

Eastern Kentucky Series Praised, Criticized

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel Staff Writer

University students from Hazard and Perry County offered a mixture of praise and criticism on the four-part Kernel series on Eastern Kentucky published Feb. 4-7.

"The articles were good in bringing student body attention to a distressing condition, but I think the articles were exaggerated and failed to recognize progress made," a coed from Hazard said.

All had read the articles and most had sent them to family and friends at home.

"People from Hazard are tired of getting so much bad publicity, but the Kernel articles are the fairest of what I've seen."

"We've been getting a lot of publicity, but not much material good has come of it. It has proved more of an embarrassment to people from that area rather than a help in correcting the situation."

"I'd hoped for something a little bit more encouraging from the Kernel. Like everyone else, they seem to have skipped over the progressive parts of the city and gone back in the hills to search out the bad."

"The series expressed the need very well. The arti-

cles covered all aspects of the problem and offered what needs to be done from within and without to correct the situation."

"You can't expect to explain in four articles what has been going on for years."

"I think the articles should have emphasized the need for factories more. Our highways and education are not that bad. The key lies in industry."

Several students, most of whom were residents of the city of Hazard, said the articles did not make a clear distinction between the city and county areas.

"The town itself is very progressive and urban renewal projects are removing the last traces of unsightliness within the city limits," a freshman woman commented.

"The county lags behind. People have a false impression of the city itself."

Two students said that the pictures accompanying the series with a few exceptions showed the worst areas, giving the impression that the poverty is more widespread than it actually is.

"I wish you had taken your cameras into some of the beautiful homes in Woodland Park and other areas," a student said.

"No one believes there are beautiful homes in Hazard," another said.

In general the students had few comments on articles based on interviews with government personnel in Washington and Frankfort.

"What we need is for the President to come to the area."

Several said that outright government aid is not what people of the area need and want.

"Giving them something for nothing won't help. It only strips them of their pride."

Opinions on the value of publicity in correcting the situation varied.

"Publicity seems to be defeating the purpose by painting such a dismal picture that industries will never come to the area."

"President Kennedy's interest in the region was aroused by publicity. I think it has been a definite help."

"Perhaps publicity is beneficial in creating an interest, but so far material benefits seem nil."

"Publicity has already helped by bringing student work groups into the area. The situation cannot be helped unless it is brought to the attention of those in a position to do something about it."

"Publicity has made people laugh when I tell them I am from Hazard."

"I'd like to counteract this bad impression by giving Hazard some good publicity."

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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New Staff Parking Plan Goes To Trustees Friday

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposed plan for the changing of parking procedures at the University will go before President John W. Oswald, and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Friday.

The plans have previously been approved by the Committee on Parking Traffic. This was announced by W. Lloyd Mahan, director of University safety and security.

Under present conditions, students' fees and fines provide the funds for the parking system.

This money goes into the revolving service fund, responsible for construction, upkeep, and guards for the parking area. Students parking in on campus lots now pay \$10 a semester.

Faculty and staff members are not required to pay parking fees

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Ashland Center.

and fines. The secretary in charge of parking, Paula Hunter, in the dean of men's office said that under present conditions no faculty and staff members had been fined for parking violations by the University.

In an editorial, the Kernel

stated that the parking system suffers from a lack of funds and an excess of cars.

Mr. Mahan said, "The proposal was initiated because of the need for more parking space." This increased revenue gained from charging faculty-staff parking fees would go toward the construction of new facilities.

Mr. Mahan said, "At present, it is like trying to put a gallon of milk in a quart bottle."

In a story in yesterday's Lexington Herald several members

Continued on Page 8

AWS Senate

Applications are now available for AWS Senate positions. They are to be returned to the Dean of Women's office by Thursday.

The Constitution test will be given at 4 and 7 p.m. on Thursday in Room 119 of the Student Center.

AWS To Sponsor Leadership Forum

Leading High School Girls To Preview College Life

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Assistant Campus Editor

The third annual High School Leadership Conference is scheduled for April 3-4.

Approximately 75 high school senior girls from all parts of the state are expected to participate in the two-day conference, the purpose of which is to give outstanding high school women a preview of college life.

The weekend is sponsored by the AWS which initiated the program on the assumption that "today's woman has more responsibility to herself and her society that has ever before been imaginable."

"In the competitive and demanding world we live in, we owe it to ourselves to be prepared for whatever the future asks of us. This preparation consists, above all else, of intellectual development, social adaptability, and a continuing awareness of the possibilities and achievements of mankind."

"A University offers to women innumerable opportunities for pursuing these goals and a foundation for the future whose value exceeds all others."

The weekend's introduction to college life will include discussion groups led by outstanding students and faculty, a style show, observation of a class in session, "Grille hour," and a ber-

muda shorts party in the freshman residence hall where they will be staying.

Committees in charge of the program are: Steering Committee, Mary Kathryn Layne, chairman; Suzanne Ziegler, secretary-treasurer; Dede Cramer, Ann Arnold, Donna Sue Meyer, Ardis Hoven; Lois Baumgardner, and Mary Lou Hicks.

Registration: Mary Lou Hicks, chairman; Betty Sue Johnson, Jeannie Miller, Carole Ward, and Mary Patricia Young.

Activities: Ardis Hoven, chairman; Sue Price, Cheryl Miller, Mary Lee Sayers, and Phyllis Mohny.

Entertainment: Donna Sue Meyer, chairman; Denise Reller, Sandy Hewitt, Cecilia Jones, and Becky Snyder.

Contact: Dede Cramer, chairman; Marilyn Chapman, Mary Jane Wagner, Diane Black, and Sue Dorton.

Food: Lois Baumgardner, chairman; Kathleen Manvet, Brenda Patton, Kyda Hancock, Mary V. Dean, and Peggy Carter.

Hostess: Ann Arnold, chairman; Cereida Hardin, Judy Grisham; Connie Mullins, Sally Bailey, and Susan Robertson.

Greek Week Activities To Start With Banquet

A banquet, discussion, desserts, a concert, and a dance will highlight Greek Week, Feb. 23-29.

An all-Greek banquet in the Student Center will begin the week's activities on Monday Feb. 24. Dr. Earle W. Clifford, dean of students at Rutgers University, will be guest speaker.

The Outstanding Greek Man and Woman will be presented at the banquet.

Finalists for Outstanding Greek Man are Ken Brandenburg, Delta Tau Delta; Paul Chelgren, Sigma Chi; Keith Hagen, Phi Delta Tau; Larry Lovell, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Prent Smith, Phi Delta Tau.

Competing for the title of Outstanding Greek Woman are Ann Combs, Chi Omega; Gail Houston, Chi Omega; Betsy McKinnivan, Delta Delta Delta; Martine Noolin, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Vivian Shipley, Kappa Delta.

Selection of the Outstanding Greeks by a secret faculty committee is based on leadership and service within the Greek organization and in campus activities, academic honors and achievement, and general character.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased in each fraternity and sorority house for \$1.75.

