

Haggin Hall—More Than Just Pranks—Why?

By DANIEL GOSSETT
Kemel Staff Writer

A tradition of spring at the University for light-hearted lads to herald the coming of fair weather by pulling harmless pranks and getting into frivolous

News Analysis

mischief. They stage panty raids, have shaving cream battles, throw water on one another and generally let off a little steam.

This year, light-hearted mischief turned into lighted bottles of kerosene and the

harmless pranks became flaming garbage receptacles (Dempster Dumpsters) in the Haggin Hall courtyard.

Why? Were the residents of Haggin Hall, all of whom are freshmen, just letting off steam in typical spring fever fashion? Was the disturbance a planned incident initiated by a small core of people who had personal axes to grind with the head resident or the corridor advisers? Or was it a wholesale protest against living conditions in Haggin Hall or the University housing regulations in general?

Actually all of the above conditions, and other incidents precipitated the "Haggin riots" of April 3 and April 7. In a Kermel article of April 10, Haggin head resident Jay Allan White, was quoted as saying that the causes of the disturbances were spring fever and a simple revolt against authority.

'Sick Of This Hole'

One of the residents of Haggin, however, disagreed with that rationale. "We're just sick of this hole. Everyone is hacked off and everyone in this dorm was involved. It's the lousy atmosphere that

everyone helped to create that led to this incident."

A great number of the men in Haggin are complaining about conditions in the dorm. Keith Brubaker, a member of the Haggin Council, said, "The main thing is that there is no place whatsoever to study in this dormitory. It's just too noisy in the rooms or in the lower lounge. The regulations about noise and quiet hours aren't enforced at all. You used to be able to study in the upper TV lounge after they turned off the television, but now they lock it at 11 p.m."

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Two Defeated SAR Candidates Contest Election

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

For the second year in a row, the Student Government spring elections are being contested.

Robert Duncan and Barbra Ries, both unsuccessful candidates for SC representative on the Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) slate, filed their appeal Monday. The election results would have been declared official if no one had filed an appeal by 5 p.m. Monday.

In their letter of appeal, Duncan and Miss Ries stated, as the reasons for contesting the election, that:

▶ "Numerous irregularities appeared concerning the solicitation of votes near the polling places.

▶ "Members of the appointed Board of Elections were found to be negligent in providing for the impartiality of both the election and themselves personally.

▶ "Proper representation of candidates was not present at the counting of ballots early in the evening.

▶ "A number of qualified students were denied their rights to vote because of negligence by the aforementioned Board of Elections."

If Duncan and Miss Ries succeed in having the election thrown out, a new election probably could not be held before finals week.

The matter first has to go before the University Judicial Board. According to Scott Richmond, chairman of the elections committee, no date has been set yet for the appeal to be heard. Richmond said the J-Board would probably meet sometime late this week.

If the J-Board throws the election out, a new filing deadline must be set and the candidates must file for office again. Following this, the SC constitution provides for a mandatory two-week waiting period before the election takes place. This would put the election sometime during finals week.

Amend Constitution

The only alternative would

be for the SC assembly to amend the constitution in some way to allow a quicker election. This requires a two-thirds majority vote of the entire assembly.

A two-thirds majority of the assembly is 22 votes and the assembly has had trouble getting that many representatives to show up at the past few meetings.

There is also the possibility that the election would be delayed until next fall.

The contest of the election has delayed the swearing-in of Tim Futrell and Jim Gwinn (winners of last week's election for president and vice president respectively) and of all the newly elected representatives.

Richmond said no one would be sworn in because the election results cannot be declared official until the J-Board makes a decision on the appeal.

Futrell and Gwinn could have been sworn in anytime after 5 p.m. Monday had there been no appeal. The new representatives were scheduled to be sworn in at the assembly meeting Wednesday night, but Speaker of the Assembly Steve Bright cancelled the meeting and said there would be no more meetings until the J-Board reaches its decision.

Robert Duncan, one of the two candidates contesting the election, said that if the appeal goes through and the election is overturned, he would not run again.

Duncan already holds one seat in the assembly which will not come up for re-election until next fall.

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Senate Changes A&S Registration

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

Beginning with registration for the fall semester, freshmen and sophomores will be allowed to register in the college in which they intend to take their major, rather than having to enroll in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The University Senate approved this move Monday afternoon when James E. Criswell, agricultural economics, chairman of the senate's rules committee, presented the proposal to eliminate mass registration in the A & S College.

Reasons for the registration change were summarized by Associate A & S Dean Herbert Drennon in a written report from

the committee: "The proposed changes are designed to improve advising, simplify and reduce record keeping, make more effective use of administrative personnel and to reduce impersonality resulting from size and centralization."

The report answered the argument, expressed by several senators, that the change would result in a deterioration of the spirit of the New Academic Plan and, more specifically, of the General Studies Program, instituted during Dr. John Oswald's presidency of the University.

"We do not regard the A & S registration requirement as fundamental to the New Academic Plan, but rather as a

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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'Against Liberal Tyranny'

By BILL MATTHEWS
Kemel Staff Writer

Temporary suspensions were given Monday to five of 10 UK students arrested by Lexington police Sunday in drug raids.

Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, said the five students were temporarily suspended under provisions of the Student Code. He declined comment on what action would be taken against the other five students.

Brad Evans (left), state chairman for the Young Americans For Freedom, spoke to UK chapter members Monday, assuring them that they were "not losing yardage" to the liberals. At the front with Evans are Bill Dawson, local YAF vice chairman, and Rusty Booth, local member. See story on page 7. Kermel Photo By Bob Brewer

Five Suspended After Drug Arrests

Names of the suspended students were withheld by Dr. Forth, but he indicated that the suspensions were given to the students accused of the most serious offenses.

Lexington police arrested the 10 students Sunday on charges ranging from the illegal sale of narcotics to disorderly conduct. All 10 were released on bail.

Arraigned in court Monday, the 10 students appeared en masse before a judge who told them to return on May 2 for a hearing to decide whether their cases should be turned over to a grand jury for trial.

Meeting separately with Dr. Forth Monday, the students were told what action the University would take against them. Some of the students took advantage of the opportunity to have advisers present during what were described as "confidential counseling sessions."

The five suspended students were told that they could appeal their cases to the University Appeals Board. Dr. Forth indicated that the board probably would meet later this week.

Dr. Forth said the final decision lies with him and he described the appeals board as an "advisory body." If the board

rules against the suspended students or if Dr. Forth overrides a favorable decision, the students will be suspended until their trials are over.

The basis for the action taken against the students is a portion of the Student Code which states:

"In the event that a student has been accused of an offense against the University and/or against the city, state, or federal government, the nature of which may present a clear and present danger or serious physical or mental harm to the student or to any other member of the University community or to University property, the Vice President for Student Affairs, after consultation with the University Appeals Board, may impose such temporary sanctions on the student as are reasonably necessary to protect the student, the University community and/or University property from such danger."

