

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Friday Evening, April 12, 1968

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Black Versus White What Now?

By ELAINE STUART

Nearly 50 people, black and white, sought a solution to the problems of race riots and white bigotry for over two hours Thursday night at the YMCA's Tavern Talks with no easy answers being given or accepted by the group.

The emphasis was on young people—what can they do to discourage racism among their friends and family.

Miss Doris Wilkinson, a sociology professor and a Negro, offered these concrete suggestions to white people who want to stop prejudice.

▶ Do some soul-searching and recognize prejudice in yourself.

▶ Stand up for the Negro whenever a friend or family member makes a prejudiced remark.

▶ Ask a Kfiansman to speak to your club or friends. "Invite someone who speaks the language of hatred and bigotry. See what this person thinks and then see how you respond," Miss Wilkinson said.

▶ Help the Black Student Union.

Historically the black man "has been viewed as inferior,"

Miss Wilkinson said. Behind this sort of racism, Miss Wilkinson said, is the established church, political powers and bigotry ingrained in the family.

The failure of white students in past civil rights movements was condemned by Lamond Godwin, a senior in business and economics.

"When we started out, white students were with us," Godwin said. "But when the going got rough, they dropped out. People say we kicked whites out of the movement; that's not true."

The necessity for Black Power was discussed by Dr. George Hill, a Negro in the department of biochemistry.

"If we're working for the intermingling of the races, then why do we need Black Power? . . . When I was growing up, all the power was in the white man's sector and it still is. What we need is a unifying of all black men, trying to gain themselves economic and political power. He who has the power uses it; he who doesn't gets stomped," Dr. Hill said.

Dr. Hill suggested that young people "use their minds and their ballot" to help civil rights.

In the discussion a white coed raised the question of how she could combat prejudice when "in a polite society, you may not even know it exists." She cited the refusal of her roommate to attend the meeting for this reason.

Miss Wilkinson answered that she found the roommate's prejudice "no shock," but only feared the kind of prejudice behind an assassin's bullet.

Godwin had a different answer: "You better tell your roommate she'd better try to understand."

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"Where do we go from here?" Dr. George Hill (left), a member of the Medical Center faculty, tried to answer that question last night at Tavern Talks. About 50 people attended the informal discussion session on racial problems held

at Maria's (formerly Mario's). At the front table are Allen Brownfield, political science major, and Jon Dalton, University Office of Religious Affairs.

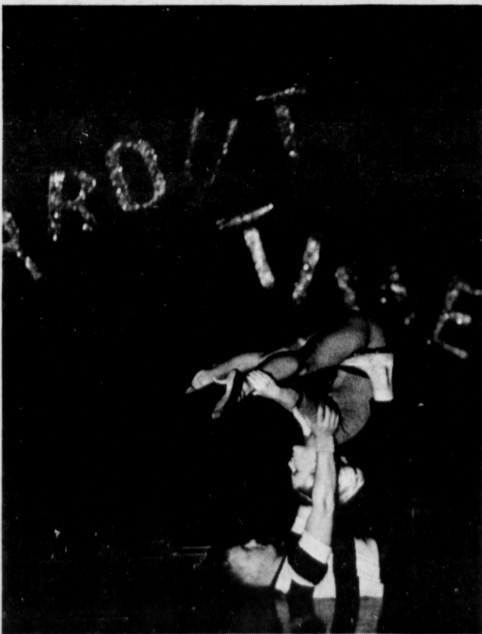
Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

UK Sings Out At 7 Tonight

Fourteen groups will be singing tonight in the University's annual All Campus Sing in Memorial Hall.

The All Campus Sing, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity, will begin at 7 p.m.

The program will be divided into four areas of competition—mixed, women's and men's choruses and a miscellaneous category.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

'It's About Time'

For a night of vaudeville, for a night of clowns, singers and dancers, UK Troupers presents "It's About Time" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Admission is 50 cents for children, 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Campus Protests Spreading

By College Press Service
Students in Minnesota, New York and North Carolina held four demonstrations Thursday, all related directly or indirectly to the nation's racial and urban problems.

Two of the protests showed no signs of ending, one was suspended because of Easter vacation, and one appeared near its conclusion.

University of Minnesota students were sitting in at the Mayor's office in St. Paul in protest against equipping the city's police with rifles similar to the M-16, which is used in Vietnam. They gave notice Thursday that they plan to continue their vigil.

At Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., about 300 students and faculty members continued a sit-in against racial discrimination in fraternities. They say they will stay in the school's administration building until the fraternities adopt a complete open housing policy.

The fraternities made a concession Thursday when they voted to end a policy which allowed any single member of a fraternity to disqualify an ap-

plicant for membership. The fraternities will now require a majority to approve membership.

Architecture students at Pratt Institute in New York City Thursday suspended for Easter vacation a seven-day strike calling for the resignation of the dean,

student camp-in on the campus of Duke University appeared near its conclusion.

Wright Tisdale, chairman of the Duke board of trustees, spoke to the students Wednesday and agreed to part of their demands. He said the school would raise the minimum wage for nonacademic employees from \$1.15 an hour to \$1.60 an hour by July of 1969, instead of 1971 as originally planned. He also agreed to designate a committee to consider recognition of a collective bargaining unit to represent the employees.

Demonstration For Pratt Set

A demonstration in support of draft resister Don Pratt is being organized for 2 p.m. Sunday, in front of the Jefferson County Jail in Louisville, where Pratt is being held.

Pratt, a former UK student who was convicted last week by a U. S. District Court for refusing induction into the military service on Jan. 26, is in Jefferson County Jail awaiting transfer to a federal prison.



and administrative officers of the architecture school.

Some of the students will meet with administrators over the vacation period to discuss their grievances, but one student doubted they would be resolved and said the strike is expected to resume when the school reopens April 22.

In Durham, N.C., a five-day

Gretchen Marcum To Serve As Next Year's 'Kentuckian' Editor

Gretchen Marcum, junior psychology major from Lexington, will be editor of the 1969 Kentuckian.

