

Davis withdraws from GOP race

By S.M. WINES
Assistant Managing Editor
UK zoology professor Wayne H. Davis announced Monday that he is withdrawing his name from consideration in the Republican primary race for governor.

Davis, who is nationally known for his tough stands on pollution and strip mining, had hinted earlier that he would run in the primary against former public service commissioner Tom Emberton, who has the support of the Nunn administration.

In a prepared statement, the professor said he was retiring from the race because "my interest came too late for us to develop the organization and the funds needed to mount an effective campaign." However, he warned the two major political parties that he "will be heard from again if the people do not get a government next time that is responsive to the needs of the people."

In mid-February, Davis outlined a primary campaign based on strict enforcement of strip mining sanctions and the passage of a mineral severance tax.

First time

"This would be the first time that the people of Kentucky could vote for men who are not controlled by the coal industry," he said.

Last Sunday, Davis told a reporter that he was not abandoning his fight for the enforcement of the laws.

"The present state administration is a tragedy," he said. "They don't enforce strip-mining laws, they don't enforce water pollution control laws, and they don't enforce mine safety laws. There are overloaded coal trucks running without license plates and not paying state taxes on their gas."

He said that had he stayed in the primary race, he could have attracted enough votes to "shake up" the Nunn administration, and he flatly claimed that with proper financial backing, he could have defeated Emberton.

"I think if we'd gotten into it early enough to get a few hundred dollars to match Emberton's \$300,000, we could have gotten a third of the votes . . . if we had a couple of hundred thousand, we could have beaten him," Davis said.

But that kind of financial support was impossible, the professor said, because the coal industry has "complete control of state government."

"Try to think of an industry that would back me," he said. (Financial backing "is an investment in the guy, and the industry expects to get something in return.")

"If we were running a campaign for governor, we would run it on a small budget and it would make a great impact. We have the advantage over a guy like Emberton in that we can make headlines."

Davis said he had no present political ambitions, but was keeping an eye on the Senate seat held by Republican John Sherman Cooper, who says he will retire in 1972.

Praise for Combs, Ford

As for the gubernatorial race, Davis had praise for the strip-mining stances adopted by Democratic contenders Wendell Ford and Bert Combs, but said he would withhold his support for whichever candidate took the strongest pollution and mining stances.

He called Emberton a "smoke-filled room" candidate who was chosen "because he had a pretty face," but said he would consider supporting him when he presented a pollution and mining plank for his campaign platform.

"It looks now as if there may be a split, with the coal industry backing the Republican party," he said. "If so, it could be a blatant case of the money interests versus the people, and I don't want it to go that way."

"I'm still a Republican, and I think it's the party of ideals," said Davis, "but we'll support whoever will stop strip mining. We're not against the industry, just that part of it."



UK zoology professor Wayne Davis talks about his withdrawal from the GOP gubernatorial primary announced Monday. He is withdrawing because he feels he entered the race too late and with insufficient financial backing. (Kernel photo by Ken Weaver)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Senate changes voting members

By JANE BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate recommended that two substantial amendments be made in their governing regulations during a brief meeting Monday. The amendments, which must be approved by the Board of Trustees before permanent adoption, would allow for the inclusion of a number of administrators as ex-officio voting members of the Senate, and would establish Student Advisory Committees in each of the colleges and the Graduate School.

The amendment to define which of the ex-officio members of the Senate should be given

voting privileges, was a hold-over from the previous Senate meeting. The original motion had been made by Dr. J. R. Ogletree, of the School of Education. At the end of the February meeting a subsequent Ogletree amendment was on the floor to include the Vice President of Community Colleges, the Vice President of Academic Affairs, and the Vice President of the Medical Center as voting members. That amendment was approved.

The final resolution provided for the inclusion of the three VPs, the Director of the Libraries, and all academic deans. Ex-officio non-voting members include the President, all the other Vice

Presidents, the chairmen of the several standing University Senate committees, the Professor of Military Science and the Professor of Air Science, "and other persons whom the University Senate Council may add for the purpose of supplying information and viewpoints on problems considered by the Senate."

