

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Wednesday Evening, March 27, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 123

'Black Culture' Set As Credit Course

By JANICE BARBER

The Afro-American search for identity in the face of contemporary national problems will be the subject of a new course to be offered this fall.

The course's approval climaxes a long struggle by UK Negro students for just such an addition to the curriculum.

"Afro-American Life and Culture" is the title of the experimental course, which will view the role of the black American from the perspectives of anthropology, sociology, economics, psychology, American literature and political science. Seven professors will participate in the course.

The three-credit elective course is scheduled for 3 p.m. MWF in Room 265 Chemistry-Physics Building. The course is

open to juniors and seniors. Faculty members and graduate students may participate on a non-credit basis.

The course will be offered under the new College of Arts and Sciences designation "AS 300." The term will be used to identify courses not under the regular curriculum.

Stated purpose of the new program is to stimulate a freer curriculum responsive to changing times and culture.

Questions about the program should be directed to Robert J. Pranger, chairman, Political Science Department.



Osborn

Ted Osborn, candidate for the Democratic nomination for senator, calls for a change in current Vietnam policy before a special meeting of Young Democrats Tuesday night. (Story on Page 8.)

Governor Vetoes House Tuition Bill

By ROBERT F. BRANDT AND LARRY DALE KEELING

House Bill 110, which would have raised tuition for out-of-state students at the five state universities and Kentucky State College, was vetoed Monday by Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

The bill was vetoed, according to the governor, because the tuition raise asked for by the bill already has been made by the State Council on Public Higher Education.

House Bill 110 was a compromise bill that raised tuition for out-of-state students at UK to \$980 for the 1968-69 school year. This is the original figure set by the council.

But under House Bill 110, tuition for the 1969-70 school year would have been raised again—to \$1,140. There is no clause in

the council's recommendation for any second raise in tuition.

Summer school tuition for out-of-state students at UK will be increased from \$220 to \$260. All raises must begin by fall 1968. The Associated Press reports that the Board of Trustees at each university determines whether or not the hike in summer school tuition will begin this summer or next.

Paul Oberst, a member of the University Board of Trustees, said to his knowledge the board has done nothing so far to determine when the raise will take effect. Mr. Oberst said he did not remember the problem ever coming up before the board.

However, Registrar Elbert W. Ockerman said the out-of-state tuition raise to \$260 would take effect this summer.

Out-of-state tuition at the UK Medical and Dental Schools will be raised under the council's recommendation from \$1,250 to \$1,500 for the 68-69 school year.

Under the council's recommendation, tuition for out-of-state students at Eastern, Morehead, Murray and Western State Universities and Kentucky State College will be raised from \$580 to \$740.

Tuition for in-state students at all Kentucky's state universities and colleges will remain the same both for summer and regular school semesters.

The tuition raise was one of 70 bills vetoed by Gov. Nunn March 25.

Confusion Arises Over Closed Meeting

SDS Council Meeting To Bar Press

By DARRELL RICE

UK Students for a Democratic Society steering committee members say they have agreed with the University administration to have a closed meeting of the SDS National Council and not to open the meeting to the general press. But they say their agreement came after "implied threats" by the administration.

Dean of Students Jack Hall said the Kernel would be among the barred press under the agreement. Mrs. Ray said, "My impression is that the group would be allowed to decide for itself" whether or not to allow the Kernel to cover the meeting.

Members of the local SDS

chapter's steering committee met with President John Oswald and other administrators Monday afternoon and with members of the administration again Tuesday morning.

Francis Frampton, a member of the SDS steering committee, said the group was asked to have a closed council meeting and to bar the press from the meeting with the exception of the SDS' own internal media—The New Left Notes and the Liberation News Service.

"I felt there was an implied threat that either the conditions would be agreed to or there would be no conference," she said.

But even after the group agreed to the requests, they said there was some confusion.

Tim McCarthy, SDS assistant national secretary who also attended the meetings with the administration, said, "It is a fact that the National Council itself can only decide whether or not to close the meeting to the press."