A reception for Dr. Clifford will be held following the banquet in

the faculty lounge of the Student Center. All fraternity and sorority presidents are invited.

Intergroup discussion sessions will follow dinner Wednesday night at each fraternity and sorority house. Members of different organizations will gather at each house for dessert, and will discuss such topics as the purpose of the present Greek organization, Greek membership versus individuality, or Greeks and the anti-intellectual attitude.

A concert by the Chad Mitchell Trio, a folk singing group, is open to the campus community Friday night. Each sorority will entertain members and dates after the concert at the sorority house.

The Greek Week Dance will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will play, and folk singer Ted Brown will entertain in another part of the Student Center.

Tickets will be distributed to each fraternity member. Any Greek woman who will attend the dance with a non-Greek may purchase a ticket at her sorority house.



Leadership Conference Steering Committee

Members of the steering committee for the third annual High School Leadership Conference to be held April 3-4, are, seated from the left, Dede Cramer, contact; Mary Kathryn Layne, chairman; and Suzanne Ziegler, secretary-treasurer. Standing,

Ann Arnold, hostess; Donna Sue Meyer, entertainment; Ardis Hoven, activities; and Lois Baumgardner, food. Absent when the picture was taken was Mary Lou Hicks, registration.

Services Held For William Webb, UK Graduate And Noted Professor

Dr. Killiam S. Webb, the only man in University history to head two departments at the same time, was buried yesterday in Lexington Cemetery.

The noted physicist and archaeologist died in his home Saturday night. He was 82.

A 1901 graduate of UK, he was named head of the physics department in 1914. In 1927 he was named head of the department of anthropology and archaeology, which he and zoology department head Dr. William D. Funkhouser founded.

Dr. Webb and Dr. Funkhouser, archeology enthusiasts, first recommended the establishment of a department of archaeology.

Dr. Webb also founded the anthropology museum and a monograph series of reports in anthropology published by the University press.

"Not only was the establishment of the anthropology department primarily due to Dr. Webb, but his drive and enthusiasm kept it going during the war years," Dr. Frank J. Essene of the UK archaeology department said.

He was one of the founders of the American Association of Physics Teachers, an organization interested in methods of teaching physics.

Shortly before his death, he presented two volumes of correspondence between the found-

ers of the association to the Margaret I. King Library.

He directed numerous archaeological expeditions throughout Kentucky and was largely responsible for beginning the UK archaeological collection.

The director of all archaeological excavations for the Tennessee Valley Authority from 1934 to 1937, Dr. Webb later served on a federal government committee to prepare a roster of the nation's scientific personnel. The list was used in selecting personnel for nuclear energy projects.

"He was an extremely able physicist, interested in a variety of aspects of physics. His major interest was in optics," Dr. F. L. Yost, head of the physics department said.

Dr. Webb was head of the physics department when Dr. Yost was a freshman. "He was deeply interested in the teaching of physics," Dr. Yost added.

Dr. Webb resigned his positions in physics and anthropology to go on special assignment in 1952. He was called back to his position in the Physics Department when the illness of the new department head, Dr. O. T. Koppfus, forced him to take a leave of absence. Dr. Webb served as department head until 1954.

He spent the last ten years studying and writing about material collected in excavations he had directed during the 1930's. His published work includes "The Adena People," and "The Dover

Mound" published by UK press in 1959.

Before his death he completed an 800-page monograph on archaic Indians of Kentucky, part of which will be published.

"He was usually the first man at work each morning. He would be in his office in the basement of the anthropology museum at 6 or 7 each morning," Dr. Essene said.

Funeral services were conducted at Hunter Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Thomas McMillan Jr. and the Rev. Troy R. Eslinger.

Pallbearers were William G. Scheck, Dr. William T. Maxson, Dr. Charles Snow, Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, Dr. F. L. Yost, Henry C. Cogswell, and Karl A. Schneider.



DR. WILLIAM S. WEBB

Honorary bearers were Dr. J. O. Van Meter Jr., Dr. E. N. Fergus, Dr. O. T. Koppfus, J. W. Whitehouse, Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, and Dr. A. J. Alexander.

He is survived by his wife, son, and daughter.

Recital Offered By Flute Club In Memorial Hall

A recital of flute music will be presented by the University Flute Club at 8:15 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Featured soloist on the program is Dr. Wesley Krogdahl, flutist and professor of Mathematics and Astronomy. He will perform Prelude et Scherzo, by Busser accompanied by Mrs. Nancie Field.

A special feature involving two flute choirs of 29 members will perform music by Palestrina, Rairrigh, and Scarlatti. Flutist in the choir include: Karen Barnes, Linda Jones, John Krogdahl, Tim Philpot, Janis Rogerson, Cherie James, Kathy Tully, Lynn Sweet, and Mary Jean Burdette.

Margaret Morris, Kitty Ray, Beth Blount, Ann Lail, Sue Williams, Karen Choate, Nancy Rudnick, Susan Short, Sharon Gabby, Jean Moran, Libby Gilbert, Ann Marlowe, Judy Smith, Carolyn Hurst, Nancy Tompkins, Marty Henkel, Phillip Miller, Claude Fouse, and Glenda Yarbrough. Conductors of the groups are Sarah Fouse and Betty Polk.

The public is invited to attend the recital free of charge.

Four Illinois University Papers To Have Copy Faculty-Censored

By The Collegiate Press Service CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - The student newspapers at the four Illinois state teachers' universities will have all copy censored by a faculty appointee in the future.

The announcement of the policy was made Feb. 10 by the Illinois Teachers College Board which regulates policy for Illinois State University at Normal, Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Northern Illinois University.

The policy states in part, "a competent faculty sponsor shall have the right to examine all copy presented for publication, including headlines, and shall be authorized to correct and edit copy to meet the standards of accuracy and good usage and finally, he shall scan proofs of each page of type and have the authority usually vested in the director of a privately owned publication of general circulation."

The action apparently resulted from the dismissal several weeks ago of John Woods, student editor of the Eastern State News. He tried to print an article which allegedly would have been libelous.

Connie Schneider, who has been named to succeed Woods, said the new policy could curtail the student editors of the paper.

"The faculty adviser is, in effect, the editor if he desires," she said.

Royal A. Stipes, head of the board, said Monday night the policy does not amount to any censorship. According to him, each university always has had a policy similar to this, but the board never has formalized it before.

The statement emphasized that the policy only "reaffirms and formally states" the regulation.

Quincy Doudna, president of Eastern Illinois University, said after the meeting Monday that the policy "does not in any way

change existing policy at Eastern Illinois University."

Woods said that Eastern has always had the power to suppress news in the paper, but that it has never exercised its authority before.

Kenneth Hesler, adviser to the Eastern State News, said Eastern's policy regarding student publications is consistent with the board's announced policy. "I foresee no changes, or plan no changes, in my practice or duties as a result of the board policy," he said.

The board's resolution stated: "All campus publications (of the four universities) are a part of the university functions and are responsible to the university authority, which in turn is responsible for them to the Teachers College Board and the State of Illinois.

