

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Tuesday Evening, April 23, 1968

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The Student Center Ballroom was packed with an overflow crowd last night at 7:30. The occasion was a talk by Dr. Herbert Aptheker, director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, on "The Nature of Revolution: A Marxian View." The talk was sponsored by the Student Center Forum Committee. Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, was the moderator.

Capacity Crowd Hears Aptheker On 'Revolution'

By DARRELL RICE

Revolutions are not obsolete, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, director of the American Institute of Marxist Studies, told a crowd of more than 1,000 Monday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

Dr. Aptheker, a leading theoretician in the American Communist movement, said "our era is the era of revolution par excellence without precedence in history."

He said revolutions of this century have "encompassed whole continents" and that they occur with great speed.

"Violence is not an organic part of the process of revolution, as the conventional view says," Dr. Aptheker claimed. "Where violence occurs in revolutions, it has its origin in forces of suppression who seek to drown the revolution in blood."

Dr. Aptheker's talk was well received by the overflow audience, and the delivery of his text was undisturbed.

A question-and-answer session at the end of his speech, however, proved at least as lively as the speech itself.

The first to address Dr. Aptheker exclaimed in anger, "Where is the American flag? The right to free speech is not the right to treason! I still pledge allegiance to the American flag..."

Dr. Richard Butwell, discussion moderator, interrupted, exclaiming "this is not the occasion for polemics."

Dr. Aptheker answered, however, by acknowledging the questioner's "violent disagreement" with the talk and thanking him for listening to the 45-minute speech "with courtesy."

"I ask that the charge of treason be hurled with great care," Dr. Aptheker added. "I was born here and love this country perhaps just as much as this young man. You are not arguing substantively when you are libeling me."

"If you meet this (the concept of communism) with hysteria and with foaming at the mouth,

you do not help yourself nor this country which you say you love."

Later, another man in the audience addressed hostile questions to Dr. Aptheker: "Where is the flag?" "What do you think of God's son, Jesus?" A third question asked what Dr. Aptheker meant by a quote attributed to him—"Watts was glorious."

Dr. Aptheker said of the question about the flag (one was not present in the ballroom):

"I had nothing to do with the arrangements. Surely no one would suggest that the University of Kentucky does not desire to have the American flag."

In answer to the question about the quote on the Watts riot of 1965, Dr. Aptheker said the quote was accurate but incomplete.

"When people are treated like dogs, they have the glorious manifestation of indicating the difference," he said in explaining what he meant was "glorious" in the riot.

He said the event was tragic in all other considerations, however.

"You should complete my quotes," he admonished the questioner.

He added, after repeated remarks from the questioner, that he is not a Christian "as you would think of it" and described Jesus as a "great historical figure."

"Jesus was The subversive of the Roman Empire," he said.

Dr. Aptheker's answers were greeted with loud applause from the audience, but the questioner was hissed and only sparsely applauded.

Dr. Aptheker's appearance here had drawn considerable criticism to the University from across the state. Student Center Director Frank Harris described the mail received critical of the speaking engagement as of "astronomical proportions."

Three American Legion posts and one Veteran's of Foreign Wars post stationed pickets in front of the Student Center before Dr. Aptheker's talk.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Fayette Grand Jury Blasts UK, SDS, 'Unwashed Students,' Pubs

From Combined Reports

A Fayette County Grand Jury blasted the University Monday for permitting a national meeting of Students for a Democratic Society to take place on campus.

The jury also criticized the University for allowing a chapter of the organization to be formed here.

"It would appear that little or no real investigation of the intentions and purposes of the organization was made before it was registered," the jury's report to circuit said.

"It would further appear that it received little or no responsible faculty supervision," it continued.

The jury said a "large majority of University officials interviewed in its investigation expressed little or no concern regarding this matter."

However, the jury's report mentioned no names and it made no charges or took any other official action.

The University had no comment on the report.

University President John W. Oswald, through a secretary, said he had not seen the jury's report. He turned down a newsman's offer to provide him with a copy.

The jury said the University should have known that allowing the national SDS meeting on its campus would "be unwise . . ."

"But instead of forbidding it, the jury continued, "the administration merely stipulated that it conduct its activity behind closed doors.

"The avowed purpose of such stipulation was said to be 'to avoid incident.' However, this action is interpreted by this grand jury as an effort to 'sweep it under the rug,'" the report said.

The jury quoted from evidence it said was submitted to it and said conduct at the SDS meeting "flagrantly violated the Student Code of the University of Kentucky."

The report added, "To permit

an unwashed few to flaunt the standards of conduct followed by the great majority of the student organizations would be grossly unfair to those worthwhile student organizations that contribute so much to University life.

"We believe in academic freedom, but require that its practice be generally recognized and in accordance with uniform standards of decency and honest educational purpose."

The jury recommended that all charters of student organizations at the school be reviewed and that all those found failing to operate within the letter of the Student Code be revoked.

It also recommended that the Student Code itself be revised to include some sense of moral responsibility.

The jury further recommended that the Board of Trustees take a "closer look" at persons in authority here and encourage in the institution an attitude more compatible with the desires of the alumni and the general public.

It added, however, that the report was not meant to chastise all faculty and administrators at the University.

"We recognize and compliment the great strides in educational progress made by the University . . ."

"We submit, however, that no state university can be an island unto itself, not refuse to recognize its responsibility to the citizens and taxpayers of the community and state which give it support."

The jury said that it had examined the Constitution of SDS, various resolutions adopted by the convention and various pamphlets and publications distributed at the convention.

"To say that the organization has little worthwhile purpose or that its resolutions and the material distributed by it was obscene and offensive to one's sense of decency would be a gross misunderstanding," the jury said.

It was announced earlier that Lawson King, an assistant coun-

too many people to the seminar.