He said this was brought out at the meeting with the administration. Mrs. Frampton confirmed this and said the steering committee could only agree to make a sincere effort to persuade the National Council to close the meeting to the press.

Dean of Students Jack Hall said this is not the case, rather, that it was specifically agreed that the general press would be barred.

Even among the administration there is some confusion.

Nancy Ray, administrative assistant in the Office of Student Affairs, said she thought the agreement said the group "would make every effort" to bar the press, but not that it had made a definite commitment to do so.

She also said she thought the meeting would be open to University students and faculty if the council decided to admit them. But Dean Hall said only people explicitly invited could attend.

The National Council is a meeting of SDS members from across the country to plan the group's nationwide activities for the next quarter year. It is to be held here Thursday night through Sunday.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 5

UK Students Cautious About 'Dropping Acid'

By GUY MENDES

In 1938, Swiss scientist Albert Hoffman was working with ergot—a fungus which contains lysergic acid and destroys rye in damp summers.

In the course of trying different chemical combinations, he added molecules that created a totally new compound. Five years later he was re-examining the material and accidentally inhaled enough of it to produce what he called "fantastic visions of extraordinary vividness."

It was then, 1943, that Dr. Hoffman discovered the potency

This is the third of a six-part series on student drug use.

of this new compound—lysergic acid diethylamide, LSD.

Little did he know that some 20 years later his compound would be the subject of national and worldwide controversy.

Acid, as it is called by its disciples, was introduced to the young generation by Dr. Timothy Leary, then a Harvard psychologist who encouraged young people to "tune in, turn on, drop out."

Use of LSD reached its peak last summer as many young peo-

ple joined the hippie movement. But now, according to experts, LSD use has declined, mainly due to evidence linking LSD to chromosome damage.

Dr. James L. Goddard, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said recently that use of LSD increased in 1966 and into 1967 but has leveled off now. He said "a slight downturn" may be evident.

At UK, many of the students who have "dropped" acid say they won't use it again. "I'm glad I took it so I know what it's like, but I won't take it again," said one student. "It's a bad drug—we don't know what it does to your genes . . . and if you're mentally unstable, it can affect you more than you like."

Another said he sees no point in using LSD anymore. One coed who used LSD but once said she may use it once more. "It's an important experience," she said, but added it is "dangerous" and that a woman should not use

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

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UK Army Sponsors Send Pictures To Viet GIs

UK Army sponsors have received quite a bit of mail recently from GIs stationed all over the world.

The letters are the result of a picture of the UK coeds published recently in "The Army Times," a world wide military publication. The picture is of the girls visiting wounded soldiers from Vietnam at Fort Knox.

This was the first time that any ROTC sponsors have ever had a picture in "The Army

Times." As a result, the Army sponsors have received numerous requests for individual and group pictures of all of them. Three of the letters received were from Vietnam.

In response to the letters, the girls sent their photographs.

The same picture was later published in several other major army publications and was met with more requests for pictures.

The letters received by the sponsors were both touching and

humorous. One letter, written from Camp Evans near The Hue, said, "This morning we received "The Army Times" by Pony Express and saw your pictures. We immediately fell in love with all of you, so we're writing this letter. My platoon has just come in from the field, where we have been operating for the last few weeks. The men are tired and homesick. I've cut out the picture from "The Army Times" and circled the photos of some of the girls and placed the names of the men who would like to write to them."

One Major, writing from Long Binh, asked for the individual photos for three of his enlisted personnel, so that they could hang a "gallery" on the wall of their office. His closing statement emphasized the feelings of the men sending requests when he said, "I realize this may be somewhat unusual Sir; but considering the situation, I hope you'll be able to act favorably on this request."


Another student organization, the Kappa Sigma Little Sisters, recently sent a letter to San Francisco requesting the name of a platoon in Vietnam with which they could correspond. The commanding officer to whom they wrote remarked on the enthusiasm of the men concerning the letters from home.

The Little Sisters will send individual pictures of themselves plus letters, food, cigarettes, etc. According to Donna Baker, a member of the Little Sisters, "The men want to hear from the people back home that can tell them what is going on. They want to know that there are people who care."

