

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Monday Evening, April 1, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 126

Johnson Will Not Be A Candidate; Political Situation Is Scrambled



President Johnson sat with head bowed at a prayer breakfast in Washington earlier in the year. He prayed then for strength of purpose at a time "when we are tempted to turn from the tasks of duty and lay down the work that is ours to do." The President seemed certain to gain the Democratic presidential nomination, but Sunday night he vowed he would not accept a second full term and called his decision "irrevocable."

UPI Telephoto

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's "irrevocable" decision not to run for re-election today catapulted his second-in-command Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey into the forefront of White House contenders.

The Chief Executive's bombshell announcement Sunday night, coupled with his order to halt immediately all but limited bombing of North Vietnam, lent an unprecedented authority to what he termed "this new step toward peace."

Turning aside from personal ambition, the 59-year-old Mr. Johnson told an impromptu news conference after his 41-minute radio and television address: "I would hope that by what I did tonight, we can concentrate more of our energies on trying to bring about peace in the world and that we would have a better chance to do it."

The initial reaction to his decision not to run, both at home and abroad, was stunned disbelief. Several prominent Democrats spoke of organizing a draft. "There is no one else" who can handle the job of being President," declared Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), a friend for more than 40 years.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) an outspoken critic of the President's Vietnam policies, termed Mr. Johnson "a great patriot." He said he thought the bombing halt and the President's decision not to run were "hopeful gestures" toward peace. Other Vietnam "doves" expressed similar sentiments.

But politics takes no breather, and on the heels of their expressions of astonishment and tribute, the various presidential contenders immediately turned to assessments of their own chances now that Mr. Johnson had acted to remove himself from contention.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the odds-on favorite in the Republican presidential race, predicted that "someone espousing the Johnson philoso-

Bulletin

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam is carefully studying President Johnson's latest peace offer, North Vietnamese officials in Paris said today.

They refused to predict whether President Ho Chi Minh would agree to open peace talks.

The officials said Hanoi may answer the President's overture as early as Tuesday.

Speculation swept Paris today that the French capital might become the seat of eventual peace negotiations, because the key Hanoi diplomatic mission in the west is headquartered here.

But the North Vietnamese representative in Peking said today in an unofficial statement Hanoi would not agree to peace talks "because American aggression in Vietnam continues," Japanese correspondents reported from Peking.

his own chances for the White House.

The Chief Executive's eyes were red-rimmed and his voice appeared to break as he told the nation and the world of his decision to step down at the end of his current term.

He recalled the day 52 months ago when he assumed the presidency upon the assassination of

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

On A Limited Basis At First

A&S Endorses 'Pass-Fail'

By ELAINE STUART

A cautious first step has been taken toward some kind of pass-fail system for UK.

The climax of a year-long effort by the Arts and Sciences

Faculty Council to draw up a pass-fail program came last week when the group voted approval of a specific proposal.

Under the plan, a maximum of four pass-fail courses could

be taken by upperclassmen only. Grades in the four courses would not affect grade-point standing.

Although the proposal has been approved by Arts and Sciences, it still must be sanctioned by other groups.

"It will go to the Undergraduate Council, and possibly the Graduate Council also will consider it; then it will go to the University Senate for final consideration," explained Dr. William K. Plunknett, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Arts and Sciences Council.

Dr. Plunknett said he is optimistic about the ultimate success of the proposal.

If the University Senate approves the pass-fail system, it could be in University wide effect by "possibly next fall, although it may not be until spring," Dr. Plunknett said.

He termed the proposal "a cautious start," but said its scope might be expanded if an initial pass-fail program were successful.

Pass-fail, in terms of the present recommendation, could be elected only for nonrequired courses and in areas outside the upperclassman's major.

Dr. Plunknett said such a plan "should encourage students to sample in areas where they doubt their confidence, but still may be interested in taking the course."

He said there would be no "pass with honors" grade in the program, and termed as "hoax" those pass-fail systems that make use of three or even four grades.

In other Arts and Sciences Faculty Council business, the English Department recommended that students who earned B or above in advanced freshman composition (English 105) be exempted from taking a second composition course.

Some department heads reacted with strong criticism when informed of Dr. Oswald's reportedly impending resignation. "I came here because of Dr. Oswald's reputation as an outstanding educator," said one department head on campus. "If he leaves, then I will follow."

"You don't have to put up with what Dr. Oswald has," said another faculty member. "I

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Snowballing Rumor Says Oswald Will Quit Tuesday

By DICK KIMMINS

A rumor that President John W. Oswald would resign—revived last weekend—began circulating two months ago. Officials in the University administration said in late January that if "Dr. Oswald doesn't resign in the February board meeting, then he will in the April meeting."

The prediction came immediately after a student protest demonstration against Defense Intelligence Agency recruiters here. President Oswald was criticized for allowing antiwar protests, though the administration later barred sit-in demonstrations.

When the February Board of Trustees meeting passed and Dr. Oswald did not resign, the rumor subsided and did not reappear until Dr. John Summerskill, president of San Francisco State College in California, resigned under pressure from politicians and SF State regents.

