

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Monday Evening, April 10, 1967

Vol. LVIII, No. 131

## Curry Tops List Of New SG Reps; 1,064 Votes Win

An assembly of 23 representatives emerged late Saturday to join the new Student Government administration selected in a campus-wide election Thursday.

The new assembly was announced about 10:30 p.m. Saturday to a waiting crowd of about 20 outside the SG office. Counting Thursday's 4,784 representative ballots had begun at 8 a.m. that day and ran until after 10 p.m.

As the group waited for the voting results, some sat on the floor for an impromptu song session led by David Holwerk, the Caped Crusader, who ran fourth in the president's election.

At least 1,064 votes were necessary to become a member of the assembly. O. K. Curry Jr. polled the most votes with 2,056.

Phil Patton, a current SG representative, stood on the losing side of the cut-off line with 1,059 votes. He was just five votes short of the 23rd assembly

member, Mike Hawkins, who polled 1,064 votes.

Three representatives running on the SPER ticket were successful. They were: Beth Paulson, 1,272; Pat Fogarty, 1,183; and Taft McKinstry, 1,182. Neither of the candidates endorsed by Students for a Democratic Society, Linda Manning and Frank Geminden, were successful.

In fact, Geminden ran last in the election with 301 votes.

Some 64 hopefuls were in the race.

Steve Cook and Rafael Valbona were elected president and vice president of SG.

New representatives, and the number of votes polled, are:

Curry, 2,056; Joe Westerfield, 2,024; Todd Horstmeier, 1,544; Tom Sweet, 1,538; Betty Ann Carpenter, 1,466; Wally Bryan, 1,400; Cathie Sackfield, 1,393; Jimmy Joe Miller, 1,370; Bill Moss, 1,352; Beth Paulson, 1,272.

Laura Mulligan, 1,211; Mike Davidson, 1,201; Allen Youngman, 1,195; Jim Eaves, 1,186; Pat Fogarty, 1,183; Taft McKinstry, 1,182; Janie Barber, 1,173; Dave Ratterman, 1,161; Jane Tiernan, 1,121; Bob Abrams, 1,097; Nick Carter, 1,095; Stokes Harris, 1,088; Mike Hawkins, 1,064.

Unsuccessful candidates were: Philip Patton, 1,059; Joe Bolin, 1,057; Mary Korfhage, 1,050; Rick Bryant, 1,040; Sally Sherman, 1,040; Linda Waddle, 970; Ben Harper, 958; Michael Fowler, 953; Pat Carpenter, 944; Brint Milward, 926;

Les Rosenbaum, 921; Michael Schroeder, 904; Cheryl (Clancey) Downs, 898; Rosemary Cox, 894; Charles Goodman, 850; Roger Freeman, 841; Diane Brown, 820; Gregory Hume, 797; Mike Gordon, 792; Marsha Nestor, 782; Linda Manning, 779; Robert Goodman, 772; William Fisher, 757;

Dennis Perkinson, 755; Aubrey Brown, 721; William Francis, 716; Jim Gleason, 715; Sharan Hudson, 714; Jane Robinson, 713; Bruce Reynolds, 712; Carolyn Jackson, 707; Eliot Hammer, 674; Jeffrey Craddock, 639; T. Rankin Terry, 601; Thomas Pat Juul, 588; Mike Sullens, 558; Joe Maguire, 530; Kathleen Wall, 495; Jon Chelligen, 491; Frank Geminden, 301.

## Ford Foundation 10 Universities To Reform Ph.D.

By FRED M. HECHINGER  
© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—The Ford Foundation and 10 major universities Saturday opened a \$200 million program to reform the nation's doctoral degree studies in the humanities and social sciences and to improve college teaching.

About 10,500 Ph.D. candidates in the 10 institutions will be affected by the experimental project during the next seven years.

About \$160 million of the funds will be provided by the universities themselves—this includes federal funds available to them—and the foundation will contribute \$41.5 million.

The program will make it possible for Ph.D. candidates to devote themselves to their doctoral studies and the writing of their dissertations, without the frequent disruptions, often for interim employment, that lead to long delays and a substantial number of drop outs.

The experiment will also create an organized system of "apprentice teaching" to assure that Ph.D. holders will be better prepared for careers in college teaching.

Haphazard supervision of

Continued on Page 2

## CCHR Sets 'Bitch In' Wednesday

The Campus Committee on Human Rights Wednesday will hold a two-hour "Bitch In on Social Change at UK" where students can air opinions on Negroes' role at the University.

CCHR President Bill Turner said last night the committee "feels the student body and faculty were aroused to concern following Dick Gregory's speech. A lot of people have feelings in the area of equal rights and during this forum they'll have a chance to discuss them."

The session, scheduled for the Student Center patio, will begin

at 12 noon and end at 2 p.m. Turner said three microphones will be set-up to handle the dialogue. He said two members of the Sociology Department and Dr. Neil Eddington of the Anthropology Department, will moderate the forum.

Turner outlined seven challenges the committee was presenting to the student body for discussion at the "bitch-in."

They include:  
▶ "The lilly-white era of basketball at UK should be over."  
▶ "Student vigilantes for the 'South shall rise again' take night



## Around, And Around, And...

I.D. pictures were taken during the two weeks of preregistration but, as usual, a number of people waiting until the last minute. So the I.D. line ran around two floors of the Journalism Building and out the door Friday afternoon as everyone who'd put the picture-taking session off showed up at one time. Those who had been there Thursday or before were ushered right in. There was no line.