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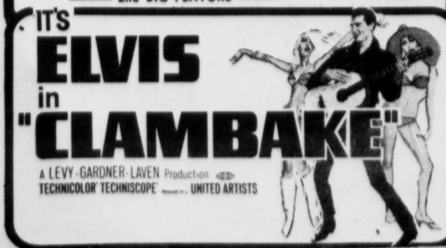


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LSD: Discovered Through A Scientist's Accident

Continued From Page 1

LSD more than three times because of possible chromosome damage.

One student who took LSD last year said "I wouldn't go near the stuff now."

"It's not harmful if you use it only once," another coed said, "and once is all you need . . . to see what you can do with your mind."

Dr. John Curtis, director of the psychiatric section of Student Health Service, compared the amount of student drug use at UK to some New England schools which he said had "big trends last year but are tapering off this year."

He said LSD is used less than marijuana at UK and that the "major problem here" is the use of amphetamines—benzedrines, dexedrine, pep pills.

"The evidence of chromosomal damage has cut down the use of LSD across the country," Dr. Curtis said.

There are two basic ways in which LSD is said to cause genetic damage. It can cause breakage and rearrangement of chromosomes and lead to a slow-down or even a halt in the division of cells during pregnancy.

If the chromosomes affected are important ones, the baby's body may be stunted or deformed. Retardation, congenital heart defects, club foot, brain damage and malformations of the bone structure may result.

Doctors believe LSD can also cause translocation, in which different types of cells break and rejoin to create an imbalance.

In studies of several hundred persons known to have used LSD, some 75 percent were shown to have suffered chromosome damage.

But some scientists have challenged the validity of the charges that LSD damages chromosomes.

Said Dr. Roland Fischer, Ohio State professor of psychiatry and associate professor of pharmacology, "Pure LSD has been shown to be harmless toward chromosomes when the concentrations used are not excessive."

Dr. Fischer, who has had 23 years experience in the field of hallucinogenic drugs and is one of the few investigators in the nation licensed by the Food and Drug Administration to experiment with LSD, said the subjects used in the experiments that showed chromosome breakage received "unknown materials of unknown strength" instead of "pure LSD."

He said the concentrations of LSD used "were so high that, in comparison, smaller concentrations of compounds which occur in coffee, tea and cocoa can also produce mutations as well as chromosome aberrations in human tissue culture cells."

"People would like to deter young people" from taking LSD but they "do not realize some of the results of their science fiction story of LSD causing chromosomal damage," Dr. Fischer said.

He said use of LSD has, as a result, decreased, but use of marijuana has increased. He added that "there are quite a few people with tremendous guilt feelings . . . convinced their chromosomes have been damaged."

LSD is said to lower the barrier between the conscious and subconscious, permitting the user to look more deeply into himself. But meeting "yourself" for the first time under LSD can be a frightening experience.

Under LSD, one might look down to find his body had disappeared. Such an effect could strike the user as funny. But if he is unprepared, it could be terrifying.

As a result, he might develop an "LSD psychosis." Panic and anxiety may not wear off after the normal eight to 12 hours. A user could also experience "recurrences," the effects of the drug recurring at various times.

It is not exactly known how LSD works on the mind. One theory says LSD creates a deficiency of serotonin, a crystalline compound in the brain. A second theory claims LSD to act like serotonin.

LSD does have medical uses. It has been used in the treatment of sexual disorders, in treatment of mentally retarded and schizophrenic children, in the rehabilitation of criminals, in treatment of character disorders and treatment of alcoholism.

At the University Hospital in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, 600 alcoholics were treated with LSD. Two hundred stopped drinking altogether and 150 cut down their intake.

According to local drug users, LSD is more readily available at UK than marijuana is. As with marijuana, LSD is brought in from large cities or from the West Coast.

One UK student said LSD pushers are "predominantly student types putting themselves through school" on their profits.