According to the Student Code such temporary sanctions may continue until the case has been settled by the properly constituted authorities.

Asked if undercover police agents had worked with the University in making the arrests, Dr. Forth replied, "I have no knowledge of that."

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Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

John Braden Combines Folk, Western, Gospel Music

John Braden, by John Braden, A & M Records.

By LEE B. BECKER
Editor-in-Chief

A & M Records included a nine-page news release with their review copy of John Braden's first album. The release should be included with every album.

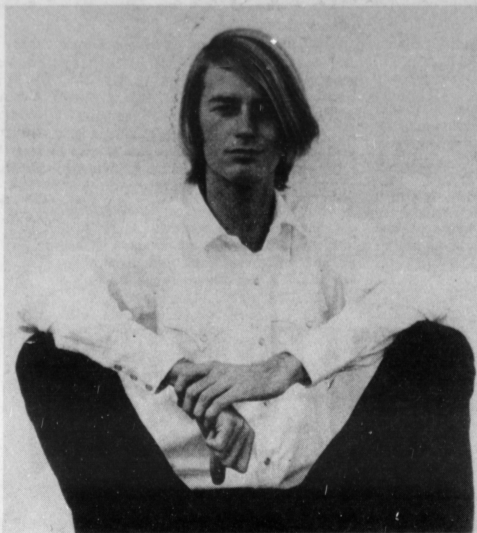
A rather exciting package in itself, the record is meaningful background for the news release, which is quite a bit different from the ordinary bio sent out by the producers.

Titled "A Fable," the release, in modern, poetic, lyric, style, begins with a seemingly unrelated (to anything) event involving John Braden, jumps back into somewhere, picks up another anecdote, jumps again, another anecdote, and on into the present.

Dirty Rooms

It tells of dirty rooms, weeping women, unfulfilled dreams, a forgotten, forgetting, father, a mother of sorts, travel—and more dreams.

It starts somewhere, drops back to Atlanta, then hits



JOHN BRADEN

Charleston, Lancaster, Pa., goes on to Florida, Wehawken, N.J., and eventually N.Y.C. where it ends in the Village.

Or rather it stops in the Village. The release is open ended. "Sing us a song of your tomorrows, John."

While the album does not force unity upon the release (and the release does not give complete unity to the album), the album and release seem to create the whole that neither achieves itself.

Album Loose

The album is loose, changing rather drastically from cut to cut. At first it is soft, but twangy, moving, but controlled. While the control is a constant, the other factors are not present in all the cuts.

Braden has combined the smoothness of modern folk, the twang of Western, and the words of Southern Church singing in at least two of the cuts, the best of which is "What A Friend I Have In Jesus."

The news release leaves hope

Braden is evolving, and more will follow this first.

"John Braden goes to New York to leave himself behind," the release says. "He has no idea what he will find there."

Do us a favor, A & M. With his next album, include the release, if that recent college grad, a frustrated poet, is still with your PR department.

Correction

Last Thursday's Kernel erroneously reported that the Jacques Loussier Trio Concert would be Thursday, April 10. The concert will be this Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. The program is presented by the UK Student Center Board. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance, \$2.00 at the door and are available at the Student Center, Barney Miller's, and Shackleton's Downtown.

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Haggin Conflict Centers Around Personalities

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Several other of the residents complained that Haggin has no facilities for entertaining women visitors. One disgruntled resident commented, "You can't take a girl into the upper lounge, there's so much horsing around up there that a girl would be immediately grossed out. And the lower lounge is just as bad. There are so many people passing through, or playing ping-pong, or messing with the vending machines, that nobody would want to go down there, with or without a girl."

Personality conflicts between certain residents, certain corridor advisers and the head resident, do appear to contribute, in some degree, to the general aura of unrest in Haggin Hall. Keith Brubaker, Jeff Gumer and Patrick Morrison related to the Kernel an incident involving an attempt by head resident White to establish a Haggin Hall newspaper. They said:

"Two of the corridor advisers approached the three of us and four other guys to organize and run a newspaper for the dorm. We were told that the only stipulation or regulation that would

be placed on us would be that Jay Allan (White) would have the privilege of writing editorials for the paper any time he wanted to."

Haggin Newspaper—A Problem

"Later on, during a council meeting White threatened to freeze all of the Council's funds if the paper was not voted in. That is when we first became suspicious of the whole deal and started stalling on the whole thing. Later still, one of the corridor advisers brought a mimeograph master and a whole stack of paper that he said came from White. He told us that we should type something up and have it run off in the Student Center and have something distributed right away."

White later denied the charges, saying, "It's true that I tried to get a newspaper started. There is just too much misunderstanding in the communications I try to get to the students via the corridor advisers. It is also true that I froze funds for the dorm council, but the two things are in no way connected. The funds were cut for an entirely different reason."

Another source of friction in

Haggin Hall seemingly arises from the practice of one or more corridor advisers going into students' rooms when the occupants are not there. Gumer and Morrison reported that one adviser had opened their room while they were out and allowed another resident to take popcorn from their room.

White said, "I have never heard of such an incident, but the only reason I can think of for a staff member to enter a resident's room is if there is a health hazard and the place stinks to high heaven."

The basic issue in all this remains the question whether the disturbances of April 3 and April 7 were planned, and if so why the staff did not know about them and try to stop them.

The first incident started out as a water battle between two of the floor units and ended up with hundreds of men in the courtyard yelling, "Lynch White, Lynch White."

It is doubtful perhaps that that incident was the result of advance planning. More likely, it was the result of "spring fever."

Second Incident Planned

The more destructive incident,



however, was planned, at least in some degree. One resident who was involved in the making of Molotov cocktails, said, "There is no doubt but that the whole thing was planned. Everyone knew about it by 8 p.m. Guys had bottles and cans and toilet paper and gasoline ready to go hours before anything started. Gasoline was even placed in the Dempster Dumpster hours before anything was thrown."

A corridor adviser admitted that he knew something was going to happen but that the advisers were instructed to "let the thing ride" and try to contain the residents on their floors.

White explained that rationally:

"You've got to realize that the majority of the staff has never dealt with anything like this before. Instead of having corridor advisers act as policemen, we intended to contain any disturbance on a floor-by-floor basis."

We had no idea that the thing would get out of hand or become a citywide issue."

Students To Rate Chemistry Dept.

The Department of Chemistry will sponsor a discussion on "The Climate for Learning Chemistry" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 139 in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

The discussion will give undergraduates an opportunity to evaluate the content and teaching of chemistry courses.

Dr. R. W. Kiser, chairman of the Chemistry Department, and Dr. E. M. Hammaker, assistant chairman, will represent the department.

Frosh, Sophs In College Of Own Choice

Continued from Page One

personal assistance from advisers and deans."

Dr. Criswell said the rules committee had solicited the views of all the colleges and had talked to the University provost and registrar as well as Dean Drennon before deciding to back the rules change.

Dean Drennon was the initiator of the plan and received the endorsement of the administrative and faculty councils of the A & S College.