## Council Move Here Greeted Favorably

Three University political scientists expressed optimism that the forth coming move of the Council of State Governments to Lexington would heighten interest in state government in their own department.

The Council voted unanimously Saturday in a meeting at the Imperial House to move its headquarters to a site offered by Gov. Breathitt near Spindletop Research Foundation.

Speculation over whether to the council would come to Lexington has been active since early in the semester when Colorado Springs, Col., and Bloomington, Ind. were named as other possible sites.

"It will be a great boom to Lexington and a help to state government in Kentucky," J. E. Reeves, an associate professor, said of the move. He predicted an incentive to more concentration on state government at UK.

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## Research Awards Announced

Winners in the annual Research and Creativity Contest were announced Saturday. They include Don Cash, Biological Sciences; Elizabeth Oexmann, creative arts; Ruth Mooney, humanities; and Richard Crunkleton, physical sciences. The four display Oswald awards named in honor of University President John W. Oswald. The contest was initiated during the Centennial year.

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## Students Rioting At Fisk

By GENE ROBERTS

© New York Times News Service

NASHVILLE—Roving bands of Negro students smashed car windshields and stoned police Sunday in Nashville's second consecutive night of rioting.

By early last night, the riot toll stood at more than 30 arrests and more than 15 injuries to policemen and rioters.

The police said, however, that the only serious injury had come outside the riot area when a Negro was shot in the neck, apparently by whites who wanted to retaliate for the outbreak.

The rioting began around predominantly Negro Fisk University at about 9 o'clock Saturday night after police had ejected a Negro student from the University Dinner Club, a Negro restaurant, at the request of management.

Students at Fisk and two other universities—predominantly Negro Tennessee A. & I. and predominantly white Vanderbilt—had been openly resentful for nearly a week at the Tennessee State Senate and other segments of the white community who tried to prevent Stokely Carmichael, the chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, from speaking at Vandy.

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## 1,300 Students Sign Petition For Prof Names

More than 1,300 students have signed petitions urging that professor's name not be omitted from schedule books next preregistration.

Jane Tiernan, a junior math major just elected Student Government representative, who started the movement, said a few hundred more names may be on petitions still circulating. She would like all the lists returned to her by Wednesday so she can present them to Dr. Elbert W. Okerman, dean of admissions and registrar.

A booth was set up in the Student Center and Donovan Hall a week ago Thursday for

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## Pete Seeger, Others Sing Here Tonight

The second annual Southern Folk Festival, starring Pete Seeger, will appear in Alumni Gym at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Festival is being brought to campus by the local chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society, and will include such singers as Rev. Pearly Brown, Eleanor Walden, Bernice Reagan, and Mable Hillery.

Seeger, playing a five string banjo which has become his trademark, is considered by many the best known folk singer alive.

The Weavers, a quartet Seeger organized in 1950, are often credited with launching folk music into the big time, and had sold over four million records before Seeger left the group to go solo.

Seeger has recorded over 60 LPs for various recording companies, and has written such hits as "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," "Where Have All The Flowers Gone?" and "If I Had a Hammer."



PETE SEEGER

Rev. Brown is a blind street singer from Americus, Ga. He will sing slave songs, hymns, and spirituals.

Eleanor Walden is president of the Atlanta Folk Music Society and a singer of traditional ballads and songs of the labor movement.

Mable Hillery is a blues singer while Bernice Reagan is a member of the original Freedom Singers.

The Festival included an afternoon workshop at 3 o'clock.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center, Kennedy's Book Store, or at the door.

## Universities Rapidly Becoming Arts Centers, Peter Selz Says

"The University is rapidly becoming the center for the arts in our society," Dr. Peter Selz, director of the University Art Museum at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, said in a lecture following the opening of the Festival of the Arts Exhibition Sunday.

Speaking on the place and the responsibility of the university as a participant in the arts, Dr. Selz told the group that the University is a major force in the center of everything—science, social legislation, medicine, politics, and art.

He cited evidences of the increased emphasis upon the arts in universities by the number of artist-teachers being added to art department faculties, the unprecedented growth of art departments within universities, and the establishing of University Art Museums.

He suggested the reason for this emphasis is the cultural explosion now taking place in our country. "No longer is culture for the 'elite'; rather it has be-

come democratized," he said.

Dr. Selz said that with the increased growth of art departments in the university all kinds of questions can be raised relating to the integration of the arts in the academic community.

"The university has never made up its mind as to whether art actually belongs there," he said.

"Some contend that the studio has no intellectual contribution, but I would ask 'Does the studio have no more intellectual contribution than the chemistry laboratory?' or 'Is the artist less acceptable than the mathematician?'"

Dr. Selz believes that the university needs the artist and his unorthodoxy to add to the intellectual stimulation.

One of the most outstanding developments in art today is the University Art Museum. "One advantage of the university museum is that he can have a more scholarly attitude than the public museum," he said.

"But this art museum must be good because for many students this is the most aesthetic period in their lives."

The current exhibition now on display in the University of Kentucky Art Gallery shows some 50 paintings from outstanding university art museums across the United States and can be seen through May 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

## Ford Will Support Ph.D. Reform Plan

Continued From Page 1

graduate students, who serve as teaching assistants, has been widely criticized and was even taken to task for such outbursts of undergraduate dissatisfaction as the Berkeley student revolt in 1964.