SDS says, however, that the administration was behind the cancellation, as Student Center Director Frank Harris was the one who called for the Friday SCB meeting.

They also said the reasons given them for the cancellation were worded in the same phrases as used by Dean of Students Jack Hall in previous discussions with SDS.

Robert Frampton, SDS member, said the administration had formerly said all SDS activities must be in an academic context. "But the line now is that SDS meetings must be closed," he said in reference to the SDS National Council meeting here the last weekend in March and of the conditions for the seminar.

SDS Secretary-Treasurer Jeff Deluca said, "The administration wants SDS members to talk

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

UK's Academic Freedom Discussed At Meeting

Although an SDS-sponsored seminar with Dr. Herbert Aptheker for Monday afternoon was canceled by the Student Center Board, another seminar on Marxism was conducted instead, followed by a discussion "The State of Academic Freedom at UK."

About 40 students and faculty members attended the academic freedom discussion in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center.

SDS members feel the cancellation of their seminar was an abuse of academic freedom, reflecting pressures "from downtown and from Frankfort."

Dr. Aptheker's coming to UK was sponsored by the Student Center Board, which originally gave SDS permission to conduct a small seminar with him on American history.

The board took back its permission at a special meeting Friday night, saying SDS had violated the agreement by inviting



Three American Legion posts and one Veteran's of Foreign Wars post were stationed outside the Student Center last night protesting a speech made by Dr. Herbert Aptheker, an American Communist.

War Veterans Protest Talk

Continued From Page 1

One of the men was a disabled veteran in a wheelchair. They carried signs opposing the talk and stood next to two American flags and their post flags.

Darrell Hancock, past commander of the Kentucky American Legion, said, "We're protesting the use of a state supported institution as a forum for anyone who would advocate the overthrow of our government."

"The state American Legion has passed a resolution to stop such activities, and I believe it has been presented to the governor."

Joe Bietz, commander of VFW post 680, said, "We're trying to bring to the attention of our citizens just what communism

is . . . anything that advocates the overthrow of our government is bound to influence our young people."

During the question-and-answer session itself, one woman stood to ask a question. When Dr. Aptheker made his comments on Jesus, she began waving a Bible over her head.

She drew mainly a humorous response from the audience.

Dr. Aptheker's formal speech was devoted to discussing revolutions in context of a Marxist's view. His visit here was sponsored by the Student Center Board, and was attended by members of the University community and Lexington citizens willing to pay for admission.

He differentiated between a revolution and a counterrevolution, saying a counterrevolution

is against "the interests of the majority and hostile to it."

Revolution, on the other hand, "is the most democratic of all political methods," he said.

"If a socialist revolution comes to America," Dr. Aptheker said, "it will be because the people want it so badly that it cannot be held from them."

Going through gradual steps to solve major problems, Dr. Aptheker said, is too ineffective and too slow.

"The way to end slavery was to end it and not to moderate it," he said.

"I do not mean to indicate that a revolution is not without costs," Dr. Aptheker said. "Some tragedy and death is unavoidable. Great things do not come without cost and sometimes high cost."



One woman attending Herbert Aptheker's speech last night brought along her Bible and thumbed through the pages during the address. At times, the woman stood and waved the Bible above her head.

Hanoi Declares Independent Course

TOKYO (UPI)—North Vietnam, in a dramatic statement on the 98th anniversary of the birth of V.I. Lenin, Monday declared itself independent of other Communist countries in solving "all problems of the Vietnam revolution."

The statement came at a time of increasing strife between the Soviet Union and Red China—the two giants of the Communist world—and at a period when Hanoi has been caught in the middle of pressures from Moscow and Peking.

The Soviets have been urging the North Vietnamese to move toward peace talks with the United States. The Red Chinese have been urging Hanoi to press on with the war.

The Soviet Union and Red

China are both major suppliers of war material to North Vietnam, and reports last week said the Red Chinese had threatened to cut off some military aid if Hanoi went through with peace talks with the United States.

When Hanoi announced earlier this month it would send representatives to a meeting with American officials, the North Vietnamese leadership was believed to have acted without consulting either Peking or Moscow.

The statement recalled a similar pronouncement from North Korea two years ago. It made public for the first time the strained relations between North Korea and Red China, and stressed the individual nature of North Korea's problems.

Nhan Dan, the official news-

paper of the North Vietnamese communist party, made no mention of the pressures being applied on Hanoi from Moscow and Peking nor did it mention the subject of peace talks.

Echoing Hanoi's long-standing position on the war, the Nhan Dan statement said the North Vietnamese people were fighting to benefit all Communist countries.

"At this juncture, the Vietnamese people are mobilizing all their material and moral might to the struggle against U.S. aggression, for national salvation, and are resolved to defeat the American invaders, liberate South Vietnam, defend North Vietnam and proceed toward peaceful reunification of their fatherland," Nhan Dan said.



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Green and white daisies on a shocking pink background of ribbed cotton brings everything up spring when UK coed Libby Morris, at right, dons this two-piece pant-dress. At bottom left, a garden of flowers splashing diagonally across bold circus stripes describes this pant-dress worn by Lisa Hastings. The dress is compliments of Meyer's. Micki White, at bottom right, models a yellow pant-dress decked with green and white flowers. The boat neckline has stand-up pleats. The dress is compliments of Embry's.



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

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Third Try Wins

"How does it feel to win something?" asked comedian Bob Hope. "Scary!" replied Ann Stewart as she stood on the stage as the newly announced LKD queen.

This was the third year that she had run for the honor. This year she was sponsored by Chi Omega. Ann's winning was a

complete surprise to her, she said.

It was "nerve-racking" waiting on the stage while Bob Hope made jokes between announcements of the runners-up.