A member of the Kentuckian staff for the past two years, Miss Marcum was selected for the No. 1 editorial post by the Board of Student Publications.

The 1969 Kentuckian will return to sectional coverage of Creeks, organizations and sports, but will feature a number of photo essays as well.

"To the student the book must be a comprehensive account of the year—whether the events are planned or spontaneous, academic or athletic, fraternal or independent," Miss Marcum stated in her prospectus.

She hopes to do photographic studies on such topics as Afro-Asian History 300, the "dual role" of the professor (research and teaching), and the student commuter.

A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Miss Marcum has been initiated into two women's honoraries—Cwens and Links.

This year, she is writing the text for several sections of the 1968 Kentuckian, in which the emphasis is on the written word rather than photography.



GRETCHEN MARCUM

Erasing 'Whiteness' In Black Colleges

By WALTER GRANT
College Press Service

ATLANTA—The Black Power movement, if successful, will be responsible for a complete overhaul in the basic goals and directions of the nation's black colleges and universities.

Student Black Power advocates already are applying unprecedented pressure on their administrations, and in many cases are achieving significant reforms. This pressure can be expected to increase tenfold within the next year, and many black administrations, most of which are basically conservative, may find they will either have to meet the students' demands or completely lose control of their schools.

This trend has become evident within recent weeks as student demonstrations have spread on black campuses across the country, particularly in the South. Students on several campuses have actually taken over the administration buildings, forcing the administrators out.

Many of the black student demonstrations to date have involved issues dear to the hearts of college students everywhere, black or white. Black students have demanded more responsibility in the decisions which affect their education, due process in disciplinary matters, better food and housing, an end to restrictive social regulations and compulsory ROTC, and the like.

The black college campuses, in fact, have become the center not only of the Black Power Movement, but of the Student Power movement as well. Black students who are demanding more control over their education have completely outclassed their white counterparts, in terms of both planned tactics and actions.

But black students who are involved in the traditional issues concerning students today cannot be divorced from the Black Power movement and its full implications to the entire society. As one black student activist put it, "Everything black people do to gain power is Black Power. It doesn't make any difference if we, as students, are involved

in the same issues as white students on white campuses. The fact that we are black makes it Black Power."

The Student Power movement on black campuses cannot be viewed apart from the national Black Power movement for another reason. Without it, black students would not have their inspiration, and they would not feel they are fighting for the cause of black people everywhere. In short, Black Power unifies the students and makes them proud they are black. It inspires them to act when they think changes are necessary.

Although many of the demonstrations on black campuses this year have involved local problems, black students across the country have a common goal for black colleges. They think black colleges now are controlled by the white community and oriented to the white culture. The students want to "blacken" their colleges by making them responsive to the needs and culture of black people.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), with its headquarters here, is playing a central role in encouraging black student leaders to demand that the basic direction of black institutions be changed. At least two other nationwide black student organizations are doing the same. They are the Black Students Union, with its headquarters at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., and the Afro-American Collegians Together, which is run out of the Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va.

Interviews with scores of black people in the South produced similar comments about the goals of the movement as it relates to black colleges.

"Our basic goal is to make the black college student aware of his blackness, identity, and culture," said Roscoe Ellis, a



Emblematic of the surging campus Black Power movement, students at predominantly Negro Bowie State College, Bowie, Md., climaxed a recent three-day boycott of class with a student take-

over of the school. Here, students permit Maryland state police to make an inspection tour of the campus.

UPI Telephoto

student leader at Florida A&M University. "The culture that is pushed down our throats comes from the white community," said Howard Spencer, a student at Tougaloo College in Tougaloo, Miss. "The whole direction of the college is set and controlled by white supremacists. We plan to change that," Spencer added.

Some black faculty members agree with what the students are saying. "Most Negro schools have a white middle-class point of view," says Dr. Vincent Harding, chairman of the history department at Spellman College here. "The whites want to make us anything but black. Black students must build inner-refugee that will make them refuse to go into a white bag," Dr. Harding said.

If successful, the Black Power

movement will erase the whiteness of black colleges through a variety of reforms. Among them are:

- ▶ The curriculum of black colleges will be drastically altered. History departments will emphasize Negro and African history so black students will become more aware and proud of their heritage. Students in economics courses will study such problems as the plight of the Negro due to automation. Political science courses may center around problems Negroes have in gaining political power and the fallacies and contradictions of the American dream, and music courses will emphasize African music.

- ▶ Extracurricular activities also will be changed, with emphasis on the Negro culture. Concerts will feature African or Amer-

ican Negro folk music, and African-style dances will be held.

- ▶ There will be no place for many of today's conservative-minded administrators and professors, who have been "white-washed by the white society," according to Black Power militants. There will be more black professors, but not Uncle Toms, on the black campuses.

- ▶ Colleges will not encourage students to get high-paying jobs with a major industry or corporation in the white society. Rather, students will be taught to organize black people in black communities so they can develop economic, political and social power. There will be much closer ties between the colleges and the black communities.

Minimize 'Black Power' Potency

Educators Hold The Line

ATLANTA (CPS)—Despite the increased influence of the black power movement, most Negro college administrators do not intend to implement the radical reforms being demanded of them by students on their campuses.

Black college officials, in fact, like to minimize the long-range effects of the movement on the historically Negro colleges and universities. They say the black power militants are in the minority, and that the basic goals and directions of their colleges will remain unchanged.

"There is a great deal of verbalization about Black Power, but I don't think it will have that much effect on us," says Dr. Lucius H. Pitts, president of Miles College in Birmingham, Ala. Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, president of Clark College here, agrees. "As of now, I think Black Power will have only a minimal impact on the colleges," he says.

These administrators, however, make a distinction between "Black Power" and "black awareness." The majority of today's black students, they say, fall into the "black awareness" category, because they have become aware of their heritage and proud that they are black. The distinction is made because Black Power has a connotation of militancy and violence.