It was rumored in March that Dr. Oswald would take Dr. Summerskill's job.

By Friday, the rumor of Dr. Oswald's resignation were widespread. Contacted by the Kernel Friday morning, four separate administrators identified Dr. Lyman Ginger as the chosen interim president, and felt it was "pretty definite" that Dr. Oswald would resign Tuesday in the board meeting.

A local radio station aired



Final Confrontation

Friendly cries of "peace" were the only reactions from SDS members here from across the nation as two UK Rangers walked through the Student Center Grille Sunday afternoon after returning from maneuvers. The SDS National Council had just closed its four-day meeting at UK and delegates were relaxing in the grill, talking things over and waiting to begin their long trips home. (Story on Page 3.)

SDS Council Ends 'Peaceful' Stay

By DARRELL RICE

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) National Council meeting at UK closed down Sunday afternoon after a more or less uneventful four days here.

The University's fears of possible disorder, which prompted a closed meeting and barring of

the press, proved unfounded. No outside groups showed up to disrupt the council, and the only outward reaction from UK—students was curious gawking.

The press ban, which the University had hoped would only reduce the chances for disruption but also protect its image from conservative elements in the state, seems largely to have backfired. Members of Lexington commercial media succeeded in entering the National Council meeting in spite of the press ban, and other media, such as the Kernel, managed to get around the ban "legally" by talking to council participants outside the meeting locations.

What resulted, then, was that the meeting was probably publicized just as much as if there

had been no ban. And the University was made somewhat suspect because it had tried to impose on press coverage.

This seems to have resulted in more adverse publicity than might have been expected with no ban at all.

And the SDS National Council itself—how did it fare?

Tim McCarthy, SDS assistant national secretary, described the council as "not especially exciting, but remarkable for the number of people and for the similarity of feelings about the group's direction."

By the end of the council meeting, more than 400 people had registered. Many of these came from across the nation—from California to New York.

McCarthy said Sunday afternoon that discussion and resolutions on the draft provided the council's main issue.

The main resolution on the draft adopted by the group, he said, encouraged SDS chapters to organize around the issue of the draft on campuses and to use it as a tool to reach other issues.

"The war and the draft both point to basic traditions in our society," McCarthy said. "These aren't mistakes but logical extensions of the direction of this

country. More fundamental change is required."

He said SDS decided in the council meeting to join in a lawsuit against the draft.

The lawsuit will challenge the issue of an individual's right to "selective" conscientious objector status. The immediate case is the war in Vietnam.

McCarthy said a person should be able to object to specific wars "on moral and political grounds," and not just to wars in general.

The group does not necessarily expect to win the case, although it feels its cause is right, he said.

While the case is pending, he said, the SDS can file an injunction against draft boards who try to induct people wanting to file for selective C-O status.

This delay is valuable, McCarthy said, because it means that people in the movement who would otherwise be drafted can spend additional time working on draft resistance and so on.

A resolution on the "black liberation movement" was also passed which said SDS should take the responsibility of making visible the underlying reasons and actions of the "black movement."

McCarthy said the action would counter an "anarchistic"

view of the black movement presented by the national news media.

An amendment to the resolution said SDS should join with the black movement to make it more broadly based.

The issue that produced the most division among SDS members was what course the group should follow during the election campaign. A few suggested working within the established political channels and expressed support for candidates such as Sen. Robert Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy. Others wanted to work within the Peace and Freedom party and similar organizations.

Many expressed the view that liberals such as Sen. Kennedy and Sen. McCarthy were capitalizing on the efforts of radical groups to further their own aims but without getting to the core of what SDS feels should be changed within American society.

No real consensus could be reached, however, and all resolutions on the election campaign were tabled.

The council ended peaceably. The UK campus gained little new exposure due to the essentially closed meeting other than some "look-at-the-radicals" diversion.

News Analysis

the press, proved unfounded. No outside groups showed up to disrupt the council, and the only outward reaction from UK—students was curious gawking.



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

Final tryouts for UK cheerleaders will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Memorial Coliseum.

The Lexington Singers will perform at 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Admission is free.

A film on birth sponsored by Alpha Sigma Delta, pre-medical honorary, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at Student Center Theater. A discussion led by Dr. John Green Jr., chairman of the Department of Obstetrics, will follow for women at the Medical Center.

Tomorrow

Eta Sigma Phi, national classical languages honorary, will meet and elect officers at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"The Boor," Ulysses Kay's Opera, will be presented by UK Opera Theater as part of Festival of the Arts at 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

The Poetry Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 119 Student Center.

A film on birth will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at Student Center Theater. A discussion led by Dr. John Greene Jr., chairman of the Department of Obstetrics, will follow at the Medical Center for men.

Coming Up

Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

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.

Applications for the 1968-69 Kernel editor-in-chief are available in Room 113-A and Room 109 Journalism Bldg. Deadline is April 1.

Advance application for student parking permits and registration of

cars for the 1968-69 academic year should be made by April 5 in Room 109, Kinkead Hall.

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

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

College of Business and Economics students are invited to hear Joseph Kirkham of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service address the YMCA Executive Roundtable at noon Thursday.

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.