Equally important, in the view of the foundation, is the pledge of the participating universities to end obsolete practices that have, in the view of many experts, deterred able students from completing their graduate work.

The institutions participating in the program and the foundation funds assigned to them are:

The University of California at Berkeley, \$4.3 million; University of Chicago, \$4 million; Cornell, \$4 million; Harvard, \$4.4 million; University of Michigan, \$4 million; University of Pennsylvania, \$4 million; Princeton, \$4 million; Stanford, \$4 million; Wisconsin, \$4.4 million; and Yale, \$4.4 million.

Foundation officials discussed plans for the experiment with about 25 universities, but concluded that the 10 finally selected were best prepared to move fast on the projected reform plans.

McGeorge Bundy, president of the foundation, said additional institutions might be included in this or similar experiments in the future.

At the same time, he announced that there would be a cutback as yet unspecified in funds for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Program, which encourages careers in college teaching. Since 1958, the foundation has given the program \$52 million, at a rate of about \$5 million annually.

In the future, Mr. Bundy said,

support of this program will seek to meet special needs, rather than provide across-the-board fellowships.

In discussing the future of the Woodrow Wilson grants, the Ford Foundation said that the fellowships had been so successful that they had given rise to great numbers of equivalent federal grants.

The foundation said it expected to make grants to the Woodrow Wilson fellowships for the cost, over the next three years, of its national network for recruiting prospective college teachers, for 100 dissertation fellowships annually at universities not included in the new program, and about 50 fellowships in Canada.

The Wilson program has been awarding about 1,000 first-year graduate fellowships and a smaller number of dissertation-year fellowships annually.

Commenting on the Ph.D. Reform Program, Mr. Bundy said that the better graduate schools "no longer have to scratch for students" and that "the enrollment wave in education is about to sweep into the graduate schools."

"Having historically operated on the assumption of a shortage of good students, the strong graduate schools are now hard-pressed to make room for the greater number of students who are well qualified for first-rate doctoral education.

"Moreover, since a growing portion of the basic cost of doctoral education is being paid by public funds, higher education has a new responsibility to improve the effectiveness of the doctoral process, and so to use federal aid at the graduate level more wisely for more students."

## UK Bulletin Board

Applications for student organization office space in the Student Center are now available in the Student Center Board Office.

Applicants for the LKD Turle Derby to be held at noon on Friday must be turned in to Room 201 of the Student Center by Tuesday.

The Campus Committee on Human Rights will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Room 115 of the Student Center.

The final examination of James C. Bryant Jr., candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Room 206 of the Commerce Building. The title of the dissertation is "Ecclesiastical Controversy in the Tudor Drama."

Places are still open for summer projects to Greece, Russia, Lebanon, Southeast Asia, and others through the National YMCA. Contact the University YMCA in Room 204 of the Student Center. Cost is \$600 to \$1,500.

The last of the College of Nursing lecture series for the current academic year will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Hospital auditorium. The topic for the panel discussion will be "Organizational Structure: Influence on Nursing Practice."

Lances, the junior men's honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. A 2.5 overall grade-point standing and a junior classification are required. Mail applications to Charley Reasor, 410 Rose Lane.

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# 30 Arrested, 15 Hurt During Fisk Riots

Continued From Page 1

The Nashville Banner, an afternoon newspaper, called Mr. Carmichael a "firebrand" and an "interloper," urged Vanderbilt to withdraw its invitation to him, and reminded the university that it depended upon white philanthropists for financial support.

The Tennessee State Senate and two posts of the American Legion joined The Banner's position with resolutions protesting the scheduled appearance by Mr. Carmichael, a Negro who is best known for his advocacy of "Black Power."

Sunday morning the Negro students responded by shouting "Black Power" as they battled a 400-man "task force" of policemen.

The students' chief weapons were bricks, rocks, and bottles, but two policemen said they were injured by pellets from an air gun, and Thomas Mayhew, press secretary to Mayor Beverly Briley, was struck on the leg by a Molotov cocktail.

Later Sunday Avon N. Williams, a Negro lawyer who has led civil rights forces in Tennessee for more than a decade, noted that Mr. Carmichael was not present for the rioting, but said he believed the disturbance to have been the "design" of Carmichael and the result of "the blindness of white people who have refused for months to see trouble coming."

"Stokely Carmichael," Mr. Williams went on, "didn't have to be present in town when this started. His bully boys were here and they knew what he wanted."

Neither Mr. Williams nor Nashville Police supplied the names of any of Carmichael's aides who might have been in the city at the time of the riot. Mr. Carmichael was in Knoxville, 200 miles away, Sunday for another speaking engagement and was not available for comment.

A police spokesman said Carmichael was seen on the Fisk campus a half hour to an hour before the riot, but is believed to have left Nashville soon after.

The spokesman also said that the incident appeared prearranged in that student pickets appeared in front of the University Dinner Club "only two or three minutes" after the student was ousted. But he did not say whom the police suspected of arranging the disturbance.

Mr. Carmichael was one of several speakers Saturday afternoon at Vanderbilt University's two-day Impact symposium. Other speakers included the Rev. Martin Luther King, the civil rights leader, and U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, the South Carolina segregationist.

Vanderbilt's invitation to Mr. Carmichael had been strongly defended by The Tennessean, Nashville's morning newspaper, which looked upon the appearance as serving a useful academic purpose.