"I cannot argue against the object of building pride in one's race," says Dr. Henderson. "This is a very good objective, and to this extent the movement could have a very positive influence on our colleges. But I cannot go along with those who talk about separatism and create the illusion that being black has some special powers. I cannot go along with those who see violence as a tool under certain circumstances."

Dr. Pitts thinks the militant Black Power advocates "are frustrated, confused and possibly neurotic misfits." He adds, "I frankly think Negro college campuses are being used by forces who are not interested in the growth and development of Negroes. They have another axe to grind, and they are trying to get young people and students to help them. They're not interested in education."

Dr. Sam Nabrit, director of the Southern Fellowship Fund here, and a former president of Texas Southern University, says he thinks the Black Power movement already has reached its maximum strength on some black campuses where recent disturbances have occurred. "We will see it on practically every Negro campus, but it will run its course, and Black Power won't take over our Negro institutions," he said.

Although these officials are predicting no changes in the long-range goals of black institutions, they do admit that Black Power may have some temporary effects on their colleges.

For one thing, many black institutions, which in recent years have been trying to recruit more white students to their campuses, may find it difficult to interest white students in attending black colleges. The same may be true of white faculty members, who comprise more than half of the faculty at some black schools.

Some white students and faculty members "probably will be frightened away by all this," Dr. Henderson said. "But we have not abandoned our goal of student integration. If white students want to come to Clark College, we are not going to close the door on them as long as I'm sitting here."

Many of the Black Power militants, on the other hand, say there will be no place for white students or faculty members after they have achieved certain reforms in black colleges.

In reaction to this attitude, the presidents of the five colleges that compose the Atlanta University complex issued a joint statement last year which put the administrators on record "as standing by their historical traditions and commitment to the values and efficacy of the pursuit of education in a climate free from racism, parochialism, or ethnic bias." The statement also said the colleges would "continue to employ teachers and staff on the basis of individual qualifications and not on the basis of race, creed, or nationality. Students who meet academic standards are welcome regardless of their ethnic qualifications."



I Don't Know Why You Say Goodbye. I Say Hello.



Collages

Raymond Barnhart's collection of 1966-68 constructions, collages and drawings will be on exhibit through April 14. The retrospective exhibition is in connection with his forthcoming retirement.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

A Cancelled Class

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I wish to thank the student who came to me last Friday after I had written the announcement cancelling the class "In respect for and In Memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." The student said (almost belligerently, I thought): "On what academic grounds can you cancel today's class." I was tempted to say in the words of a very good and wise man "If you gotta ask, you'll never understand!"

But my temporizing explanation was, in effect, that I personally had sustained a shock second only to that occasioned by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. (At that time, you may recall, the University was the target of widespread criticism for playing its regularly scheduled Saturday afternoon football game against an equally callous S.E.C. school whose name I have fortunately forgotten.)

The reason I want to thank that student is that he forcibly called my attention to the fact that not every one felt as shocked and stricken as I was last Friday morning.

I take a few minutes to explain my position.

A part of me died last Thursday evening on hearing of the barbaric assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Whether you know it or not, a bit of you died, too!

For this reason—that what makes us, as American citizens, the envy of the world is our freedom—not our electric refrigerators, not our TV's or our high powered, chrome-plated cars and motor boats, not our mobility on our incomparable interstate highways or our luxurious country clubs, our super-conditioned athletes or our lissome girls and the hours they can spend on hair-dos and complexion creams. It's the freedom we enjoy—to assemble, to speak, to agree or disagree, to elect or to turn down our leaders, to worship or not as we choose—and all the other blessings we so often so thoughtlessly enjoy. These are the freedoms we are truly envious.

But when these freedoms are reduced by discrimination, intimidation, threat or violence to any one of us, the freedom of each of us is reduced.

When a man of the unshakable integrity, the unbelievable courage and the international and symbolic stature of a Martin Luther King, Jr. dies violently because of his leadership in what should be in our common struggle against injustice, intolerance and hatred, we are all the losers, and, as I said earlier, a bit of us dies—yes, us, the descendants of those who fought and died for the Democratic freedoms which we have inherited and so

few of us have earned; and of us the descendants of those who came later to these shores to escape tyranny and oppression.

Some of you felt the same terrible loss I did. Others, and I know not how many, may not even have been aware of their loss. I speak therefore, principally to them and here unburden my heart of a few things, besides student apathy, that sear my heart and conscience.

I may be straying a bit from my original point, but I will, for instance, mention something that has long torn me internally at the University of Kentucky. I am a regular spectator at all UK home basketball games which I follow with passionate devotion. But my stomach turns when I hear the wild thoughtless roar that greets the UK band when it plays "Dixie" at these games and when I see some equally mindless fool wave the Confederate Flag that means so many different things to so many different people. Though written by a Yankee minstrel, as you know Dixie swept the South during the Civil War and became the emotional expression of "The Lost Cause." After Appomattox President Lincoln with his characteristic magnanimity acceded to the playing of Dixie at the celebrations following the end of the war. He said that since we had recaptured it we should play it.

But Dixie and the once honored flag of the Confederacy, whether you realize it or not have now been dishonored by their use as symbols of Reaction, Intolerance, Ignorance, Violence (such as we saw last Friday) and anti-everything for which Democracy and human dignity and decency stand. That one time proud Stars and Bars is now dragged in the stinking mud by a rag-tag mob of romantic Know-Nothings, Ignorants, vicious Discontents and Neurotics who start screaming at the first bars of Dixie. Don't ally yourself with them!

Whatever Coach Rupp and his assistants may say to a talented Negro high school prospect about the advantages of accepting a basketball scholarship at the University of Kentucky is instantly swept away by that mindless band's rousing call for an equally mindless roar from the crowd by playing what to many people is practically a hate song—almost comparable to the "Horst Wessel Lied" of Nazi Germany.

And all this goes out to the nation and occasionally over-seas. Thanks to radio and TV. Thanks? Not from me!

I agonize, I sweat, I fold my arms and remain seated no matter how much I love the song as I do in its original uncontaminated context, no matter what respect I felt for the gallant spirits of the Confederacy.