Ann is a junior, majoring in English, with thoughts of teaching in Kentucky after graduation. She also is a Army ROTC sponsor, was co-chairman of the Miss UK Pageant, and was recently chosen as Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart.

According to Ann, her luck comes in threes, but on Thursday, April 25, she is going to have a fourth bit of luck when she will act as hostess to actor Dustin Hoffman, who will speak at UK for Senator Eugene McCarthy.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In response to Bill Turner's "willing to die."

Black America, I too am enraged, enraged to see blacks riot, loot, burn, kill and destroy. Enraged at the destruction in Washington, D.C., New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Buffalo. Enraged at the "you owe me something because I am black" attitude which you embrace and so violently express. Enraged that so many of you are content to sit back, accept your welfare money, demand more, and then riot if you don't get it. Enraged by your demands for a guaranteed annual wage. I ask you a question: what right do you have to demand anything from a society to which you contribute so little?

Black America, I am a product of your violence—a part of the "white backlash." Six years ago I participated in a successful movement to integrate recreational facilities at several lakes in Dallas, Texas. Today I would not be a part of such action. The almost exponential progression of black violence has turned me against you. Not against your ultimate goal but against the violent manifestations of your methods. I too want to concentrate our efforts on the building of better families, better homes, better schools, better churches—a better America. But if you persist in destroying families, homes, schools, churches—OUR America—then recognize that you alienate a large segment of white society and that the building of "bigger and better graveyards" will be the inevitable result.

Barry C. Weaver
College of Dentistry

To the Editor of the Kernel:

There is a great need for more accurate information on the war in Vietnam to be presented to the people. The way it is now, about all a person is likely to hear about the war is what he receives from the news or someone's opinion.

Someone should get as many of the facts and statistics together as possible, and present them to the people. This would help the people to form their own opinions and would keep them from outside influence. There is a need for all

Americans to take a stand on the war. This would aid the government in its decisions about the war.

If the U.S. thinks that the war in Vietnam is necessary to help fight the spread of communism, and to help a country that could not help itself, then it should be supported by the American public. The government should be backed by the people; for the people elected the government and they should support it or try to change it by peaceful means such as elections. This is the way our country is run and it should be done this way.

Mike Dewesse
Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I have received your election results of April 10, 1968, repeating the lack of responsibilities demonstrated by the University of Kentucky Student Government.

I would like to inquire just what O.K. Curry, Jr. intends to do with this copy (sic) of:

1.) last years "inefficient group."
His organization has never forwarded . . . The social events on this campus are not . . . We have engrossed an [exact] copy of the current Student Government hierarchy (sic). What the devil he will do . . . is beyond my comprehension.

The Student Government at this institution . . . is so neglectful of duty. What in the world could we want with such material . . .

Richard W. Franklin, O.K.
English

P.S. 1.) note the "more civil tone."
2.) I would like to meet you sometime—I'll bet you're an interesting cat.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I thought you and your readers would be interested in reading selections from a forthcoming biography of a member of your staff. The book is by Mrs. H. Rap Smallwerk and is entitled My Son the Journalist. Here are some selections taken at random.

"My son David attends the University of Kentucky. I am very proud of him, because he is a big shot. He writes for the school newspaper. He has his own column with a special title, just like Louella Parsons. It is called Cynic

View. Just the other day I said to him, 'De-De (I call him De-De), what does 'cynic' mean?' 'I don't know Mother,' he said.

. . . De-De never was too good at book learning. I believe it was back when De-De was in the third grade, right when he was beginning to lose his hair, when his teacher, Miss Patrick, called me up to come to a conference. Miss Patrick told me that De-De never knew the answers to the questions that were asked in class. She said that when she called on De-De he would say 'I don't know' and start making remarks about the size of Miss Patrick's hometown, or insinuations as to her sex life. Miss Patrick said that although De-De was awfully stupid, he had a wonderful knack for sidestepping the issues and yelling invectives. I told her thank you and that I always knew that my boy had talent.

Last year De-De decided to run for the President of the Student Congress. How about that? He told me that he was going to wear a silly outfit around and make funny speeches so that if he lost he could say it was all a joke. Well, he lost and he was real upset. He told me he was going to get even by making fun of all the fellows that did get elected. 'Just wait and see Ma, I'll show them,' he sobbed into my lap. . . . When De-De graduates, he is going on to bigger and better things. He is hopeful that he can get a job with the Herald-Leader as a writer. I told him he ought to keep his paper route just in case."

Joseph Isaac
A&S Sophomore

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you a very interesting fairy tale about a magical university.

Once upon a time, about one hundred years ago, there was in the state of "Kaintuck" a university that had many magical powers. One of these powers was the ability to suspend itself in time. Even today, over a hundred years later, the university still exists in 1865.

But times were not always good for the university. As in all fairly tales, there were evil man who came and tried to take away the powers and make the

university join the evil present. One such man came from the foreign land called California. He, unknowingly to the honest, dedicated men at the university, was subversive. Thinking no evil of anyone, the honest, dedicated men of the university were caught unprepared when they found that the man from California had stolen enough magical power to break the spell. Luckily, however, a white knight called Frank Fort, arrived just in time to slay the evil man and save the magic spell.

There was at the same time a normal school at the university. Here too there were honest, dedicated men who taught their pupils how to teach in the magic land of "Kaintuck." They taught classes in how to make your pupils sit at your feet; how to make your pupils gape with unquestioning awe when you impart wisdom; and how to hit knuckles with a hickory branch. "Never," said the honest men, "could anyone be happy teaching anywhere—but 'Kaintuck' after larnin' from us."