"The university administration is accountable . . . for the management and content of all university publication. . . .

"The fullest freedom of expression, in university publications, should be encouraged, but all such expressions must meet the tests of truth, fairness and judgement, as well as acceptable journalistic standards. The same

rules relating to factual content, libel and judicious expression of opinion that apply to publications generally must also be applied to university publications.

"Since the university is responsible for its publications, supervision must rest with the university's chief administrator or his faculty appointee.

"Student staff members of university publications, including student editors and student boards, should function under faculty supervision in the same manner as in academic courses.

"The Teachers College Board endorses the principle of freedom of responsible expression. It also recognizes the obligation, legal and ethical, resting upon all communication media. It emphasizes the importance to all students and faculty sponsors of unwavering adherence to the rules of ethical conduct, objective presentation of facts, and judicious expression of opinion in all university publications.

"The final decision in all matters presented for publication, from whatever source, should rest with the administrator of the university and the faculty representative appointed by him."

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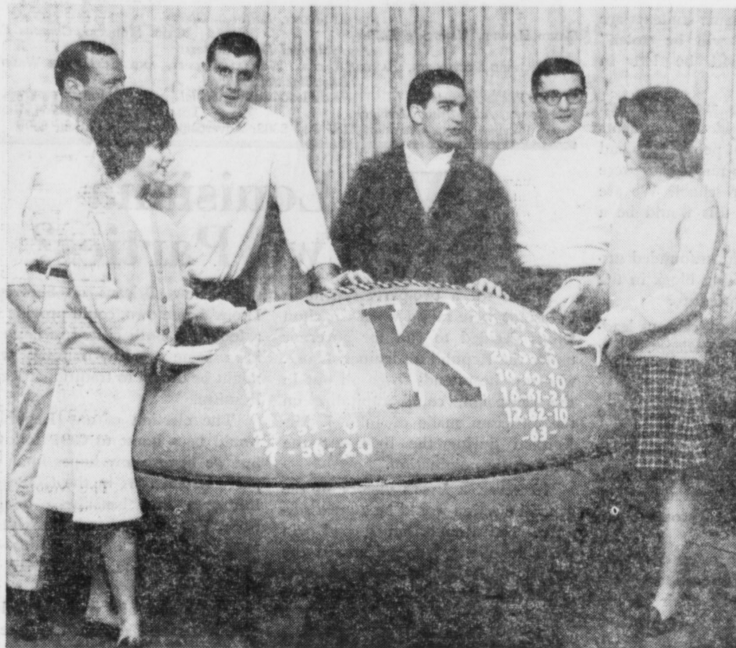
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KERNEL WOMEN'S PAGE

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge



Well Next Year . . .!

Taking a break at the football house during a jam session Saturday afternoon are Frances Secrest, Tom Chapala, Herschel Turner, Vince Semary, Tony Manzonelli, and Katie Ferrell.



And On And On And On!

"Could have danced all night," seems to be the expression on the faces of the members of Delta Zeta as they spent Friday evening dancing to the strains of Mel Gillespie and his orchestra at the Imperial House.

Campus Calendar

- Feb. 18-19—Art and Architecture exhibit, Student Center, Art Gallery.
- Feb. 19—Horizons '64, Dr. Stanley Zyzniowski, 4 p.m. Room 206 Student Center.
- Cancer Teaching Lecture series, 8 p.m. Med Center, Room MN463.
- UK Women's Club Drama Group, 9:45 a.m. 208 Tahoma Rd.
- Newcomer's Bowling Group 9:30 a.m.
- Catholic faculty meeting 8:15 p.m. Newman Club
- Feb. 20—Dutch Lunch noon Orange Room Student Center.
- Humanities Club 7:30 p.m. Faculty Club Lounge.
- Feb. 21—Bowman Hall jam session 3-5 p.m.
- Feb. 21—"The World Around Us," Center Theater, 8 p.m.
- Patterson Hall, all-campus jam session, 2:30-5:30 p.m.
- Feb. 22—President's reception for Junior Class 3-5 p.m.
- Feb. 20-22—Blue Marlins Show.
- Feb. 22—"The Last Stop," 6 and 9 p.m., Center Theater.
- Founder's Day reception.
- Feb. 23—"Island in the Sun," 8 p.m., Center Theater.
- Feb. 24—Greek Week Banquet.
- Feb. 24—Audubon Wildlife Films Series, "The Living Wilderness," 7:30 p.m.
- Senior Forum, "Your Income Tax," Robert Halvorsen, speaker, Room 245, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 26—Greek Week discussion groups.
- Feb. 27—Concert, Isolde Ahlegrimm, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Spindletop Hall Bridge Night, 8 to 11.
- Feb. 28—Concert, Chad Mitchell Trio, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 29—Greek Week Dance.
- Feb. 29—Spindletop Hall Leap Year Dance, 9 to 11.
- Mar. 11—Stars in the Night.

Pin-Mates

Betty Wiggins, a junior French and History major from Louisville, to Joe Humphrey, a junior mechanical engineering major from Louisville and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Ann Bridges, a freshman economics major from Lexington and a member of Delta Zeta, to Harvey Luce, a senior agronomy major from Beaver Dam and a member of Farmhouse.

Cecelia Jones, a sophomore Spanish education major from Covington and a member of Delta Zeta, to Bob Niles, a civil engineering major from Indianapolis and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Judi Ling, a junior education major from Camp Hill, Penn., and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Jim Wilkerson, a law student from Lexington, and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Virginia Walsh, a sophomore math major from Louisville and a member of Pi Beta Phi, to Mount Davis, a junior at Georgetown College from Louisville and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Harri Kay Brooks, a sophomore psychology major at Tennessee Wesleyan from Sturgis and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Irby Hodge, a junior zoology major from Sturgis and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Betty Jean Lustic, a sophomore business education major from Gary, W. Va. and a member of Delta Zeta, to Truman Dehner, a pre-law major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Engagements

Nancy Williams, a senior math major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Mark Marlowe, a senior psychology major from Lexington and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Judy Abbott, a senior public health major from Louisville, to Bill Cooper, a senior biological sciences major from Louisville and a member of Sigma Nu.



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Lack Of Hospitality Will Hurt UK Women

The University has been chosen to host the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students which will take place during the first four days of Spring Vacation. Delegates from all the Region Three IAWS member colleges will participate in the convention whose topic is "Communication: Its Art and Value."

It is obvious that these delegates will need a place to stay while they are here. For this reason it had to be decided which one of the women's residence halls would best accommodate the delegates.

Holmes Hall was chosen because it is the largest and most convenient residence unit.

Many students presently living in Holmes have voiced their dissent on having "unknown people" staying in

their rooms. These same students are afraid that "things will be stolen" and "my room will be left in shambles."

These statements are unfounded and ridiculous. Would these students abuse the property of people who had let them use their rooms if they were delegates at another school? We are sure the answer to this would be a loud "No!"

Why, then, should unfounded suspicions put a stumbling block in the way of a routine procedure?