The details of implementation of the registration change include:

► Assignment of new freshmen, transfer students and returning former students to the college of their major during the early registration programs in July.

► Assignment of all other students to the proper college at the time they report for confirma-

tion of their schedules at the opening of the fall 1969 semester.

There was some concern expressed that elimination of the A & S registration requirement would increase students' difficulties in transferring colleges, but Dr. Criswell said there are no written barriers to a student transferring colleges and any such barriers would have to be approved by the senate.

On this point the registration change states: "Students eligible to attend the University may transfer from one college to another, including professional colleges, at times specified by the college deans and the registrar. In every instance the entrance requirements of the college to which the student is transferring must be satisfied."

The senate also heard the annual reports of its various committees, but no immediate action

was suggested by the committee chairmen, except for the committee on community colleges which asked that its recommendations for improving the academic relations between the Lexington campus and the community colleges be first referred to the Senate Council, the senate's rules committee, and the Community College Council before they are brought to the senate floor.

Prof. Paul Oberst, law, announced his successor as one of the two non-voting faculty trustees on the Board of Trustees—Dr. Paul Sears, chemistry, former chairman of the University Senate.

WHERE THE ACTION IS . . . KENTUCKY

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A Nationwide Statement Against ROTC

The following editorial, originated by The Michigan Daily, is being run simultaneously today by 29 college newspapers. About half a million students across the nation make up the combined readership of these newspapers. Although all of the arguments against ROTC made in this editorial may not apply on this campus, they are valid at many colleges and universities, and the Kernel endorses the general thrust of the statement.

One of the unintended domestic consequences of the war in Vietnam has been the growing awareness of the dangers of intimate connections between the military and academia.

Perhaps the most blatant example of colleges and universities willingly performing functions that are rightly the exclusive concern of the military is the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

After many years of relatively tranquil existence on the nation's campuses, ROTC has come under fire of late from those who believe that philosophically and pedagogically, military training has no place in an academic institution.

In recent months such leading institutions as Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard and Stanford have all taken steps toward revoking academic credit from their ROTC programs. Currently, many other colleges and universities are also re-evaluating the status of their own ROTC programs.

The Stanford decision is especially significant because it was premised on philosophic rather than pragmatic grounds. As a member of the committee which prepared the report explained, "We began with a definition of the university and found an essential conflict between this and the concept of ROTC."

Academia's traditional function is to inspire critical thinking about man and his society aloof from partisan or superficial considerations. But it is impossible for colleges and universities even to pretend to perform this unique role if they are also subsidizing the brutal militarism of the outside world.

Some have argued that academic institutions, especially those which are publicly sponsored, have an obligation to be politically neutral and that this neutrality requires the continued support of ROTC programs on campus.

At a time when the military is an integral element in an expansionist foreign policy opposed by a sizable segment of the population both inside and outside academia, it is clear that the ROTC program is as partisan in its own way as Students for a Democratic Society.

Thus, in a modern context colleges and universities are only politically neutral when they as institutions stand between the government and its critics. Clearly, continued academic support for ROTC would be the height of political partisanship.

Hans Morganthau wrote recently that one of the key lessons of the Vietnam War was the danger of too intimate a relationship between the campus and the government. For already, he noted, large segments of the academic community have been transformed "into a mere extension of the government bureaucracy, defending and implementing policies regardless of their objective merits."

ROTC is not only antithetical to the ultimate purposes of higher education, but contrary to basic pedagogical principles as well.

While the development of critical thinking is an integral part of a liberal education, the teaching methods employed in ROTC programs tend to emphasize rote learning and deference to authority. This is far from surprising as critical thinking has never been a highly prized military virtue. Consequently, the ROTC program is geared to produce intellectually stunted martinet.

An example of the type of educational thinking behind the ROTC program at many universities is provided by a solemn pronouncement last year by an ROTC officer at the University of Minnesota. In a frighteningly serious echo of Catch-22 he declared, "Marching is the basic leadership program for every officer."

Equally alien to the ends of a liberal education is the unquestioning subsmissiveness endemic in the rigidly hierarchical structure of military education. It is hard to develop any spontaneity—much less dialogue—within the classroom when the professor is not just a teacher, but a superior officer as well.

For those congenitally unimpressed by philosophical arguments predicated on the goals of higher education, there are some equally potent pragmatic reasons why ROTC is in no way a valid academic offering.

A faculty curriculum committee at the University of Michigan stated the case clearly when it charged that ROTC course materials used in Ann Arbor were "conjectural, non-analytical, cheaply moralistic and often blatantly propagandistic."

The bulk of the ROTC program consists of technical courses often less rigorous than similar courses offered in the math, science and engineering programs of most colleges and universities.

Typical of those ROTC programs not duplicated elsewhere is an Air Force ROTC course entitled, "The history of the role of the Air Force in U. S. military history." Designed primarily to inculcate institutional loyalty, rather than to develop critical thinking, courses like this are clearly not history. They are not even valid military history since inter-service rivalry results in an inflation of the role of the Air Force.

The intellectual vacuity of many ROTC courses is directly related to the rather limited educational backgrounds of the preponderance of ROTC faculty.

Despite education which normally does not exceed a bachelor's degree, ROTC instructors are accorded a status comparable to professors in more rigorous disciplines. And due to the high degree of autonomy of the ROTC program, colleges and universities have little direct control over the hiring, firing or promotion of these ROTC instructors.

But objections such as these spring primarily from the form rather than the underlying substance of ROTC. On a substantive level, it is difficult to avoid the blunt assertion that training soldiers whose ultimate aim is to kill is totally hostile to the principles of academia.

It was the simplistic "my country right or wrong" patriotism of the First World War which spawned the original ROTC program. But one of the clearest lessons of the Vietnam tragedy is that such unquestioning support of government policy is not only morally bankrupt, but counter to the long-range interests of the nation as well as the campus.

In order to reassert the sanctity of academia as a morally and educationally autonomous institution, it is necessary to end the universities' role as the unquestioning servant of government and military. The abolition of ROTC as a sanctioned course offering would be a major step in this direction.

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Kernel Interview: Judge Joe Johnson

Probably one of the gustiest political winds ever to sweep Fayette County has been the reign of Judge Joseph E. Johnson III, whose term expires at the end of this year.

A native Lexingtonian who says he likes to "move fast" and can not tolerate anything less in others, the 38-year-old politician-businessman has left many public figures standing aghast in the breeze.

Although he ran headlong into much conservative headwind, especially on the fiscal court which he chairs, he managed to make several progressive strides in the county government.

Seldom did he lack attention because of such items as clearing newsmen from the juvenile court, conducting a much-publicized court of inquiry into alleged wrongdoings in the local planning and zoning commission and fighting for a veterinarian and California horseman's controversial attempt to buy Maine Chance Farm.

Doing battle with what he called the "local power structures" seemed an incessant desire and he admits, almost proudly, that "I didn't take on any cripples."