Another said some of his acid "probably comes from the Mafia," but expressed no fear in dealing with the underground organization. A third student said he stopped using LSD because he was getting it from "shady types" and feared they were putting "something besides acid" in their merchandise.

The "best" LSD comes from San Francisco in the form of small purple wedges, according to several local users. It is mass-produced by a young underground chemist who goes by the name of Owsley. His full name

is Augustus Stanley Owsley III—a descendant of the 38th governor of Kentucky, Augustus Stanley Owsley.

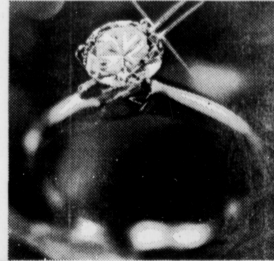
Contrary to popular opinion, LSD is not easy to make. "It depends on what you start with," explains Dr. W. T. Smith, of the UK chemistry department. "If you can get hold of lysergic acid,

it would be a simple matter. If you don't have that, it becomes pretty complex."

Lysergic acid is no longer listed as available in the catalogs of the world's chemical companies. And according to Dr. Smith, it is "quite a problem to make."

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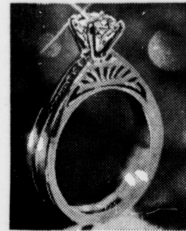
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Any University of Kentucky student organization may purchase block seatings areas. All tickets must be paid for on this date.

April 2 & 3—STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF TICKET SALE

April 4-19—GENERAL PUBLIC TICKET SALE

Prices—Students: \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.25.

Faculty, Staff, Public: \$3.75, \$3.25, \$2.75

Place of Purchase—

Tickets will be sold only at the Student Center.

Silent Spring

Tonight's Young Republicans meeting will herald the opening of the spring presidential race in Student Government.

The YR's have invited all the candidates for the top spot to speak; whether all the candidates will attend is hard to say, but the word has gotten around that you'd better be there if you are in the race to stay.

No date for the election has been set; that will probably be announced in Thursday's SG meeting. So as of now, the only candidate for the presidency is SG Speaker O.K. Curry.

Curry's candidacy will be challenged by another member of Student Congress as well as an "independent" candidate as far as we know. Just so long as he's challenged.

No one should get the top student administrative spot on campus by default. The more candidates the better. Last year's race found five candidates, Steve Cook, Sheryl Snyder, Bill Murrell, Martin Wheeler, and David Holwerk trying for the position.

Their combined presence brought out the largest turnout in campus political history, and the interest generated by their candidacy no doubt put a great strain on the winner as he had to function under a lot of public interest.

This interest flagged after the semester started, and Student Government slumped into a trough of lethargy, *sans raison*.

So this year's race includes two main topics:

(1) The winner will once again win in a great deal of public interest, and

(2) His position will then become one of keeping the public interest up, and proving that SG can be a viable political body capable of generating bills and resolutions for the betterment of the student.

Our call to the student body is to closely follow the SG race, vote, and then support the winner as he will need all the help he can get.

There's no such thing as the "Silent Spring" on the UK campus.



"Is there any place where we can look forward to a short cool summer?"

Vietnam Rag (For The 206,000)

Come on, all of you big strong men,
Uncle Sam needs your help again;
He's got himself in a terrible jam
Way down yonder in Vietnam;
So put down your books and pick
up a gun—

Gonna have a whole lotta fun.
(Chorus)

And it's one, two, three, what're
we fightin' for?

Well, don't ask me, I don't give
a damn;

The next stop is Vietnam.
And it's five, six, seven, eight, open
up the pearly gates—

Well, there ain't no time to wonder
why,
Whoopie, we're all gonna die.

Well, come on, generals, let's move
fast,

Your big chance is come at last;
Gotta go out and get those Reds—
The only good commie is one that's
dead.

And you know peace can only be
won

When we blow 'em all to kingdom
come. (Chorus)

Come on, Wall Street, don't move
slow,

Why, man, war is just a gold flow;
There's plenty good money to be
made

By supplying the army with the
tools of the trade.