The delegates are all campus leaders at their respective colleges. They are bright young women with an eye on the future.

To verify this, all we have to do is look to our own campus delegates. Two are the top-ranking officers of AWS. Would any Holmes Hall resident object to these women using their rooms? Again the answer would be an unqualified no.

IAWS is a service group dedicated to preparing young women to govern themselves throughout their college careers. In this way it prepares women to attain a high degree of social, physical, intellectual, and spiritual achievement in society.

The IAWS delegates hold their convention with the role of women as their main objective. To seem inhospitable, by voicing suspicions, we are hurting no one but ourselves.



Britain's Cuba Trade

While the things that unite the United States and Britain are greater than those that divide us, as shown by the talks between Prime Minister Home and President Johnson, it is evident that disagreement on an issue like trade with Castro Cuba is more than just a cloud in an otherwise generally sunny Anglo-Saxon relationship.

Britain's insistence on nonstrategic trade with Cuba further undermines the U.S. boycott against Cuba and, if this is increasingly ineffective, what alternatives will the Administration pursue in response to strong American public pressures that it cope with the Castro regime?

On the face of it, the British can make a fairly good case for their position. They aren't going to supply Cuba with any strategic goods or weapons. They aren't going to extend Cuba economic aid. They aren't going to make Cuba loans for general purposes; theirs will be normal commercial transactions. But when it comes to peaceful trade, they make the point that they are far more dependent on this to live than we are, and that they just don't mix such trade considerations up with the political creeds of others.

If one wants to get sticky about it, there is confusing contrast in the way the American mouth watered for a share in the huge Russian wheat purchases and our indignant disapproval of Britain's sale of buses to Cuba.

Trade is essential throughout the world, and trade relations can pave the way for a diplomacy based on practical self-interest all around. U.S. trade policies toward Communist countries are pretty much of a shambles. But the Cuba situation is highly abnormal. Cuba is a special case.

Putting the economic screws on Castro has been a substitute for more violent action in an area that—as the world has only too much reason to recall—nearly brought about a global war. Making Cuba cost Russia as much as possible to support is a peaceful means of blunting the appeal for the Communists of this island as the base for Western Hemisphere Communist penetration.

Indirect military action against Cuba has failed. Economic measures against Cuba are not proving effective. The hemisphere countries are not united on drastic steps against Castro. Our allies should realize the unwisdom of needlessly, for the relatively little Cuban trade involved, compounding American frustration in this provocative situation.

—From *The Toledo Blade*

Campus Parable

To be compared to sheep certainly seems to degrade "rational" man. It might be said to deny intelligence and mark man as a dupe for the Divine. But think on this; possibly it makes man a dupe for himself. In the fear of being alone, can we not sacrifice our integrity, our faithfulness, our existence? In the rush to get out of the loneliness of the crowd and be accepted as one of its own, we sometimes find that we have "accepted" that which cuts against our grain. Is this the answer? If we accept the "party lines" of life in order to be "in" disregarding the facts that may compromise our basic understanding of things, are we then more than sheep who follow their leader?

Trust in others is certainly a bulwark against being alone and it forms the basic key to social relationships.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Will Louisiana Have Two Parties?

Hopes for a two-party system in Louisiana were raised when Charlton Lyons decided to run for governor under the Republican banner. Lyons, who says he intends to go all out in the campaign, could capitalize on the criticisms made of John J. McKeithen during the fight for the Democratic nomination.

However, a Lyons victory in the general election would be a great surprise. The Republican should win the vote of the Republicans in the state and the protest vote of some of the Morrison supporters, but that probably won't be enough. The ballots of ardent McKeithen supporters and Democratic-no-matter-what voters should assure the Democratic nominee of a Baton Rouge address.

We are not even sure that the election of a Republican governor would mean the realization of a true two-party system. Lyons, if elected, would be faced by an overwhelming majority of Democrats in the state legislature. The result would be a political stalemate. The Republican governor would try to stop Democratic legislation, and the Democrats would not help glorify a Republican officeholder. Such a stalemate could be a liability to future GOP candidates.

The nomination of Lyons does not necessarily mean the existence of a well-developed and extensive Republican party in the state. He has made enough money in the oil industry to finance a campaign almost single-handedly.

If only one Republican were elected to a state office in the general election, we feel that the election of a state legislator would be more indicative of the arrival of the GOP in Louisiana than the election of Lyons would be.

The election of a Republican to the legislature would mean the GOP had established a foothold in the

state. New Orleans or Shreveport, Lyons' hometown, could provide such a foothold. Both cities are large and have some wealthy families which might be drawn to traditional Republicanism.

The election of any Republican would be a boost to GOP followers, but we believe any hopes for a two-party system rests in the GOP establishing a firm beachhead to grow from. The only other hope is the remote possibility of an exodus of a Democratic clique to the GOP banner.

The defeat of Lyons and all Republican candidates for the state legislature will indicate that the voters in Louisiana are not ready to realize any dreams of a two-party system.

—From *The Daily Reveille*

Letters To Editor

Publications Board Would Hamper Kernel

To The Editor:

President John Oswald's recent suggestion to remove the Kernel from the jurisdiction of the School of Journalism would, if carried out, hamper the "fourth estate's" progress here on the campus. His proposal which would create an entirely new administrative set-up for the paper was well intended, but seems to me to be impractical at the moment. It is unquestionably a blow to the department to say that a body of men and women from other departments could more effectively advise and edit the paper than could the present staff.

The Kernel in the past years has had an outstanding reputation for its overall production among the college newspapers. In addition, the School of Journalism at the University has for many years been one of the finest in the nation. The publication of the Kernel has long been an effective part of the curriculum of the department and offers exceptional training to the students.

It is agreed that the Kernel should be receptive to constructive criticism and make minor changes when needed, but a complete revamping of the Kernel would not be in the best interest of the University. To place the newspaper under new management would subject it to many outside influences, political and others, from which it has been protected in the past. We have journalistic freedom at UK—let's keep it!

JOHN MUNFORD

Freshman, Arts and Sciences

Kernels

All the crimes on earth do not destroy so many of the human race, nor alienate so much property, as drunkenness. —Bacon.

Gorman, Osborn Predict

Campus Politicos View '64 Election

By CAROLE McALISTER
Kernel Staff Writer

The presidents of the University's two political clubs, Chris F. Gorman of the Young Democrats and Paul B. Osborne of the Young Republicans, differ on the topic of current politics.

Discussing possible Republican Presidential candidates, Gorman said, "Nixon has the best chance of the candidates, but no candidate's chances are very good." "Any of our men could win, and I will back whoever the Republican Party nominates," stated Osborne.

Gorman feels that while the Democratic Party was worried about the Presidential primaries in 1960, the Republican Party is more concerned this year.

Osborne believes that the results in the primaries will not be indicative of public opinion because too many people are running in the races. He feels the main advantage is



RICHARD NIXON
"A Good Guess"

that the winner in the primaries will take a bloc of votes to the convention.