Another item. I drove to the Gulf of Mexico for Spring Vacation a few weeks ago, but because of a previous experience a year ago on the same trip south for Spring Vacation, when I drove through the city, I was careful to take the By-Pass around Montgomery, Alabama, where the Confederate Flag alone flies over the Capitol under the auspices not of Alabama's sweet, stricken Governor, I feel sure, but by the will of the vicious political climate which I could feel during the six years I served as Head of the Art Department of the University of Alabama.

So "Humanities" in which you and I are presently involved is I think more than Art, Literature, Music and Philosophy. It is really connected with the present crises in human relations. Perhaps Dr. King's tragic death will help in the end to heal the cleavages that divide us. I mourn his passing for so many reasons and hope for better times ahead. At this moment they couldn't be worse.

If all this has nothing to do with Art 203, a part of the Humanities requirement at the University of Kentucky, then I am in the wrong class and, as a teacher, in the wrong University and in the wrong profession.

To paraphrase John Donne if I may—"When the bell tolls tomorrow, ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for Martin Luther King, Jr.—and for thee and me."

Richard B. Freeman

Professor of Art
University of Kentucky

April 8, 1968

Religious Holiday

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I deem it fairly ludicrous that the University of Kentucky can cancel classes for a memorial service for Martin Luther King Jr., and yet they cannot make available a time for University students to mourn the most important religious death in the history of mankind—the crucifixion and martyrdom of Jesus Christ. I would like to point out that the eternal effect of Christ as the Son of God in his suffering for mankind deserves at least as much respect as the achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It seems only civil that University Christians be afforded the opportunity to attend the religious services held for Christ on the anniversary of His death. Why can an institution of higher learning find time to revere the sacrifices of a contemporary leader, when they cannot waste the time to revere the greatest sacrifice given to the human race by the God who created that leader? Is academic activity so much more important than Good Friday?

Karen Ogilvy
A&S Sophomore

Bombing Illogical

To the Editor of the Kernel:

One of the most talked about issues in the Vietnamese war is the question of the bombing of North Vietnam. I feel that the U.S. should discontinue the bombing of North Vietnam. My belief in this stems from two basic aspects.

First, the initial reason for the bombing was illogical. It was a speedy reaction to an incident which had not been completely investigated. In 1965 McNamara reported to congress that two of our ships had been torpedoed by the North Vietnamese, these ships, according to McNamara, were in the international waters of the Gulf of Tonkin. As a result of this incident he claimed we had the right to bomb North Vietnam and he succeeded in convincing Congress of this belief.

This information presented to Congress was later proven false. After the bombing was begun it was brought out that the two ships had been spy ships in national waters and there was no trace of torpedoes having been used.

Since the first reason for bombing has been discovered to be incorrect, the government has turned to two other reasons. These reasons that we are now giving also do not justify the action. One reason for bombing North Vietnam is to stop the flow of supplies to the North Vietnamese in South Vietnam. In bombing North Vietnam the United States bombs mostly unpopulated passages—both exits and entrances.

Our efforts are futile in that these "dirty" passages can easily be patched and transportation resumed. Therefore the U.S. is constantly bombing, spending tax payers' money (money that could be used here in the U.S.).

Forcing North Vietnam to come to the bargaining table is another reason given for bombing them. The North Vietnamese say they will come to the table if we stop bombing them. One can readily see that we have accomplished this. Why then do we continue the bombing? Because the U.S. thinks they will build up their supply system? I think that if either side is willing to negotiate then the other side should concede to this.

Thus we see that not only was the initial reason for bombing poor, but the reasons for its continuation are also unjustifiable.

Houston Hogg

University Methodist Chapel

Corner Harrison and Maxwell

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Legislative Aides Review Experiences

'Better Than Any Course'

Nine UK students have got their first close look at Kentucky politics in the raw and expressed both praise and criticism for what they saw.

The nine, working in the General Assembly for its recent 60-day session, assisted members of the House of Representatives and Senate under a program initiated by Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

In doing so, the legislative aides wrote speeches for their legislators, did research on laws, processed mail and guided visitors through the capitol.

The "adventurous spirit" of some of the younger representatives brought praise from Eric Karnes, a senior in political science who worked with Republicans in the House.

"There's a lot of new ideas and experimenting going on in state government now. I think that what we saw has convinced many of the legislative aides to go on into state or federal government," Karnes said.

Bills drawn up by Walter Baker (R-Glasgow), calling for a presidential primary in Kentucky and legalized abortion, were among the "new ideas" Karnes cited.

Allaying legislators' fears about certain activities at UK was one problem confronted by aides. Speaking of the Conference on the War and the Draft held here, Karnes commented:

"There was quite a lot of mail coming in to the legislators from back home demanding to know why these people were allowed to come to UK. Something like Communies on campus."

Although the governor was being pressured by several legislators to take action against the antiwar conference, Karnes said, "a lot of us

aides knew the governor and worked with him on the problem. Of course, the speaker ban never got out of committee."

Allen Youngman, a junior in political science who also worked with Republicans in the House, thought the aides as a group were able to affect legislators' opinions on UK matters.

"The time the speaker ban came up we talked to them as individuals," Youngman said. "We had to persuade them that UK students were not a bunch of hippies."

Aides also were instrumental in keeping tuition from being raised substantially for out-of-state students, according to Jerry Ronayne, a political science major who worked with Democratic legislators.

"As legislative aides, we were able to help students from UK contact the legislators to talk about out-of-state tuition. Some of us were also able to get these students floor privileges," Ronayne said.

The aides as a group "had a lot of influence on the board of trustees bill" (which provides for a student from each state college and university to become a nonvoting member of his college's governing board), according to Joe White.

White, a sophomore sociology major who aided Democratic legislators, said the effect he personally had was only on those whom he worked with.

Among themselves, aides disagreed about which bills deserve criticism or praise.

