

Most of the jobs on campus require typing skills. There also are various receptionist and information jobs available on campus. For seniors and graduate students, there are jobs as laboratory aids and assistants and laboratory research assistants.

Mr. Foushee added there are often "temporary jobs available from time to time which generally last from a couple of days to three or four weeks." Most of these are of a clerk-typist and general clerical nature but "we also place girls in baby-sitting jobs on a permanent and temporary basis."

There are part-time and full-time jobs available during the summer, but Mr. Foushee said these usually go to students who reside in Lexington. He said the "job opportunities are quite limited for students who want to work during summer school only and most of these jobs are located on the campus."

At the present, applications are being accepted for summer full and part-time work in Room 10 in the basement of the Administration Building.

Mr. Foushee suggested that students who are thinking of working during the 1968-69 school year should apply as soon as their schedules are definite and they know the number of hours they can work.



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With 'Wildcat Turf' As Its Battlery

SAC To 'Promote Spirit'

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

The "Wildcat Turf" sign located beside the North scoreboard in Memorial Coliseum for the Mideast Regionals was no accident.

It is the product and the slogan of the founding Student Athletics Committee (SAC) headed by Sandy Bugie, a senior from Ft. Thomas.

The slogan "Wildcat Turf," may lead one to believe that the committee deals primarily with football, but this is not the case. The SAC was formed to aid the entire athletic program at the University.

"The purpose of the Student Athletics Committee is to act as a liaison between the president, the athletic board, the athletic director and the student body," said Miss Bugie, "and to promote spirit and enthusiasm throughout the student body."

"Wildcat Turf" refers to the entire Commonwealth. According to Miss Bugie, once a person enters the state, he is on "Wildcat Turf."

Began With Homecoming '67

The idea of the SAC was conceived when Miss Bugie was the 1967 Homecoming chairman. She worked closely with late Athletic Director Bernie Shively on Homecoming '67 when the two began talking about student apathy toward the athletic program.

"We had no tradition," said Miss Bugie. "We had a 0-6 record at the time. There was a terrific lack of pride and spirit in the student body."

Five committees form the nucleus from around which the SAC revolves.

One committee deals with recruiting of prospective high school student-athletes. Ray Larson, a second year law student, is the committee chairman.

Given Info On Recruits

Larson and his committeemen are given information by the coaches on all prospective UK signees. With this information, the recruiting committee knows quite a bit about the recruit when he tours the campus. Larson's crew helps in escorting the recruit around the campus, selling him on the non-athletic side of the University.

A card section committee, headed by sophomore Gale Phillips, will contact schools that have card sections in hopes of forming one here to perform at all home football games.

The card section will not be a specific group of students. The cards would be placed in a certain section of the football stadium and the members will be chosen on a first-come-first-serve basis. Instructions will be printed on the back of the card.

Betty Helburn, a sophomore from Eminence, is chairman of the pep section committee to work with cheerleaders, organize pep rallies and work on student enthusiasm.

Dates For Recruits

Terry Miller, a freshman from Dayton, Ohio, heads the committee on recruit dating. The girls selected by this committee

will date recruits when they visit the campus.

This group will be carefully selected and then indoctrinated by the coaches into knowledge of sports. Applications for this group are now being taken.

Keith Simmons, an Arts & Science sophomore, is chairman of a committee to form a student-faculty quarterback-tipoff club.

The club will meet at a luncheon much like the Lexington Quarterback-Tipoff Club. It will meet one or two days after a game and the coach will comment on the game and possibly show films.

Negotiations have been made to hold the luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom. Students will probably be able to eat with their meal ticket.

In addition to the committee projects, the group is trying to secure buttons, bumper stickers and the painting of billboards depicting the "Wildcat Turf" slogan.

Applications are being received for membership on any of the five committees; recruiting, card section, pep club, dates for recruits and the student-faculty quarterback-tipoff club. Applications should be sent to Sandy Bugie, Student Athletics Committee, Memorial Coliseum.

"The coaches are so in favor of what we're doing. They are really excited about the whole thing... the enthusiasm in this group is just beautiful."

"If we work for the boys," said Miss Bugie, "they're going to work for us."