Commenting on the Republican Party's most colorful spokesman, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Gorman said, "Barry Goldwater has a hard core of faithful supporters, but he won't be able to pick up any more followers because he has aligned himself too fully with the conservative elements."

Impressed by the upsurge of conservatism in the nation, Osborne believes that a conservative candidate could capture the presidency this year.

Gorman says that he feels a definite conservative element on the campus. He attributes the defeat on Wilson Wyatt in his race for the Senate last year to this conservative element which has affected even his own club.

Turning to the thought of a Presidential running mate, Gorman states, "I hope that President Johnson's choice of a running mate won't be based on the man's being a Catholic."

He sees Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Wis.), Robert Wagner, mayor of New York City, or Gov. Pat Brown of California as the most likely choices to share the Democratic ticket.

Osborne in turn feels that the President's selection will have a large influence on the voting population and will most likely be Sargent Shriver or Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.).

"The man Johnson picks," said Osborne, "probably will not be

Robert Kennedy because of his unpopularity in the South."

Both Gorman and Osborne think that Johnson will carry the South in November.

"He's 'one of the boys' in the South, and they won't desert him no matter how hateful his stand on civil rights," said Osborne.

The NAACP will determine the importance of the civil rights issue in the election, said Gorman.

"One of the President's advantages is that the conservatives consider him a conservative and the liberals believe that he is on their side," remarked Gorman.

Osborne predicts that Kentucky will go Republican as it did in 1960, but Gorman contended that this will happen only if the Re-

publican candidate is Sen. Thurston Morton.

The two club presidents agree that young people today are more conservative than their parents. Gorman attributes this to the prestige found in being a conservative. He remarked that the liberalism of their parents as found in the Roosevelt era and seeks out conservatism as a status symbol.

"The flaming liberal no longer has any appeal for the more serious minded students of today," commented Osborne. He interprets the spread of conservatism as a sign of disillusionment with liberalism among the younger generation, he said.

Gorman feels that foreign policy should not be discussed in the campaign in order to present a united front abroad. Osborne believes that our foreign policy is in shatters due to appeasement maneuvers allowing communism to make increasing inroads.

"The tax cut will be Johnson's biggest vote getter," stated Gorman.

"Federal agencies will have to appropriate additional funds before this fiscal year is over," said Osborne in relation to the tax cut.

He thinks that although Johnson is a smart politician, he is making and will continue to make mistakes that will jeopardize his election in November.

Illinois Professor Stirs Controversy With Birch Article

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the Daily Illini, student publication of University of Illinois, Feb. 12.)

By JOHN KEEFE
Daily Illini News Editor

The memory of the late President John Kennedy will be "cherished with distaste," a University professor of classics, Revilo P. Oliver, has written in a magazine of the John Birch Society.

"Americans will remember Kennedy while they live, and will curse him as they face the firing squads . . ." if the Communists "succeed in completing their occupation of our country," Oliver wrote in the February issue of American Opinion.

The article dealt with Oliver's views of the Kennedy assassination and the events which led up to it and followed it. It was called a "superb commentary" by Robert Welch Jr., founder of the Birch Society and editor of the magazine.

The article has created national interest. Chicago and New York newspapers and the national wire services carried stories on it Tuesday, and some Chicago papers have been in contact with the University and The Daily Illini. The Daily Illini was also contacted Tuesday night by radio station KMPC, Los Angeles, Calif.

A University official said his office had been besieged with calls concerning the article all day Tuesday, but that it had no information concerning it.

Oliver said in the article about Kennedy:

" . . . Jack was not sanctified by a bullet.

"The departed Kennedy is the John F. Kennedy who procured his election by peddling boob-bait to the suckers, including a cynical pledge to destroy the Communist base in Cuba. He is the John F. Kennedy with whose blessing and support the Central Intelligence Agency staged a fake 'invasion' of Cuba designed to strengthen our mortal enemies there and to disgrace us—disgrace us not merely by ignominious failure, but by the inhuman crime of having lured brave men into a trap and sent them to suffering and death. He is the John F. Kennedy who, in close collaboration with Khrushchev, staged a phoney (sic) 'embargo' that was improvised both to befuddle the suckers on election day in 1962 and to provide for several months a cover for the steady and rapid transfer of Soviet troops and Soviet weapons to Cuba for eventual use against us. He is the John F. Kennedy who installed and maintained in power the unsp-

able Yarmolinsky-McNammara gang in the Pentagon to demoralize and subvert our armed forces and to sabotage our military installations and equipment. He is the John F. Kennedy who, by shameless intimidation, bribery, and blackmail, induced weaklings in Congress to approve treasonable acts designed to disarm us and to make us the helpless prey of the affiliated criminals and savages of the 'United Nations.'

"I have mentioned but a few of the hundred reasons why we shall never forget John F. Kennedy. So long as there are Americans, his memory will be cherished with distaste. If the United States is saved by the desperate exertions of patriots, we may have a future of true greatness and glory—but we shall never forget how near we were to total destruction in the year 1953. And if the international vermin succeed in completing their occupation of our country, Americans will remember Kennedy while they live, and will curse him as they face the firing squads or toll in a brutish degradation that leaves no hope for anything but a speedy death."

University President David D. Henry said he wished to reserve comment on the article until he had read it.

Oliver's wife said Tuesday night

No Comment

Revilo P. Oliver, professor of classics at the University, declined to make a statement to the Daily Illini Tuesday night concerning his article on President Kennedy.

His wife told a reporter: "The Daily Illini has not been kind to us. You smeared that great American, Strom Thurmond, for 10 days after his speech. I can never forgive you for that."

that a second article by her husband was planned for the March issue of the magazine. She did not say exactly what this article would deal with, however.

In discussing in the article why Kennedy was "murdered by the young Bolshevik," referring to Lee Harvey Oswald, he concluded "there is not a single indication that the (Communist) Conspiracy did not plan and carry out the assassination of Kennedy. On the other hand, there is evidence which very strongly suggests that it did.

Later in the article he said ". . . one cannot avoid the conclusion that the weight of probability lies overwhelmingly on the side of the view that the murder was arranged by the Conspiracy of a strategic operation."



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And A Cast Of Thousands . . .

Wildcats Whip Vandy In SEC Tilt

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Assistant Sports Editor

Here's how it might have happened if Arthur Miller had written the script:

The scene is the Kentucky dressing room immediately before the Vanderbilt game. Leading characters are Coach Adolph Rupp, played by a composite of Casey Stengel and the late John J. McGraw, and Cotton Nash, played by Frank Merriwell.

As the scene opens, Rupp is talking to his basketball players about the game, which will begin in a few moments.

Rupp: "Now, boys, this game tonight is important. Vandy has lost two in a row, but they're liable to have blood in their eyes."

Team, also known as Wildcats, Century Express, the favorites, and the number three team in the nation: "Ho hum."

Rupp: "Now, I know it's hard for you to get up for this one, but if they beat us, we're dead."

Nash: "Hey, Deek, you got any gum?"

