

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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'Martin Is Dead . . . God Help Us.'

Slain By White Sniper; Riots Erupt In Memphis

By CHARLES ROND

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who carried the dreams of millions of Negroes in his nonviolent battle for racial freedom, was slain by a white sniper Thursday and violence erupted in the ghettos of the South.

Bloody rioting wrecked Memphis after the 39-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner fell dying on the balcony of his hotel room, a gaping bullet wound in his neck.

"Martin is dead . . . God help us all," said a civil rights leader when he heard the news.

Word of Dr. King's assassination touched off violence in Nashville, Raleigh, Jackson and Birmingham. Police in Tallahassee said Negroes at Florida A&M were "shooting and throwing at everything in sight."

President Johnson pleaded for calm.

The National Guard was rushed to Memphis.

Police issued a bulletin for a young, dark-haired white man who dashed out of the flophouse across the street from Dr. King's hotel, dropped a semi-automatic Browning rifle on the sidewalk, and fled in a car.

Police Chief Frank Holloman said "we have no definite lead we can report at this time regarding the assailant."

Two policemen were cut by flying glass when Negro snipers opened fire on their car. "We are in a most critical time," said Mr. Holloman.

Det. Chief W. P. Hutton amplified this.

"Apparently they are rioting

all over town, taking potshots at white people," he said.

Dr. King, who walked with death on cold Northern streets and sunbaked Southern highways in his 10-year battle as the nation's most prominent civil rights leader, was standing on the second-floor balcony of his room at the Lorraine Hotel at dusk talking to his followers on the street.

He asked a bandleader from one of his Chicago projects to play "Precious Lord" at a mass rally later, and smilingly agreed to his chauffeur's demands that he put on his topcoat.

"I heard the gun," said the

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Dr. King In Memphis

UPI Telephoto

Dr. Martin Luther King (center) was surrounded by leaders of the Memphis sanitation strike as he arrived in Memphis March 28 to lead a march of striking workers. One Negro was killed in the

violence that ensued. When Dr. King returned determined to lead a peaceful march, he was shot to death at his hotel.

I'm Ready To Die, Myself

UK Blacks React To King's Murder

By DARRELL RICE

The most obvious, if most cynical, question arising within white America today is what will be the effect of the shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King upon an already tense racial situation.

UK's Black Student Union President Theodore Berry said of Dr. King's death:

"He's a great loss to America and not to just the blacks. I feel the militant blacks will feel this, too, and that it will affect the black movement as such."

"As far as this particular campus is concerned, we're making a lot of progress from outside the system, but by working with the system," he said. "If we continue to make progress this way, there will be no need for violence."

"But if we don't continue to get what we feel should be ours, there may be violence. The black students here won't be as worried about the consequences so much now as before."

Berry referred to a portion of black playwright Leroy Jones' play "The Dutchman," brought to mid by Dr. King's death. "If you're going to die anyway," Berry said, "you might as well die fighting."

Also echoing that sentiment was Bill Turner, former president of the Campus Committee on Human Rights, who said:

"They killed the cat who was the epitome of nonviolence in this country."

"I've gotten out of that non-violence bag because I know now," he said, "that white people are violent. I'm ready to die, myself."

"It's hard to generalize about white society, but it would be hard to dissuade me now that whites aren't the most violent people on earth," Turner said with obvious bitterness.

Art Garner said "some militant blacks will say 'A white person did it, so let's take it out on the rest of them.'"

"You can mark my word that it is going to be a long, hot summer—hotter than before," he said. "Things could explode at any time."

Brenda Mapp said Dr. King's death could work two ways.

"Either black people can retaliate with more violence, or Dr. King's nonviolence teaching could have such a strong influence that his followers will stop

and say, 'He wouldn't want us to do that.'"

She said she does not know at this time which reaction is most likely to occur.

As did almost all the black students, BSU Treasurer Walter Bedford Jr. said he did not feel he could accurately speculate on what will happen. But he expects no immediate violence.

Jim Embry said "if somebody white shot Dr. King, the blacks will realize that it doesn't matter if you're nonviolent or not. If you're black, they'll shoot you. This should bring blacks together."

Asked if the killing will increase the chances for violence, Embry answered:

"I think it will . . . I think it will . . . I think it definitely will."

The Black Student Union was to hold a memorial vigil for Dr. King at noon today in front of the Administration Building.



Kennedy Coming

Kernel Photo

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will speak at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Bluegrass Field before joining other speakers for Focus '68 at Memorial Coliseum. See page 7 for other pictures and a story on a controversy between Kennedy's advance men and Focus chairman Carson Porter.

Jury Convicts Don Pratt

Don Pratt, a UK student until this semester, was convicted Thursday morning for refusing induction in U.S. District Court in Louisville. Sentencing was set for April 8.

Robert Sedler, UK associate professor of law, and Pratt's attorney, said the decision will be appealed on the grounds that the Selective Service Act is unconstitutional and that the juries trying Pratt's case have been unrepresentative.

Pratt said during the trial that he refused processing Jan. 26 because he could not conscientiously join the armed forces while they are fighting in Vietnam.

He also said the draft was "discriminatory and unfair."

The government's witnesses were Mrs. Sarah Saunders, clerk of Pratt's draft board in Lexington, Local 23, and Army Lt. George Ray, assistant processing officer at the induction center in Louisville where Pratt refused processing.

Pratt testified in his own defense in the trial and was stopped by the presiding judge when he said the war is illegal.

He told the Kernel Thursday night he feels the war is "illegal, unjust and immoral."

"There are all kinds of adjectives you can use to describe this war," Pratt said, "and I wouldn't hesitate to use them."

He said the jury that convicted him was composed only of elderly people.

"This is a part of the appeal," Pratt said. "The jury was unrepresentative. No men of my age were on it."

A similar trial for Joseph Mulloy, a former poverty worker who refused induction in February, is to be held today. Prof. Sedler is also serving as Mr. Mulloy's attorney.

Maximum sentence for violation of the Selective Service Act is five years in prison or \$10,000 or both.

Mediator Discusses New Strike Trends

Labor strikes are likely to be more prevalent in the next few years, due to the economic situation and the availability of other jobs for striking unionists.

So said Joseph Kirkham, commissioner with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, who was featured speaker at the YMCA Roundtable meeting Thursday.