The rationale for including the administrators as voting members was said to help provide for a "true" University Senate. Some of the senators and most of the student senators, however, saw the move as an attempt to help counter the newly increased number of students

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

UK's Biology department is underfinanced

This is the second article of a series dealing with the problems inherent in a department's relationships with a University. Today: the statistical present. Tomorrow: an old building houses some strange examples.

By WILLIE GATES III
and JANE BROWN

The faculty of the School of Biological Sciences are some of the lowest paid on campus. According to the AAUP "Salary and Compensation Report," the salary of the majority of full and associate professors in the biological sciences falls well below the average. (However, this is not uncommon in other departments across UK.)

The average salary of a full professor, according to the report, and computed for all colleges excluding those of Medicine, Nursing, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Allied Health, is \$18,428. Two of the most well-known full professors in the biological sciences receive \$13,500, considerably less than the average.

But most of the biology faculty are not overly concerned with their salary standing. They are more concerned, however, with the financial support given for undergraduate instruction and facilities.

A department's total budget is composed of personnel salaries and operating expenses. Personnel salaries include all the salaries of all the professors, (full, associate, and assistant) teaching assistant, research assistants, lab technicians, and student workers. The second component, operating expenditures, include such things as instructional supplies, laboratory supplies, printing material and processes, telephone expenses and travel. No equipment or grant

component is included in these categories.

The total budget of the School of Biological Sciences for the fiscal year 1970-71 was roughly \$750,000. Broken into components this means \$103,600 given to the Associate Dean to be used over the three departments (for such things as general biology courses that are not handled by individual departments). \$138,500 went to Botany, \$312,900 to Microbiology, and \$190,000 to Zoology. However, the

total budget figure is misleading because approximately \$175,000 of the Microbiology budget goes to the Cell Biology Department in the Medical School which is still fiscally associated with the School of Biological Sciences' microbiology department until the fall of next year. Hence, the actual total budgetary figure of the three biology department is \$575,000.

This can be legitimately compared to the budgets of Physics and Chemistry. Chemistry, which has a full time equivalent faculty (F.T.E.) of 22 and an enrollment of 3,684 has a budget of \$651,900. Physics, which has a F.T.E. faculty of 19.5 and an enrollment of 2,406 had a budget of \$536,300. The overall enrollment of Biology and Chemistry are similar, and yet there is a difference of \$75,000 between their total budgets.

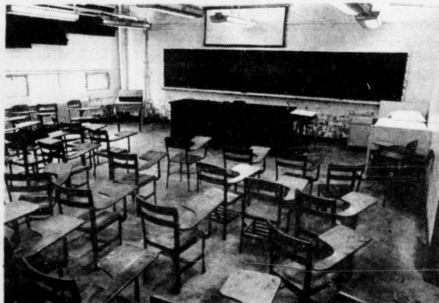
In comparing the operating budget component of the Chemistry and biological science departments, differences are again found. The operating budget of the three biology departments is somewhat less than \$40,000. This is what the three departments must operate on for an entire year. Chemistry, on the other hand, operated on a budget of \$34,000, but has a break-

age fee which ups the figure about another \$20,000. Also, the student is required to reimburse the Chemistry department for all broken glassware, which alleviates Chemistry's financial situation even more.

The lack of operating expenses earmarked for undergraduate spending curtails the quantity and quality of biological fieldtrips essential for many of the ecological oriented courses. It also limits the amount of instructional and laboratory supplies available in undergraduate courses.

Both the administrators and the members of the biological

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3



A typical biology classroom. This one is located in the sub-basement of Funkhouser which leaks every time it rains. (Kernel photo by Bob Brewer)

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and warmer today with a chance of rain tonight. It will be cloudy and colder Wednesday. The high today will be in the mid 40's, the low tonight in the mid 30's, and the high tomorrow in the low 40's. The precipitation probabilities are five percent today, increasing to 40 percent tonight and 50 percent tomorrow.

news kernels

From AP reports

ANKARA, Turkey—Four U.S. airmen were freed unharmed Monday night after nearly six days in the hands of leftist kidnapers. The airmen walked into their billets in Ankara just before midnight. The kidnapers, members of the Turkish People's Liberation Army, had demanded \$400,000 ransom.