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

Calgate-Palmolive Co. — Summer employment for Junior Chem., Mech., and Ind. E. students. Opening in Jeffersonville, Indiana.

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MONDAY

- 4:30 Bookstall
- 5:00 European Review
- 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
- 5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 About Science
- 7:30 Search for Mental Health
- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Viewpoint
- 8:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke
- 12:00 News—Sign off

TUESDAY

- 12:00 Music 200—Sign on
- 1:00 Hodgepodge—John Harmon
- 1:55 News
- 2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke

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Politicians React With Confusion

Johnson Will Not Seek A Second Full Term

Continued From Page 1

John F. Kennedy, and he quoted from the late President's inaugural address that "this generation of Americans is willing to pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and the success of liberty."

"We have kept that compact," Mr. Johnson said, tears welling in his eyes. "I shall continue to keep it, whatever the trials and tests ahead. The strength of this country will lie . . . in the unity of our people."

The President's decision was a well kept secret from all but his most intimate associates. Significantly, the only cabinet member standing by in Mr. Johnson's White House office during the speech was Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford, a friend and adviser since the President's congressional days.

Mr. Johnson informed Mr. Humphrey of his decision not to run during a brief visit to the Vice President's apartment shortly before the vice president's departure for Mexico City early Sunday. Later Mr. Humphrey said it was no surprise to him.

There seemed little doubt that, if Mr. Johnson chose to play the role of kingmaker at August's Democratic national convention, it would be Mr. Humphrey who would receive his blessing and considerable support.

Ever since that day in 1960 when John F. Kennedy decided to ask Mr. Johnson to be his running mate over the objections of his brother, Robert, relations between the two strong-willed men has been civil at best.

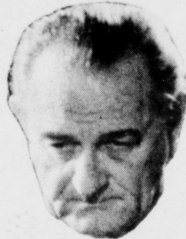
In the years of John Kennedy's presidency, the bad blood between Robert Kennedy and Mr. Johnson grew. In 1964, President Johnson ruled out his entire cabinet, including Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, as possible vice presi-

dential running mates. Many thought the action was directed solely at Mr. Kennedy.

Mr. Johnson's family was with him in the oval room office as he delivered his address. Their eyes were fixed on him during the speech, anticipating the announcement they knew was coming. Only at the end did they smile for him.

The President's historic statement was not included in the prepared text of the speech distributed to newsmen about 90 minutes before he went on the air. But White House Press Secretary George Christian, in the understatement of the year, said Mr. Johnson might have an additional announcement.

"I have concluded that I should not permit the presidency to become involved in the partisan divisions that are developing in this political year," Mr.



At Funeral Service

Johnson said slowly and emphatically. He wiped at his eyes and his forehead.

"With America's sons in the field far away, with America's future under challenge here at home, with our hopes—and the world's hopes—for peace in the balance every day, I do not believe that I should devote an hour of my time to any personal partisan causes or to any duties other than the awesome duties of this office.

Accordingly, I shall not seek



At New York

and will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your President," he said.

"Let men everywhere, however, know that strong, confident, vigilant America stands ready to seek an honorable peace and ready to defend an honored cause, whatever the price, whatever the burden, whatever the sacrifices duty may require."

With a final "Good night and God bless all of you," the Chief Executive concluded his speech. The clock on the wall of the oval room read 9:41 p.m. (EST).

Mrs. Johnson rushed to his side and threw her arms around him as he rose from his chair behind the huge mahogany desk. Lynda, who had returned to the White House only hours before after seeing her husband off to Vietnam, followed with a hug and a kiss. So did Luci.

Luci's husband, Airman I.C. Patrick J. Nugent, who is expected to go to Vietnam himself soon, strode up to shake hands with the President.

Mr. Johnson smiled broadly, comforted by the warmth of his family. Linking arms they walked out of the office to the second floor White House family quarters.

Outside, along the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the White House nearly 250 persons gathered, many of them wearing McCarthy buttons. Three were arrested for disorderly conduct when they refused to move across the street to Lafayette Park.

"Thanks LBJ" read the signs carried by several young men. "This is the first decent decision Johnson has made," another sign read. There were noisy arguments between pro-Johnson and anti-Johnson factions. But others in the crowd merely stood there, their eyes fixed on the brightly lit executive mansion, as if being there put them that much closer to history.

The President did not put any time limit on his partial bombing halt.

"Tonight I have offered the first in what I hope will be a series of mutual moves toward peace," the President said, and he outlined these further steps:

► Plans to send an additional 13,500 troops to Vietnam in the next five months.

► A callup of reserve units to produce some of the additional new manpower.

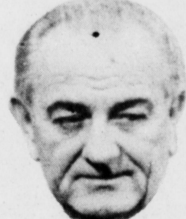
► A request to Congress for \$5.1 billion in addition to sums already appropriated or requested to pay for armaments. Of that sum, \$2.5 billion would be for the current fiscal year and \$2.6 billion for the fiscal year that starts July 1.

► A call to Britain and the Soviet Union, as cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference, "to do all they can to move from the unilateral act of de-escalation I have just announced toward genuine peace in Southeast Asia."