Mr. Kirkham is one of four agents at the Louisville branch which mediates strikes in that city and two Southern Indiana counties.

"Strikes last a lot longer now than previously. And with the availability of other jobs, people remain on strike longer. Consequently, they have no incentive to go back to work," he said.

It is the tendency of both parties in a labor dispute to put off problems until contract time. Since most contracts are for three years, he said, people allow their grievances to build up until confrontation at the bargaining table.

Noting that most strikes are those called at the expiration of a contract, Mr. Kirkham said the mediators contact management and labor representatives prior to contract expiration, and also at least every 30 days.

The Mediation and Conciliation Service, set up as a separate agency in 1947 under the Taft-Hartley Act, handles disputes between companies and their unionized labor forces.

Mr. Kirkham said the first step is to bring the parties together for conciliation. Mediators ask the union to identify the issues at one time and not to bring in additional grievances later in the meeting.

Conciliation involves beginning a dialogue between the parties and arguing the issues in depth. If the mediators see points of difficulty, he said, they may stop the meeting to ask for more information or clarification.

"Seldom are we ever successful

Foreign Students Sponsor Week

A "trip around the world" is being offered students during UK's second annual International Week through April 13.

Fifty nations are represented by 250 foreign students at the exhibitions, fashion and talent shows and other events.

An exhibition of costumes, novelty items, handicrafts and artwork from various countries is being displayed each day in the Student Center Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The last day of festivities will feature a talent show. Music, dances, and cultural aspects of other nations will be presented at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

ful in resolving difficulties in this kind of meeting. We then move into actual mediation of the issues."

Noting that both management and labor often say they are able to withstand a long strike, Mr. Kirkham said it is important to get the feel of power of each. "After the parties gain our confidence, they feel free to open up and talk, and we don't have any trouble getting them to accept mediators, because they want an impartial side to sit in and listen."

UK Drug Center First Of Its Kind

By JANICE BARBER

Follow the black line from the floor compass at the Medical Center and you'll run smack into the Drug Information Center.

Serving as a go-between in the communication of data on drugs, the Center is a coordinator of information between clinical researchers and practicing doctors and nurses.

"The Center's goal is to facilitate the communication of scientifically established characteristics of drugs and their effects in patient care," Director Charles A. Walton said.

The Center, first of its kind in the nation, was founded in 1962 by Dr. David Burkholder. Since then similar centers have spread to teaching hospitals and private institutions across the nation.

Traditionally, the pharmacist has been one source of information about drugs, Dr. Walton said. "The Center was founded to better explore the total potential of pharmacists to better patient care with drugs."

Providing research data collected from journals and publications for the deliberation of the hospital's Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee is one function of the Center. The committee, in turn, publishes "Formulary," a manual of approved drugs.

Another function of the Center is to give specific information about new techniques and results of drug use to physicians in the hospital.

Teaching is a third function of the Drug Information Center. The two full-time and one part-time pharmacists who make up the Center staff talk with groups of doctors and nurses throughout the state. They also teach in the College of Pharmacy and in departments of the Medical Center.



Politics, academic freedom and "walking zombies" were all topics of discussion for a small group of students at Nexus Thursday night. Dominating discussion as members of the panel were, left

to right, YD president McKinley Morgan, SDS member William Murrell, YAF member Hank Davis and Pat Maney, YR chairman.

UK Politicians Charge Apathy Here

By FRANCES DYE

They discussed a variety of topics, with a variety of enthusiasm, but they agreed on one point. UK students don't seem to care about politics.

Representatives of four UK groups—YD, YR, SDS and YAF—took part in a panel discussion on politics at Nexus last night.

Hank Davis, member of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), set the tone when he said, "It's often remarked that UK students are conservative. I would say rather that they are in a state of inertia. They don't seem to know where they're going."

William Murrell, member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said "last year we found ourselves worrying about parking places for students, the quality of cafeteria food, and about dorm hours for girls, when the girls weren't even worrying about it."

McKinley Morgan, president of Young Democrats (YD), and Pat Maney, chairman of Young Republicans (YR), expressed similar feelings about the "lack" of political interest.

Asked what could be done to improve the turnout of students at political meetings, Morgan said he didn't have an answer. He cited the number of other campus organizations as a probable cause for low attendance.

Throughout the discussion, Murrell spoke of the lack of student involvement in political and campus affairs. He said there is an academic crisis at UK and was "worried that students don't care."

Noting a general lack of student support for YAF, a conservative group, Davis said "the most we can do within the state is support the conservative elements, mostly Republican. Most of the workers we had last year are now in YR."

When asked if YD's had similar problems on other campuses, Morgan said no. He noted that he was in Mississippi last year and was amazed at the group's activity in a traditionally conservative state.

Maney, Davis and Murrell

made similar statements about the activity of their groups in other areas.

Present at the discussion were students from Alice Lloyd College, who are spending the week at UK as part of an exchange program sponsored by YWCA.

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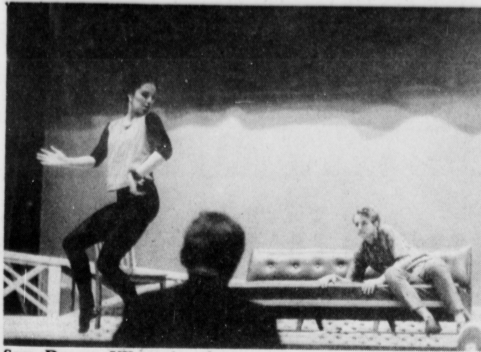
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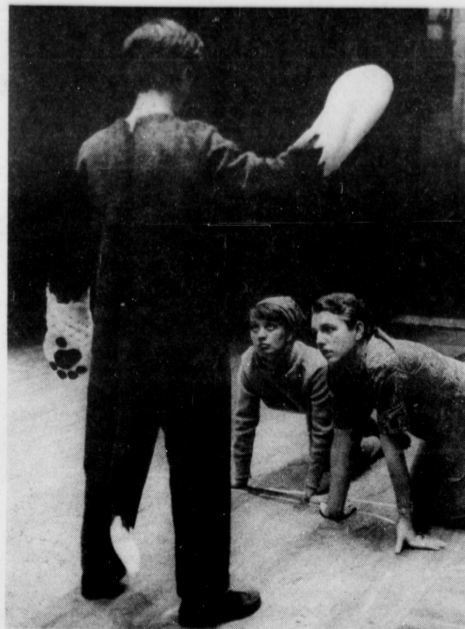
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Sam Doane, UK senior theatre arts major, does a dance in a scene from "The Familytetera" which opens April 17. Bruce Peyton, who has the leading role in the play, watches intently from his couch. Director Ray Smith checks his notes in the foreground.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Larry Auld, UK English major, appears as Dogman in the Fine Arts Festival play, "The Familytetera." He waves to fellow dogs, Susan Cardwell and Bruce Peyton, with his paw. The unusual play written by Arnold Powell will premier in the Guignol Theatre April 17-21. Cardwell and Peyton are an elderly couple in the play who through a chain of events think they are altruists, misanthropes, dogs, etcetera.