"Those who would ban Mr. Carmichael fail to understand the significance of the phenomena that give him standing," the paper said. "The problem is not

Stokely Carmichael—he is just a voice. The problem is that more than a few people listen to him. Society needs to find out why."

Although Negro leaders had warned the white community frequently in recent months that there was tension in the city over segregated housing, many whites here have come to look upon Nashville as one of the south's most progressive cities in race relations.

School desegregation has proceeded smoothly for the most part. The police department is

desegregated and has a Negro lieutenant. Clerical jobs have been opened to Negroes in suburban shopping centers as well as in downtown stores, and in the Tennessee state government. The Governor's Office here is the only one in the South to have a Negro receptionist.

**Pasquales**

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## James Reston

Washington columnist and associate editor of The New York Times has won two Pulitzer Prizes. His column covers national and world affairs with clarity and directness. Look for it here in



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## CCHR Sets 'Bitch In' Wednesday

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"What are the rational reasons for the great Negro exodus at UK?"

Turner said CCHR was preparing written invitations to be sent to basketball Coach Adolph

Rupp and Athletic Director Bernie Shively to attend the "bitch-in." He said the group was also planning to invite members of the Student Affairs staff, which includes Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson.

CCHR has not only invited administrators but also student leaders including newly elected Student Government heads Steve Cook and Rafael Vallebona. Turner also said various student religious organizations would be invited to enter into the dialogue.

"We want to establish some sort of dialogue to discuss issues they don't normally discuss with people they talk about," Turner said. "I think many of the problems at UK have stemmed from lack of communication.

I have been wanting to tell people how I feel for a long time and I want to hear what they have to say."

Lee Rathbone, an active CCHR member, said, "It is time to heed the facts. We have been hiding behind the bushes at this University for 100 years."

Miss Rathbone, who helped the CCHR organize a recruiting campaign for Negro students, said "in asking them to come to UK we had to sit down and ask ourselves what were we asking them to come to. We decided we must not only work externally but internally.

"The Jim Crowe image at this University is enough to drive liberal white students away let along Negro students," Miss Rathbone said. "The only way the situation is going to change is make the people aware."

The "bitch-in", which is the first program of its type at UK, apparently has already met opposition.

Turner said about 40 "posters have been torn down since we put them up Saturday. In fact I saw a boy last night tearing them down."

"In case of inclement weather, Turner said the "bitch-in" would be held in room 245 of the Student Center.

### CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

**DEADLINE**—Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg. Advertisers and apartmentments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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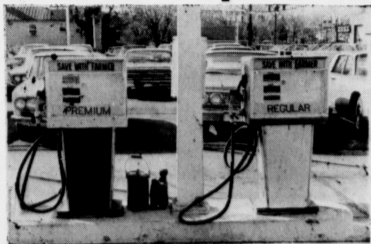
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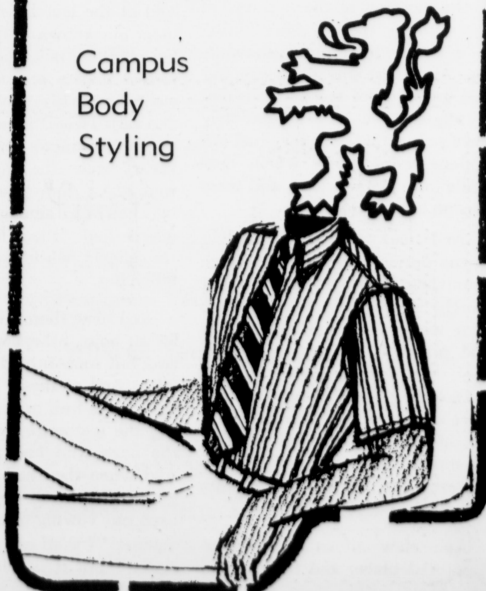
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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

## Unfreezing Progress

It is encouraging that the federal government has announced the unfreezing of \$1 billion for road building. Funds were withheld last fall when there was the danger of inflation, but now Budget Bureau Director Charles L. Schultze says the money has been released because "the outlook for price stability in the months ahead is promising."

It has been our belief since the money was frozen that the high-way construction program in the United States should not suffer any cutback at a time when the number of automobiles and traffic deaths is increasing in such alarming proportions.

The unfreezing of this federal money will be particularly important to Kentucky, where Interstate highways are plunging into isolated areas and opening them up to new industry. Interstate 75 is a good example of this; it is being routed, in the Kentucky-Tennessee area, either along the edge of or through the Appalachian Mountains. The only other significant highway in this area is U.S. 25, which is antiquated and dangerous. Holiday traffic jams on U.S. 25 of up to 14 miles in length are no longer uncommon.

Kentucky's share of the unfrozen \$1 billion will be \$15.3 million, a sum which will be increased in July as additional federal funds

are released. Last month, nearly \$11 million in frozen Kentucky funds was released in two installments. The releasing of the latter funds will allow the letting of contracts for Louisville's Riverside Expressway.

Perhaps some damage has been done by the freeze, but it hardly will be as disastrous to Kentucky road building as it might have been had the freeze continued for another six months. There has been a dropping off of contracts awarded since last fall, but hopefully the gap can be filled quickly.

The Commonwealth to date has impressively built its Interstate highways and has made significant improvements on other antiquated primary roads. Most of Kentucky Interstate and Parkway work will be completed or under full construction by the end of 1968. Other states are fighting for completion of their Interstates by the 1972 deadline originally set when the Interstate program was given the go-ahead.