Express: "Let's get on with it."

Rupp: "Keep in mind, they beat you in Nashville with a last-second shot by John Ed Miller."

Wildcats: "Don't worry; we'll fix Miller's wagon." (Exit, stage left.)

ACT II.
Scene is UK's Memorial Coliseum. Rupp, who is now being played by Knute Rockne, and Nash lead Express onto court. 13,500 extras, playing the home crowd, give them a standing ovation.

Ten other extras, dressed in Vanderbilt uniforms, come out to warm up.

13,500 extras: "Boo!"
Rupp, to assistant: "Nice little crowd we have here, Harry."

Referee Harold Johnson, to game captains Nash and Vandy extra dressed as John Ed Miller: "Boys, this thing's on television, so keep it clean, okay?"

Nash: "Miller, we're gonna fix your w----"

Referee A. C. Lambert, interrupting: "Don't forget me, Harold. I'm on TV, too."

Johnson: "Yeah, well, you keep it clean, too, Lambert."

Extras stand as the Boston Pops Orchestra, dressed in UK Band uniforms, plays the National Anthem.

Game starts. Nash hits crisp shot. Miller called for charging. Express jumps out to 22-8 lead. Miller has yet to score.

Deeken, getting ball: "Hmm. Believe I'll score."
Johnson, blowing whistle: "You charged, boy."
Deeken, angry: "That was an injudicious decision, Harold."

Johnson, facing TV camera: "Technical foul!"
13,500 extras: "Boo!"

Vandy's Miller converts two free throws for technical. Vandy shoots 18.8 percent for first half, while Kentucky is shooting 50. Halftime lead is 49-31.

Express: "Thanks, Vandy."

Miller: "Gee, I wouldn't have scored if it hadn't been for all those technical fouls."

Nash: "I told you we'd fix your wagon, Miller."
Miller: "Stick to the script, Nash."

Nash has 16 points at halftime, Larry Conley has 11, and surprise starter Charlie Ishmael has 12.

Vandy coach Bob Skinner: "It's a little chilly tonight."

Miller, who has been guarding Ishmael: "You man 'Chili.'"

Skinner: "Guess we'll have to go to the zone press. That'll kill 'em."

Second half starts. Crowd of 13,500 extras is a record. Cats hit eight of eight against zone press in 4:29 for 19 points and a 68-41 lead. Vandy calls time.

Skinner: "How can they do this to us? On television, they're killing us."
Boston Pops: "On, On, U of K."

Express: "Crunch."

Game ends. Kentucky, 104-73, is still leading the conference. Vanderbilt is given the Accordion Award for biggest fold of the year. Nash gets 32, Ishmael 20, and entire Vandy starting five gets 45 points.

Curtain falls, as center of stage shifts to Atlanta, where Tech plays Tennessee on Tuesday.

All extras leave, including crowd, Vandy, and refs, who go off the floor practicing technical fouls.

Vanderbilt (73)	G	F	Reb.	P	T
Hines	0-8	1-1	5	2	1
Grace	5-16	0-6	11	4	10
Lee	4-13	2-5	15	4	10
Schurig	5-10	1-1	3	2	11
Miller	1-11	7-7	1	1	9
Calvert	2-7	2-2	1	2	6
Thomas	3-10	2-2	3	1	8
Green	2-5	2-2	3	2	6
Gambill	3-4	1-2	4	2	7
Taylor	1-5	3-5	2	1	5
Totals	26-89	21-33	54	21	73

Kentucky (104)	G	F	Reb.	P	T
Deeken	7-11	1-3	10	4	15
Conley	6-8	5-7	6	2	17
Nash	13-24	6-10	16	5	32
Ishmael	10-14	0-0	4	2	20
Kron	2-6	2-2	8	3	6
Mobley	3-4	0-0	3	3	6
Gibson	3-5	2-2	8	2	6
Embry	1-5	0-0	1	2	2
S. Harper	0-4	0-0	3	0	0
Adams	0-2	0-0	1	2	0
Totals	44-83	16-24	60	25	104

Vanderbilt 31 42-73
Kentucky 49 55-104
Officials: A. C. Lambert and Harold Johnson.
Attendance: 13,500.



Two For Two
Charlie Ishmael of UK goes up for a lay-up in Monday night's win over Vanderbilt. The Vanderbilt player is Wayne Calvert (33). Ishmael, a surprise starter, got 20 points in the 104-73 decision.

Jake Gibbs Is Key To Yankee Plans

By FRANK H. ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

If \$100,000 bonus athlete Jake Gibbs ran a winning football team he can also run a winning baseball team. That's how the New York Yankees figure. It is one of the reasons they are sticking with the former Mississippi All-America quarterback and third baseman as a catcher.

Another reason is that the Yankees, once loaded with good catchers, are horribly short in the mask and mitt department.

When Yogi Berra announced his retirement as a player after 17 seasons to become manager, the Yankees were left with only one catcher, Ellie Howard, the best.

Johnny Blanchard had failed to catch a league game in 1963. Howard went on to get the league's most valuable player vote.

Yankee pitchers prefer Howard for catching. Blanchard seems weak catching tight pitches. However, Berra insists "Blanchard will be our No. 2 catcher." This leaves Jake Gibbs, who turns 25 next Nov. 7, right in the middle.

Thus, rich Jake Gibbs, with his fat bonus spread over five years through 1965, may be seen in a lot of Florida exhibition games this spring.

He should be a good pupil under Coach Jim Hegan for the chunky 185-pound Jake, just under six feet, wants to catch.

He has had two and a half seasons with Richmond, Va., and has been told catching will get him to the big leagues sooner.

"Last spring Manager Ralph Houk, realizing Clete Boyer was a third base fixture and that Yogi would step up as manager, decided to convert Gibbs into a catcher," says Yankee farm di-

rector Johnny Johnson. "We knew we'd have a shortage of catchers on the major league roster, and Gibbs was sent to Richmond last spring where he did quite well except for a couple of broken fingers.

"Gibbs is a quiet fellow off the field, with a slow drawl but behind the plate he's aggressive. He takes charge, just like he did in football. He pulls the ball pretty good and runs the bases well."

No Yankee will admit it but the catching behind Howard could be Berra's No. 1 problem this season, unless Yogi can talk his pitchers into going along with Blanchard or unless Gibbs comes through in the training games.