The Airplane ... Slashing Plastic Time

By **CHUCK KOEHLER**
Consider yourself 30 years older—or 40 if you're inclined toward longevity. How will you view the music of today and, once more, the men who made it?

Consider this point. Johann Sebastian Bach, in his heyday, composed a cantata a week for his church. It was a steady job done by a normal man who was recognized as having a particular talent for music.

But today, 200 years later, Bach is an immortal. His music is studied, note by note, and subjected to the overanalization that is the result of time.

No one knows how many Bachs there are sweating behind keyboards today or, for that matter, behind electric amplifiers.

With the risk of burning in critic's Hades, let me tag some contemporary music which has the potential of showing up in grandpa's attic 30 or 40 years from now.

The music is that of the Jefferson Airplane and the particular album, "After Bathing At Baxter's", which has been at the local markets for some time.

The piece de resistance of the album is entitled "Saturday Afternoon/Won't You Try". Actually two songs, it begins with a slow cadence around which rhythms speed up and slow down, but always with the underlying cadence.

Then come the voices enquiring "won't you try?" Repeated several times, one wonders what it is he is supposed to try—a 50-mile hike, another cigarette brand?

Then comes the second part of the song, "Saturday Afternoon," and the answer. The lyrics tell of riding around in the Airplane's car seeing yellow clouds rising in a balloon—clouds of smoke, no doubt. And remember, your head is feeling fine.

After this question and answer business, the two parts of the song are juxtapositioned in a passaglia-type of climax. It ends with the soft hum of guitar feedback.

"Two Heads" has singer Gracie Slick at her surrealist best. Gracie seems to be hung up on the Indian style of wailing a song. In fact, sometimes it is difficult to discern just where the freaky guitar ends and Gracie's wailing voice begins.

Aside from the vocal, the Airplane takes off with the instrumental "Spare Change." Evidently there was a space left on the album, so they got together and pulled this one out of the hat.

Nonetheless, the result is quite effective. The song reminds one of the Spanish Flamenco style; its long crescendo is in the style of Ravel's "Bolero."

In total, this album has enough "Fancy," a favorite word of Beethoven in his last years, to merit the distinction of lasting-ness.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The United States, or should I say the Administration and the Pentagon and its citizen supporters, are engaged in a war of aggression against the nation and peoples of Vietnam. Not against the nation and peoples of North Vietnam or of South Vietnam proclaimed as two different nations, for that is part of the issue for calling this war, a war of aggression. Both those people and many Americans know that that nation is not divided except by a demarcation line, twelve years past due or twelve years past "temporary."

We fight against a people divided by economic, political, religious, and social interests of a few that truly do not represent Vietnam, and often were not and are not Vietnamese. I refer to the Japanese, French, and currently the Americans who all have tried to influence and control that small nation. As to those Vietnamese that we support, they are the Diems, the Kys, the Thiens, the

parent that what the military presences doesn't do here, the politicians, the Pentagon, and industrial interest will do. But this, related to Vietnam, spells out the fact that these people thrive on war, and particularly this war.

This says nothing as to the weapons and methods of war which we use on that small, Southeast Asian nation, and those we possibly may use tomorrow. Concentration camps (called strategic hamlets or pacification villages), identification cards, defoliation, various lethal gases, napalm, . . . to name a few are things we fought against and judged others for, two decades ago. Now we must judge ourselves. We who have made the fight for democracy no different than the cries of a "Master Race." We who have made pacification no different than persecution. We who have thus made military service no different than political slavery.

I find it somewhat hypocritical that we—

Value peace, but produce war,
Value life, but produce death,
Value freedom, but produce suppression and servitude,

Value democracy, but produce no choice. Then you ask me to fight for our country here as well as abroad

Then you tell me that I must fight or "figuratively" die in prison.

Then you interpret laws directed toward me to sanctify hypocritical beliefs.

With that I say that the "me" is not just Don B. Pratt the individual who stands in court but also the numerous realistic, idealistic youth of the United States on the one hand and yourselves on the other.

Don B. Pratt
former student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The United States is in a precarious position in Vietnam. We are there because of a provision in the SEATO treaty which states that the U.S. will assist South Vietnam if she is attacked.

When fighting broke out the U.S. sent military advisors to South Vietnam. This advisory capacity soon evolved into full participation by our troops. Presently there are seven divisions of the Army and units of the Navy and Marine Corps in Vietnam.

This war is different from any other that the United States has been involved in. The most frustrating aspect of such warfare (guerrilla warfare), is not knowing who the enemy is. Nonetheless this unseen enemy is slowly bleeding the U.S. of men, money, and resources.

This toll taken by the war has brought about much opposition to the war. What can be done to end our participation in the war? Some people believe the U.S. forces should invade North Vietnam, while others think we should pull out. However, if the U.S. invaded North Vietnam it would draw Red China into the war as in the Korean War. On the other hand if we pull out the communists will be one step closer to world domination.

Unless something is done soon to change our policy concerning Vietnam, we may be fighting there for years to come.

Van Graham
A&S Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Equal time! I am filed as a candidate for the post of Student Government. Let me state my position.

Student Government is a child's game of toys and popularity contests. It is also just another added institution that gets in the way of one's freedom. Why? I see government as a means of protecting rights. I also know that I have my rights by virtue of being an American citizen. So what does SG do for me? Nothing. The whole thing is a silly exercise in practical popularity contests. What is wrong with that? Nothing.