But here in the quiet conservative normal school two very subversive men crept in. They were called Mr. Dilly Kin and Mr. Bar Tender and they preached very seditious doctrines. They suggested that the world was round and that you wouldn't drop off the edge if you went beyond the border of "Kaintuck." They also had very strange actions. They sat on the floor with their pupils, they roasted hot dogs on the hickory stick, and they even allowed questions. The honest, dedicated men of the normal school were shocked. "No one has done such things since the ancient Greeks," they said. "Look what happened to them."

These subversive men were not as powerful as the man from California, fortunately. All the men at the normal school had to do was sprinkle a little magic dust in the right places and Mr. Dilly Kin and Mr. Bar Tender were never heard from again.

This fairy tale, like all the rest, has a happy ending. With all the evil men slain, and with the magic power intact, the university lived happily ever after in its own little world.

W. Kent Hicks
Graduate Student
Guidance and Counseling

Dr. Pranger Conducts Seminar After Cancellation

Continued From Page 1

only to other SDS members. It's a dangerous thing—this idea that SDS has the right to freedom of speech as long as no one can be there to hear."

"This is not a simple situation," Deluca said. "This is a trend, and it's getting worse and worse at this campus."

Prof. Jack Reeves, associate professor of political science and a member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), told the group, "Students have the right to learn through any means . . . and should not be restricted (with some exceptions) in expressing their viewpoints."

He said the exceptions apply only when there is "real and immediate danger to the state."

"The thing that interferes most with academic freedom is people's expressing opinions not held by the rest of the society," Prof. Reeves said.

"It seems to me there is a dichotomy developing between the average person and the student-faculty member," he said.

"It would be an uninteresting society if we couldn't investigate all ideas," he said, "from Marx to the John Birch Society."

Prof. Reeves said the AAUP feels professors have "a distinct responsibility for student freedom."

"However we resist, I think we must resist these infractions of our freedoms," he said.

The group spent a considerable amount of time discussing what action should be taken in the event of a successful court injunction preventing Dr. Aph-

eker from speaking in the evening.

There were rumors that such an injunction would be filed, but these did not materialize.

Dr. Robert Pranger, from the political science department, conducted the seminar on Marxism after Dr. Apetheker's appearance was canceled.

About 70 people attended the seminar in which Dr. Pranger emphasized Marx's views of citizenship.

"I'm not a Marxist . . . but I'm interested in citizenship," he said.

Dr. Pranger said Marx's greatest objection to capitalism was not to the physical conditions of the workers, as commonly believed, but to its inversion of values.

"The concern of capitalism was with the output of the employees and not with the civic virtues of the employees," Dr. Pranger said of Marx's views.

Marx felt this leads to a "mere fragment of a man rather than a fully developed man."

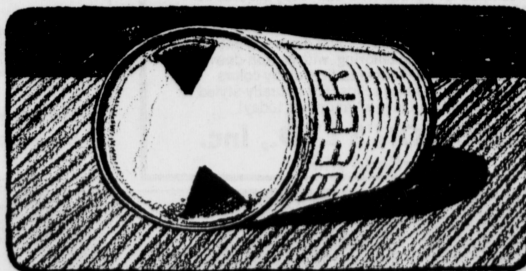
Dr. Pranger opened his discussion with some remarks on Dr. Apetheker's cancellation.

"A great university is a university that gives greatly to its students," he said. "This means that it provides the student body with the kind of horizons and environments that makes its students able to make a contribution to their nation."

"A great university is one that gives greatly to its students and in turn expects greatness in return," Dr. Pranger said.

"What has gone on today is evidence of poverty."

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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.

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Weekends—

don't leave your mind behind

Special Student Government meetings are not called for just any old purpose. Take the one Sunday night, for instance. It was set for that time to "discuss and deliberate" the decision of the Judiciary Board a few nights previously.

Presumably, the SG was to set the procedures for a new election, and form a new Elections Committee, this one legally composed. They could do all this by suspending parts of the by-laws just this one time.

What happened? The meeting was called to order before the appointed time, members were standing around outside when they learned that no quorum was present

a mess SG was in some time ago, and then we voiced our concern that they had better "clean their own house or somebody will do that for them."

The J-Board did a little Spring cleaning for SG, and now it looks like some SG members are ready to pitch in and scrub a bit themselves.

So now we get around to tonight when another meeting has been called. Hope they get something done.

Kernel Forum

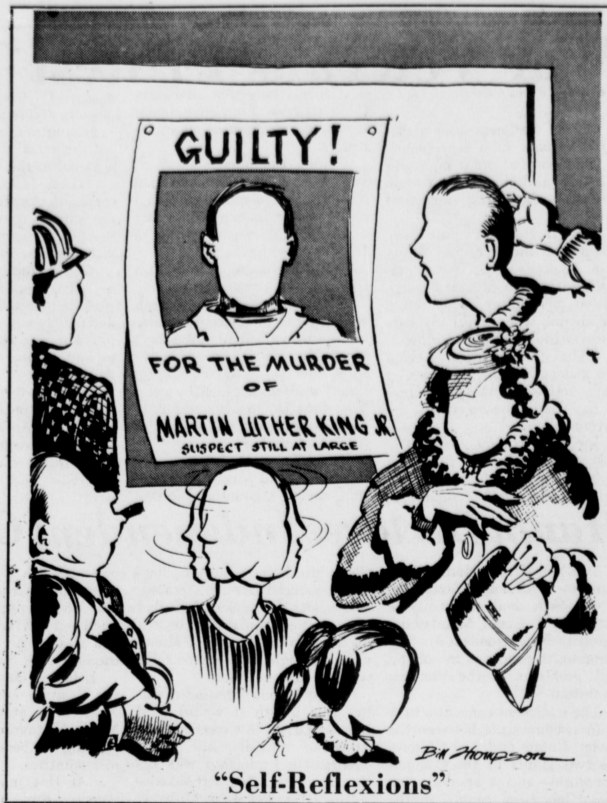
The Need for Negro History Today

By RONALD HALE

Last summer this nation experienced one of the most intense social disturbances since the summer before it. Detroit, Newark, Portland, Milwaukee, were just a few of the urban centers that witnessed devastating rioting. Gov. Romney of Michigan asked help from L.B.J., because he didn't know what to do, L.B.J. formed a Civil Disorders Committee because he didn't know what to do, and now they think they have the answer.