► The designation of veteran U. S. diplomat W. Averell Harriman to discuss the means of bringing this war to an end."

Americans generally agreed "it was Lyndon Johnson's finest hour."

Backers of the President, like



At White House

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, felt President Johnson—in announcing he would not seek re-election—had made "the ultimate sacrifice for world peace."

Critics of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, like Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., viewed the President's decision as "an act of a very great patriot."

The overwhelming congressional reaction to the President's surprise announcement was summed up by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N. Y.).

"In such a grave hour of war and national doubt, the President has lifted the presidency to its proper place—far away from politics."

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) like Sen. Javits a critic of President Johnson's policies in Vietnam, said: "it was Lyndon Johnson's finest hour."

"Every American tonight should honor the President of the United States," Sen. Church said. "He is taking those steps best suited to bring an end to the war in Vietnam, and he is making the supreme political sacrifice to further strengthen his search for peace."

President Johnson, whose penchant for keeping his plans secret is well known, was 100 percent successful concerning his decision not to run for another term.

"I couldn't have been more surprised if I had read my own death notice," said Sen. Phillip Hart (D-Mich.).

Rep. Wright Patman (D-

Texas) a close friend of President Johnson's, termed the announcement "the greatest shock I've ever had in politics. This is like a Pearl Harbor in politics."

When Texas Gov. John Connally was handed a note telling him of President Johnson's announcement, one of the governor's aides concluded from the look on his face there must have been a death in the family.

Richard M. Nixon, the only major Republican Presidential candidate, said he had not expected President Johnson to withdraw. He predicted that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey or "someone espousing the Johnson Philosophy" would seek the Democratic nomination in the President's place.

Vice President Humphrey, reached by newsmen in Mexico City, said the President's decision was "a sad moment for me." But he said President Johnson's speech will "serve a great cause, the cause of peace."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's youthful volunteers reacted yesterday as though they had driven President Johnson from the White House, but the Minnesota Democrat said any such conclusion would be unfair.

Sen. McCarthy also believed that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who has supported President Johnson's war policies, would become a candidate.

Sen. McCarthy, now the only announced Democratic contender in Tuesday's Wisconsin Democratic Presidential Primary, said the New Hampshire Primary and Wisconsin campaign showed that "the spirit of America is changing", and that this change was sensed by the President and by news media.

But he added he thought it would be "an unfair judgment" to conclude that President Johnson's withdrawal from the race Sunday night was based on the probability Sen. McCarthy would defeat him in Wisconsin's Primary Tuesday.

Sen. McCarthy, after his initial shock when he learned at Carroll College in nearby Waukesha that President Johnson had removed himself from the race, showed little outward emotion.

But he did say he got a "double satisfaction" from the announcement. He explained that it not only removed the chief obstacle in his campaign, but indicated his criticism of President Johnson's Vietnam policy was gaining support.

Sen. McCarthy's assessment of the dramatic turn of events came at a late night news conference in the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel, where that afternoon 15,000 persons had turned out for a reception for Richard Nixon, the Republican front runner.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, buoyed by Lyndon Johnson's withdrawal, plotted fresh campaign strategy deep into the morning Today with the brain trust that charted President John F. Kennedy's route to the White House.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4866. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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Bill Carries 'Ominous Implications'

'Subversives Committee' Under Fire By AAUP

RICHMOND (AP)—The newly authorized Kentucky Committee on Un-American Activities came under fire Saturday by an organization of college professors meeting at Eastern Kentucky University.

A resolution expressing concern "with recent developments in the state which imply limitation of full freedom of expression and association" on campuses was passed by about 100 members of the Kentucky con-

ference of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. William Plucknett, the new president of the group, said, "this bill carries ominous implications that we must watch carefully."

Legislation creating the committee to look into subversive activities was passed by the General Assembly earlier this year, but Gov. Louie B. Nunn has not yet appointed any members to the group.

Some opposition to the AAUP resolution was offered during the meeting, but a move to revise it was defeated.

Dr. Plucknett, speaking in favor of the resolution, called it a matter of principle. He also pointed to the pressures being brought to bear on University of Kentucky President John W. Oswald to cancel a scheduled speaking appearance at UK by Communist Herbert Aptheker.

Dr. Plucknett predicted that a showdown may come soon.

Gov. Nunn, who addressed the professors at a luncheon, declined to comment on the subversives committee, but said he would express his opinions to the UK Board of Trustees of which he is a member.

In another action, the group ordered an investigation by an

AAUP committee into allegations that three faculty members at Kentucky Wesleyan were dismissed "at a very late date and without cause." The three were senior faculty members but did not have tenure.

Also on Saturday Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner commended Kentuckians for obtaining a state-wide open housing law, something he has been unable to accomplish in Illinois during two terms.

Mr. Kerner headed the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, and he told a University of Kentucky law school audience that an open housing law "is psychologically very important."