Except that I do not think officers of that group should flatter themselves with the name of "government."

Student Government should be abolished. If elected, I will work toward that end. Rather than try to play Little Boy Leader, I promise to resign immediately. A vote for me is a vote for anarchy on the campus in the sense that there is an end to one blanket organization that presumes to be our "government." We don't need it. Do we want it?

So, if you are tired of sham, vote for me. If you are apathetic toward SG, vote for me. We know it's just nonsense. Lets do away with it. Lets have a Uni-

versity, not a night club that won't even throw a party.

For people who see Student Government as nothing more than a pretty bureaucracy, as I do, there is not a choice. Vote it out, and spend the summer, with a clear conscience.

Herbert Creech
Arts and Sciences Junior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The policy the U.S. has concerning Vietnam should be brought to the students attention by government officials who are neither hawks nor doves. The officials would give the students more information about Vietnam than he could get by reading magazines and newspapers or listening to speeches given by hawks or doves. After all, everything they say is pointed toward their particular point of view and is based upon emotions instead of upon hard cold facts.

There are two radical groups on our campus—the hawks and the doves. The doves wish to pull out of Vietnam and thus give Vietnam to the Viet Cong on a silver platter, thus opening the door for more communist aggression in the East. This group believes that peace will come if we run away from our responsibilities to the country of South Vietnam. On the other hand the hawks seem to feel an escalation of the war would be a more effective means of attaining peace. They would like to see more bombing which would result in the murder of millions of people both for and against the government of South Vietnam. Both of these radical groups wish to end the war. Neither wants the war to last any longer than it absolutely has to. Each group goes about it in a different way. Each spreads his propaganda and each obtains many followers and each in his own way is giving out inaccurate information about the war to the students of this college.

My opinion is that students should hear what soldiers from Vietnam, who are not radicals, have to say about the war and what their opinions are. These nonradical soldiers would give an unbiased and more-over, an accurate account of what is taking place in Vietnam. These soldiers would give the facts without distorting them for their own ends.

Robert Coggeshall
A&S Freshman



absentee landlords, and the corrupt officials within Vietnam that thrive on America's so called "freedom and patriotic determinations for Vietnam."

Nationalism is the force we fight in that country and it is false logic to say we are determined to stop communism. We a people who believe in self-determination suppress such even now at home while suppressing people and their freedom even more obviously in Vietnam. We force outside assistance and their relationship to the so called enemy, communism, because of their nationalistic desires in opposition to our military presence.

This form of presence, the US Armed Forces, even if in the United States, would certainly not promote freedom and local self-determination—maybe the reason for keeping down the numbers of state—side forces. But it is quite ap-

Dissenters May File Minority Report

SG Condemns 'Minority' Who Booed Gov. Nunn

By JO WARREN

Student Government conducted an unusually calm meeting Thursday night that included the passage of a resolution commending "those students whose behavior was exemplary" during the rally supporting President John W. Oswald. Also included in the resolution was an apology "to the Governor of the Commonwealth for the disrespect that was shown his office" by a "small minority of immature and rude persons."

Cooper, Miss Rogers File For No. 1 And 2 SG Posts

John Cooper, junior English major, filed Thursday to run for Student Government president. Cooper is running against two other candidates O. K. Curry and Herbert Creech.

Linda Rogers, also a junior English major, is running for vice president on Cooper's ticket.

Cooper said he will run on a platform of "liberalness." "Student Government now only takes a reacting position, instead of an active one," he said. He would attempt to make SG a "true student organization which would take firm stands on issues like the new Un-American Activities Committee."

Cooper said students should have a say in the selection of the new UK president.

He said there is only one way for the University "to escape

political control. That is to do away with the power of the board and let it handle only the financial problems."

Thom Pat Juul again attempted to introduce a bill that would provide for a referendum on abolishing Student Government.

His motion to suspend the rules so the matter could be brought up was defeated. After the vote, he said "we have again

violated the right of citizens (to abolish their government). I will not be a part of such illegal action."

Juul then left the meeting to the applause of some representatives.

One motion "urged" the appointment of student trustee Steve Cook to the committee that will screen candidates for UK's presidency.

Again, the question of compulsory dormitory housing was discussed. President Steve Cook read a letter from Dr. Oswald stating sophomores would be expected to apply for University housing. Representatives debated why the issue was not discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting as SG had requested.

Cook said the matter was not put on the agenda. He noted the meeting was devoted solely to discussion of Dr. Oswald's resignation.

The assembly also moved to empower a representative to write a letter to appropriate University officials requesting new side-

walks, especially around the Commerce Building.

Two bills, one calling for changes in the Student Rights Code and one asking that the SG advisor be uninvolved in administration policy, were referred to Rules Committee.

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COLLEGE DISCUSSION GROUP—9:00 a.m. WORSHIP—10:30 a.m.
Roland L. Bentrup, Campus Worker and Pastor

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH
Donald Durham, Minister 1716 S. LIME A. Dewey Sanders, Associate
J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister Sam Morris, Youth Minister
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. — "Should We Shout or Weep?" — Dr. Durham
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions
5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course
7:30 p.m.—"Christianity A Go-Go" — Mr. Morris, Youth Minister
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Focus '68

This weekend the Student Center Activities Board and Student Government is bringing to campus seven speakers: T. George Harris, Editor of *Look Magazine*; Robert Kennedy, junior senator from New York; F. Lee Bailey, attorney; Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama; Alfred Fitt, assistant secretary of defense; Muhammed Ali, former heavyweight champion of the world; and Thruston Morton, junior senator from Kentucky.

Not since David Holwerk draped a toilet seat around his neck and asked then Governor Edward Breathitt for his support in a campus political election has the campus seen such a lively group of speakers.

Does the punishment fit the crime?

Public discontent concerning American involvement in Vietnam has reached such proportions that it was one factor in President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election so he might work full time at reuniting this country. But however palpable this national schism might be, the real issue this year is not the war, but the significance of American democracy.

Certain forms of dissent in the past few years have not been tolerated and the dream of an open society has given way to a partial nightmare. Dissent should be part of the structure, not the remnant of our public life. It should be a necessity, not a necessary evil.