Just be hopin' when they drop
that bomb

They'll drop it on the Viet Cong
(Chorus)

Well, come on, mothers throughout
the land,

Pack your sons off to Vietnam;
Come on, fathers, don't hesitate—
Send 'em off before it's too late;

Be the first one in your block
To have your boy come home in
a box.

And, it's one, two, three, what're
we fightin' for?

Well, don't ask me, I don't give
a damn;

The next stop is Vietnam;
And it's five, six, seven, eight, open
up the pearly gates—

Well there ain't no time to wonder
why,
Whoopie, we're all gonna die.

Colorado Daily

Pass-Fail

Another school has announced the formulation of a new system with grades of honor, pass, and fail—the Yale Divinity School. The change was made because the competitive pressure to see who comes out on top didn't make sense in divinity school. Faculty members felt the former grading system was not consistent with the school's desire to encourage students to exercise initiative in devising flexible and imaginative courses of study.

In order to compensate for the less precise academic records under the new system, the Divinity School plans to keep more complete and detailed files of faculty recommendations. Divinity School

Dean Rev. Robert C. Johnson said he hoped the new grading system would reduce the tendency to regard grades as an end in themselves, and at the same time would recognize excellence. It is interesting to note too that more failures are expected under the Divinity School's new Pass-Fail system.

More and more institutions of learning are accepting Pass-Fail as a system that is both flexible and fair. How long will it be before UK educators begin to experiment with a system that is less rigid than the old A, B, C, D, E letter system? Why must a modern education still be expressed in old terms, not new definitions?

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

There is so much pressure on college students that they have no choice but to work for a grade.

Although students are encouraged by college professors to learn as they study, the pressure caused by the teachers creates many problems. This pressure causes the student to try to out-smart the professor by trying to guess what will be asked on the exams. Often an inquisitive student with an eagerness to learn must move over very quickly something that is interesting and informative in order to guess what might be expected of him on an exam.

Students are encouraged to cheat because of this problem. Even though this practice is discouraged by college leaders, the work, often beyond reason, accumulates until it becomes apparent that help must be sought if a passing grade is to be made. Students often go to their professors, sometimes offering bribes for better grades.

I believe that a pass and fail system would be more logical and fairer to all. If you were an average or above average student you could study to learn with time for personal experiments to gain knowledge, and still pass without the worry of grade competition.

A personal experience of mine indicates that a student must try to outsmart the professor in order to receive a good grade. I studied with a friend of mine for a Chemistry exam. We studied twenty hours for this one exam.

After the papers were returned to us, this friend had failed and I had a score of 86, but not because I was more brilliant than he or had studied longer. Actually, as we studied, this inquisitive student was interested and studied to gain knowledge that could be used later.

I studied to outsmart the professor. Possibly, if he had been given an oral exam on all of the phases of our classroom and text book knowledge, he would have scored very high and I may have failed.

Often under our present grade system, the actual mark given does not mean anything. An example is that a B covers from 80 to 89. An A with a grade of 90 is just one point higher than a B. The difference in such a grading system is many times just a matter of personal judgment and can go either way.

In a pass and fail system all students would be encouraged to learn. Of course, there would have to be a breaking line. Possibly 65 or slightly above could be the determining cut-off for passing. The pass and fail system would encourage students to learn. It would give the student a chance to explore a subject to its depths or to his own satisfaction.

Much could be accomplished in all fields of study if the pressures were not so great and more time could actually be spent by the student seeking informative information and knowledge on the subjects he was to be graded upon.

Ralph Collins
Vet. Medicine
Sophomore

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7:30 p.m.

Student Center Theater

Tickets 25c (35c couple)

UK Students Going North To Aid McCarthy Campaign

UK Citizens for McCarthy has signed up 15 students so far and is expecting more to go to Wisconsin to work for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign in the April 2 primary there.

Joseph Gardner, instructor in the English Department, said the students are going at the request of the Wisconsin McCarthy organization. He said other groups will go from Western Kentucky University, the University of Louisville and Centre Col-

lege, as well as from other states.