CLASSIFIED

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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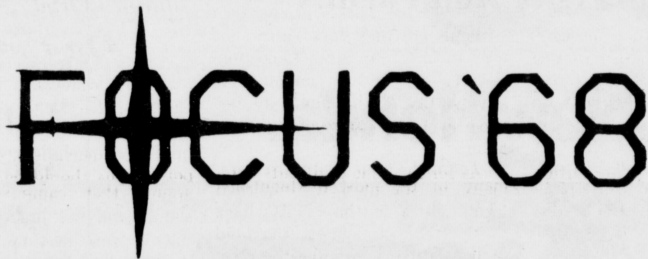
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Drug Abuse

There is currently a drug-abuse bill before Congress whose passage would bring far-reaching effects that may be extremely regrettable.

The bill, if enacted, would make possession of LSD a criminal offense punishable by up to a year imprisonment and a \$1000 fine.

The measure would also make possession of amphetamines and barbituates—drugs with legitimate medical uses and which are very prevalent in today's drug-oriented society—a criminal offense subject to the same punishment as possession of LSD.

The gift of either LSD, amphetamines and barbituates would be a felony, punishable by up to ten years in jail and a \$1,500 fine.

The proposed law is hypocritical to the administration's contention that it is only after the sellers and manufacturers, and not the part-time users. If enacted, it would make criminals of not only the acid-heads in Hippiedom, but thousands of college students who experiment with LSD or who pop "dexies" during finals week, and

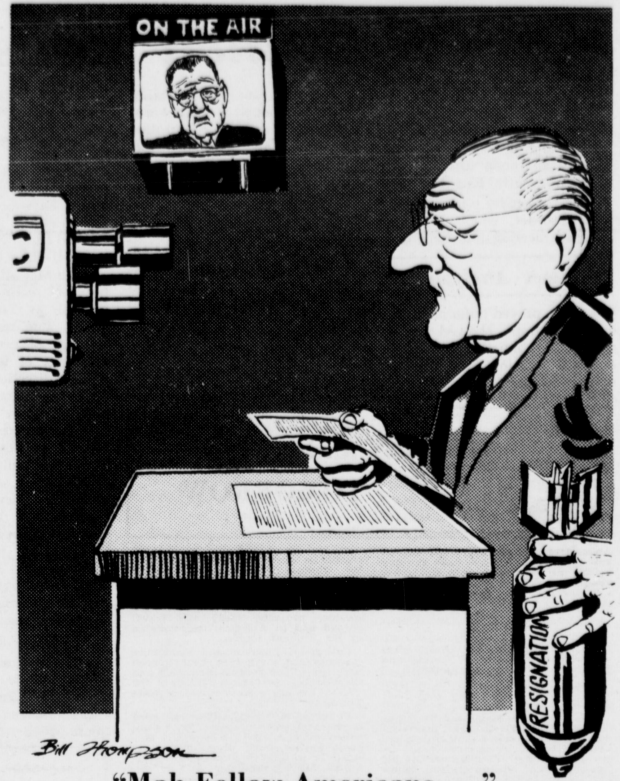
even the suburban housewives who take peppy pills to escape the "blues."

The proposal is irrational and should be carefully evaluated. As Kentucky's congressman, Rep. Tim Lee Carter said, "we should go a little slower and work up a bill whose passage we will not regret." Rep. Carter also said, "we haven't thought this through completely."

A portion of the bill calls for an increase in the penalties for selling or manufacturing LSD. If it is really the pushers and manufacturers, who the administration is after, let this portion of the bill stand and forget the others.

The section of the bill making possession of LSD illegal would not have much effect on Kentucky, as the State Board of Health has—with the power invested in it by the state legislature—already classified the possession of the drug as a criminal offense, punishable by two to ten years in prison and a fine of not more than \$20,000.

Let us hope that the state of Kentucky has not set an example for the rest of the nation to follow.



"Mah Fellow Americans . . ."

Governor Nunn's Veiled Threat To The University And Faculty

In the controversy over the legislature's creation of a Committee on Un-American Activities, the most disturbing development so far is a statement issued by Governor Nunn directed at the University of Kentucky. The participation of a UK law professor in a law suit challenging the legality of the committee drew the Governor's ire.

"For someone who is employed by an institution supported by the taxpayers' money," said the Governor, "I am somewhat distressed that he would become involved. It seems to me that we are going to have to take a long hard look at some of the people to whom our youth are exposed."

This is a thinly veiled threat that the university must challenge if it is to preserve its academic integrity, and that the faculty must resist to protect individual faculty members from political harassment. The ravages of political primitivism have damaged the reputations of other universities in this country from time to time, and the record stands as a clear warning to Kentucky.

Regardless of the merits of the lawsuit in question, or the lack of them, the UK law professor had every right to participate in it,

without eliciting dark threats of retribution from the Governor. Faculty members in any university worthy of the name do not serve at the pleasure of the Governor.

As for the issue in dispute here, many of the most distinguished legal figures in the country have gone on record against the kind of legislative committee the General Assembly created. It is a useless committee as far as any legitimate legislative function is concerned. The experience of other states and the record of the Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities is enough to give pause to anyone who cares about the right of dissent.

Invariably, committees of this sort have been nothing but instruments to stifle dissent and to harass individuals and institutions who displease the members of the committee. Governor Nunn himself was not sold enough on the committee to sign the joint resolution that created it.