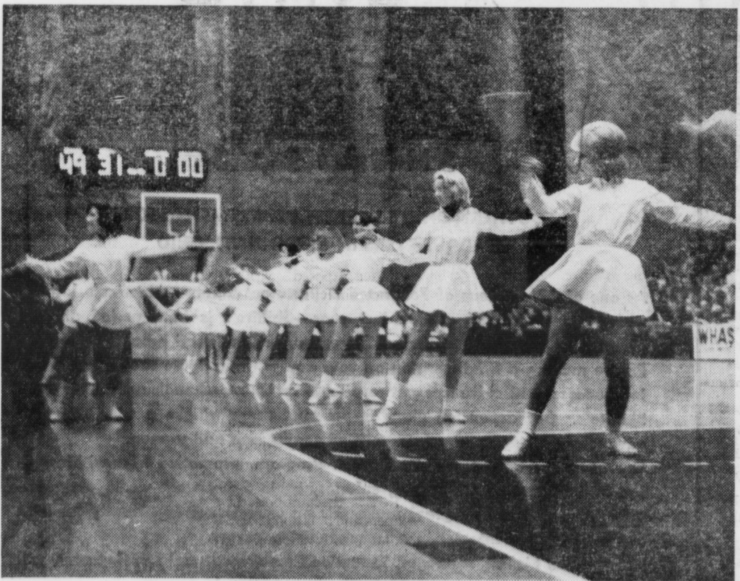
Gibbs hit 284 in 131 games for Richmond in '62, his first full season in Triple A ball. He played third, batted second. Last year two broken fingers on two different foul tips limited him to 68 games and a .233 batting average.

After signing with the Yankees, Gibbs broke into organized ball with five hits in seven trips in a June 6, 1961 doubleheader. He was signed by former pitcher Atley Donald.

In 1960 Gibbs passed for 12 touchdowns and got five more running. He was the Ole Miss' star in the 1960 and 1961 Sugar Bowl games. In the Jan. 2, 1961 New Orleans 14-6 bowl win over Rice, Gibbs scored both Mississippi touchdowns.

In the spring of '61 every major league club saw him play baseball for Ole Miss. Previously the Cleveland Browns (National Football League) and Houston Oilers (American Football League) had drafted him, but they never sought to sign him for football.

"I guess they thought it was useless," says Gibbs. "They knew my first love was baseball."



Kentucky Babes
Shown above is the drill team which performed at halftime during the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game. The twirlers were seen on WSM-TV in Nashville and the WSM network, which were televising the game. The Babes had been twirling several months in preparation for Monday's debut.

We're Goin' To Kansas Ci

Freshmen Kentucky 3rd Hit Vandy In UPI Poll

Kentucky's Freshmen put together a three-man show and a 62.3 percent shooting average Monday night to avenge an earlier loss at Vanderbilt.

Louie Dampier, Pat Riley, and Wayne Chapman scored 34, 29, and 26 points respectively—a total of 89—as the Kittens banded the Baby Commodores 113-80.

Edward Grant and Gene Stewart, the other starters, scored 10 apiece to give the starting five all but four of the final point total.

Ben Campbell led the Baby Commodores, now 9-4, with 29 points.

The Kittens' record was upped to 12-2 by the win. The two losses were to Vandy and Dayton National Cash Register.

Vandy Fresh (80)	G	F	R	P	T
Lockyear	2-7	3-6	10	3	7
Gibbs	5-16	0-10	16	2	10
Knox	0-1	0-0	1	2	0
Campbell	12-18	5-6	4	0	29
Southwood	6-13	6-9	9	5	18
Boswell	1-5	0-0	1	4	2
Slater	2-2	1-1	4	2	5
Schwartz	2-4	2-2	3	2	6
Pinkerton	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Hopper	1-2	1-4	1	0	3
Totals	31-68	18-28	49	20	80

UK Fresh (113)	G	F	R	P	T
Grant	5-8	0-0	6	5	10
Stewart	4-8	2-2	8	2	10
Riley	12-17	5-8	15	4	29
Dampier	14-22	6-7	3	2	34
Chapman	11-18	4-6	8	4	26
Mitts	3-5	0-0	2	3	4
Dale	0-0	0-0	0	0	1
Alexander	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Collins	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Szalay	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	48-77	17-23	42	21	113

Vandy Fresh 34 46-80
 Kentucky Fresh 47 66-113
 Attendance: 4,400.

Kentucky 3rd In UPI Poll

Kentucky fell to third place in the United Press International weekly college basketball ratings announced Tuesday, but the Wildcats kept leading UCLA from a perfect ballot by the strength of two first-place votes.

Unbeaten UCLA polled 33 first-place votes and two seconds from the 35-man board of coaches for a point total of 347.

Michigan, 17-2, pulled down 307 points for second, and UK followed with 258.

The drop in the rating came as a result of last Monday's six-point win over underdog Mississippi State.

Duke, 17-3, beat Davidson Saturday to cap a 10-game winning streak and moved up to fourth, while Davidson, also beaten by Furman last week, dropped from fourth to eighth.

Villanova, Oregon State, and Wichita filled in the fifth, sixth, and seventh spots, with Vander-

bilt and Chicago Loyola ninth and 10th.

Wichita was beaten last week by Drake, and Vanderbilt took two losses at the hands of Georgia Tech and Tennessee, leaving only seven members of the elite group who were not beaten last week.

Tennessee moved into the polls for the first week this year, sharing a tie for 17th with Texas A&M.

UPI Cage Poll

1. UCLA (33) 21-0	347
2. Michigan 17-2	307
3. KENTUCKY (2) 18-2	258
4. Duke 17-3	214
5. Villanova 19-2	152
6. Oregon State 21-3	143
7. Wichita 18-5	132
8. Davidson 19-3	88
9. VANDERBILT 17-4	72
10. Loyola 15-5	52
Second 10: 11. Texas Western 59; 12. Drake 25; 13. DePaul 23; 14. Ohio State 13; 15 tie San Francisco and Utah 10; 17 tie, TENNESSEE and Texas A&M 9; New Mexico 6; 20. Utah State 5.	

Delts, Shylocks In All-Campus Final

Delta Tau Delta and the Shylocks meet Wednesday night for the campus basketball championship.

The Delts, 7-2, won the intramural fraternity division tournament last week with a decision over Alpha Gamma Rho, while the Shylocks were winning the independent division with an upset win over Three B's.

The Shylocks, a Law School

team, stole the thunder from Three B's and the Newman Club, who had been co-favorites in the independent division. The Shylocks beat both of them to move on to the campus finals.

The Delts expect to start Roscoe Mitchell, Dicky Adams, Ray Taliaferro, Earl Cornett, and Dave Tramontin in tonight's game.

They have won the IM fraternity crown five years in a row and the all-campus championship four out of the five.

The two teams also won the championships in IM football. There is no over-all football champion, so they will be meeting for the first time this year in a battle of the IM supremists.

The game will be played in Alumni Gym at 7 p.m.

Tough Going

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — End

John Liljedahl played defense for Tulsa in a 28-15 football loss to Memphis State. Then Liljedahl had to take a 10-mile hike with his National Guard unit.

The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

If you owned a radio set behind the Iron Curtain, what sort of programs would you hear?

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These are then exposed—with tremendous impact—in RFE's own newscasts.

Radio Free Europe lets its audience know what is *really* happening in their enslaved countries, and right in their own home towns. It answers Communist accusations. Spotlights rifts and failures. Reminds these captive peoples that they still have friends. And suggests some ways they themselves can help to regain their lost personal freedom.

In effect, RFE has become both their local newspapers and a national, opposition press that nobody can stop them reading—with their ears.