Perhaps the most daring exhibition of what happens to dissenters after they cry out is the case in-

Kidding aside, the organizers of this FOCUS program should be congratulated for their talent in getting a varied line-up of men. When this thing was planned last year, beginning with a bill in Student Government, we doubt if the planners envisioned anything on such a grand scale. In any case, chairman Carson Porter and vice-chairman O.K. Curry are to be commended for their work.

The opportunity to hear these men is an integral part of our liberal education, and we hope that students take advantage of it.

All of this costs FOCUS \$200 plus the travel expenses for each speaker, making a total outlay of well under \$2500. Not a bad expense for what we are getting.

labor last June for refusing to train medical aidemen for Vietnam. Whether you agree or disagree with the crime, we should vigorously examine the punishment. Not only is Levy serving out his three years but recently he was placed in the "hole," a bare 5-by-10 foot isolation cell for violation of institutional rules. The institution is Fort Leavenworth.

Charles Morgan, the prisoner's chief counsel, said that Captain Levy has been put there apparently for abuse of mail privileges. The lawyer said he assumed that the prisoner was being punished for remarks or enclosures found by Army censors in letters he had been allowed to send to his counsel.

Levy was convicted last June on charges of willful disobedience and disloyal statements.



volving Capt. Howard B. Levy, the Brooklyn Army physician who was sentenced to three years hard

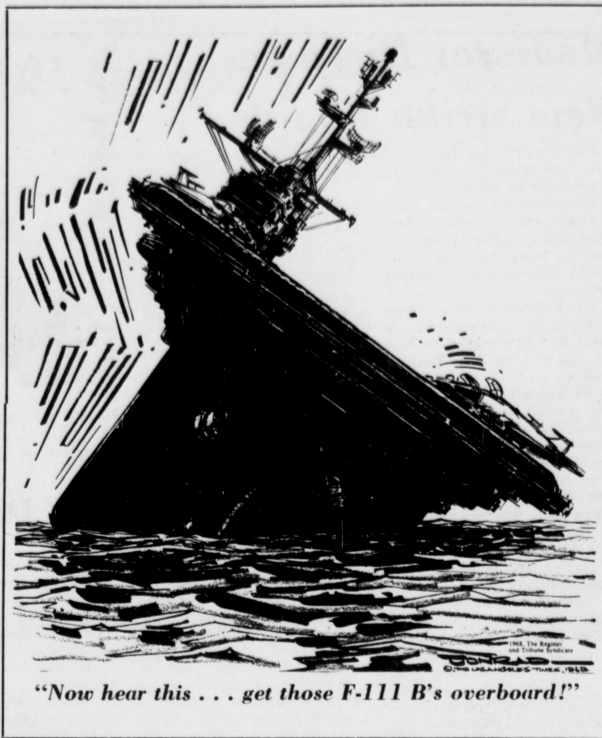
Kernels

"There is no end in sight."
General Westmoreland (1967)

"Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind."
President John F. Kennedy

"I am afraid we are witnessing the initial phase of World War III."
Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations.

"I am a citizen, not of Athens or Greece, but of the world."
Attributed to Socrates



Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Slice, slice, slice. It seems a graduate student in English, better known as Suzie Ingleesh, has just finished carving out her latest letter to the editor of the *Kernel*. The purpose of this letter was to scold a student who had attacked Suzie Ingleesh's first article. Suzie's first article was a literary condemnation of all the artists expressing themselves by way of the *Inner Wall* in garbled form and then calling their garbled form a poem.

The issue of whether or not garbled form is poetry is not the subject of this article. The simply astounding fact is that Suzie Ingleesh stated that this poor student and misread something and jumped to illogical conclusions. I definitely agree with Suzie that this student might have misread her article, but is this student the one at fault? If so, then I too am at fault for having misread the same article, because I support the views of Suzie's attacker.

Suzie said that she was "merely suggesting that an artist learn some basic rules of his art before practicing it in public (unless it is on a rest room wall)." Since Suzie Ingleesh is a graduate student in English, one would think a simple letter to the editor from her would be flawless and easily understood by all. The point is, she was not understood, evidenced by her own confession of the student misreading something. I will even bet Suzie Ingleesh has never seen a rest room wall, and one can only reason that Suzie had better start practicing everyday on any and all available rest room walls. It would be a shame to see all of Suzie's English knowledge go down the drain.

Vincent A. Porter
Physics Major
A & S Freshman

again remodeling took place; here it will remain until next year when it will move to the new office building. Three moves when one would have been enough! Here alone two new facilities were built (both to be destroyed) and three moves made to get the job done; needless to say tens of thousands were wasted.

Second, Wildcat Grill demonstrates equally the excessive waste. Two years ago the grill was remodeled, the 'old soda fountain-counter approach' was replaced by machines, in the process the building was overhauled.

This year after less than a year in service the machines have been torn out and the building (bowling lanes included) scheduled for destruction. How much cost to remove the fountain service, bring in new automatic machines, renovate the building and then remove the new equipment can only be guessed at, but regardless, the fact remains that thousands were wasted because of poor planning. One last example should be made.

The stone floor of the Student Center Grill was covered with an extremely expensive rug which requires a hundred dollars every two weeks to keep the rug treated so people will not get shocked (1000 cups of coffee) not including the added cleaning factors (a vacuum cleaner runs several hours a day keeping it pretty, shampoo every so often, etc.)

These are only three examples of blatant waste, excessive spending other exist (vending machines, construction, the food service, dormitories and the high cost of administration could also be used).

In my next letter I will present a detailed methodology on measures designed to save.

Thom Pat Juul

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gov. Nunn vetoed the raise in tuition.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The State of Kentucky has raised out-of-state tuition to meet higher costs, about \$720,000 is involved (4,000 students x \$180,000). It is my contention that the higher tuition was not necessary. In a series of letters I hope to show that well over \$720,000 can be saved if better planning is used and vast amounts of wasted money and effort eliminated. In this letter I shall restrict myself to showing that a lack of planning has led to excessive waste.

The Bursar's Office has been moved three times in the last two years. The first move from the administration building to White Hall (since destroyed) led to the complete remodeling of the building (cost several tens of thousands). After a one year stay, the office was moved to the old Agriculture building where

To the Editor of the Kernel:

IN MEMORIAM
John W. Oswald, President
University of Kentucky
1963-1968

"A breath of fresh air
in a stifling outhouse."