Theta Chis Grounded

The Theta Chi bicycle team takes a spill in the Little Kentucky Derby time trials at the Sports Center Track, Sunday. Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 posted the highest qualifying time with a 3:21.9. Alpha Tau Omega was scored with a 3:26 clocking. Sigma Chi was third with 3:27.8, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fourth with 3:28.7 and Pike No. 2 was fifth with a 3:36.6 time.

Long-Time Wade Fan Is Net Coach Vimont

By STEVE BRIGHT

UK tennis coach Dick Vimont has had his eye on Tommy Wade, currently his top performer, long before the Lafayette High School product won two state high school singles championships.

"I've known him ever since he has held a racket, I guess," Vimont said.

However, Vimont did not actually expect to sign Wade.

"I had always hoped he would come," Vimont said, "but I had no idea we would get him."

"We didn't feel like we stood a chance to get him because we had no full grants at Kentucky," the coach said. "Then, two years ago we got our first full grant and we were able to get Tommy."

Wade was the first player to sign a full tennis grant-in-aid at UK.

Strongest Ever At UK

"I think Wade is by far the strongest player ever to play at Kentucky," Vimont continued.

Wade was the number one ranked player on the UK team as a freshman last year. Facing the top singles player of each opposing team, he had a 14-5 record.

Although Wade presently has a 7-5 record, he looks even better this year, Vimont says.

Vimont said Wade "showed a lot more strength this year than he did last year," after the team's southern trip early in the season.

Wade was 4-2 in the trip, losing to Armstead Neely, Florida's All-American, and to Ron Van Gelder, a member of the Rollins College team and a former player on the Dutch Davis Cup team.

Beat VIP's Best

Wade defeated Jay Collins of

Virginia Polytechnic Institute 6-1 and 6-2, March 30.

"Collins is a real fine tennis player," Vimont pointed out. He said the match was probably the best of Wade's career.

Wade is also a member of the number one doubles team.

"He's even better at doubles," according to Vimont.

Wade and Brad Lovell opened the season as the number one doubles team that won five of its first eight matches.

Ron Hollinger replaced Lovell on the number one team last weekend in a quadrangular match at the complex courts. The Hollinger-Wade team had a 3-0 record in the match and will probably remain as the number one team, Vimont said.

The tennis team, as a whole, lost two of three matches in the quadrangular match which also included Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky.

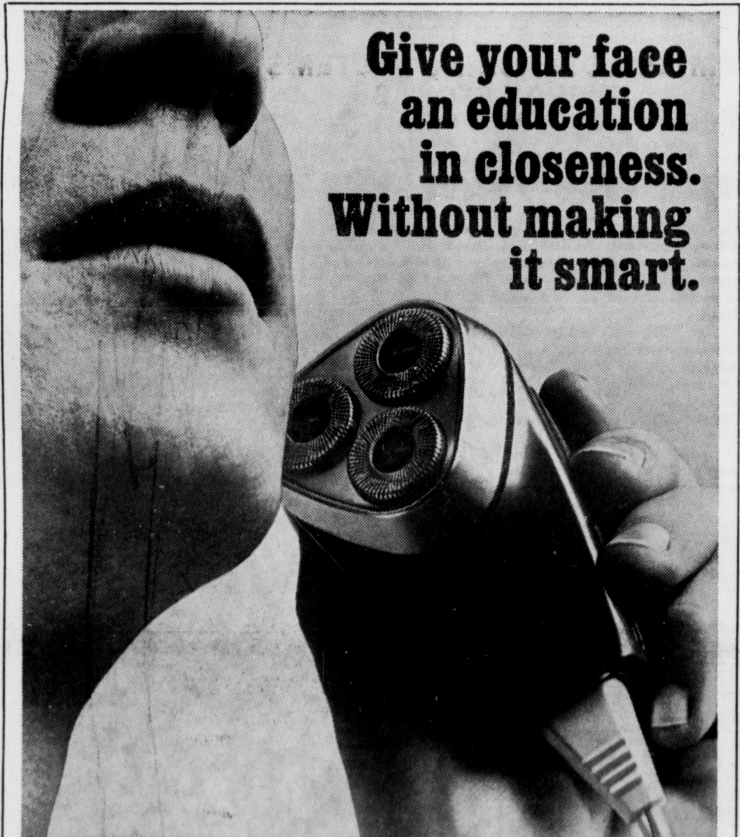
Tennessee went undefeated in the match, defeating UK 6-3, Western Kentucky, 7-0, and Eastern Kentucky, 8-1.