Do you think that by increasing the police force, adding and developing new super-riot weapon gadgetry will solve the problem, well if you do, brother you've got another thing coming. As I see it the problem is attaining equality. The Negro has suffered bitterness at the hand of the politicians, educators, and the police; the same feelings are felt when jobs and education are denied them; the same feelings of having to live in sub-standard housing.

When the "Great" founding fathers incorporated the phrase "people of the United States" and "equality under the law" it was meant for the white man, and not the slave on his plantation. In the "Dred Scott Case" Chief Justice Roger Taney handed down the decision that Negroes had "no rights which a white man need respect" vis-a-vis these ideals still exist today.



and the meeting had failed, and a motion for a second quorum call was termed "illegal" by the Speaker.

And then everybody went home. But not quite everybody.

About five of the SG members came *en masse* to the Kernel office to voice their objection to what happened and ask us what we were going to do. We sat around and talked about people, told a few jokes, and went home after missing *Mission Impossible*.

The Kernel talked about what

It might be said that in the beginning the children of West Africa and the sons and daughters of Europe were destined for separate roles in the making of America.

For the white European, America was to be a land of the free, where the self-evident truths of human equality were to be sufficient grounds for individual liberty and universal justice. But for the black African America was to mean two-hundred and fifty years of slavery, after that would come the belated discovery that even with this "physical" freedom there were social and moral factors which would not qualify that freedom for another hundred years. "We didn't land on Plymouth Rock, Plymouth Rock landed on us."

I know you are wondering what the preceding statements have to do in getting a Negro history course at this University. Well for instance the history department offers courses in Russian, Japanese, Latin American, German, French and Byzantine Histories just to name a few, but no course in African or Negro History.

A friend of mine said you may have history of the Italians, Lithuanians and etc. . . . but they are not the ones who are burning the cities down.

It's pathetic that some of my own people do not know that the first "Negroes" to arrive in the Western Hemisphere were not (contrary to fact) the "twenty

nigars" traded in Jamestown Harbor in 1619, but that a Negro, Pedro Alonzo Nino was the navigator on the Nina when Christopher Columbus sailed to the New World in 1492, or that Crispus Attuck was the first to fall in the Revolutionary War for . . . your country.

This lack of knowledge has been from the fact that the Negro has been brainwashed into believing that George Washington is "Father of his country" or that he should identify with Abe Lincoln (The Great Emancipator?) and F.D. Roosevelt.

I feel that this University should include in its history curriculum a course in what black Americans have contributed to this society, just as we have had a history of white Americans in our segregated school systems.

Even though the modern school of sociological thought says our culture is gradually assimilating, even though many whites are doing the "boogaloo" the "African twist" the "funky Broadway", even though you have overworked the word "soul" we will always remain two distinct cultures.

Whether it was the suffering of the Jews in Nazi Germany, the bitter fruits of prejudice against the Irish of Britain, or the national self-determination of the Slavs of Bosnia-Herzegovina, everyone wants to preserve their past and be allowed to express and relate it to others.



L.K.D. - "The South's Outstanding College Weekend." A lesson in how to attract those who came to learn . . . entertain them.

Final Seminar Examines Nonviolent Conflict

By SUE ANNE SALMON

"I find it's best to give my students hell when I see they have not been doing their assigned classwork for a couple of weeks," Dr. Raymond Wilkie told the last Seminar on Non-violence to be held this year.

The unusually small attendance of 13 at the seminar was explained by Dr. Joseph Engleberg of the College of Medicine.

"I'm not at all upset by the small size of our seminar tonight since such a group interested in nonviolence should be guided by sentiment," he said, referring to the speech by Communist Herbert Aptheker which coincided with the seminar.

Speaking on "Self-Actualization and Nonviolent Conflict," Dr. Wilkie, associate professor in counseling and guidance, elaborated on the teachings of Martin Buber, a Jewish theologian, and Carl Rogers, a psychologist who wrote "On Becoming a Person," a book on psychotherapy.

When a sociology teacher remarked he often hides his true feelings of anger toward his students for fear of being rejected by his classes, Dr. Wilkie disagreed with the policy.

Relationships become very

tenuous when the individuals involved are unable to argue, Dr. Wilkie said.

"Conflict is inevitable between people as individuals, between people and their environments and within people themselves. According to Buber and Rogers, conflict is a part of human life," Dr. Wilkie added.

"But what are the conditions where conflict can occur without violence—physical or psychological, and how can they be used to improve interpersonal relationships?" he asked.

The conditions are "social arrangements which must be developed to enable people to com-

municate," Dr. Wilkie answered. "If they can continue long enough for a real dialogue, people can learn that other individuals have the same problems. But people have terrible fears of communicating."

"According to Buber and Rogers, people want real contact." If contact cannot be achieved through verbal communication, nonverbal interaction may be turned to. Communication can be achieved by small autonomous groups of people working with each other, Dr. Wilkie said.

Turning to his specialty of counseling, Dr. Wilkie said a

good counselor is able to establish a dialogue, a situation involving two people who want to communicate and who will change themselves as a result of the communication.

A true counselor has three characteristics, according to Dr. Wilkie: "empathy, unconditional positive regard and congruence."

"Empathy is the capacity to listen to other people and really hear them."

"Unconditional positive regard is a feeling of concern or love for people for no other reason than their being human."