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Justice William O. Douglas dissented. He said the exemption provision is unconstitutional in that it discriminates in favor of religious persons and

against humanists and atheists with similar scruples against war.

The decision upheld the conviction of Guy P. Gillette, 26, of Yonkers, N.Y., a self-described humanist who said he would help defend the country or fight in a United Nations peace-keeping effort but not in Vietnam.

At the same time, the court ruled against Louis A. Negre, 23, of Bakersfield, Calif., a Roman Catholic who was refused a discharge from the Army. After completing infantry training Negre declared his participation in the Vietnam war would contradict "all that I had been taught in my religious training."

Both men said the war is unjust and the court did not question their sincerity.

Marshall, delivering the court's opinion in both cases, said "We hold that Congress intended to exempt persons who oppose participating in all war . . . and that persons who object

solely to participation in a particular war not within the purview of the exempting section."

A Justice Department source said the ruling opens the way for the government to seek indictments against several alleged draft evaders who have raised similar arguments.

In a second major ruling the court prohibited employers from using job tests that do not really measure a man's qualifications but serve to block Negroes from promotions.

The 8-0 decision, given by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, said Title VII of the 1964 federal civil rights law prohibits all employment practices that operate to exclude Negroes and cannot be shown to be related to job performance.

Jack Greenberg of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, announced that civil rights lawyers will invoke the ruling in behalf of thousands of workers who claim to have been denied jobs or promotions because of such tests.

The Fund carried the issue to the court for a group of Negro workers at the Duke Power Co. generating plant at Draper, N.C., who said they were frozen into lower-paid jobs by requirements that they either pass two intelligence tests or obtain a high school diploma.

Burger said the court was not changing the company with discrimination. However, he said, the 1964 law "proscribes not only overt discrimination but also practices that are fair in form, but discriminatory in operation."

The ruling was the first by the court to interpret Title VII.

British postal strike ends

LONDON (AP)—British postmen went back to their rounds Monday after a seven-week strike that left behind 71 million pieces of mail and parcels and an undercurrent of anger and frustration.

The strike was over officially but recovery from the long letter famine was spotty. It figured to continue until at least next week although the Post Office normally handles 36 million pieces of mail a day.

In Wales, returning strikers cleared away the backlog of 100,000 mail items in a few hours.

In Liverpool and Birmingham workers stubbornly stayed away from the jammed mail sacks in anger because their union surrendered to looming financial collapse and in frustration over failure to win their pay demands.

More than half of Britain's 1,700 crown of main post offices didn't open their doors. They had to convert and train for decimal currency, higher postal charges and new denomination stamps.

Telephone service fared better. Half of Britain's operators refused from the outset to strike. Still there was reluctance and bitterness just under the surface.

In Stevenage, Hemel Hempstead, Norwich, High Wycombe, Potters' Bar, five exchanges in Birmingham, Bolton, Dundee and Whitchurch mounted only emergency service. The strikers failed to show up for work.

While the returnees were sorting 11 million pieces of mail on hand when the strike started Jan. 20, Post Office officials maintained an international embargo on 50 million pieces of mail piled up abroad.

A Post Office spokesman said foreign mail would begin flowing toward Britain late this week.

The entire recovery operation was complicated by Britain's new decimal currency and by higher postal charges—both of which went into effect by prior schedule during the strike itself. Inflating the frustration was the

near-bankruptcy of the Union of Postal Workers, which no longer had \$1.2 million in the reserve fund, and owed \$3.26 million in debts and bank overdrafts.

The workers went back without any pay increase on basic wages of \$36 to \$65 a week. Now they were at the mercy of

a three-man commission which will conduct a public inquiry later this week.

The workers demanded 15 percent pay increase and cut it to 13 percent. The Post Office offered 8 percent and bettered that to 9 percent tied to increased productivity.

Numerous killings reported in Laos

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese marines, in their first major fight since entering the Laos campaign, killed 250 North Vietnamese Monday with the help of air strikes and artillery barrages, the South Vietnamese command reported.