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Craig Royce | Ted Sullivan |
| Dean Hoffman | Rodney Ruth |
| John Hynes | Frank Houpt |
| Roger Tippy | David Powers |
| Greg Marcum | Mark Jensen |
| Tom Lenz | Rob Hrabak |
| Ted Scrotch | Tag Hughes |
| John Eades | Mike Tewksbury |
| Alvin Lookofsky | Larry Stevens |
| David Graves | Mark Thompson |
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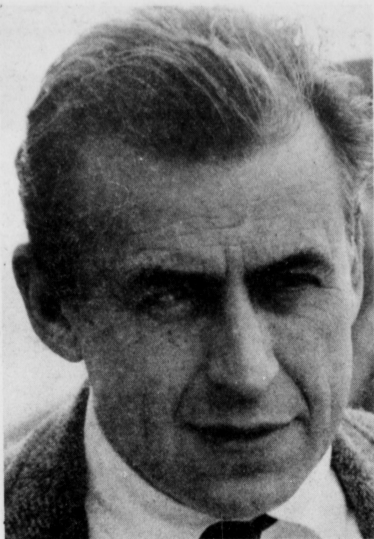
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894 FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1968

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

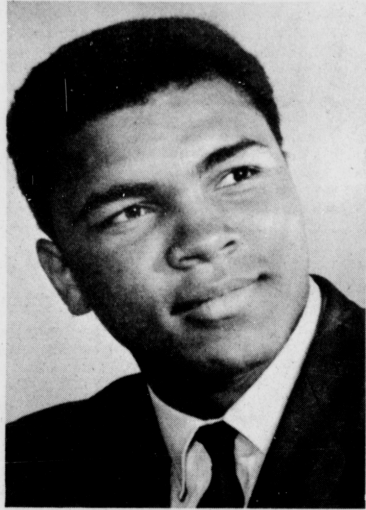
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U.S. Army Photo



No One Will Hear Kennedy For Free, Focus Asserts

An attempt was made Thursday to throw the doors open for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's speech Saturday afternoon on the Focus '68 program, but the program chairman denied permission.

An advance man for Sen. Kennedy, Herbert Schmertz, told the Kernel Thursday night he had obtained permission from Focus to open the senator's speech to the public free of charge because "he is a presidential candidate, and you just don't charge money for a presidential candidate."

But Carson Porter, chairman of the Focus program, said "We are not going to do this . . . because it would be unfair to the people who bought tickets. Porter said he had talked with

Schmertz but no agreement had been reached.

The leader of the UK Kennedy movement, John Meisburg, expressed doubts that opening Sen. Kennedy's speech to the public would be possible and that the student group was not "pushing it."

"We don't want to do anything that would jeopardize the Focus '68 program. We're grateful to have Kennedy here," Meisburg said.



The topic of Focus '68: "Social Inequities." On campus to join the discussion at 7:30 Friday night and 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday are several nationally known figures. Top, left to right: T. George Harris Sr., editor of Look magazine; Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, and Alfred B. Fitt, assistant secretary of defense. Bottom, left to right: F. Lee Bailey, criminal defense attorney, and Muhammad Ali, heavyweight boxing champion. Stanley P. Herbert, Department of the Navy, and Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of the University of Alabama, also will speak at Memorial Coliseum.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

UK Relays will be held at the Sports Center all day. Alfred B. Fitt, assistant secretary of defense for manpower; T. George Harris, senior editor of Look magazine, and Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay), former heavyweight boxing champion, will appear in Focus '68 at Memorial Coliseum. Session begins at 7:30 p.m.

"The Pawnbroker," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. at Student Center Theater.

A Pro Musica, festival of the arts, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. at Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Bldg. Bob Ladner will perform at Nexus. Hours are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tomorrow

Speakers for Focus '68 session beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Coliseum are F. Lee Bailey, defense attorney from Boston; Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of University of Alabama, and presidential candidate Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

College of Pharmacy Careers Day, open to all pre-pharmacy students, is Saturday.

UK relays will continue Saturday at the Sports Center.

UK's tennis team will play Eastern and Western Kentucky Universities at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Center.

"The Pawnbroker," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday at Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Response to Focus '68: An Open Dialogue with T. Douglas Sanders moderating will be held at Nexus. Hours are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Coming Up

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

Suzuki Art display will be showing in the Student Center Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until April 16.

Information and applications for summer projects, study and travel

abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center.

Prizes of \$50 each will be awarded to the best poem or prose piece published since April 1967 by a UK student. Entries must be submitted by April 15 to English Department Committee, McVey Hall.

Applications for the Greek Activities Steering Committee are available at Student Center Information desk and 301 Administration Bldg. Deadline is April 5.

Applications for Student Activities

Board should be returned to Room 301 Administration Bldg. by April 5.

"The Pawnbroker," will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday at Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

A film on "Husband-Coached Childbirth," and a film on "A Story About Childbirth," will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday in Room 283, UK Medical Center. Following the films, Dr. Paul Busam, Cincinnati, will lead a panel discussion on breastfeeding, family-centered maternity care, and husband-coached childbirth. Admission is 50 cents.

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Weekend Wildcat Sports Calendar

The coming weekend will be a big one for UK sports fans.

Friday will mark the start of the fifth annual UK Relays at the Sports Center track. The opening events are at 1 p.m.

Also Friday the golf team will host Eastern Kentucky University at Tates Creek Country Club at 1:30 p.m. and the tennis team will meet Tennessee's netters at 2:30 p.m. on the Complex courts.

The baseball team travels to Nashville to play Vanderbilt single games, Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m.

Saturday, the UK golfers journey to Huntington, W. Va. for an 8 a.m. match with Marshall. Coach Dick Vimont's tennis team will meet Eastern and Western Kentucky at 1 p.m. on the Complex courts.

The UK Relays continue at 1 p.m. at the Sports Center track.

The football Wildcats will hold a scrimmage at 2 p.m. at the Sports Center practice field. Students will be admitted on presentation of ID cards.



UK freshman sprinter Jim Green definitely rates as one of the favorites in the 100-meter dash in the UK Relays this weekend. Green runs at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the preliminaries. If he qualifies, he will run in the finals Saturday at 2 p.m.