Radio Free Europe is a private American enterprise, supported by voluntary subscriptions. Help to get the truth through the Iron Curtain—by mailing your contribution to:

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New Initiates For Delta Psi Kappa

These are the new initiates of Delta Psi Kappa, physical education honorary for women. They are, seated, Ann Jacobs, standing from the left, Sandy Davis, Brenda Wilson, and Ruth Spencer. Mary Jane Hyde, also a new initiate, is not pictured.

Literature Seminar Experiment Begun This Semester In Blazer

By JACKIE SHURE
Kernel Staff Writer

The residents of Blazer Hall, with the support of the administration, have recently established an experimental seminar in contemporary literature.

The course, offering one credit, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on alternate Mondays in the Blazer Hall recreation room. The class voted to discuss two contemporary novels, "Of Mice and Men," and "Of Human Bondage."

Although the course is conducted by Dr. Ben Black, of the English department, the students plan to invite at least four professors from other departments to present other points of view.

The program was organized en-

tirely by the women of Blazer Hall. Under the leadership of Dean Jones, the students conceived and planned the program themselves.

Student response has been enthusiastic.

"Here at Blazer Hall," Dean Jones said, "twice as many girls enrolled as we expected."

Twenty-nine women are taking the course for credit, but others audit. At present, the seminar is restricted to residents of Blazer, but it would not necessarily be restricted in the future, Miss Jones explained.

An outstanding feature of the course is its departure from classroom formality. As Dr. Black expressed it, "We do a bit of reading, and just sit around talking about it. It's just as informal as it can be, and it ought to be extremely informal."

Dean Jones described the atmosphere as a "coke party."

Dr. Black gave the students all the credit for establishing the course. "This is the students' project," he said, "They thought about it, organized it, and everything else."

Dr. Kenneth Harper, acting dean of men, also expressed enthusiasm for the students' display of initiative. "The course

grew out of a need for something other than classroom work," he said. "I think it is a great thing to have an academic program in a residence hall—I'd like to see more of it."

Miss Patsy Hillgartner, resident adviser in Blazer, pointed out that the program fits in with the idea behind Blazer Hall.

"The purpose of the hall is not only to provide quiet conditions conducive to study, but also to provide programs and activities to broaden one's perspective and reach beyond the classroom."

While the seminar is presently restricted to Blazer Hall, Miss Hillgartner, Dr. Black, Dean Harper, and Dean Jones all predicted its expansion into other dormitories in the near future.

They agreed with Dean Jones, who said, "We hope to continue this type of course in other fields in future semesters."

Horizons '64

Horizons '64 will present Dr. Stanley Zyniewski, assistant professor of history, at 4 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Center. The topic will be "Soviet Universities: Life and Students."

Catholic Faculty

Miss Muriel Poulin will discuss the problems of world health at 8:15 tonight in the Newman Center. Miss Poulin is a student in the College of Nursing.

Parking Plan To Be Heard By Trustees

Continued From Page 1
of the faculty and staff of the University opposed the plans.

Conrad Rothrauff, UK Latin instructor, suggested that "students, already overprivileged, should leave their cars at home and take to heart the late President Kennedy's physical fitness program by walking from their dormitories to classes."

Three other professors also commented. Drs. Hans Gesund, Bobby Ott Hardin, and George Pincus, all in the engineering college, said that free parking for faculty and staff is a fringe benefit of employment and that "there is some question as to whether removal of a benefit, which is part of the compensation, would be a violation of tenure."

These statements had previously appeared in Kernel letters to the editor columns.

The parking problems do not necessarily arise from student violations. In over-crowded parking areas, faculty and staff often are forced to park in poor locations. The increased revenue would enable facilities to be enlarged.

Last semester, 2,400 faculty-staff permits were issued free. According to the Dean of Men's office this is constantly rising. The system collected \$6,828 in student fees and fines.

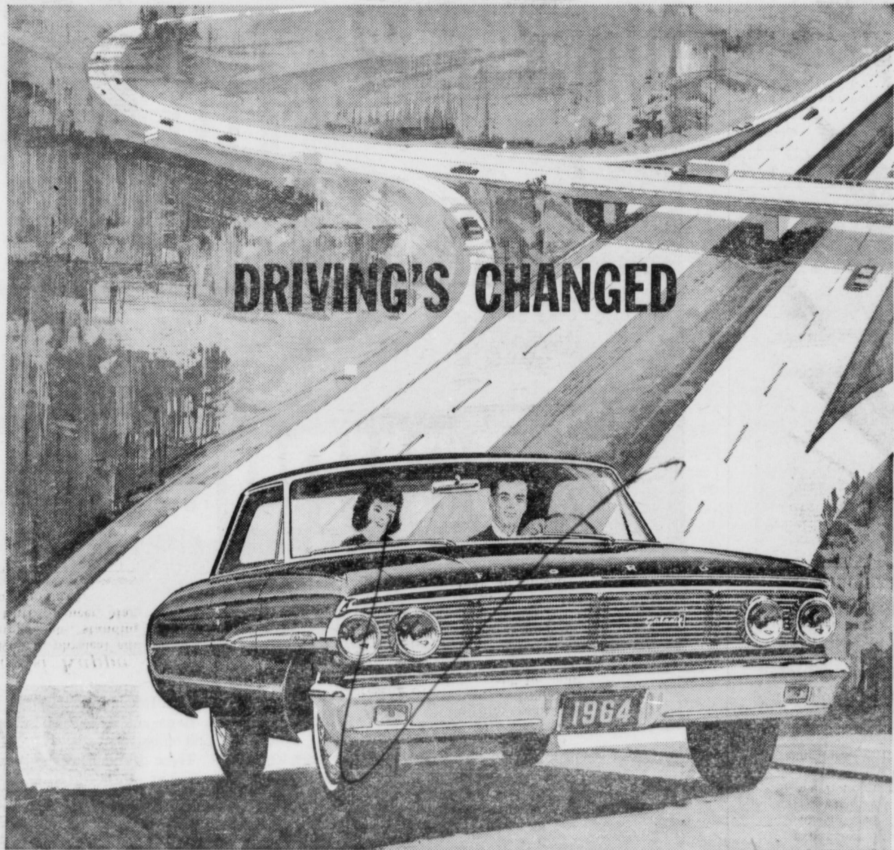
The Kernel editorial said the present system turned its back on \$24,000 if faculty and staff members were charged parking fees.

In the committee proposal, faculty and staff members would be required to pay a \$3 a month rate. This would not force persons who discontinued activities with the University to pay full fees. Parking spaces would be assigned by priority.

The increase in funds would enlarge parking areas for students and faculty alike. While staff-faculty would receive parking priority, student illegal parking would be lessened. Staff members now forced to park in inadequate areas and violating parking procedures would benefit as well as would the students.

Dr. Joseph Parker, member of the committee, stated that the fees would go into effect next September if Dr. Oswald passes the proposals.

The Office of the Dean of Men said that Dean L. L. Martin, chairman of the committee, was unavailable for comment.



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