"Most of the students will go to Wisconsin this weekend," Mr. Gardner said, "and most will probably work in the Milwaukee area."

He said room and "some board" will be provided for the student workers, but asked that those who intend to go bring a sleeping bag. Some rides are available.

Mr. Gardner is treasurer for Kentucky's McCarthy group.

"The New Hampshire rules will apply to those who want to go to Wisconsin—'Neat and Clean for Gene,'" Mr. Gardner said.

For further information, call Mr. Gardner at extension 2325 or at 278-3016, or Phillip Patton, student coordinator, at 254-4854.

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Press Ban

Continued From Page 1

He said the meeting was closed to others only because of space restrictions and similar considerations.

Dean Hall said the press ban was desired in order to insure a smooth meeting and "to protect the University's image and the group's interests."

Both Dean Hall and Mrs. Frampton agree that those who could be registered to attend would be restricted to "delegates, observers and invited guests."

"But we did not say who we would invite," Mrs. Frampton said, "or how we invite them." She feels that as long as there is room for students interested in attending, the group should be able to invite them when they show up—if the council wishes.

Dean Hall says the "invited guests" must be invited explicitly.

As for the press ban, Mrs. Frampton said, "We made it quite clear to the administration that SDS has always had open meetings . . . and we favor open meetings."

"I think it was very bad for the administration to ask this," she said. "What they said was vague, but they have tried to put some muscle behind it."

Dean Hall said the agreement "was not a forced thing—it is what we have arrived at and agreed upon."

"We are trying to preserve the atmosphere in which these meetings can be held," he said.



Today

Student Government presidential candidates will speak at a meeting of the Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

"Explorations in Human Understanding" will be the topic of Dr. Harold Garfinkel's lecture at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Dr. Garfinkel is professor of sociology at UCLA and a visiting professor at the Department of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School.

"Medical Information Systems" will be discussed by Dr. Garth Olde at a meeting of the Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery at 7:30 p.m. in Room 259 Anderson Hall. Dr. Olde is director of Computer Services at the Medical Center. A film will also be shown.

Tomorrow

"Citizens for Robert Kennedy," will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 109 Student Center.

Dr. Thomas Olschewsky will speak on "What, How and Why in Learning," at a meeting of the Philosophy Club at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Commerce Bldg.

Dr. John Oswald will speak to the Black Student Union at 4 p.m. in Room 309 Student Center. Recruitment of black professors will be discussed.

Coming Up

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

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

Suzuki Art display will be showing in the Student Center Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until April 16. Deadline for outstanding student nominations is March 31.

Help with income tax problems will be given from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday until April 15 in the Student Center by Beta Alpha Phi, accounting honorary.

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

YMCA Appalachian Seminar applications are available in 204 Student Center. The group will leave Friday for Berea. Cost is \$6.

Nominees for the J. W. Hartman Award, for a student who has published an article on pharmacy, are due April 1 to Prof. R. M. Doughty. Tom Goodwin will perform at Nexus Friday night. Hours are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Pyromaniac Blues Band will perform at Nexus Saturday night. Hours are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Advance application for student parking permits and registration of cars for the 1968-69 academic year should be made by April 5 in Room 109, Kinkaid Hall.

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

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

Fairborn, Ohio, Schools—Teachers in all fields.

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at this moment THE BEATLES have never heard this album, neither has MIA FARROW nor SHIRLEY MACLAINE and DONOVAN. FRANK SINATRA couldn't care less and, unless the CIA got hold of a copy, PRESIDENT JOHNSON and MRS. HUMPHREY probably haven't heard it, we would have loved to audition this album for

PRINCESS GRACE, LEE RADZIWIŁL and HUGH HEFFNER, but we couldn't get them on the phone. MAO TSE TUNG and SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK have nothing to do with the album, neither does CHARLES DE GAULLE and ELIZABETH TAYLOR, FIDEL CASTRO and PETULA CLARK, HOWARD HUGHES, DR.

SPOCK, EDDIE FISHER or JOHNNY CARSON and JOEY BISHOP, no, none of these people have heard THE MASHUGANISHI YOGI at this time. If YOU should decide to BUY this album, these liner notes will self-destruct in three seconds. good luck.