"Congruence is the capacity

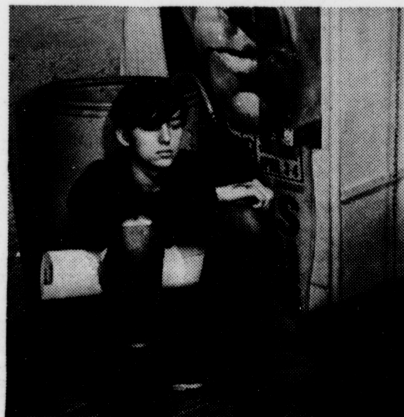
to be aware of feelings and be able to express them. In other words, not being phony," said Dr. Wilkie.

The individual counseling philosophy of Rogers has two main purposes, Dr. Wilkie told the group.

"First, to permit and encourage expression of feelings and thoughts without being punished."

"Second, to reveal your true self. This is opposite to the Dale Carnegie approach of hiding the self to manipulate people to achieve success," Dr. Wilkie concluded.

Where have all the heroes gone?



A young woman cries out her agony to
The Brooklyn sky
As good citizens dim their lights
So they may watch unseen
The late show in the streets.
A pregnant mother is harassed by hoodlums
While spectators stand mutely by.
And the young men?
The young men stand aside
Too smart to get involved.
In the current lingo they "keep their cool".
Well, listen here
No great civilizations have been built
By men who kept their cool . . .
No frontiers conquered
No revolutions waged
No brave new societies forged
By men who kept their cool.
All of mankind's shining achievements
Have been propelled into being
By hot-blooded young men, fired by an idea.
When the heroes take to the sidelines
Civilizations decline and disappear.
Right now this country needs heroes
To stick out their necks
For better schools
Better housing
Better jobs
Better government.
It's up to you to take it on.
You are our life insurance.

Phoenix Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT



Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

The Annual College of Pharmacy Honors Banquet will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom.

UK French horn ensemble will play at 8:15 p.m. at the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 309 Student Center.

Students for McCarthy will meet at 8 p.m. in 206 Student Center to discuss the Indiana primary.

Tomorrow

The Society of Sigma Xi's will have their Spring Initiation Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom.

Coming Up

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

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

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

Registration for sorority fall rush is taking place in Room 301, Administration Bldg.

Applications for the Board of Student Publications may be picked up from the Vice President of Student Affairs, Administration Bldg., or the Advisor to the Kernel, Room 109, Journalism Bldg.

Auditions for the Jenny Wiley Summer Theater will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

Dr. Yale Brozen, professor of business economics at University of Chicago, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Commerce Bldg. Auditorium. His lecture, "Government: A Source of Monopoly," is sponsored by the Richard M. Weaver Society and Student Center Board.

Donations of used clothing are being collected by the YM-YWCA, 204 Student Center for the Jackson County Community Information Depot Program.

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

American Airlines—Women graduates interested in stewardess positions. Fayette Co. Schools, Ky.—Teachers in all fields.

U.S. Marines—Representatives of the Officer Selection Team will be in the corridor of the Student Center to discuss programs with interested students.

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

TUESDAY

4:30 Bookstall
5:00 Germany Today
5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Nancy Clark
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Business Roundtable—"Business and Businessmen in Politics"
7:30 A Question of Art—"Is Art A Form of Communication?"
8:00 Viewpoint—Dr. Oliver Cope analyzes the Human Approach to Medicine
9:00 Masterworks
12:00 News—Sign off

WEDNESDAY

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

UK Soccer Team Coasts To Title

By GEORGE JEPSON
The UK Soccer team defeated the University of Tennessee Sunday afternoon to win the Southeastern Conference soccer tournament.

Tennessee was the defending champion, but Kentucky took a 2-0 lead in the first half and coasted from there to a 5-0 victory and the first place trophy.

Trophies, compliments of the UK Athletic Department, were presented to all four teams by Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Johnson. Auburn earned the third-place trophy with a 3-1 win over Mississippi.

The tournament got underway Saturday afternoon with UK meeting Mississippi in the first contest.

UK Takes Quick Lead

Kentucky built up a 3-0 first half lead against the Rebels and there was never much doubt of the outcome.

The Wildcats first score came after 17 minutes of play when center forward Shaw Dehghan "headed in" John Dezerville's perfect center.

Ten minutes later Sener Calis scored on a penalty kick, and just before the end of the half Dehghan scored again with Jean-Paul Pegeron's assist.

Kentucky's domination of the game became even more complete

in the second half as the UK team scored five more goals.

The second half scoring was done by Dehghan, with two more goals, and Calis, Dezerville and Pegeron with one goal apiece.

In the second game on Saturday, Tennessee edged Auburn 1-0.

This proved to be the closest game of the tournament with the first half ending in a scoreless tie. Tennessee finally scored with just 15 minutes remaining in the game with inside right, Singleton, getting the goal.

On Sunday, Auburn came back from a 1-1 halftime tie to defeat Mississippi, 3-1, in the consolation game.

The Auburn goals were scored by Kao, Overcash and Heilborn, while Mississippi's goal was tallied by Francis Remade.

Pegeron Breaks Ice

The UK-Tennessee match was a scoreless affair for the first 25 minutes. But then Jean-Paul Pegeron tallied a goal with an assist from Shaw Dehghan.

Sener Calis scored the other first half goal with just one minute remaining on an assist from Dehghan.

The Wildcats kept up the pressure in the second half scoring three more goals. Calis got his second of the day as Pegeron assisted.