Armed with a mountain-type aggres-

sive attitude, the veteran of Air Force service in the Korean War moved into the local political stream with his "progressivism" and appears to have every intention of staying.

He attended high school in Virginia and spent two years at the University of Virginia before coming to Kentucky and graduating from the University of Kentucky's College of Law.

He served during the 1964 Kentucky General Assembly and the special session of 1965.

Other than politics, his interests include law, golf, operating the Pine Branch

Coal Sales, Inc., with mining operations in Hazard, and flying.

The latter interest nearly terminated his young career when he was forced to slide in on foam at Blue Grass Field one year in his private twin-engine plane when the landing gear failed to operate.

He escaped that involvement unscathed.

The following is an interview conducted by Kernel Staff Writer Ralph Wayne Derickson, which includes many of Johnson's views, seldom hidden, on University of Kentucky-related topics.

Kemel: You once were very critical of the UK Board of Trustees. You even went so far as to call them a "bunch of trained pigs."

Johnson: Well that's what the paper said. I said they voted "like a bunch of trained pigs." I thought Henry Besuden said he didn't mind being called a trained pig, but he hated to think of Mrs. Blazer as a sow. But I said they voted like a bunch of trained pigs.

Kemel: What criteria would you use if you were seeking a new UK president? What type of man would you look for?

Johnson: Well, I'm certainly not a professional educator. I would, of course, first look for somebody that had the academic qualifications and had experience at some level of leadership and I would want a person who would take a stand, that had a modern viewpoint of what a large university is supposed to do. In the case of the University of Kentucky, I would particularly look for someone who would protect the state treasury from the waste that I think has been going on at the University of Kentucky.

Kemel: What waste in particular are you speaking of?

Johnson: This enormous spending. I have talked to representatives of the telephone company and they say it's just unbelievable. They tear whole banks of telephones out and put them in. And I just think there's been a general looseness as far as the handling of funds in the University of Kentucky. (Example) The vice presidents, their retirement fund, for instance, is just fantastic. Oswald's salary, when you totaled everything up, was over \$60,000. A lot of things that have come to my attention are minor, like this house that some friend of Oswald's—they're paying \$500 a month rent on it and nobody in it. That's a minor thing, but that's an indication of the looseness in their attitude about money. I think this UK Research Foundation is a joke. There's no accounting to anybody of the funds that go into that research foundation and they're literally taking the money away from the University and making it unaccountable to the legislature. We were able to get a bill passed to make them accountable in the last legislature and the Governor vetoed it.

Kemel: What do you think of UK's policy of permitting such controversial persons as communist Herb Aptheker to speak on the campus?

Johnson: I think it's good to have these controversial speakers here. I think that, for the most part, the really way out ones, whether they be to the right or the left, I feel that the young people are able to judge them pretty well and I don't think it does them any harm. It's bad to ban any segment of views. I think it probably encourages communism not to talk about it if that's what Aptheker's talking about. But I have no objections to that. In fact, I supported a group that defeated the bill to prevent communists from speaking on University campuses in Kentucky when I was in the legislature.

Kemel: Do you see any indications that the faculty and staff at the University are leaning either way on the political continuum, either left or right?

Johnson: Well, from my limited discussions with people out at the University, I think that they're playing more politics than the politicians. They've kind of got a headless monster, and they're all jockeying for position. And I would say that it's about half-and-half—half for Oswald and half against Oswald. And as far as their political persuasion, whether they be to the left or the right, I don't know that much about them except those I have direct dealings with. And I would say that those I consult with, for the most part, are progressive. I talked with some of the ones you would call con-

servative and even those, I think there is a general climate among the University that they want to get something done. I have sought the advice of some of the very liberal ones to find out what they're thinking, in fact I've put some of them on boards. Dr. Gene Mason serves on a board. He's on the crime commission. Mr. Mooney out at the law school, whom I consider to be liberal, has worked with me on different poverty programs. Whether they're left-wing or right-wing, I never ask them who they vote for. I think it's pretty hard to tell. You don't have much choice. It's pretty hard to get too left-wing in this country. I think it's pretty hard to get left-wing in Fayette County with J. D. Marshall and Jack Lynch. I guess I'd be a left-winger if you can calculate it that way.

Kemel: Some UK students feel there is a negative attitude in the local police departments and courts toward students. Do you think there is any basis for this feeling?

Johnson: I don't know enough about the city police courts to make a judgment on it.

Kemel: How about the county court?

Johnson: Of course, Tom Burnett and I are in charge of the county courts and we both went to the University of Kentucky. Tom's considerably younger than I am and if he had any animosity toward University students, it would be a little unusual since he just got out of school himself. I have had no changes of any substance at all since I've reorganized the county police department of any police brutality. I have practically made it mandatory for every man on the police department to go to college and most of them are going either to the University or Eastern and it's a young group.

Kemel: Drug abuse is often listed as one of the more serious threats facing modern students—college and otherwise. From your experience in the courts, do you see this as a problem of much proportion locally?

Johnson: Well, it's a tremendous problem to anybody that becomes addicted to it. I don't see any increase of it here. I've seen some increase in the use of these amphetamines and marijuana, but historically we've had that problem ever since the narcotics hospital located here. I can remember when I was in college, students would use different types of, well they didn't call them speed at that time, some kind of pep pill. I think that marijuana has become more prevalent but we don't get any tremendous amount. Whether we're not catching them . . . we have had secret officers who have even gone so far as to enroll in school and we have made some arrests. I think that there are considerable number of people selling this type stuff and I think that the national news media has made it pretty popular. I think from what I know about it, it's exceedingly dangerous to take these things and drink, but I would say that alcohol is still 10 times as big a problem as the drugs. Alcohol's involved in at least 50 percent of the fatalities in automobile accidents in Fayette County.

Kemel: You were involved in one of UK's most controversial issues—the research foundation purchase of Maine Chance Farm. We understand Dr. Pessin and Mr. Ellsworth have offered the foundation \$600,000 more than the purchase price of the farm. Do you think the foundation should accept the offer and why?

Johnson: I think that number one, and I know this is going on in the other colleges throughout the state, I think the foundation and their whole conception of it is improper because it's a method whereby donations, either from federal grants or from people who just want to make donations, a portion of it is not being

used for strictly University purposes. It's siphoned off and held in a separate account, which is held accountable only to the president and his close friends. I would say that this is an offer of \$3,750 an acre for that land. I think that other land, if it's needed, and I'm not even convinced that it's needed, because I've never seen such propaganda as went on at the time. They came up with such plans that had obviously been drawn up after the facts show why they needed it. They still haven't used it and they still have not used all of Spindletop. I think that there's plenty of land available at a much cheaper price than \$3,750 an acre. Further than that, again I'm talking about the community; it's ad finitum now that Fayette County residents won't get that tax off of that land, and if Ellsworth and Pessin use it for the purpose that they set forth or whatever purpose, the tax base will continue to go up. I think that the University can't take over the whole county; we'll be like the Chinese, everybody will be trying to make a living doing each other's laundry. We've got to have some tax dollars coming in. Plus, I feel that the horse industry in Kentucky is a virtual monopoly, and that's the reason you're seeing it disappear so rapidly and I think that the introduction of a person of Ellsworth's character and the amount of people that he'd bring in here would almost double the horse business in Kentucky in the next four or five years, particularly right here in Fayette County. So I think they should accept the offer and if they ever needed the land, they can condemn it. And I think they need the money. Looks like the state's welfare budget is being cut some 13 or 14 million dollars, and that's what I was talking about the lax financial practices. I've seen the UK budget double in the last few years, and I don't think they need to dabble in expensive horse farms. (After this interview was conducted, but before it was published, the Research Foundation rejected the offer, and a new offer of \$2.8 million was made.)