Little Kentucky Derby time trials will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Frosh 'Rise To Occasion' When Competition Is Stiff

By CHIP HUTCHESON

It's been an unusually busy week for UK track coach Press Whelan.

The week-long hurry-scurry is in preparation for this weekend's UK Relays. A total of 670 athletes mounds up to quite a bit of work.

But Whelan seems to be more and more enthusiastic as the Relays approaches. The rougher the competition for his Wildcats, the better he likes it.

"Our boys perform better when the competition is rough," said Whelan. "They rise to the occasion."

Indeed the Relays will provide some stiff competition. The 670 athletes here will provide a "tremendous challenge" for his young team.

Taking a look at some of the tracksters performances shows that Whelan is right about competition.

Green Olympic Material

UK's prize freshman, Jim

UK RELAYS TIME SCHEDULE

- Friday, April 5**
- Field Events**
- 1:00 Javelin, Triple Jump (open) 8 to qualify for Saturday
 - 1:30 Shot (open) 8 to qualify for Saturday
 - 2:00 Hammer prelims & Finals (open)
 - 3:00 Long Jump, Discus (open) 8 to qualify for Saturday
- Running Events**
- 1:00 120-yd. H.H. prelims (open)
 - 1:30 100 Meter Dash prelims (open)
 - 2:00 120-yd. H.H. Semi-Finals 8 to qualify for Finals Saturday
 - 2:15 100 Meter Semi-Finals 8 to qualify for Finals Saturday
 - 2:30 Varsity 4-Mile Relay (1 mile each man), Finals
 - 3:00 660-yd. Dash prelims (open) 8 best times qualify for Finals Saturday
 - 3:30 I.M. Hurdles prelims (open) 8 best times qualify for Finals Saturday
 - 4:00 Varsity Sprint Medley Relay, Finals
 - 4:15 10,000 Meter Run (open), Final
- Saturday, April 6**
- Field Events**
- 1:00 Javelin, Triple Jump, High Jump, Pole Vault, Finals (open)
 - 1:30 Shot Finals (open)
 - 2:00 Long Jump, Discus Finals (open)
- Running Events**
- 1:00 120-yd. H.H. Finals (open)
 - 1:15 3,000 Meter Steeple Chase (open) Finals
 - 1:30 660-yd. Dash Finals (open) Finals
 - 1:45 Varsity Shuttle Hurdle Relay Finals
 - 2:00 100 Meter Dash Finals (open) Finals
 - 2:15 Varsity Distance Medley Relay, Final
 - 2:30 Varsity 440-yd. Relay (110 yds. each man) Final
 - 2:45 Mile Run (open)
 - 3:00 Varsity 880-yd. Relay (220-yds. each man) Final
 - 3:15 Varsity 2 Mile Relay (880 each man) Final
 - 3:30 330 I.M. Hurdles (open) Final
 - 3:45 5000 M. or 3 Mile (open) Final
 - 4:05 Club & Frosh Mile Relay (Final)
 - 4:15 Varsity Mile Relay (Final)
- Friday-DECATHLON**
- 9:15 a.m.—100 Meter Dash
 - 9:45 a.m.—Broad Jump
 - 10:45 a.m.—Shot Put
 - 11:45 a.m.—High Jump
 - 1:00 p.m.—400 Meter Dash
- Saturday**
- 8:45 a.m.—110 Meter Hurdles
 - 9:15 a.m.—Discus Throw
 - 10:00 a.m.—Pole Vault
 - 11:30 a.m.—Javelin Throw
 - 12:30 p.m.—1,500 Meter

Green, won the NCAA 60-yard dash against some of the top sprinters in the country. He has been hailed by many competitors as one of the best sprinters in the country, certainly good enough to represent the United States at the Olympics.

Overlooked by many are four UK freshmen that performed exceptionally well in the Florida Relays last weekend.

Tom Johnson won the freshman shot put division with a throw of 51 feet, 10½ inches. Whelan said Johnson "is a potential 60 foot plus shot putter."

This throw set a new UK freshman and varsity outdoor record.

Richard Conley placed second in the discus event. He had a toss of 151 feet, two inches, which set a new UK freshman and varsity record. Finishing one inch behind him was Wildcat John Casler.

The "friendly rivalry between Conley and Casler should make them both good," Whelan said. "They should ultimately reach 200 feet in the discus."

Mike Stutland set new freshmen and varsity outdoor records in both the high jump and the triple jump. His triple jump was recorded as 45 feet, 10½ inches.

Nelson Top Distance Man

When Stutland gets his steps ironed out, he will be a 50 foot triple jumper," said Whelan. "That's quite an elite field."

Another freshman, Vic Nelson, didn't make the trip to Florida. He will be running this weekend which will probably be "the biggest challenge of his life." He holds all the UK freshman distance running records.

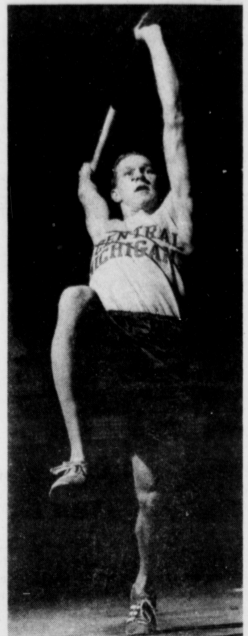
Willard Keith and Dan Dusch will represent the Wildcat Track Club. Keith was the 1967 Orange Bowl 440 champion. Dusch was second last year in the mile. Keith will have two more years of eligibility and Dusch will have one year.

Looking at these athletes, it's easy to see Whelan's optimism. There is only one senior on this year's team.

With this core running against strong competition, Whelan sees UK track stock rising. Another big help will be the scholarship limitations imposed by the Southeastern Conference in January.

The SEC has stated that any member school may give only eight full track scholarships or

16 half scholarships. Whelan hasn't received word from the university as to the number he will be allowed to sign. The decision rests on the amount allotted in the school budget.



Tom Miller, junior pole vaulter from Central Michigan, will be a threat in that event in today's UK Relays. Miller is one of 16 entries who have cleared the bar at 15 feet.

Robida Tops

UK Batsmen

Steve Robida, senior third baseman, leads the baseball Wildcats in batting with a .316 average after six games.