Kentucky's expressways truly are man-made objects of beauty, which provide swift, safe transportation for the Commonwealth's residents and annually bring thousands of dollars into the state through Kentucky's second most flourishing industry, tourism. We are glad the hold is over and that the count-down has been resumed.

## Judgment Day Cometh

The following is from a bulletin of the National Secretaries Association.

And it came to pass that early in the morning of the last day of the semester there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth for the day of judgment was at hand, and they were sore afraid. For they had left undone those things which they ought not to have done, and there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorms who had kept watch over their books all night, but it naught availeth. But some there were who arose smilingly for they had prepared for themselves the way, and made straight the path of knowledge. And those wise ones were known to some as the burners of the midnight oil, but by others they were called the curve lousers. And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast.

And they all came unto the appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And they

came to pass, but some passed not, but only passed out, and some of them repented of their riotous living, and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer. And at the last hour came among them one known as the instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and passed papers among them, and went upon his way. And many and varied were the questions asked by the instructor, but still more varied were the answers which were given, for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds, others had fallen fallow among the fellows, while still others had fallen flat.

And some there were who wrote for an hour, others who wrote for two, but some turned away sorrowfully. And of these, many offered up a little bull in hopes of pacifying the instructor, for these were the ones who had not a prayer. And when they had finished they gathered up their belongings, and each one vowing to himself in this manner: "I shall not pass this way again." But it is a long road that has no turning.



"Forward, Men — I'm 100% For You"

### Letters To The Editor

## Other Course Evaluation Questions

To the Editor of The Kernel:

I have just seen the questionnaire regarding courses and instructors which is being distributed in classes by students. I think it is an excellent idea, and the results will be useful. However, I think it's usefulness could be improved. Results of the present questionnaire will be useful to the prospective student in deciding what courses are worthwhile, but will be of limited value in improving teaching.

There are numerous things which lead to poor teaching that are noticed by all the students but of which the instructor is unaware. If these are pointed out by a questionnaire, improved teaching should result. For instance, if a professor learns that his little squiggles on the board cannot be read from the first row of seats, he will probably write larger and more clearly tomorrow.

I have a list of 40 questions regarding the instructor and his presentation, which I have used to improve my lectures in beginning Zoology (if you think my lectures are poor now, you should have heard me several years ago). I would be happy to give a copy to any group working on improving teaching at the University.

Wayne H. Davis  
Associate Prof.  
of Zoology

### Debate In White Hall

I have followed the frequent exchange of letters between Karl Swartz and Michael Urquhart which has appeared in The Kernel for the past month. While the original letters dealt with cognitive

discourse on the CIA fund controversy, their recent efforts have degenerated into a personal context to see who can get in the most repartees.

Recent letters by both Swartz and Urquhart omitted entirely any references to the original issue. Despite this fact, The Kernel has steadfastly published their weekly letters under the guise of a debate. Obviously, the Swartz-Urquhart conflict must end or students will have to endure another month of their supercilious statements. Since The Kernel refuses to intercede, I have formed an ad hoc organization called N.A.S.S.A.U. (National Association for Silencing Swartz and Urquhart).

NASSAU has decided that the best way to end the series of letters is for Swartz and Urquhart to have a face-to-face confrontation. NASSAU has arranged for a public debate between the Whiz Kids to be held April 14, on the third floor of White Hall (In case of rain, debate will be held on second floor).

Swartz has accurately labelled Urquhart's efforts as "incoherent babblings" and Urquhart has retaliated by perceptively calling Swartz' recent letter an "exhibition of non-reply." With such impressive credentials it is amazing that these two have managed to remain aloof from campus politics.

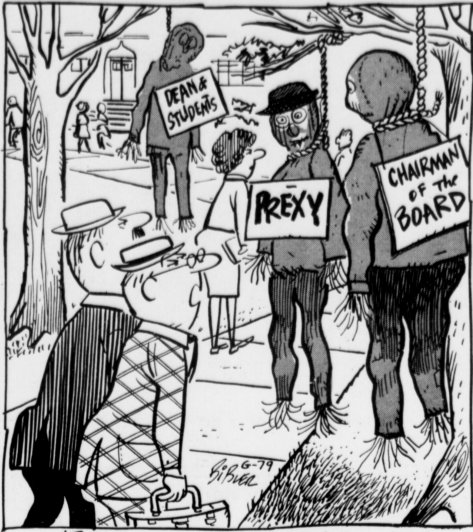
Tom Clay Johnson  
Business and Economics Senior

### Kernel

There is nothing more tragic in life than the utter impossibility of changing what you have done.

John Galsworthy

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING."

A Close Defeat

O'Brien is a former vice president of Student Government and was defeated by Carson Porter for SG president last spring. This year he has been a frequent contributor to The Kernel. Here is his analysis of the election.

By JOHN O'BRIEN

Since it is all over including the shouting, perhaps it would be interesting to take a brief look at what happened and how it happened.

Since there was somewhat of a naive and cynical letter in Friday's Kernel by one Jerry O'Brien (no relation) pertaining to the alleged political machine which controls campus politics, maybe we should take a few lines and describe this dastardly slain dragon of campus chicanery.

"The Machine" is not quite the continuous tightly organized devourer of goodness that would be analogous to Richard Dailey's Chicago outfit.