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UK Baseballers Fall 1-0 In Pitchers' Duel

By DON CASSADY
It was a pitchers duel for eight innings. Then disaster struck.

In the last inning of the game, Cincinnati broke the tie and went on to win its first game of the season, 1-0. UK, meanwhile, lost its second game in as many starts.

The whole story for UK was too little hitting and too many errors.

The Cincinnati pitchers, Dave Dost, Gary Wilkins and Bruce Raible, limited the Wildcat hit-

ters to only two hits. Those were made in the second inning and eighth innings by Dave Cravens and Larry Sheanshang, respectively.

The Wildcat baseballers committed three errors to the Bearcats' one.

However, there were bright spots for Coach Abe Shannon's team.

Limits UC To 4 Hits

For instance, the Wildcat pitching, Bill Wright, a senior

from Rockville, Md., and Larry Sheanshang, also a senior, from Newport, combined to limit Cincinnati to just four hits, all singles.

Wright, a left-hander, worked the first five innings while Sheanshang pitched the remaining four.

"That was a wonderfully pitched ballgame," said a dejected Shannon after the game. "I can't understand it. We hit real well down South, but we sure didn't get them today."

Robida Pleases Shannon

"I was well pleased with (third baseman Steve) Robida's defensive work," stated Shannon. "He made some good plays."

Tom Chlebeck, from Louisville, Ohio, drove in the winning run for Cincy with a sharp single through the middle after

Robida had made a brilliant play to seemingly end their rally.

UK next plays Centre College in Danville Wednesday, then comes home to play Tennessee for two games, Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30.

Turning back to the game, Coach Shannon said, "We made a couple of great plays, but that doesn't get any runs for you."



UK's Dave Cravens (20) is tagged out at third by Cincinnati's Steve Neugebauer as Cravens attempted to advance from second on a ground ball in the second inning of Tuesday's 1-0 UK loss to the Bearcats. Cravens' double in the second was one of only two Wildcat hits.

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	000	000	001-1 4 1
Kentucky	000	000	000-0 2 3

Cincinnati—Dost, Wilkins (4), Raible (7), and Weis, DeFelice (6). Kentucky—Wright, Sheanshang (6), and Hicks, Lewis (7). W—Raible; L—Sheanshang.

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Candidates Challenge Vietnam, Draft, Economy At YD's Meeting

By JANICE BARBER

Change in Vietnam policy, the draft and the pattern of national economics was the theme sounded by three announced candidates for the national legislature, Tuesday night.

Ted Osborn, candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, and Dan Chandler and J. Donald Graham, candidates for representative of the Sixth Congressional District were the speakers at a special meeting of Young Democrats.

Declaring his intention not to take any stand in presidential politics for the Democratic nomination, Osborn called for a host of changes in Vietnam, the draft and foreign aid.

"Vietnam is the major issues in this campaign," Osborn said. "We could destroy North Vietnam, but the political ramifications must be considered." He urged a change in the present administration policy.

Osborn favors a lottery for the draft. All men register at 18 and are only eligible for call-up within a stated time period.

Strong opposition to the current foreign aid program was Osborn's pledge if elected. "We can't afford foreign aid, even for countries who are our friends, and they're not all our friends."

Announcing his candidacy for state representative, Dan Chandler, the son of former Gov. A. B. Chandler, promised to go to the

people of the Sixth District to bring them a "clear, concise report from the White House of the Vietnam picture."

Chandler pledged to have a forum for youth of the district to seek "a fair approach to the draft." Stressing the role of youth in politics, he said "I feel if given a sense of purpose this generation will come forward and lead the fight."

Chandler, a Versailles finan-

cial broker, is making his first move into politics.

J. Donald Graham, professor of Philosophy at Berea College, declared his candidacy for representative under the McCarthy banner. Graham declared that the United States must now get out of Vietnam. He advocated an unconditional halt of bombing and a reconvening of the Geneva Conference with withdrawal.

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