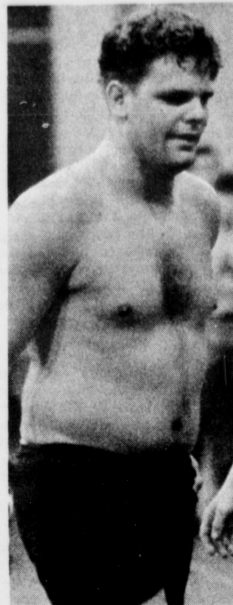
Ten minutes later Dehghan scored with an assist from Issac Ogby. The same duo combined for the final goal ten minutes later.

In the two games, Kentucky outscored its opponents by a 13-0 count, which speaks well not only for the pressure applied by the front line of Dezerville, Ogby, Dehghan, Pegeron, Calis and Mario Del Cid, but also shouts of defensive excellence.

Rafael Vallebona again displayed his talents minding the nets and was well assisted by fullbacks Cal Blake and Anders Berg, halfbacks, Frank Lodico, Asaf Rahal and Roberto Nogalez.

Abdelmonem Rizk was forced to abandon his coaching duties to referee the four games, but assistant coach Angel Aparicio took over the coaching task—which proved to be quite an enjoyable one.

With only one match left, Dehghan is the leading scorer for the UK soccer team. He has scored 29 goals this season in 14 games. Pegeron and Calis are leading the team in assists. The Wildcats have won 10 games, lost three and tied one.



STEVE LAKAMP

Upsets Mark IM Finals

By DON CASSADY

It was a night of upsets Monday night at the intramural wrestling finals.

The first upset was in the 152-pound division. Andy Moore of Delta Tau Delta decided Glenn Ford of Lambda Chi Alpha, 3-2. Last year, the stocky Lambda Chi was voted "best wrestler."

This time around Moore won the award for his performance in defeating Ford.

In the 191-pound weight class, Joe Hammond of Sigma Alpha Epsilon decided Greg Horn of Phi Delta Theta, 5-3.

Horn earlier in the week had defeated LXA's John Arem, defending champion in the 191-pound division.

The last match of the evening was the one the fans came to see. It was the heavyweight division final and pitted professional football player Sam Ball of Pi Kappa Alpha against Steve LaKamp, Deltas.

LaKamp upset Ball by an 8-7 decision.

After two periods, the taller Delt had a 6-4 lead. Both men tried however, with Ball picking up three points to LaKamp's two in the last period.

John Parker of Alpha Gamma Rho won the 123-pound division by pinning Tony Wolfe, Lambda Chi. Gary Rue of Alpha Tau Omega came from behind to pin Wally Bryan of Sigma Chi in the 137-pound class, and Pete Coth, Sigma Chi, pinned Greg Williamson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the 145-pound division crown.

Also winning were Jamie Bailey of Kappa Alpha in the 160-pound division and Gerald Bradley, LXA, in the 177-pound division.

The only overtime match occurred in the 167 weight class. Monty Hall, SX, outlasted Jim Slack, Pikes, for a 3-1 decision.

Lambda Chi won the team points trophy for the second year in a row. Three LXA's made it to the finals, while four more advanced as far as the semi-finals. Sigma Chi was the team runner-up.

Today's Spring Sports

Tuesday will be a busy day for UK spring sports teams. The tennis team will play Western Michigan at 2:30 on the Complex courts. The golf team hosts Miami of Ohio and the baseball team entertains Marshall at 3 p.m.

Faculty Captures Softball Crown

The Business and Economics Faculty team won the intramural softball championship by defeating Tower A-E Monday, 5-4.

In the final, Tower A-E loaded the bases in the bottom half of the last inning. They had the winning run on second base and only one out, but failed to score.

The Faculty downed Alpha Gamma Rho in the semi-finals Monday, 8-2. Tower A-E defeated the Tremendous Ten in the other semi-final, 9-3.

Gallagher Wins Marathon Medal

Finishing 32 in a race doesn't sound too good, but there are instances when it's a fairly good feat.

Take last weekend's Boston Marathon for instance.

UK trackster Terry Gallagher was 32, but over 900 runners started the event which covered 26 miles, 385 yards. Medals were awarded to the top 35 finishers. An added handicap to the marathon run was the 80-degree weather.

The Boston Marathon is one of the top marathon races in the world. This year's race had many foreign runners.

While Gallagher was running in Boston, other UK track men were at the 36-team Ohio State Relays.

Richard Conley threw the discus 156 feet, eight inches for a personal record. He placed sixth while beating teammate John Casler.

Tom Johnson finished fifth in the shot put competition. He threw the shot 52 feet, six inches.

The track team will travel to Indiana University for a meet this weekend. Vic Nelson's sixth place finish in the UK Relays three-mile run qualified him for this weekend's Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Spring Shirt Spectacular!



VAN HEUSEN
"417" VANOPRESS SHIRTS
With new SOIL-AWAY

These thrilling threads are what's happening on campus for Spring. New Soil-Away process in "417" Vanopress shirts makes stains and collar soil wash out without scrubbing. And they're permanently pressed... just dunk 'em and don 'em. Authentic tailoring, with button-down collar and slim V-Tapered fit. Catchy colors in stripes, checks and solids. For casually-styled kicks, experience a Vanopress today!

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I've Got My Eye On The Man...
in a **VAN HEUSEN**
"417" VANOPRESS SHIRT

And what I see of my classy mate, I like, I like! Ruggedly built, but with a cool, suave look... just like his permanently pressed Van Heusen "417" Vanopress shirt. It's the one with new Soil-Away process that washes out stains and collar soil without scrubbing. Complete with authentic button-down collar and V-Tapered fit. In tough, turned-on stripes, checks or solids. Gee, I just can't take my eyes off him. Funny, I don't want to!

Now from Van Heusen...
the scent of adventure... Passport 360
... the first to last and last and last!



No scrubbing! No ironing! No fooling!