Kemel: Will you seek another term as Fayette County judge and why?

Johnson: I will probably seek another term. I'm not anxious to run again because it's a great sacrifice financially and personally. I was very hopeful that some high caliber persons would run for judge and county commissioners. With the exception of one commissioner, I have nothing personal against the people who are running. But it looks like a headlong leap into the 18th century. Two of the commissioners were two of the commissioners who served for eight years and when I took office this thing was unbelievable. People were working for \$225 a month, policemen were being paid \$320 a month, firemen \$300 a month, we didn't have any major parks, we didn't have a juvenile program. Our health department had gone completely to pot, our road system was in terrible shape and I haven't been able to straighten it all out, but I've been severely handicapped by the fact that I had two members on the fiscal court who were absolutely opposed to everything I wanted to do and two members who had been going along with perpetuating the type of situation we had with the planning and zoning commission, which was finally exposed and I was able to change that. I feel that—if I don't stay in office or somebody other than the people that I have seen run and win—that the zoning board will go right back to the same situation it was in. I feel that the juvenile situation will get back in the same shape. I'm sure that it would not be a progressive type government.

Kemel: Thank you, Judge.



Drug Control: "We have had secret officers who have even gone so far as to enroll in school and we have made some arrests."



" . . . there's been a general looseness as far as the handling of funds in the University of Kentucky."



"I said they (the UK Board of Trustees) voted like a bunch of trained pigs."



"I will probably seek another term."

Senior Batting .370

Weston Makes Jump From Bench To No.1

By GREG BOECK
Kernel Staff Writer

When Denny Weston jumps, he leaps.

From things like a miserable .154 batting average to a blistering .370 one. From a bench-riding pinch hitter to the leading batsman on the University of Kentucky baseball team.

Joining the UK squad last year after transferring from Port Huron Junior College in Michigan, the 21-year-old curly-haired senior experienced his most disappointing season in his baseball career.

"I've been playing ball for some 15 years and last season was the first time I ever rode the bench," the rather stocky Weston said. "I pinched hit a bit (he was 2-for-13 last spring), but I just can't play well unless I'm playing all the time. Being on the bench hurt me a lot."

Weston, who made All-Conference at Port Huron averaging .314 his freshman year and .413 his sophomore campaign, took a back seat to senior Steve Robida, the Wildcats' starting third baseman last season.

But with the graduation of Robida, there was nothing stopping Weston this year and he's made the most of it.

After 20 games Weston has drilled out 20 hits to compile a .370 batting average—tops on the team.

His seven doubles, two triples, 12 runs batted also rank first in the UK statistics book. Unfortunately, however, his six errors do too.

"He had some bad luck down south and committed a few errors," said his Coach Abe Shannon. "He's been coming along

fine in the field since then though."

Weston himself doesn't boast he's the best infielder around, but he can hit.

Against Oglethorpe, Kentucky's second opponent this season, Weston had a perfect afternoon slamming a home run, two singles and drawing a couple walks, all of which drove in four Wildcats.

MVP In High School

A left hand batter and thrower, Weston was voted captain and most valuable player of his

Port Huron High team where he averaged .400 his senior season. During his two years at Port Huron Junior College, the northern school played the Kentucky freshmen on its southern trip each season.

"My junior college coach is the one who helped me get here," Weston said. "He told Coach Shannon about me and after Shannon saw me play he offered me a scholarship to come to Kentucky."

An English major at UK, Weston hopes to coach and teach following graduation.

"I'd really like to play pro ball. As a kid that's all I ever wanted to do. But now I think I'd really enjoy teaching," he said.

The slight change of heart toward teaching, however, hasn't overshadowed the biggest thrill of his life which he experienced in baseball.

"I'll never forget it," Weston said. "In the summer of 1965 I made Port Huron's Legion All-Star team and we played twice in Tiger Stadium. That was really something."

Baseball still might win out.

'Cats Prepare For Crucial Trip

A rainy Monday forced postponement of the Wildcats' game with Dayton. If weather permits, the UK baseballers will play Kentucky Wesleyan today before taking off on a nine-game road trip.

The Wildcats face a crucial weekend with Florida in three SEC games on Friday and Saturday.

The Kentucky nine is hot off a two-week home stand where they notched six wins in eight contests. They are 3-2 in the conference. Before that they won only three of their first 11 games.

"We played very good at home and I think we're all right now," said coach Abe Shannon. "It's simply a matter of mental attitude of whether or not the boys want to be successful or unsuccessful."

"If we make up our minds, we can be the first Kentucky team to win the SEC. We've got our best chance this year."

"We're capable of playing as good as anyone in the SEC. This is a great team."

Danny Feldhaus so far has been the most effective pitcher. He has won three and lost two in

his 41 innings of work. He has struck out 31 and walked seven.

Danny Weston is the only Wildcat hitting above .300. As a team, the Wildcats are batting .222.

Rupp Gets 'Greatest Honor'

Adolph Rupp was inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame Sunday. "It is the greatest honor of my life," said Rupp after the ceremony.

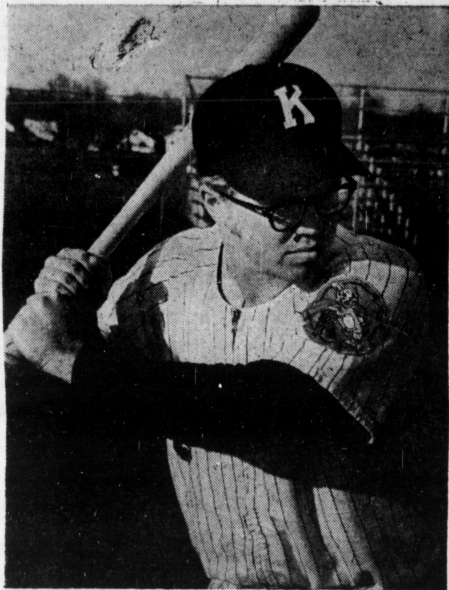
Of the 71 members of the most prestigious group in basketball, 16 are coaches. Rupp is the only person from Kentucky in the Hall of Fame.

Inducted along with Rupp, college basketball's winningest coach, was Red Auerbach, professional basketball.