The machine is principally made up of three components: a perpetual inner circle of about six campus and off-campus politicians; the male population of the freshman class every year; and the big name fraternities and sororities.

The reason for the machine's downfall this year is very obvious. Rafael Vallebona's immense popularity with the coeds (for obvious South American amorous reasons) plus the fact that the Big Creek Houses decided that they had had enough were the two factors that turned the tide for the underdogs.

The main point is that "The Machine" wasn't really beaten very badly and getting back in next year shouldn't be an insurmountable problem if it wants to.

Although Kendall Threlkheld was snowed under about like yours truly was last year, she, like Marsha Fields, was merely a tool to bring in the coed vote.

You can't really blame the machine for trying it again this year. It worked last time but this year the girls decided that politics, like football, is really a man's world.

No, Kendall was only a potential temporary asset that went up in the smoke of a Kentucky-South American neo-sexual-political revolution.

Snyder was and is of the machine but losing an election by 176 votes is about like being disqualified from a beauty contest because your upper proportions are so large that the judges can't find a swim suit which will decently fit you.

Snyder shouldn't feel bad about losing. The public has a short memory and the sting of lost campaign funds can be erased by silently improving one's grades in the library while Steve Cook and O.K. Currie are

having their weekly battle royal in the Commerce Building next year.

Though the Western Kentucky debater may be through in campus politics, his future is by no means dismal in the state and this seems to be what the machine wants to accomplish some day: getting one, two, or maybe even three of their boys into the Governor's Mansion.

The political world has great respect for "clever" politicians though the general public doesn't seem to be too astute at spotting them. Besides, Snyder is probably the best student administrator to hit the campus in many a year.

Had the machine chose to tackle the pertinent issues instead of delving in procedural matters, Snyder would doubtlessly have been the one to receive President Oswald's warm good wishes next Friday, or those of whomever will do the inaugurating and the back slapping this year.

The Machine Is Dead, Long Live. . .

The election is over and David Holwerk, sometime Kernel Columnist who took time out to run for president on the Caped Crusader ticket, returns to The Kernel's opinion pages with an analysis of the results.

By DAVID HOLWERK

At first we felt pretty good about the recent Student Government elections. And with reason: the figures revealed that the number of voters was up by one-third from last year, that the minority candidates had polled approximately 25 percent of the total vote, and that the whole anti-administration vote was about 65 percent.

There were also reassuring signs that the Law School-Midway Junior College coalition, (an admittedly unlikely, but none the less potent combination of allies which had successfully controlled undergraduate elections since 1962) was at an end.

Certainly this election was a setback to this machine, one which may even mark the end of the part time graduate student kingmakers. This election did not, however, mark the end of the basic flaws which have beset Student Government this year. For instance, essentially the same number of persons who voted in last year's race voted for the two leading candidates.

In other words, although Murrell and the Crusader brought out 1,200 votes more than last year, they had little effect on the election as they themselves absorbed this vote. Although Mr. Cook pitched his campaign to the Independent vote, the figures reveal that, like last year, the hard core of the campus elite (political as well as social) remains in the Greek system.

Moreover, the implications of the 1,200 votes of Murrell and the Crusader are difficult to assess. Certainly there is discontent with Student Government. But Murrell's vote has its base in the small radical-hippie community on this campus while the Crusader's support was drawn from the campus' large but previously untapped lunatic fringe. It is one thing to incite a protest vote, but entirely another to make a meaningful political body from it.

Then too, Mr. Cook has the makings of a machine himself. Two of his top supporters, Messers Ralph Wesley and John O'Brien, will be around next year, though removed to the ivory confines of the graduate level. The large and fertile grounds of Fiji

pledge classes could conceivably spawn generations of future campus leaders. Perhaps we should be crying, "The machine is dead, long live the machine."

Hopefully, of course, Wesley and O'Brien will be intelligent enough to lose interest in undergraduate politics, and Cook will have the fortitude to run his administration with only advice and not guidance, regardless of the source. His plan for legislative reorganization is certainly a step in the right direction.

Here too, though, the new president faces a problem. Only three candidates for the SPER party slate were elected, and the going is likely to get sticky for the program next fall. This past one was a bitter election; just how deep the animosities ran will not be apparent until next fall.

At any rate, the new administration and the embryonic independent organizations face much the same problems. Each of them is in a position to end an old evil, and each of them

may fall victim to that evil. Mr. Cook is faced with a machine which he has defeated at least for the moment and the threat of legislative opposition to his most meaningful program. It will take integrity to stay away from the old machine and to resist entrenching a new one in power.

As for the Independent bloc, it must realize that even a new representational system will not cure the problems which it has. The facts are that the past election was another failure in terms of involving the independent vote to a meaningful extent. The past elections left the independents with only the remnants of an organization, a slate of defeated candidates and the prospect of possible help from the new administration.

If the organizers of SPER and the backers of Murrell are willing to wait for this prospect to be fulfilled in the legislature's own good time, then the election has proved nothing at all.

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They're Off In The 330-Yard Hurdles . . . A New Record In The Mile . . . Tennessee Takes The 440-Yard Relay

## . . . The Relays Were A Record

The sun was shining, a breeze was blowing, and the records came tumbling down.

The fourth annual UK Relays held Friday and Saturday at the Sports Center had to be a success in every way definable. The weather was just right, the competition classy, the crowd attentive, and 13 new meet records and one world record were established.