VAN HEUSEN
"417" VANOPRESS SHIRTS
With new SOIL-AWAY

Modern, easy care convenience joins traditional button-down tailoring in "417" Vanopress shirts. New Soil-Away process washes out stains and collar soil without scrubbing... and permanent press saves lots of laundry dollars, too. V-Taper for lean, trim fit. Plus lively Spring colors, in regimental checks, wide-track stripes and swinging solids. Stop in... seeing is believing!

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MON. & FRI.
NIGHTS 'til 9

KENT'S

120 South
Upper
Downtown

Jury Wants Uniform Rule, Standards

Continued From Page 1
ty attorney, and Armand Angelucci, county attorney, gathered material from the SDS meeting and submitted it to the grand jury.

Citing this evidence, the jury said it could not understand how it "could serve any legitimate educational purpose nor be defended as either intellectually honest or morally responsible."

It also suggested the University "use good judgment" to prevent any such meetings in the future that "only . . . disrupt educational processes."

The grand jury also urged "parents and students with moral integrity to disassociate themselves from places of business frequented by undesirable persons and illegal drug traffic. Three of these unfortunate places are Crane's, the Two Keys and the Fireplace."

This came as a result of an indictment of John Quincy Moses, former manager of Crane's Restaurant, on eight counts of possession and sale of drugs. Moses was arrested in a January raid on the restaurant.

He was indicted on one count of furnishing a narcotic to a person under 21 years of age, possession and sale of marijuana, four counts of possession and sale of barbituates, and two counts of possession and sale of amphetamines.

The jury recommended that the Alcoholic Beverage Commission not renew liquor and beer licenses for Crane's.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Phone 278-8220. 22A17

FOR SALE—Hermes portable typewriter. Good condition. Call 86234. 17A5t

1962 Volkswagen, good condition, radio and heater. Come see and make offer. Call 258-9000, ext. 84466. 22A5t

FOR SALE—Hi-Fi components, Garrard turntable, Eico 50 watt amp, 12 inch Altec speaker and cabinet, \$100 or best offer. Call Dave, 252-2419 22A5t

FOR SALE—Hide-A-Bed sofa, chair, matching rocker, coffee table, two end tables (colonial style set), \$70; corner book shelf desk, \$25; apartment size washing machine (hand wringer), \$25; television set (old but reliable), \$25. Must sell to finance moving remainder of furniture. Call UK ext. 2607 or stop by Journalism Bldg., Room 108. 22A1t

FOR RENT

SEMI-APARTMENTS, beautifully decorated. Stag Hall for 1, 2, 3 male students. 266-4464, 277-5903. 17A5t

FOR SUMMER RENTAL—3 beautifully furnished rooms, Share kitchen. Between town and UK, \$50 each. 266-1234. 17A5t

FOR RENT—Apartment for summer months, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, completely furnished. Access to pool. Call 277-8667 ask for Greg. 18A5t

SUMMER APTS. available now. Close to campus. Go to 318 Transylvania Pk. or call 254-8482. 18A1t

APPLICATIONS

APPLICATIONS for positions in the Summer and Fall Orientation Programs are now available at the receptionist's desk in the Administration Annex and at the East Information Desk in the Student Center. 18A10t

TYPING

INTERNATIONAL dictating service—expert typing, finest equipment, most competent typists. Competitive prices. Dictation also available. 232-3644. 18A10t

TYPING—Your work done accurately and promptly on an electric typewriter. Experienced in technical and academic work. Call 266-6062 or 269-1819. 23A9t

LOST

LOST—A pair of men's black glasses in suede case. Lost outside Taylor Education Thursday last week. Reward. Call 8-4491. 23A1t

Rudd Views Trustee Role

Dr. Robert W. Rudd, a new faculty member of the Board of Trustees, views his new role as one of "providing a sounding device for the members of the board as to the faculty point of view and of providing an opportunity for a greater degree of involvement in the decision making areas."

He is in favor of continuing the programs "which have contributed so impressively to the University's growth and progress in the last few years."

"I feel the University has been over the years remarkably free from what we might call the problems of 'political influence.' It is my sincere hope and expectation that this freedom will continue."

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Little Kentucky Derby

APPLICATION LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY STEERING COMMITTEE

Name Class

Lexington Address

..... Phone

Have you worked with Little Kentucky Derby before?

In what capacity?

The LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY Weekend is a tradition at the University of Kentucky. Creation and organization of a successful spring weekend is the goal. Raising money for scholarship is the purpose. As a member of the L.K.D. Steering Committee, how do you feel you can contribute to the achievement of the LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY purpose and its goal?

Please list three campus references and their phone numbers:

Name	Address	Phone No.
1.
2.
3.

Please return this application to the LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY Office, Room 208, Student Center, by 5:00 p.m., Saturday, April 27, 1968.

BSU Forum

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a Black People's Forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall: Students are invited to hear black people in the community "Tell It Like It is."



Embry's



Romper Weekenders

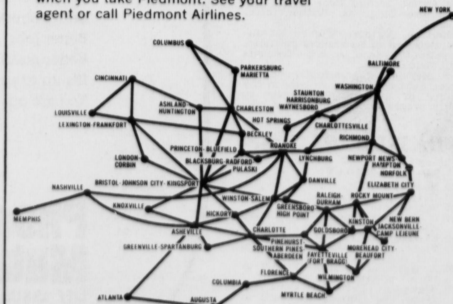
Fashion on the dot . . . a romper jumpsuit with matching zip skirt . . . available in coin dots as shown or stripes or daisy print. Cotton. Sizes 5-13. \$20.

by Sandcomber found at Embry's only

ON-THE-CAMPUS—Across from Holmes Hall

best way to take leave of your faculties!

Vacation time, weekend time, any time . . . you'll find the going easier and faster when you take Piedmont. See your travel agent or call Piedmont Airlines.



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