Also inducted were Henry P. (Hank) Iba of Oklahoma State, coach of two Olympic Gold Medal teams; Henry G. (Dutch)

Dehnert, a star with the original New York Celtics, and Charles P. (Chuck) Taylor, basketball historian and goodwill ambassador for the Converse Rubber Co.

The first annual Naismith Hall of Fame Award was presented to Purdue's Bill Keller, chosen by the National Association of Basketball Coaches as the nation's outstanding college player under six feet tall.



DENNY WESTON

Wade Leads UK Netmen In 3-Game Sweep

The UK tennis team blitzed three opponents in a quadrangular meet here last weekend.

UK's No. 1 singles player, Tommy Wade, scored three straight-set decisions in all of his matches.

The Wildcats downed Virginia Tech 7-2 on Friday. They defeated East Tennessee 6-3 and romped by Louisville 9-0 on Saturday. The Wildcats are 8-2 for the season.

UK 7, VIRGINIA TECH 2

Singles—Tommy Wade (UK) defeated Jay Collins 6-3, 6-4; Jack Burroughs (VT) defeated Doug Tough 6-3, 6-2; Greg Stone (UK) defeated Bob Burleson 7-5, 6-2; Steve Imhoff (UK) defeated Kent James 6-4, 6-3; Brad Lovell (UK) defeated David Burns 6-4, 6-7; Tom Denbow (UK) defeated Jim Brooke 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles—Collins-Burroughs (VT) defeated Wade-Ken Hollinger 3-6, 9-7, 6-3; Tough-Lovell (UK) defeated Burleson-Brooke 6-3, 7-5; Stone-Imhoff (UK) defeated James-Burns 6-4, 6-4.

UK 6, EAST TENNESSEE 3

Singles—Wade defeated Linny Simpson 6-0, 6-4; Tough defeated Doug DeMoss 6-0, 6-1; Jim Fannin de-

feated Stone 2-6, 6-4, 7-5; David Fielder defeated Imhoff 6-2, 6-4; John Fields defeated Lovell 6-3, 6-3; Denbow defeated Bob Goddard 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles—Wade-Hollinger defeated Simpson-DeMoss 6-1, 7-5; Tough-Lovell defeated Fannin-Fielder 6-6, 6-4; Stone-Imhoff defeated Fields-Goddard 6-3, 6-0.

UK 9, LOUISVILLE 0

Singles—Wade defeated Lin Alexander 6-0, 6-3; Tough defeated Don

Schreiber 6-4, 9-7; Imhoff defeated Richard Hays 6-1, 6-2; Lovell defeated Barry Schreiber 6-0, 6-4; Denbow defeated Frank Radmacher 6-0, 6-1; Brad Jarman defeated Bill Inman 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles—Wade Hollinger defeated Alexander-D. Schreiber 6-2, 6-1; Tough-Lovell defeated Hays-B. Schreiber 6-2, 6-3; Imhoff-Stone defeated Radmacher-Inman 6-2, 6-2.

Sabbatine Sets UK Record—159-Foot Hammer Throw

Ray Sabbatine set a new UK record in the hammer throw last weekend at the Ohio University Relays.

Sabbatine was the only Wildcat to place as coach Press Whelan only took field men with him.

The record toss of 159 feet earned Sabbatine fourth place. "He's been improving every week," Whelan said.

Robbie Rothfuss high jumped only 6-4. "He hadn't been jumping well during the week," said

Whelan. "He's having technique problems."

John Casler threw the discus 160-10½, but didn't rank in the top group. The throw was Casler's best of the year.

Richard Conley had a bad day. He was bothered by foul troubles.

The UK track team is expected to be represented by about 15 athletes at the Ohio State Relays this weekend. The Saturday afternoon meet will find UK involved in mostly field events and relay events.

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10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

At The CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

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NOTICE! TO GRADUATING SENIORS

COMMENCEMENT TICKETS will be available beginning April 22 from 8-5

at the Helen King Alumni House Tickets must be picked up in advance!



YAF Meets With State Chairman

By TOM HALL
Kemel Staff Writer

Brad Evans, state chairman of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), spoke at the UK chapter's last scheduled meeting of the semester Monday.

Evans is a senior at the University of Louisville majoring in international affairs and is also a member of the football team.

Using gridiron metaphors, he said, "We're not losing yardage, the liberals have been running over us roughshod."

He said that "1952's election results gave New Deal liberalism eight years to get entrenched."

He also claimed that Republicans have been pursuing the "lesser evil theory of politics," epitomized, he says, by the notion last year that it was "better to win with Nixon than to lose with Reagan."

Evans said of President Nixon, "Conservative is not spelled c-e-n-t-r-i-s-t. We have doves dropping off all over the State Department and finches infesting the entire welfare program—for you bird lovers," he quipped.

"I don't think many of us could defend Nixon to the conservatives," he added.

Evans described the conservative cause as an "endless struggle

against liberal tyranny," and he said "we must separate the true conservatives from the baloney."

When one of the members asked if there were "strange people" at U of L wearing old army jackets, beards and long hair, Evans said, "I don't think we should make any big issue over hair—one of our leaders at Stanford University has long hair."

He said when the U of L Black Student Union made demands that were "totally unreasonable," "we countered with a Polish Student Union, and demanded Polish sausage in the cafeteria every Thursday."

When the question of radical occupation of buildings on some campuses came up, Evans replied, "Usually the administration is just cowardly." He implied that the YAF would have better results than the radicals in negotiating with administrations since they "know we won't resort to force."

"If we adopt their (left-wing's) tactics, we will reduce ourselves to their level, and I hope we never get that low," he declared. He claimed that there are 213 YAF members in Louisville, including 125 on the U of L campus.

TODAY and TOMORROW



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Income tax forms and information will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Student Center until April 15 at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

The English Department is offering The Dantzier-Farquhar Awards to the student or students with the best published works in creative writing. There is a \$50 prize for the best poem and a \$50 prize for the best story. It is necessary that each entry should have been published, but the medium of publication is not important. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, with an original and a carbon. A statement as to the place of publication should also be included. Please submit all entries to Professor Robert D. Jacobs, McVey Hall, English Department, prior to April 15.

All student organizations must return completed applications for registration for the 1969-70 academic year to Room 306 in the Administration Building before April 21.

Applications for Dillard House are available at South Limestone and 412 Rose Street.

The Russian Club will present the film "The Fate of a Man," Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center Theatre. Admission to this award-winning film will be 50 cents.

The Draft Counseling Service will meet Tuesday, April 15, 5 to 7 p.m., in Room 307 of the Student Center.

The Young Republicans' Club election will be held on Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m., in Room 420 of the Commerce Building. All club members are urged to attend this important meeting.

The Theatre Arts Department production of "The Rivals," Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th Century comedy, will open 8 p.m. Friday, April 18, at the Guignol stage. The production will also be on stage Saturday, April 19 at the same time of 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 2929.

Coming Up

The University Symphonic Band will play at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, April 17, in the University Student Center Ballroom. William Harry Clarke will direct. Admission is free.