In its other matches, UK defeated Eastern, 6-3, and lost to Western, 7-2.

Western had two wins, also beating Eastern 7-2.

The tennis team will take a 9-4 record into its match with Centre College Wednesday at Danville.

The UK team will host Toledo at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Complex Courts.



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BETTY ANN

CARPENTER

STUDENT GOVERNMENT — APRIL 10

Tuskegee President Locked In Building

Campus Unrest Spreads After King's Death

By College Press Service
Black students on many Negro campuses continued demonstrations over the weekend and on Monday, some in response to the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King and others on local issues.

Most black colleges have been closed until after the Easter holidays to mourn Dr. King's death. Hundreds of black students are expected to attend the funeral today in Atlanta.

At Tennessee A & I State University in Nashville, Tenn., students burned down the school's Air Force ROTC building Sunday night. The fire followed a series of demonstrations on the campus and in Nashville which broke out after the assassination, but students also have been protesting ROTC on the campus during recent weeks.

After the ROTC building was

set on fire Sunday night, National Guardsmen sealed off the campus. A curfew was imposed on Nashville and students could not enter or leave campus buildings from 10 p.m. until 7 a.m.

The National Guard had been on the campus earlier in the weekend, but had left after ransacking several student dormitories searching for weapons. Students charged the guardsmen with brutality and said they were pushed around and frisked without cause.

Also in Nashville, students at Fisk University occupied the administration building to dramatize their demands for certain reforms from the administration. The students left the building Saturday afternoon after the administration agreed to appoint committees to study the demands

Colonialism And World Power Are Topics Tonight

Students from five regions of the world will discuss colonialism and world power tonight at 8 in Room 206 of the Student Center. The discussion comes as part of UK's second annual International Week.

Chul Sung Yang, Enrique Hoyos and Georges Nzongola will speak for Asia, Latin America and Africa, respectively, on "The Changing Roles of World Powers."

Jens Lindenmann, Germany, and Al Sharp and Kathy Shelton, U.S.A., will consider the problems of Europe, America and the developing nations.

Nzongola, Yang and Miss Shelton are students in the Patterson School of Diplomacy. Hoyos is a graduate student in Spanish. Lindenmann and Sharp are students of economics. Sharp is a former Peace Corpsman, having served in Uruguay.

Moderator for the panel will be Prof. Jan B. Luytjes of the Netherlands, who has helped formulate various economic programs for the United Nations. Refreshments will be served during the meeting, which is open to the public.

and not discipline the students involved in the demonstration.

The students were demanding more Afro-American studies, more black literature in the campus bookstore, and an extension of the Uhuru library, a library for Afro-American and African literature.

At Tuskegee, Ala., students at the Tuskegee Institute locked the president and trustees in the administration building, after which President L.H. Foster closed the school. He said all students would have to apply for readmission and that each application would be individually reviewed.

In Washington, Chicago, and other cities where there were riots or riots expected, most schools closed down.

Students at Howard University reacted to the outbreak of looting and arson in Washington's ghettos by organizing an emergency aid center in the campus student center.

An estimated 300 students dis-

KSC Arrests

FRANKFORT (AP)—City Judge Max Smith imposed stiff penalties Monday on persons charged in connection with disorders at Kentucky State College.

James Upchurch of Frankfort was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$100 after pleading guilty to a breach of peace charge.

A coed at the predominantly Negro school accused him of accosting her and using threatening language as she walked along the street near the college.

The incident was cited by Negro students who began demonstrating during the weekend.

Carl Westmoreland, 31, a bearded KSC dormitory director, was sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$50 on a breach of peace charge.

He was accused of disobeying a state trooper's order to return to his dormitory during a brief outbreak on the campus last night.

tributed food and other supplies to churches and to individual families. The students are continuing their effort in spite of the fact that Howard has been closed down in memory of Dr. King.

A special faculty meeting was held at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., Monday night to decide what further action should be taken in disciplining a fraternity that became a center of racial friction on campus over the weekend.