His wisest course would be to appoint members to it who would keep it as restrained as possible in the next two years. Then the next legislature should abolish it.

The Courier Journal & Times

Unicop's Pistol

On the hip or in the cycle

The shooting of a student by a campus policeman at the University of Maryland several weeks ago prompted much debate over where police guns should be kept. Some argued that campus patrolman should end the practice of carrying firearms. If they feel a need to be armed, then they should carry arms in their police cars or motorcycles, this group felt. Others, including the "Unicops" at the University of Maryland, thought of the motion to end the practice of carrying firearms as a joke being perpetrated upon them. The measure was called "unrealistic and pseudo-intellectual."

The controversy spread to the University of Virginia where a motion was passed in a Student Council meeting to "Ask that the Department of Security instruct its patrolmen to end the practice of carrying firearms."

The shooting incident involved not only poor judgment but great irresponsibility of the part of the Maryland policeman. Both the security department at the University of Maryland and that of the University of Virginia's have recognized this fact and have said that the Maryland incident would be reviewed this June at the annual meeting of the National Association of College and University Security Directors in Texas.

If the campus police forces at all colleges and universities throughout the nation feel the need to carry firearms, then it follows that the people they hire must have skill in the use of firearms. The policeman who gets no firearm training should not be permitted to carry a weapon.

We must recognize that the possibility of a crime occurring on

our campus necessitating the use of a policeman's pistol is a realistic one. The element of surprise must be taken into account too for a law enforcer could be severely hindered if he had to run back to his car or motorcycle for a firearm.

Campus police at UK are trained in the use of firearms. According to Captain Slone, each man must qualify annually in the National Rifle Association's competition. All 27 sworn policeman at UK carry loaded pistols. "This is part of his authority and obligation," Captain Slone said.

The Maryland shooting incident would have been serious cause for concern at UK a few years ago, for Captain Slone admitted that "a few years ago UK Security recruitment took place from the maintenance department." Now, however, 80 percent of the police on the force have had experience and six men are enrolled part-time for a degree in police work at Eastern University.

The UK Security Department is to be praised for upgrading its standards in the last few years. We hope that the spirit of reorganization that took place in 1966 under Colonel Dempsey will continue to upgrade the department. For we look forward to no "Maryland shooting incidents."

We strongly favor the move to give Campus police at state colleges and universities in Kentucky the same responsibilities that city, county, and state police have. This would be another step toward professionalism. As it stands now, the campus security force is an ambiguous group of men with the responsibilities of both police officers, watchmen, and traffic ticket taggers.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1968

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'The UK Chapter Is Virtually Nonexistent'

Whatever Happened To The Campus YAF?

By SUE ANNE SALMON
 Whatever happened to the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) organization at UK?
 The nationally affiliated YAF chapter still exists at UK, although it has been "virtually inactive this year," according to Hank Davis, vice chairman of the young conservative group.
 "There are not enough UK students of individualistic libertarian philosophy toward government and life to provide the need for a YAF chapter."
 "The chapter at UK is virtually nonexistent. At the two

YAF meetings held last semester, 15 people attended the first and only four people were at the second, probably because of the secretary's failure to notify members," Davis said.
 "Our main problem is there isn't much we can do without duplicating activities of the Young Republicans."
 But, Davis added that YAF has more in common with Students for a Democratic Society than with YR.
 "YAF and SDS don't agree on issues; we have different opinions, but SDS opinions are closer

to ours than YR opinions. The SDS, like YAF, favors reduction of governmental power and less bureaucracy.
 "The main dispute between YAF and SDS concerns U.S. policy in Vietnam. Since the onset of the stepped-up aid to Vietnam, we have supported the United States involvement."
 "But YAF felt the government waited too long to apply force, and now it applies force ineffectively. U.S. policy in Vietnam is not aimed toward ending the war."
 Asked if YAF planned to back

a candidate in the presidential election, Davis said "Youth for Goldwater was an ad hoc group formed by YAF during the 1964 election, but I don't see a similar support group coming this year."
 "YAF would probably back Lyndon Johnson more than liberal Republicans like John Lindsay and Nelson Rockefeller. YAF is a conservative organization, not a Republican group. Being nonpartisan is its ideology."
 Other local YAF officers are chairman Buzz Spradlin and treasurer Phil Bushby. Dr. Guy Davenport of the English Department is faculty adviser to YAF.
 Dr. Davenport also is faculty adviser to the Richard M. Weaver society, a campus affiliate of the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists—"a nonpartisan, nonprofit educational organization which deals with ideas."
 The Richard M. Weaver Society, named after the late professor of English at the University of Chicago and ISI trustee, was formed last fall at UK. Peter Kutzing is chairman.
 Kutzing, who resigned as YAF chairman last semester, said the Richard M. Weaver society's activities differ from those of YAF since it mainly stresses educational issues.
 The 10 active members of the Richard M. Weaver Society sponsored the Thomas Molner vs. Richard Butwell debate last fall

on "U.S. Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia."
 The Intercollegiate Review, "a journal of scholarship and opinion," is published six times a year by ISI.