Termining the legislative session as "fairly progressive," Youngman commented he "liked the tax bill and the budget."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Will of the Voters

Deep down we knew O.K. Curry would win the Student Government presidential race. His campaign, compared to the other major contenders, was far too strong to be beaten. The organization of Curry among the groups that historically elect the President was superb, and there was no concerted effort on Cooper's part to organize the off-campus vote, where his strength really lay.

Those 3189 souls who elected Curry giving him 61 percent of the total are the students who have the most to gain by his election. The interested parties won this election. It meant most to them, and their will prevailed.

Pirates Ahoy!

We need to say a few words about the parties who stole all those copies of the Kernel early this week but couldn't think of an adjective to describe their intellect or a verb to suggest what they could do with the copies.

The 750 people who attended Tuesday's Urban Crisis meeting were there out of faith, not out of fear.

For even if they were afraid of the city burning, they were not afraid enough to keep away from the meeting.

Sitting in the crowded church with people stuffing the aisles and balcony, even the choir loft, it would be hard not to think of previous church bombings and not to hear a siren as it wailed through city. It was hard not to look at the open church windows without thinking of the possible tossing of a firebomb.

Yet, if these people who gathered at Second Presbyterian Church did

Perhaps this is as it should be. Off-campus students can complain all they want about the lack of meaningful programs in SG, they can complain till they are blue in the face that SG is a self-perpetuating body bent on ego satisfaction. And they will be correct.

But Student Government accurately reflects the focus and the interests of those who are on the committees, those who organize the concerts, those who cheer the hardest.

Another floundering year for SG is in the making, it seems, but that is the will of the voters, and that's how this country operates.

Urban Crisis Committee

think about these things they did not react in fear, but rather in faith—faith in their black brothers, a faith in the rationality of man.

What kind of people made up the concerned 750?

Young and old, gray-haired and bearded, University faculty and students, some city and county officials and citizens, ministers and nuns and even a baby.

What did they accomplish? They took the first step toward trying to erase the black-white line dividing the Lexington community.

Yes, the first step was segregated, but at least in taking this segregated first step they learned that it was the wrong way to solve their problem.

After The Lost Weekend

Not since the Civil War has this country experienced an epidemic of domestic violence so widespread as it was this weekend. The looters and arsonists who rampaged through the streets of Washington, Chicago, and other cities disgraced the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King and mocked the principles for which he stood. These criminals burned down their neighbors' homes and ransacked the stores serving the black ghettos, thus victimizing thousands of Negroes who were left homeless or deprived of normal facilities for obtaining food and other necessities.

But it is important for all Americans to understand that it was only an infinitesimal minority of this nation's Negroes who participated in this mindless debauch. For every Stokely Carmichael seeking to fan the flames of destruction, there were hundreds of thousands of Negroes who worked hard and effectively to cool passions and to prevent or to end violence. Grim as was this lost weekend, it would

have been unimaginable more dreadful if it had not been for the massive contribution of responsible Negroes—acting in the spirit of Dr. King's life work—to the maintenance of law and order.

The great majority of this country's black people stood aloof from or actively resisted the forces of anarchy that sought to capture the American Negro community these past few days. This is eloquent testimony that, despite past setbacks and disappointments, this majority still believes America's democratic institutions can and will satisfy the justified demands of the Negro people.

In the wake of Dr. King's martyrdom and its painful immediate consequences, the imperative task is to make these hopes reality. The need is for quick passage of legislation which will insure full civil rights, including open housing, for American Negroes. There must also be legislation appropriating the large sums required for a realistic attack on the unemployment,



Avid Kernel 'Supporters'

They learned from their mistake and planned for the next meeting, one in which black and white would work together.

"We must not leave the meeting with a feeling of paternalism in race relations."

"We must not look at these representatives of the Black Coalition as young Negro leaders but rather as emerging leaders in our community who just happen to be black."

The ministers who formed the Urban Crisis committee spoke and John Compton of Operation Reconciliation spoke, but the audience was not satisfied.

One man jumped up from his

pew and shouted, "But what can we do? We want specifics."

And the rest of the audience showed they wanted the answer to that question too, when they applauded the outspoken and concerned man.

Specific actions, mostly along economic and religious lines, were outlined. But underlying these specifics was the foundation upon which they stood—the emotion which they spread throughout Second Presbyterian when everyone rose to sway and sing:

"And deep in my heart I know I can say we shall overcome someday."

We shall overcome.

bad housing, semi-literacy and other ills afflicting millions in the ghettos. Congress bears the heaviest share of the responsibility and opportunity, but the legislatures of the states—from New York to California—whose cities are caught in

today's great urban crisis must also act rapidly. No one who has lived through the past few days can have any doubts about the alternative if the surviving hope and faith are betrayed once again.

The New York Times

Kernel Forum: the readers write

EDITOR'S NOTE: Certain rooms in the library permit smoking.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

There are approximately fifteen water fountains in the University of Kentucky Library and not one Coke machine. Students studying in the library have no place to take a break, relax, and sip a Coke.

It has been proved by various surveys and tests that a break in the study routine, at least once every hour, freshens the mind and increases learning capacity. Students studying at the University of Kentucky Library find it very difficult to take these breaks. The library does not have a relaxing atmosphere and the nearest Coke machine is about one thousand feet away.

Ever since the tragic burning of Splinter Hall one year ago next August, there has been no place near the University of Kentucky Library where a student can go and relax over a Coke. Students

are forced to take the big hike to the Kampus Komer. If the student sticks to his normal study plan of a break every hour, he wastes about forty-five minutes a night just walking to and from a Coke machine. This is a sad situation. The winter months get very cold and, as a result, many students are skipping their much needed study breaks.

The atmosphere of the library can hardly be called cheerful or easing. There is no talking, drinking, eating, or smoking—all of which are tension easing. The atmosphere could be compared to that of a prison, solemn and drab. A Coke machine would cheer things up.

A Coke machine should be placed in the University of Kentucky Library. There should be a place where students studying or doing research can take a break. Good study habits require good study breaks. Water fountains help to quench the thirst, but not to ease the mind.