Early Sunday morning one of the members of the Sigma Nu fraternity shot off a starting pistol loaded with blanks as two black students were going by the house.

The two students, with other members of the Association of Black Collegians at Colgate, went into the building and were threatening to "tear it down."

They did no damage, however, and one of the fraternity members was subsequently arrested. According to one observer, the room where the suspect lived was decorated with Nazi flags.

Colgate President Vincent Barnett Jr. ordered Sigma Nu shut down yesterday pending an investigation of the pistol incident. Unofficial reports indicate that the fraternity house contained firearms other than the starting pistol, including rifles and shotguns.

International Fashion Show Coming To UK Thursday

Some 108 models—including 23 children—will present a show of international fashions at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theater.

Wally Schmitt, tenor, will be featured in the program. Modeling will be accompanied by slides from foreign countries and the live music of drums, violins, flute and piano.

A hat exhibition and sing-along will be other aspects of the free show, which is part of UK's Second Annual International Week.

The week concludes Saturday with an International Talent Show at 3 and 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for nonstudents.

Children under 12 will be admitted free. Some 250 students will perform.

Throughout the week, paintings from around the world are displayed in the SC Art Gallery, and movies from foreign embassies are being shown in the theater.

Slides of life in Africa run continuously as part of a cultural exhibit that fills the Grand Ballroom.

Mrs. Ben Averitt, Cissy Leachman and Norma Shamieh are the style show organizers.

Kentucky State Campus Is Closed In Wake Of Violence

Continued From Page 1

The latest disturbances were not serious.

Comparatively speaking, he said, it was the best night in a week for harried officials.

He said no more than 75 students were involved in the vandalism of the car dealers show-rooms and lots.

"We keep hoping this is tapering off," Mr. Hunter said. "We think they're getting it out of their blood."

Law officers were relying partly on football players to calm the more excitable students.

The situation on the campus was the most tense since 1963 when the \$127,000 KSC gymnasium was burned down. No arrests ever were made.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn was on a vacation, reportedly fishing on the Gulf Coast.

His office said a statement from him on the KSC situation might come later.



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

An Urban Crisis Meeting, concerning emergency measures to stop civil disorders before they start in Washington, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 460 E. Main St., Second Presbyterian Church. The public is invited.

"The Changing Roles of World Powers," will be discussed by an international group of students and moderated by Prof. Jan Luytjes, former U.N. aide, at 8 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

Organizational meeting of UK Citizens for Mobley, Sixth District Republican congressional candidate, Russell Mobley will speak 7:30 p.m. in Room 111, Student Center.

St. Augustine's Chapel (Canterbury House) will hold special services this week through Easter. At 5 p.m., a memorial Eucharist for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held at the chapel.

Makeup for people who missed having their ID pictures taken will be 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 10 in Room SB 14, Kastle Hall.

Tomorrow

Miss Katherine Feden, democratic candidate for U.S. Senator will speak the campus beginning at 10 a.m. at east end of the Student Center to seek student opinion.

"The Great Dessie Marching Band," a Peace Corps film showing scenes from a dozen countries, will be shown at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Admission is free.

James F. Daniell, fellow of the Royal Society and director of the Institute of Theoretical Biology at the University of Buffalo, will speak "On the Molecular Structure of the Cell Membrane," as part of the theoretical biology seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 200 Funkhouser Bldg., and at 8 p.m. on "Stalking the Elusive Cancer Cell."

James Bonn, pianist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. at Agricultural Science Bldg.

"The Shop on Main Street," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Coming Up

International Club Art Exhibit is showing in the Student Center Art Gallery until April 13.

Applications are available for office space for student organizations in 203 Student Center.

Ray Barnhardt's works will be on exhibit in the Fine Arts Bldg. Art Gallery until April 14.

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

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

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

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

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

TUESDAY

5:00 Germany Today
5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Nancy Clarke
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Business Roundtable
7:30 A Question of Art—"When Does Contemporary Art Begin?"
7:55 News
8:00 Viewpoint—A Discussion of Robert Kennedy's Decision to run for Office, by Jack Newfield.
8:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke
12:00 News—sign off

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Music 200—Sign on
1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
1:35 News
2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke



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