The world mark came in the shuttle hurdle relay as Western Michigan toured the course in 56.7, edging Tennessee by two-tenths of a second.

With Bob LeMon as anchor man for Western Michigan, the record-setters withstood a late challenge from the Vols' Richmond Flowers to wrap up the event.

LeMon set an individual record of his own earlier Saturday with a 37.0 clocking in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

Other records fell in five field events, five relays, and in the mile run.

The big surprise came Friday in the preliminaries of the 100-yard dash as Kentucky State's Clarence Ray won his heat in

9.2, only one-tenth of a second from equalling Bob Hayes' world mark.

He had only to cover the same distance in 9.7 one day later to take all the marbles.

Pre-meet predictions had it that the major event of the track and field get together would come in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Meet director and Kentucky track coach Bob Johnson had visions of a world mark in the event since it featured three hurdlers who had all bettered the standing relays' record this year.

Tennessee's Flowers, however, won the event, setting a new track and meet record of 13.5 on Friday and winning the finals on Saturday in 14 flat.

Flowers also anchored the Volunteers' 440-yard relay team which won in 40.8 for another record.

Joe Boyle of Harding College located in Searcy, Ark., set a new record in the mile as he captured the event in 4:11.9, defeating Kentucky's Dan Dusch by 1.2 seconds.

Five of the eight field events also saw new records established. John Vernon of Southern Illinois

set a new mark in the triple jump, Tennessee's George Moshis set a record in the javelin and Ernie Soudek of the Ann Arbor Track Club won the discus for the fourth year in a row.

Gary Knickerbocker won the high jump and Bill Barrett of Eastern Michigan captured the pole vault.

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## McQueen Leads Wildcats Past Louisville, Marshall

By JOHN RINGO  
Kernel Sports Writer

Led by the outstanding play of Danny McQueen and the balanced attack of the entire team, the Wildcat golfers defeated Louisville and Marshall in a triangular meet Friday afternoon at Tates Creek Country Club.

Each school used six golfers with the high score discarded in determining the winner.

The winning score for the Cats was 376. Louisville carded a 379 while Marshall tallied 381.

McQueen was medalist for Kentucky with a 74. He was followed closely by Larry Smith, Pete Rooma, and Jack Davis with 75's and Will Pulliam and Steve Potter who each had 77.

Medalist for the match was Terry Shinkle of Louisville who had a two under par 69. Pete Donald's 72 was Marshall's low man.

Kentucky, now 4-4-1, returns to the links Tuesday against Tennessee, who previously defeated the Cats. Then the Wildcats journey to Nashville Thursday for an SEC match with Vanderbilt.

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# Beginning Education Students Get Classroom Experience

By OSSILYN ELLIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

For beginning education majors a whole new area of excitement is now tangible. Students who enroll in beginning education classes 101, sections one, two, and three, already have the opportunity to experience first-hand classroom teaching in the classrooms of several Fayette County schools.

The University program instituted last fall under the direction of Mrs. Alberta Atkinson, education instructor, and Dr. James Powell, director of student teaching, has thus far proved a rewarding experience to both students and faculty involved.

In collaboration with Dr. Guy Potts and Louie Mack, superintendent and assistant superintendent of Fayette County Schools, this program has provided a link between the potential teacher and the reality of an actual teaching experience.

"Since it is a well-established educational concept that real learning involves a great amount of participation by the learner, it seems logical and wise to plan professional laboratory experiences as early as possible for teacher education students," said Mrs. Atkinson.

These initial laboratory experiences consist of observations by the students of classroom activity in several Fayette County Schools.

Following the observations, any student who wishes to do so is allowed to return to his prospective school and work as a type of teacher trainee for the remainder of the semester.

Since the project was initiated last fall, many education students have chosen to work as teacher trainees with the grade levels in which they were most interested. In the various schools these students assist in grading papers, teaching primary art lessons, supervising reading groups, and tutoring children who require special help.

"Through real experiences in the classroom it was hoped that these potential teachers would find out which area they were most interested in and gain a better understanding of what it really means to be a teacher," explained Mrs. Atkinson.

"For a long time observations have been considered an integral part of teacher preparation. The college teacher has viewed teaching as a student in his high school and secondary school years—now, as a college student, he is placed in a position of

analysis and observation of the teacher—to see if his learning experiences are consistent with what he wants the children to learn," explained Dr. James Powell.

What do the principals of the county schools involved have to say about these observations in their schools?

Harold Hurst, principal of Garden Springs Elementary School said, "Here at Garden Springs we are always making innovations. We have found these student trainees helpful and very enthusiastic."

As far as variety of interest is concerned, Garden Springs is a wonder to these prospective teachers. In this school, as in other Fayette County Schools, new concepts in educational practices that fit the needs of the children are explored with a great deal of freedom.

At Garden Springs the teacher trainees have the opportunity to work with almost any level of elementary education. This school functions on the progressive idea of non-graded classes. Each child is carefully tested

and placed on the "level" (used instead of grades) at which he can progress with the greatest success at his own rate of achievement. Promotion at Garden Springs occurs when the child is ready. There are no set times at the end of the term for promotion.

Here, the trainee has the opportunity to participate and observe the new methods of "team teaching," whereby a group of four teachers work together to prepare several different levels of learning for one large group.

Students interested in working with the mentally retarded may take advantage of the special education classes at Garden Springs. There is also a class for the neurologically impaired, or brain damaged, children.