W. Yates Lansing
A & S Sophomore



Photo by Schley Cox

"The world isn't much but it is all that we've got," —International Fashion Show Thursday night in the Student Center.

Children in colorful costumes lined the stage as the show opened with a display of hats from around the world—an Irish wool hat, a Hong Kong rice hat and a bamboo sun shade from Taiwan.

Onto the stage came fashions from the Middle East, a Bedouin robe from Arabia; from Hawaii, red silk pants and tunic; and from the United States, a ging-ham chemise dress.

"Love makes the world go around." —a fitting finale to the International Fashion Show.

International Week

A week dedicated to the international will be topped off Saturday by the International Talent Show at Memorial Hall. Two performances will be given, at 3 and 8 p.m.

Karate experts and Cuban guitarists and Chinese folksingers will be among 120 performers giving UK students a look at the rest of the world.

There will be dances from Bali, the Philippines, Latin America, Persia and Indonesia. George Dritzas will dance the number made famous in "Zorba the Greek."

The United States will be represented by the University Choristers singing a medley of American folk tunes.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware



On display in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center until 7 p.m. Saturday are 5,000 items of art, furnishings and handicraft from foreign lands.

The objects range from Persian rugs and an American colonial bedspread to a man's silk dress from Thailand and hide-covered drums from Uganda.

Dominating the display is aisphere surrounded by flags of the 50 countries represented by UK's 241 foreign students.

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

FRIDAY

- 5:00 BBC World Report
- 5:15 Sports
- 5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Nancy Clarke
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 Georgetown Forum—"Truth in Lending: its Promise and Importance"
- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Viewpoint—Discussion of the New Broadway hit, "Portrait of a Queen by the Play's two stars
- 9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke
- 12:00 News—Sign off

SATURDAY

- 9:00 Music 200—Sign on
- 10:00 Morning Concert
- 12:00 Music
- 1:00 Comic Art
- 1:15 Perspective
- 1:30 UK Musicals—Glazunov's, "Concerto in E-Flat for Saxophone," featuring Sue Macmillan on saxophone, and the student string choir
- 2:00 Met Opera—Gounod's, "Romeo Et Juliette"
- 5:00 From The People
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Latin America Perspective
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 Special of the Week
- 7:30 Theater Five
- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Pete Matthews
- 10:00 Theory and Practice of Communism
- 11:00 Music
- 12:00 News—Sign off

SUNDAY

- 9:00 Music 200—Sign on
- 10:00 Morning Concert
- 12:00 On Broadway
- 1:00 "Seeds of Discontent"
- 1:30 Hypnosis
- 2:00 Afternoon Concert
- 5:00 Washington Forum
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Washington Report
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 Shadow of the Lion
- 7:30 Horatio Hornblower
- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Cleveland Orchestra
- 10:30 Ted Browne
- 11:00 Jazz Till Midnight—Don Reda
- 12:00 News—Sign off
- MONDAY
- 12:00 Music 200—Sign on
- 1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
- 1:35 News
- 2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke



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

A prayer and scripture service without holy communion will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

An All Campus Sing will begin at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Bob Ladner and Bob Bowen will perform at Nexus. Hours are 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Items from foreign lands are on exhibit until 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Student Center. Admission is free.

Tomorrow

UK's tennis team will play Toledo at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Center.

Liturgical services for Holy Saturday will begin at 11 p.m. followed by midnight mass at the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

An Easter vigil will be held at 11:30 p.m. Saturday culminating in a midnight Eucharist at St. Augustine's Chapel (Canterbury House), Rose St.

International Talent Show with songs, dances and karate will be performed at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Tickets at the door.

Items from foreign lands are on exhibit from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Student Center. Admission is free.

Coming Up

Students in journalism are invited to attend a seminar on riot reporting at 7 p.m. Monday in 245 Student Center.

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.

Dr. James P. Noffsinger will talk on the colonial architecture of Williamsburg, Va. at 8 p.m. Sunday in Room 219 Pence Hall. A movie on colonial music will also be shown.

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Chi Omega house.

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

American Red Cross—Graduates in all fields for world-wide opportunities.

Society Corporation — Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors for summer employment.

St. Mary's Co., Md., Schools — Teachers in all fields.

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Golf Coach Yessin Wants "Super Golfer" At UK

By **CHUCK DZIEDZIC**
Humsey Yessin dreams that some day he will look up from his chores as golf pro at Tates Creek Country Club and standing before him will be an 18-year-old Arnold Palmer.

The young Palmer will say, "I want to play golf for the University of Kentucky."

Until recently Yessin's dream stood little chance of becoming reality.

The exceptional players would rather go to a school that could offer a full grant-in-aid and a long season of blissful weather. "The University of Florida,

Louisiana State University and the University of Georgia have been able to grab the top prospects," Yessin said.

Thanks to the efforts of late University Athletic Director Bernie Shively, Yessin's recruiting problems have been cut in half.

Starting next year Kentucky's golf program will offer three full scholarships.

"The three full grants will greatly increase our bargaining power. Thanks to Mr. Shively's recommendations we were able to increase our emphasis and keep pace with the rest of the Southeastern Conference," said Yessin.

"Now we stand a chance of landing a Super Golfer," he added.

Keeping pace with the SEC is no easy task.

"The SEC is probably one of the toughest golf leagues in the nation," Yessin said.

So far this year the UK golf team has posted a 5-4 record and Yessin hopes to improve upon last year's 10-10 mark.

One of UK's victories this season was an 11 stroke triumph over Marshall University at Hunt-

ington. The loss was the first one Marshall had suffered at Huntington in eight years.

"We want to win," Yessin said, "but our most important aim is to be ready for the SEC Tournament in Knoxville, May 17 and 18."

"Our hope is to break into the top four."

Tennessee, Georgia, LSU and Florida are consistently the top four teams in the loop tournament.