Robida has been to the plate 19 times and has six hits, three of them for extra bases. He has six runs-batted-in to lead in that department.

Ron Geary ranks next to Robida with a .273 average. Outfielder Ed Sallee is the only other starter batting over .200, with a .250 average.

The UK team batting average is .202 compared to opponents' .227 mark. The UK record is 1-5.

The Wildcats travel to Nashville for single games with Vanderbilt Friday and Saturday.



ROBIDA—His .316 leads UK

UK BASEBALL STATISTICS						
Name, Pos.	G	AB	R	H	BA	RA
Robida, 3b	5	19	4	6	.316	
Geary, of	6	22	2	6	.273	
Sallee, of	6	20	4	5	.250	
Workman, 2b	6	17	4	3	.176	
Cravens, of	6	18	4	3	.167	
Ricks, c	6	21	1	3	.143	
Anderson, ss	6	20	1	2	.100	
Feldhaus, p	2	6	1	3	.500	
Bailey, of	2	4	0	1	.250	
Sheanshang, p	2	6	0	1	.167	
Ky. Totals	183	24	37	202		
Opp. Totals	190	24	43	227		

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Sniper's Bullet Kills Martin Luther King

Continued From Page 1

driver, Solomon Jones. "He wheeled around and fell on his back."

James Jackson, a local Negro leader, said he had just started to speak to King when "the bullet exploded in his face."

Dr. King was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital emergency room, a bloody white towel around his throat and an oxygen mask on his face. Doctors reported he died at 8:05 p.m., E.S.T. of a gaping wound on the right side of his neck.

President Johnson postponed his trip to Honolulu and appeared on nationwide television to ask "every citizen to stay away from the violence that struck Dr. King."

Dr. King was in Memphis to prove that he could lead a non-violent march. With his massive "Poor People's Campaign" in Washington—perhaps the biggest demonstration he ever planned—set for this month, Dr. King led a relatively small march here last Thursday. Young Negroes broke away from him and turned it into a riot that left one dead and 62 injured.

Dr. King's critics—and many of his friends—expressed fear that he could not keep the Washington march from like-wise turning to violence.

Dr. King insisted he could, and came back to Memphis Wednesday to prove it. He had set up a march for Monday. He told a rally Wednesday night that "like anybody, I would like to live a long life . . . but I'm

not concerned about that.

"I've seen the promised land," he told his followers on the eve of his death. "I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land."

His lieutenants said the massive campaign on Washington would go on as planned.

Police rushed to the Lorraine Hotel seconds after Dr. King's assassin fled. They sealed off a five-block area around the hotel. Arkansas highway patrolmen were rushed into Memphis and deputized. Memphis Mayor Henry Loeb promptly clamped a curfew on the town.

The slaying rocked Washington, observers reported, like nothing since the assassination of President Kennedy. The FBI was ordered into the case immediately.

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, perhaps Dr. King's greatest single enemy, called his death a "senseless, regrettable and tragic act."

Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen rushed to Dr. King's home in Atlanta when word of the shooting was received. He took Mrs. King to the airport but while they were awaiting a flight to Memphis, Mr. Allen was told that Dr. King was dead.

"I had the difficult task of telling Mrs. King of his death," Mr. Allen reported. She cancelled the flight and the mayor took her home to be with their four children.

Dr. King began his non-violent movement—which became

known merely as "the movement"—in Montgomery 10 years ago, when a Negro woman grew tired of riding in the back of the bus.

He organized and led the Montgomery bus boycott, but perhaps the biggest demonstration he ever led was the Selma-to-Montgomery march, launched after Sheriff Jim Clark's deputies thundered on horseback into Dr. King's demonstrators in the little town of Selma, Ala. Clark, who failed to be re-elected sheriff, said Thursday night that Dr. King was "a man

of violence who died by violence."

Paul Hess, assistant administrator at St. Joseph's Hospital, said Dr. King "received a gunshot wound on the right side of the neck, at the root of the neck, a gaping wound. He was pronounced dead at 7:05 p.m. CST by staff doctors."

"They did everything humanly possible," Mr. Hess said. "I cannot tell you who attended Dr. King, but it was more than one doctor."

Chief Holloman said Dr. King apparently said nothing

during the hour he lived after the shot struck him.

"The shooting occurred in a flophouse, a two-story building at 424 South Main," Mr. Holloman said. He said the upper windows faced Dr. King's motel room.

"We know the shot was fired from there," he said. A high-powered rifle with a scope "thought to be in the .30 caliber series was found with a suitcase at the front door," he said.

Capital Shaken By King Murder

By MIKE FEINSILBER WASHINGTON (UPI)—Not since John F. Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963, has the U.S. capital been so shaken by a murder. Washington was plunged into gloom and feared the repercussions of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Leaders called for calm. Some in Congress said open housing legislation should now be passed as a memorial to the man who marched for it.

A \$250-a-plate Democratic party fund raising dinner broke up early, its thousands of guests leaving the sparkling ballroom in the Washington Hilton in silence and disbelief.

Dr. King, said House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., "was a martyr to a cause—and that cause will be strengthened if the House concurs in the Senate civil rights bill."

The bill, adopted by the House earlier this year, would outlaw discrimination in the sale or rental of 68 percent of the nation's housing. It also would make civil rights murders—such as King's—a federal crime.

Southerners too spoke in anguish. "Violence," said Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., "is to be deplored. It does not solve anything."

"Violence," said Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., "has no place in American. Anywhere. By anybody."

"I only regret that it is impossible in our nation to fully protect any citizen in his right to speak for and advocate the dictates of his conscience," said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.

"I would certainly hope that criminal conduct and lawlessness on the part of some does not stir up more of the same (in Negro communities)."

"Unfortunately," Long said, "men who have strong beliefs

and a great following are usually endangered for their lives, whether that man be a president, a man in public life or the leader of a cause."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, pale and somber, interrupted the Democratic dinner for an announcement that "should not wait." He told the diners, who already were aware that King had been shot, that "one of this nation's most renowned and respected leaders in civil rights has been stricken down by an assassin's bullet."

"Martin Luther King has been shot and he is dead."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the only Negro in the Senate, said this:

"The crime is unspeakable. The grief is unbearable."

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