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Muhammed Ali's Mock Trial Here Concludes With A 'Split Decision'

An unusual mock trial was held Friday afternoon in the Law School Auditorium as the first part of Law Alumni Day.

The trial, which dealt with the appeal of a conscientious objector who refused armed forces induction, took on some weighty current issues. Among the specifics surrounding the trial:

The case was designated United States vs. Johnson.
 The defendant's full name was Howard Johnson.

His alias was Muhammed Ali.
 He was a member of the White Muslim church.
 In the end, the case did not resolve itself; it ended in a hung jury. Six jury members stood for the defendant, six were against him.

The case was intentionally structured to resemble a real case in which former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay), of Louisville, made an appeal for conscientious objector status on religious grounds and also an appeal for a ministerial exemption as a Black Muslim minister. He was unsuccessful and has appealed to the Supreme Court.

The main issue was establishing whether Muhammed Ali could be considered a full-time minister. One boxing promoter-witness said Muhammed Ali had fought far more fights than previous cham-

pions, with the implication that he was not seriously carrying on his role as a minister.

But the defendant said he considered himself "working every day for the church." He said his status as an athlete enabled him to better work with children, which he said he did every day.

It also was claimed that changing one's given name to an Islamic form (Muhammed Ali) was an announcement of dedication of one's life to the church.

Another point of contention was that while the White Muslims had a church doctrine opposing all violence, Mr. Ali was a professional prizefighter earning a living by what is usually considered a violent means.

He answered, "Boxing is a skill and an art... The church says the body is sacred and must be kept fit. Boxing helps me do this."

Serving as counsel for the defense were law students David Mason and Charles Simons. Counsel for the government consisted of Ronald Mahoney and Dudley Webb, also law students.

William Cain took the role of the defendant, and Lexington attorney Lawson King served as the presiding judge.

A \$300 scholarship was to be awarded to the winning side. As the case ended in a hung jury, the four law student "attorneys" were rated against each other, with Dudley Webb rated highest.

Public Premiere Of "The Boor," Kay's Opera, Opens Here April 2

The UK Festival of the Arts brings contemporary American composer Ulysses Kay to the Lexington campus this week for several days of student contacts, concerts, lectures and seminars.

Two concerts highlight the week activities. On April 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall, three of Kay's works will be performed. His "Serenade No. 2" for four French horns, and his "Triptych on Text of Blake" performed by vocalist Naomi Armstrong, cell-

ist Marsha Long, violinist Rex Conner and pianist Charlotte Tacy, begin the program.

Then Kay's Chamber opera "The Boor" based on the play by Chekov will be presented in a concert version with orchestra. Characters include Carolyn Dees as Elena Popova, Luther Stripling as Smirnov, and Harry Clarke as Luka.

According to the publisher, the performance of "The Boor" will be its public premiere, having been performed only at the Library of Congress.

Phillip Miller will direct the orchestra and Sheila House is opera director.

On Thursday night, UK orchestra director shares the podium with Ulysses Kay as the orchestra performs music of Kay, David Diamond and Robert Kurka.

Rumor Persists

Continued From Page 1
 wouldn't blame him a bit if he did leave. I don't see how he has stood it this long."

Many names have been mentioned for the presidency if Dr. Oswald decided to leave. The dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Lewis Cochran, has been mentioned, as has Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president, and Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama and a native Kentuckian.

Dr. Rose was named as a possibility for the UK presidency when Dr. Frank C. Dickey left in 1963. Dr. Rose is said to have wanted to return to Kentucky.

The naming of an interim president remains a decision of the Board of Trustees. That decision may be made Monday night if Dr. Oswald does submit his resignation at the Executive Council meeting at the Board.

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Big Ten's Best

High-jumper Gary Knickerbocker of Ohio State heads a contingent of Big Ten athletes participating in this weekend's UK Relays at the Sports Center Track. Knickerbocker won the Big Ten championship with a jump of 6 feet 10 inches.

Starry Field To Highlight Relays

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**
The UK Relays here Friday and Saturday will be "absolutely the best in the Southeastern Conference," according to UK track coach Press Whelan.

The UK meet has drawn many of the top trackmen in the country. The field of entrants includes some prospective Olympians. There were five Olympians here in the first UK Relays in 1964, including Bob Schul, two mile winner here and Olympic gold medal winner in the 5,000 meters.

Early entry returns indicate how popular the meet is becoming. "We've got 14 schools already," Whelan said on the second day of entry returns. "I predict we'll have 40 schools and 900 athletes here." Ohio State is bringing 50 athletes to compete.

Most of the races will be

run in meters instead of yards. Since this is an Olympic year, races will be run in Olympic measurements.

The 100 meter race is shaping up as a big battle between several heralded sprinters.

Green Top Contender

UK freshman sensation Jim Green ranks as one of the top contenders. Green, NCAA champion in the 60-yard dash, will also run in the spring medley relay.

Green will face some stiff competition from Kentucky State's Craig Wallace, who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds. Wallace will also be trying to avenge his loss to Green in the NCAA finals of the 60-yard dash. Wallace had beaten Green in the NCAA semifinals.