Seniors Steve Potter, Bob Baldwin and Dan McQueen combine with junior Bill Pulliam and freshmen Paul La Goy, Bryan Griffith and Don Rioux to form the squad's nucleus.

Senior Terry Hulette and freshmen Larry Fox, Ted Paccoc and Steve Graves provide the necessary backup.

Friday the squad will entertain Vanderbilt at the Tates Creek Country Club and is scheduled to host Bowling Green and Marshall this weekend.

Colts' Ball Entered In IM Tourney

Sam 'No Pro At Wrestling'

By **GEORGE JEPSON**
Sam Ball sat in the Student Center Grill drinking coffee and talking with some of his former UK football teammates.

Two years ago, Ball was an All-American tackle at UK, since then he's been playing his football for pay with the Baltimore Colts of the NFL. Now he was back to spend the spring semester at UK to gain his last hours of credit toward his degree in physical education.

Sam is also doing some offensive line coaching for UK, wrestling for Pi Kappa Alpha in the intramural program, and awaiting the arrival of an addition, or additions, to his family.

Sitting in the Student Center, Sam didn't look much different than any other student of the university. Not many students are six feet five and weigh 250 pounds, but he certainly didn't look like a fire-breathing pro football player ready to pounce on anyone.

Ball Undefeated On Mat

In his wrestling career with PKA, Sam is undefeated at this point, having won his only match. "I guess they thought it was a little unfair at first," he replied to the question of how his opponents felt about wrestling a pro football player.

Sam emphasized the fact that while he is a pro at football, he certainly is no pro wrestler. He doesn't feel he will scare anyone to death on the wrestling mat.

Football is Sam's game and that's what he talked about. "In

paring for those guys two weeks early."

Sam stresses the speed of professional football, "If you don't have speed you just can't play." The pass emphasis is one of the big differences between college and pro ball. "In college, the defensive linemen look for the run first and the pass second, in pro ball it's just about the opposite."

The next football season starts in mid-July for Sam and the Colts when they open their training season. Sam plans to start getting himself into playing shape around the end of May, but he tries to stay in fair shape all year by lifting weights and running.

'Cats Shake Hit Hex But Still Lose, 13-12

By **DON CASSADY**

The UK baseball team finally broke out of its hitting slump, but they still lost.

After eight games, the team batting average was only .197. But the Wildcats exploded for 12 runs and 13 hits Thursday, only to lose to St. Joseph of Indiana, 13-12, at the Sports Center Field.

After 8½ innings, St. Joseph had a commanding 12-4 lead. But the Wildcats rallied for eight runs in their half of the ninth to tie the score. In the 10th, however, St. Joseph's Dan Henkle singled to drive in the winning run.

Baseball coach Abe Shannon, disappointed of the outcome, was still well pleased with the team's performance.

"I think we found out something today," said Shannon. We proved to ourselves that you have to attack the ball and show a little hustle. And we showed it today."

Seniors Steve Robida and Ron Hicks drove in four of the eight runs scored in the Wildcat ninth.

Robida doubled home two runs after freshman Greg Starrick and outfielder Bill Crumbaugh had singled. Catcher Ron Hicks also batted in two runs with a double.

But the big man was Starrick. Starting his first game, the shortstop collected three hits in five official at-bats, including an inside-the-park home run. Starrick also singled in one of UK's eight runs in the big ninth.

"This was the first time we

really gave Greg a chance," stated Shannon, "and he reacted well. I'll probably start him tomorrow (Friday's game with Tennessee)."

Starrick was one of several new faces in the UK lineup.

Dennis Weston replaced Bill Workman at second base, freshman Don Lentz played third base and Starrick was the shortstop.

Regular third-baseman and shortstop Robida and Rick Anderson played right field and center field, respectively.

Robida replaced Ron Geary and Anderson substituted for junior Ed Sallee.

Explaining the change, Shannon said that he just had to "shake the ball club up."

"We used the pinch hitter and the young players," Shannon added. "I'm sure glad we broke out of this hitting slump."

After the first eight games of the season, the UK record was 2-6. The UK team had only hit two home runs, five triples, and 11 doubles before Tuesday's game with Eastern. Dave Craven and Denny Feldhaus were the only players hitting above .250.

But the 13 hits collected by UK in Thursday's game with St. Joseph could signify a change.

"We played real well and came back real well," said Shannon. "I sure hope we have broken this slump. There is just no explanation for this lack of hitting. It's just one of the things that happens in baseball."

UK travels to Tennessee to play the Volunteers Friday and Saturday. The Wildcats will be trying to avenge two earlier losses to the Vols, March 29th and 30th.

R H E
St. Joseph 403 003 020 1-13 15 4
Kentucky 000 001 128 0-12 13 6
O'Laughlin, Batchelor (4), Klug (9), Soltis (10) and Rossi, Scudder (8), Paldin, Dietrich (3) and Hicks. W—Soltis; L—Dietrich.
Home run—Kentucky, Starrick.

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Kennedy Book Store

Casper Fires 68 To Lead Masters

Billy Casper used six birdie putts to shoot a four-under-par 68 and take a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the Masters Golf Tournament, Thursday.

Casper mastered the fickle greens at Augusta and sank one putt from 55 yards while leading Masters favorite Jack Nicklaus and four others.

Tied with Nicklaus at 69 are Tony Jacklin, Roberto de Vincenzo, Bruce Devlin and Tommy Aaron.

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Scanning College News

Students who plan to graduate in May may pick up commencement tickets for family members and guests beginning Monday.

Tickets will be available at the Helen King Alumni House from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

At the same time, degree candidates can also get detailed instructions about commencement.



The Confederate Squad of Pershing Rifles has been fighting with a new canon this semester. Joe Graft, a member of the unit and a metallurgy major, cast the new canon in the University foundry after the squad's old canon blew up during pledge initiation last December.

The new canon weathered the

Confederate Squad's annual battle with the Union forces from Ohio State University in March. The Union armies won the skirmish, however.

Organized in 1937, the Confederate Squad follows the original Confederate drill manual, a copy of which is in the Rare Book Room of King Library.