Charles Hodges and Marilyn Schneider will present a student piano recital Saturday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Ag Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

The fifth annual Mountain Dew Festival will be held April 17, 18 and 19 at Prestonsburg Community College. The winner of competition in a variety of events will receive the "Brown Jug Mountain Dew Award." Dr. Lester R. Bryant, Department of Surgery, will speak on "Functional Impairment of the Re-expanded Lung after Acute Atelectasis," April 22 at 4 p.m. The lecture will be given in Room 355-306 of the Medical Center. All interested persons may attend.

The Jacques Loussier Trio will play Bach Thursday, April 17, at Memorial Coliseum. Admission to the 7:30 concert, sponsored by the Student Center Board, is \$1.50 advance, \$2 at the door. Tickets are available at the Student Center, Barney Miller's, and Shackleton's downtown.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will present a lecture by Noel D. Bryan-Jones entitled "The Light By Which We See," Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m. The lecture will be held at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 606 East Main Street.

UK Placement Service

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with S. S. Kresge Co.—Bus. Adm., Economics (BS). Locations: Southeast, Citizenship. Will interview seniors for summer employment.

Agency For International Development—Bus. Adm., Agr. Economics (MS); Accounting, Economics, Psychology (BS, MS); Political Science, Sociology (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Social Work. Locations: South Vietnam, Citizenship.

Protests Go Ivy League

By The Associated Press

A group of Boston University students Monday seized the office of the dean of student affairs in a renewal of protests against military recruiting and presence of the Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus.

A university spokesman said the dean, Stator R. Curtis, was still in his office and that he had talked with him by telephone.

An estimated 150 students took part in the seizure of the dean's office, which a student spokesman said was planned at a Sunday night meeting.

Last Wednesday a group of students took over the school's financial aid building. They left after three hours when told by police they would be arrested for trespassing.

At Harvard University, dissident students were told that acts of violence could force the Ivy League school to shut down.

"The spectre of closing the university is profoundly distasteful to us," the Harvard University Corporation said in a statement Sunday. "We shall do everything in our power to avoid such a step and hope that all of us will work together to forestall the acts of violence which would make such a drastic action necessary."

There have been no violent incidents on the Harvard campus since about 200 students seized University Hall last Wednesday and evicted school officials. The students were demanding an end to Harvard's ROTC program.

Club-wielding police ended the sit-in Thursday, when 197 persons were arrested and 39 injured.

The police action touched off a call for a three-day strike,

SAFE Week Is Sociology Experiment

SAFE Week (Students Action For Escalation of the Vietnam War) which was last week was actually an experiment—an experiment conducted by a collective behavior class to determine differences in the degree of activism between right and left wing students.

The experiment, which has not been completed, is a project of Mrs. Sally Lerner's class in the sociology department.

SAFE set up booths last Thursday and Friday in the Student Center to solicit signatures for a petition supporting the war and sponsored a film on Vietnam and a speech by Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, astronomy, on the dangers of Communism.

One member of the class, Alex Soteriaiu, said the SAFE experiment attracted response from both left and right wing students which ended up in several heated debates over escalation. She also said the experiment received support from Louisville's YAF (Young Americans for Freedom) and ROTC.

which was joined by about 1,500 of Harvard's 15,000 students.

Meanwhile, about 125 protesters at Stanford University in California continued their sit-in Monday, then in its fifth day, to protest classified research in the Applied Electronics Laboratory.

The demonstrators held the lab, which is university-owned but independently operated.

At San Francisco State College, scene of a four-month student strike that ended in March, acting President S. I. Hayakawa said emergency rules on student conduct will be lifted, but police will remain on campus.

Hayakawa said students would now be permitted to hold outdoor rallies in the center of the campus.

At other campuses: Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern University disciplined 21 black students who admitted participating in the invasion of a fraternity house.

A band of Blacks damaged the Triangle fraternity house March 4, saying they were retaliating for the verbal abuse given a black girl by a fraternity member. The disciplinary committee imposed two years' probation on some students, and a year's suspension and a year's probation on others.

The committee also called on the Blacks to make restitution for damage caused during the raid.

Austin, Texas—Nearly 1,000 peace marchers rallied on the state Capitol's lawn after a parade sponsored by the University of Texas Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

High school students and off-duty soldiers were among the marchers in the orderly demonstration.

Mobile, Ala.—Mobile State Junior College held classes Monday for the first time since April 2, when unrest closed the predominantly Negro school of 900 students.

President S. D. Bishop said a senate of students, faculty and administrators had been created to solve problems.

Suspensions May Be Appealed

Continued from Page One

UK students arrested in the raids were:

► Barbara Anne Davidson and James F. Findlay III charged with accessory before the fact of selling dangerous drugs.

► Carroll S. Brown, John L. Magnuson and J. T. Freeman, charged with selling of dangerous drugs.

► James H. Doster, charged with illegal possession and disorderly conduct.

► Cynthia Wilson, Nancy Baker, Gilbert Holmes and Sean Monahan, charged with disorderly conduct.



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SPECIAL OFFER 1968 Yearbook

Some 2,200 KENTUCKIANS were ordered for graduating seniors last year. . . . These were mailed and distributed through Jan. 1, 1969. Approximately 200 books were returned as unclaimed. These books must be moved from storage in order to handle the 1969 Kentuckian. You may purchase a 1968 Kentuckian in Room 111 of the Journalism Bldg. for \$5 plus tax. The office is open from 8-4:30 Monday-Friday.

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SG Election Re-Run Would Lose Candidates

Continued from Page One

"The decision not to run again is my decision," he said. "I have been in the assembly and we have worked very hard trying to bring something meaningful to the students.

"This is a time when the stu-



ALWAYS hold matches till cold.

dents are getting a raw deal and no one is saying anything. Someone has to do something and since I am the only one with a seat in the assembly already, I don't think anyone can call it sour grapes. I am perfectly happy with my one seat."

Up To The J-Board

Duncan said there had been some talk that irregularities in the election wouldn't matter because the assembly did not approve any rules for the election. He said this would be up to the J-Board to decide.

"If there is fraudulent voting," he added, "then you cannot call yourself a democratic organization if the result of the fraudulent voting is allowed to stand.

"I think we will show without a doubt that there was fraudulent voting.

"What effect this had on the results of the voting is left up to conjecture."

He added, "If there is another election held, then I hope the students will turn out and vote

and not be ruled by a majority."

Duncan would not go into detail on the "fraudulent voting" that helps constitute his appeal, but many students have complained that some poll workers handed out "Greek sheets" along with the ballots. The sheets listed a slate of 15 Greek candidates for the assembly. Thirteen of the Greeks listed on the sheet and one other Greek were elected.

Miss Ries is not sure now whether she will run if a new election is held. "It's not that I'm anti-Greek," she said, "I just think it is bad when only about eight percent of the independents vote and everything is done to cut down their vote. The election was just not on the level."