Kentucky State's Clarence Ray

runs the 100 in 9.2, only one-tenth of a second off the world record. Western Michigan's Tom Randolph is a 9.4 man in the same distance.

Purdue's Stan Gay, Big 10 champion in the 60, will also provide a strong challenge in the 100.

UK freshman Vic Nelson "will face his biggest challenge to date," said Whelan. Nelson is UK's two mile record holder.

Running against Nelson will be Lt. Jim Murphy, U. S. Air Force, who was the NCAA two mile champion two years ago. These two will be battling it out for honors in the 5,000 meter race.

Willard Keith will make a strong big in the 660-yard race. "He can run with anyone in the 660," Whelan said. Keith was the 1967 Florida Relays champion in the 440-yard dash.

The mile event appears to be one of the highlights of the meet.

Robert Delaney, U. S. Army, is a 3:59 miler. Delaney will have some strong competition from Kent State's Sam Bair. Bair has the fastest time in the mile by a collegian this year, 4:01. He finished second to Jim Ryun in the NCAA mile in Detroit, March 15.

Another mile entrant is Ohio State's Dan Pryseski, the Big Ten champion. He covers the distance in 4:06.

Long-Jumper Russell Here

Michigan's Ira Russell heads the list of broad jumpers competing here. He finished third behind world record holder Bob Beamon in the NCAA broad jump

competition. Russell jumped 24 feet, five and three-quarters inches. Beamon broke the world mark with a phenomenal 27 foot, two inch jump in the same meet.

In the mile relay, Whelan State "will be tough," Whelan said. They easily won the mile relay in the Ohio State Relays in March.

Jim Arbuckle, a lineman on the Indiana University football team, excels with the shot put. He was fifth in the NCAA meet.

In the high jump, Randy Geyer, U. S. Army, is rated the man to beat. He is a seven-foot-one high jumper. Also entered in the high jump is Ohio State's Gary Knickerbocker. Knickerbocker, Big Ten champion, jumps six-feet-ten.

Western Michigan, world's shuttle hurdle record holder, will be here. Also competing will be Ernst Soudek, Austrian discus champion.

Four UK frosh tracksters got in good pre-UK Relays performances in the Florida Relays last weekend at Gainesville, setting four school records.

Tom Johnson set a school record as well as a meet record when he putted the shot 51 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

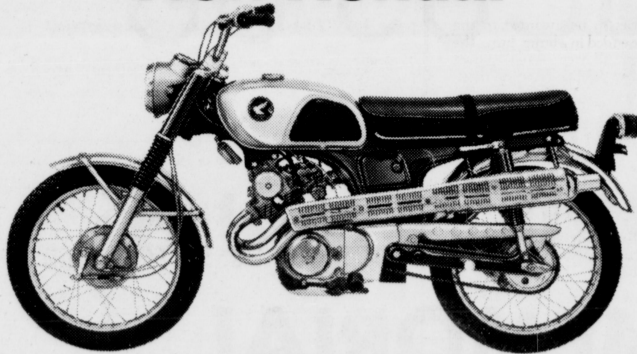
Richard Conley placed second in the discus with a school record-setting 151 feet, 2 inches. Conley's toss beat teammate John Casler, who also bettered the old mark, by one inch. Cotton Nash held the old record of 150 feet.

Mike Stutland's high jump of 6-4 1/2 and triple jump of 45-10 1/2 were also school records.

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'Cats Lose Twice To Vols; Adams Dropped From Team

By **DON CASSADY**

UK's baseball team lost more than two games to Tennessee this past weekend.

First-baseman Bill Adams, a senior from Gardendale, Ala., was dismissed from the squad by head coach Abe Shannon after the two exchanged heated words following Saturday's loss to the Vols.

The reason given for the dismissal was termed "disciplinary action" by Shannon.

Adams was one of the top hitters on the squad, usually batting in the cleanup position.

Meanwhile, the UK record dropped to 1-4 after a 4-3 loss Friday and an 8-3 setback Saturday.

In Friday afternoon's game at the Sports Center, Dave Cravens and second baseman Bill Workman hit home runs, but that was not quite enough.

The Volunteers scored their runs in pairs in the second and third innings.

Sheanshang pitched well, allowing two hits after the fourth inning. However, the Wildcat bats remained silent in the latter innings.

The Saturday afternoon game turned out about the same.

Miller Stung

The Tennessee hurler, Don Miller, after allowing three early runs, gave up no hits the remainder of the game as UT won, 8-3.



ADAMS—Dismissed from Squad

The Vols scored in their half of the second on a single by Sam Ewing, two forceouts, and a single by catcher Jim McBride.

The Wildcats exploded for all their runs in the second inning.

Ron Hicks reached second on errors and raced home on Sallee's long single. Losing pitcher Bill Wright batted in the second UK run with a sacrifice fly. Ron Geary singled in Sallee for UK's final run.

The Vols scored one run in the third and three runs in the fourth. They tacked on three insurance runs in the final innings to seal up the victory.

The Wildcats will try to improve on their record as they entertain Miami of Ohio Monday.

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