Nine professors at the University of Kentucky have been selected as nominees for the Alumni Association's annual Great Teacher Award. Four of these teachers will be named as recipients of the award which carries a \$500 cash prize.

The nine nominees for the four awards are: Professors Michael Adelstein, English; C. Frank Buck, Animal Science; Thomas Clark, history; Donald James Cotter, horticulture; Holman Hamilton, history; Rollin Laseter, English; Thomas Olszewsky, philosophy; Sheldon Rovin, oral pathology; and Donald H. Williams, chemistry.

A survey of all campus organizations and community colleges was conducted earlier in the year by members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. Committees from both Mortar Board and ODK narrowed the selection to these nine teachers.

An Alumni Association com-

mittee headed by Mr. David Scott, Executive Vice President of Colt Industries, Inc., Hartford, Conn., will select the four recipients.

Winners will be announced at the annual alumni banquet to be held May 11 in the Student Center ballroom.

Thirty-eight UK students were initiated Thursday into Gamma Beta Phi Society, continuation of high school Beta Club.

The new initiates include: Patricia Allen, Rebecca Benel, Betty Bowling, Judith Brantley, Stephen Case, Judy Conley, Charles Davis, Kathleen Eldridge, Tim Futrell, Pam Gardner, Judith Garnett, Robert Harrison and Linda Henson;

Thomas Huckaby, Winona Huckaby, Lissa Jervis, Cindy Johnson, Ann Jones, Henry Jones, Bernadine Jones, Kathleen Kerley, Kathy Kelly, Linda Madsen, Patricia Mansieff, Paul Mays, Larry McCaslin.

Allen McClaskey, Herbert McKee, Katherine Newton, Andy Peavler, Rhonda Ramsey, Edwina Ringo, Janie Smith, Susan Smith, Patricia Tipton, Karleen Warren, Robert Woddy, and Tomie Zoellers.

Black Vs. White Yields Few Easy Solutions

Continued From Page 1

stand this problem, because the majority of our people are very angry and very mad. We had to burn Detroit down to the ground just to get those idiots in Congress to pass a riot control bill."

"A lot of faith in white America went in the ground with Dr. King. I think there will be a lot of violent confrontations in times to come," Godwin added.

In response to Godwin, a white man stood up and related

violence hadn't worked for the Negro. Violence is the key to what the black man wants most from the white man, he said.

"We don't care what you think about us—just respect us," Godwin said. Godwin compared this respect to the admiration that soldiers feel for the enemy—a respect based on fear.

Bill Turner, a senior in Arts and Sciences and a Negro, agreed that violence in some measure was a means "to getting the white man's respect."

"I don't want him to love me," he said, "but I do want him to acknowledge my presence."

On the question of what UK students could do to further civil rights, Turner quoted his own experiences.

"White students come up to me and say, 'I'm all for you until you start rioting.' I ask them where they were before the riots.

"The BSU (Black Student Union) will have a sort of bitch-in in a few weeks. I dare you all here tonight in this closed room, to come out and talk before everybody there, before your friends and fraternity brothers—out in the open."

Trouble Here

Lexington police Thursday night reported a few incidents of broken windows in the vicinity of Griffith's Shopworth Market, East 6th Street.

The market has been the target of racial violence since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Police also reported that a firebomb was tossed into the Dairy Treat on Georgetown Street, but no one was hurt and the fire did little damage.

his own experience with violence in Harlem as a youth: "Which is better, violence or non-violence? I tell my kids, if a guy hits you, forget it. It's going to be hard, but walk away."

Godwin answered that non-

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AMPLIFIER—New Dynaco Stereo SCA 35 watt component. Center channel and headphone outputs. \$120. Electric belt massager, \$35. 266-5533. 11A5T

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Boca Harbor section, Boca Raton, Florida, two bedrooms, two baths, Florida room on a canal with a dock one block from intercoastal. Value \$24,500. Call 2565. 12A1T

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
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WANTED
SMALL dance band needed, 3 or 4 pieces, 9:00-1:00 nightly. Also need 80-90 girls \$200-\$300. Call Martin 252-9765. 2121 Cardinal Valley Shopping Center. 12M1T

WANTED—Two girls to share spacious apartment for summer. Located in Cardinal Valley. Phone 255-4114 evenings. 8A5T

NEED GIRL(S) to share or sublet my apartment this summer. Or now and thru summer. 254-8421. 11A5T

WANTED—Glenda Kay Kinney for LKD Queen. 12A3T

FOR RENT — Two apartments: (1) 342 Aylesford Place, private efficiency apartment, (2) 247 Linden Walk, single room with refrigerator. Call 266-6146. 10A5T

FOR RENT — Two new, completely furnished efficiency apartments, one block from UK and Medical Center. Call 277-6245. 10A3T

LIVE IN University housing at the Teke House. Have the privileges of a fraternity house yet satisfy University housing requirements. Room and board \$400. Call 252-9726. 10A5T

FOR RENT—Enjoy summer in a new apartment, one-half block from campus; air-conditioned, furnished. Call 255-5959. 10A5T

1529 S. LIME—Doctor's Park. Nicely furnished room, carpet, maple furniture. Men; \$50 single, \$60 double. 266-5119 or 254-1331. 12A5T

FOR RENT—Furnished airconditioned apartments near campus. Summer school or year 'round. 266-2900 after 5:00. 12A5T

LOST
LOST—Woman's yellow trench coat with initials L.L. Reward. No questions asked. Call ext. 8-9749. 9A5T

LOST—Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin and guard. G.S.H. initials on back. Reward. Call 86589 or 84238. 10A3T

RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS WANTED to New Orleans April 19 thru 23. Also, flat body trailer for sale. Call Joe, 254-9687. 9A5T

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Across from UK Medical Center

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APPLICATIONS
APPLICATIONS for positions in the Summer and Fall Orientation Programs are now available at the receptionist's desk in the Administration Annex and at the East Information Desk in the Student Center. 10A10T

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