These students may also work in other selected elementary schools in the county, as well as Leestown, Beaumont, and Jesse Clark Junior High Schools, and Bryan Station and Lafayette Senior High Schools. These schools are also involved in updating the curriculum to meet the needs of the individual student.

Mr. Mack, one of the initiators of this program spoke of the duty of colleges to prepare teachers for innovative education. "I think colleges and universities have an obligation to start preparing teachers for team teaching

so they can come into a system such as ours and teach in this situation. The colleges must prepare now and adjust to change and this change should start in the teacher education program.

"Since a person cannot learn the art of teaching during the few weeks he is involved in student teaching, it makes good sense to begin to provide him with professional experience early in his academic program," he explained.

Are these experiences in an innovative educational system practical to these future teachers?

According to Dr. Potts, these observations and participation experiences are beneficial as well as practical. Dr. Potts explained that he preferred more internships rather than just observations.

"I think that within the next 25 years the traditional school of grades 1 through 12 will be a thing of the past and students will be treated as individuals, to progress at their own rate of learning.

I think that this is the only organizational pattern that now approaches taking care of the individual needs of the greater number of children in school. This pattern more nearly considers the differences of background, aptitude, etc.," he said.

## Council Move Here Praised

Continued From Page 1  
Department Chairman S. Sidney Ulmer could not predict any specific new programs as a result of the Council's move, but said he would "assume a working relationship between the Political Science Department and the Council."

Faculty who specialize in state government and graduate students should now find more

resources available to them as a consequence of the move, he explained.

In addition, Dr. Ulmer said, the Council's presence should "make it easier for the state to recruit high quality personnel."

According to Prof. Malcolm E. Jewell, a great deal of the Council's time is spent in "house-keeping work with rather mundane things." Specifically he said it provides statistical and other informational services among the 50 states.

However he said some of the data gathering work of the Council could be helpful for research work.

Gov. Breathitt called the move "an important and significant decision on behalf of state and local governments and the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

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8:00—News  
8:15—Viewpoint  
9:00—Masterworks, Debussy: "The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian"  
12:00—News, Sign Off.

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON**  
1:00—Sign On; Music  
1:55—News  
2:00—Afternoon Concert, Gabriel Faure: "Sonata in A Major"  
5:00—Do You Want to Know: John Meisburg  
5:15—Music  
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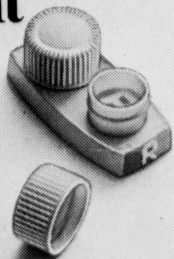
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### Art Exhibit Opens

An art exhibit showing the work of three graduate art students is open through Saturday in the Pence Hall Gallery. The students are, from the left, Mike Sweeny, whose sculpture is on display; Bonnie Reynolds and Gerald Korman. Miss Reynolds and Korman have paintings on display.

## Georgetown University To Add Laymen To Its Governing Board

© New York Times News Service  
 WASHINGTON — Georgetown University has joined a growing list of Roman Catholic institutions of higher learning that are adding laymen to their governing boards.

The decision was announced Saturday by the Rev. Gerard J. Campbell, S. J., president of the 178-year-old Jesuit institution. Georgetown is the country's oldest Catholic university.

The university's corporate board will meet May 15 to decide how many laymen will serve on the board of directors and to elect the members for three-year terms starting July 1.

The board of directors, the institution's policy-making body, consists of 14 Jesuit priests. It may be enlarged to 20 under the university corporation's by-laws. With the terms of four directors expiring June 30, it will be possible to add as many as 10 laymen, giving the board

a 50-50 division between priests and laymen.

The laymen may be chosen without regard to their religion. Officials said they would not be surprised if non-Catholics as well as Catholics were elected. They also said it was "quite possible" that a layman would be named chairman.

The chairman is elected by the board of directors, which are the board of directors, which made the decision to include laymen among its members. The corporate board, which elects the directors, consists of five Jesuit priests.

Under the new policy, Campbell said, the most important single criterion for a director is not that he be a layman or a cleric but that he "rightly conceive the work of the university."

"A board of mixed membership, representing men and women of various skills and backgrounds, is a valuable asset to

any modern university," he added.

Georgetown has 7,600 students from the 50 states and more than 80 foreign countries. The full-time faculty consists of 626 laymen and 36 Jesuits. About 60 percent of both the faculty and the student body are Catholics.

The University is the ninth Jesuit institution of higher learning to decide to add laymen to the governing board. Others include Boston College, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and St. Louis University.

Altogether, 16 Catholic institutions have authorized the election of laymen their boards.

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## 1,300 Ask For Prof Names

Continued From Page 1  
 one day only. Miss Tiernan said she would reopen the booth if enough people volunteer to man it.

The petitions state that faculty names should be put back in schedule books because the value of a course is determined by the professor who teaches it. The registrar's office omitted the names for the first time this pre-registration as a step to computerized registration.

Dr. Ockerman told her he thought students do not care

about the name's being omitted, Miss Tiernan said. The response to the petitions disproves that, she added.

She also said Dr. Ockerman believes the new, nameless system will decrease the number of drop-adds, and urged students to drop courses they get if they question the quality of the professor and add the ones they want to show he is wrong.

Outstanding petitions should be mailed to Miss Tiernan at Box 308, Keeneland Hall. Miss Tiernan may be contacted by phone at 8439.

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