Richmond said that he and the other members of the elections committee (Woody Woodall and Debbie Clarke) had done their work as a service to the students and that there had been no prejudice on any of their parts.

"I think all these charges are drummed up by a few students on this campus who are willing to go to any means to

impair the processes of Student Government," Richmond said. "In any election ever held, there probably are grounds to charge the election was unfair. This election was run as smoothly and fairly as an election could be run on this campus."

Candidates React

The presidential candidates' reaction to the appeal varied.

Thom Pat Juul, who ran for president on the SAR slate, said he had talked with Duncan and Duncan was contesting the election as an individual, not as a member of SAR. Juul said SAR had not met concerning the matter.

"I have no official opinion," Juul said.

He added that if the election were thrown out, he and Joe Maguire would run again for president and vice president.

"We will remain on the SAR

ticket and the ballot," Juul said. "But we will not make major efforts campaign-wise."

Bruce Carver, another unsuccessful presidential candidate, was out of town and could not be reached. His running mate, Steve Bright, said he would have to talk to Carver before issuing a statement.

Bright said there was a possibility that only the representatives' election would be thrown out and that the presidential election would not be affected.

The other unsuccessful presidential candidate, Jim Williams, said he and Rodney Tapp probably would not run again.

"I've got a lot of classes to go to," Williams said. "I wasn't too thrilled by the whole thing anyway."

Tim Futrell, the winner of last week's presidential election, could not be reached for comment.

Class Studies Ticket Sales

Three recommendations have been made to the Ticket Office concerning the distribution of student tickets to basketball and football games as a result of a study by students in an English 203 class.

The recommendations were that faculty members should pay the full price for their tickets, legislators should not receive free legislative passes and students should cooperate so that their unused tickets may be sold.

The report explained that every full-time student on the UK campus is required to pay an annual fee of \$12.50, which goes to the athletic fund. This money allows the University to reserve tickets for students while it continues to operate the athletic program. If the reserved tickets were to be sold to the public the fee could be eliminated, but students would not be able to get tickets.

Under the present system students are allocated 4,844 tickets for basketball games and 11,000 tickets for football games. The faculty and public are allowed 6,000 seats for basketball games and 21,000 seats for football games.

The report states, "We can say that students should receive more tickets, at least to basketball games. Financially this is not just impractical, it is impossible under the present plan with our present capacity. We do not see how the athletic program can be maintained without an increase in present prices to the public and to the students."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.75 per week, 20 words.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1961 MGA-1600 conv.; recent paint job; sound mechanical condition. Call John at 268-3897 after 8 p.m. 14A31

SUNBEAM ALPINE (1962) hard and soft tops, Road II very good mechanical condition. Recently married, must sell. 252-6791. 14A51

MUST SELL—Austin Healey, '65; very good. Asking \$4,100. Call 278-7792 after 5 p.m. 14A31

FOR SALE—Mobile Home, two bedrooms, natural Birch paneling, awning, storage bldg. 1044 student housing. Call 254-5253. 14A51

"CROSSLAND" Mobile Home, 12x35; fenced corner lot, shed, awning, underpinning, washer, air-conditioner. \$4,200 or offer. 118-A Price Rd. 14A61

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUNG REPUBLICAN'S CLUB elections, Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m., Commerce 420, Voice Maury, Dawson, Williams, Fincham, Karem, Jeffries, and Durham. 15A11

FOR RENT

WALKING DISTANCE UK and town, completely furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, utilities paid. Summer rates, only a few left. 254-5230 after 4:30. 10A141

FOUR FURNISHED efficiency apts., air-conditioned, walking distance to UK. Available summer only or summer and fall. Phone 277-6245. 11A51

MODERN efficiency apartments, completely air-conditioned, now renting for summer. See at 318 Transylvania, 254-4546 or 422 Westford, 255-7529. 11A11

GET F-I-R-S-T choice on Housing NOW for summer and fall terms. Between University and downtown. Nice; spacious parking. 254-6134 or 266-4632. 14A51

FOR RENT—Large 3-room efficiency for summer. Near Short and Broadway. \$55 month plus electricity. Phone 255-6965. 15A51

FACULTY SUMMER SUBLET—One bedroom, furnished apartment, air-conditioned, \$120 per month plus utilities. Call 2489 or 2483. 15A31

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

WE NEED LOTS of part-time help on the night shift. Male and female. Above average salary. Meals and uniforms furnished. Full time summer work available when school is out. Apply in person—Lots Sandwich Shop, 1951 N. Broadway near I-75. 15A11

WANTED

WANTED—Female roommate by May 1, 1969. Share spacious old-fashioned apartment. Close to UK and town. \$50 per person including utilities. Phone extension 2350. 11A51

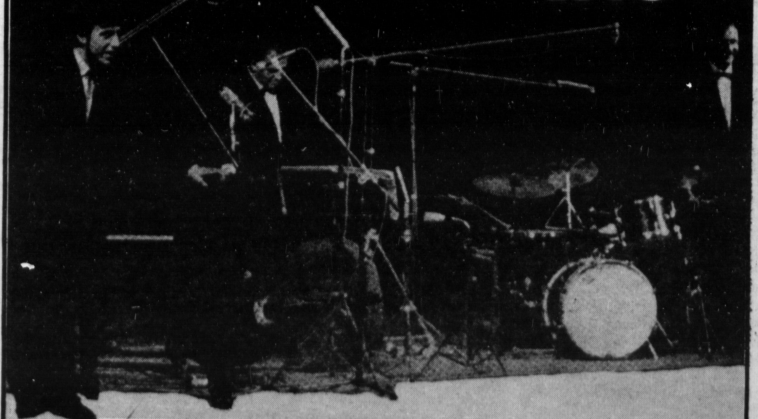
WANTED—Letters to President Nixon concerning the tragic Nigerian Civil War. Call 7713 or 7786 for details. 15A31

LOST

LOST—A college ring containing seal of Colby College, enclosing a blue stone. Finder please return to Library Science Library, Newark. 15A31

LOST—Man's Waltham watch; white gold, black alligator strap. Call 88513, reward. 15A31

Play Bach with the jacques loussier trio



PRESENTED BY U.K. STUDENT CENTER BOARD

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

7:30 p.m. Memorial Coliseum

Tickets: \$1.50 advance, \$2.00 at the door Available at . . .

Student Center, Barney Miller's, and Shackletons Downtown

The UK Department of Theatre Arts' Spring Production

"The Rivals"

Sheridan's 18th Century Comedy of Morals and Manners

THE GUIGNOL THEATRE 8:30 p.m.

April 18, 19, 25, 26, 27

Admission: \$2.00, students (with ID, \$1.00)

Lexington Students

The Lexington Chapter, American Red Cross is offering students the opportunity of serving the community as volunteers in the following categories:

- VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL
- OFFICE RECEPTIONIST
- TRANSPORTATION CORPS
- SWIM PROGRAM

Check areas of interest and send to the American Red Cross 200 No. Upper Street Lexington, Ky. 40507

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