As the allied drive into Laos entered its fifth week, the commander of South Vietnamese forces in the country said his troops were achieving their two main objectives—destroying North Vietnamese bases and cutting the supply network, on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The marine action occurred 12 miles southwest of the border outpost of Lang Vei and was the heaviest reported on the Laos front. Battle reports put marine casualties at 17 killed and 50 wounded.

The commander of South Vietnamese forces in Laos, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, said his troops now occupy three main junctions on the enemy supply trail—Sepon, Ban Dong and Muong Nong. Lam said his troops have met elements of five elite North Vietnamese divisions in the operation in the Laos panhandle, Associated Press correspondent, J. T. Wolkerstorfer reported from a forward command post at Ham Nghi.

"We have had very hard fighting because we are trying to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail and the enemy is trying to keep it open," Lam said.

Except for the marine battles South Vietnamese spokesmen reported only sporadic clashes in Laos.

A report from Vientiane, Laos' capital, said Communist-led forces launched an attack on a government outpost overlooking a branch of the supply trail on the eastern edge of the Bolovens Plateau. The account said the position was hit with rockets, mortars and a ground assault and that fighting went on late into the day. No other details were available.

South Vietnamese headquarters, in a communique on its Laos operation, said 6,052 enemy had been killed up to 6 p.m. Sunday. It also said 59 prisoners had been taken, 30 of them in the last 24-hour reporting period.

Government losses for the operation so far were put at 435 men killed, 1,495 wounded and 100 missing.

Report backs changes in higher education

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Ford Foundation report bearing Nixon administration endorsement asserted Monday that higher education deserves a drastic shakeup because it is irrelevant to students and society.

"We have seen disturbing trends toward uniformity in our institutions, growing bureaucracy, over-emphasis on academic credentials, isolation of students and faculty from the world—a growing rigidity and uniformity of structure that makes higher education reflect less and less the interests of society," says the Foundation's "Report on Higher Education."

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, introduced the study at a news conference terming it "as significant a statement on higher education as we have seen."

Richardson agreed the report bolsters the complaints of some students about their colleges and universities, adding "There is a very substantial core of validity in their anger."

Richardson denied the administration is giving the report prominence because it supports President Nixon's disputed position that student aid rather than institutional aid deserves the government's No. 1 priority in this field.

The study was initiated by Robert H. Finch while he was HEW secretary. But its \$35,000 funding came from the Ford Foundation.

The report recommends creation of new institutions that emphasize enrollment regardless of a student's age; creative dropping-out for work experience; instruction including tutorial, off-campus and televised—geared to experience, rather than classroom lectures; and the addition to faculties of such practitioners as lawyers, psychiatrists and politicians.

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Frazier outpoints Ali in title bout

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't think he wants a rematch-not right now, anyway," said Joe Frazier moments after he scored a unanimous 15-round decision over Muhammad Ali to retain his world heavyweight championship Monday night.

"Who's the champ? . . . Who's the champ?" Frazier repeated the question three times. Although he had scored a one-sided victory, he hardly looked like the winner.

His face was lumpy, especially around the eyes. It was the price he paid for carrying the fight to Ali, often charging into the ex-champ, head lowered and apparently oblivious to any blows he absorbed.

If the pattern of attack followed by the two fighters was what most observers expected, one thing that happened was not expected.

It was Frazier who showed the most confidence, confidence to the point that he openly taunted Ali by dropping his hands to his sides and laughing at the deposed champ in the fifth round. Frazier made no effort to win the round.

Clay was taken to a hospital after the fight and Bundini Brown, one of his handlers, said he had a broken jaw. It was not certain in what round it happened.

Frazier, who put in a full night's work for his \$2.5-million purse and looked it, excused himself from the post-fight news conference.

"Let me go straighten my face up," he said. "I ain't this ugly."

Frazier said he dropped his arms during the fight "to let him know he can't hurt me.

I feel stronger now than when I went in."

The champion made a point of calling Ali by his former name, Cassius Clay. He repeated the name "Clay" three times at one point, each time emphasizing the name that Ali discarded after winning the heavyweight crown in 1964.

Although the 27-year-old Frazier, who weighed 205 1/2 pounds to 215 for Ali, and the 29-year-old Ali were showing signs of weariness, the fight was close after nine rounds as Ali used his superior reach to spear the ever-incoming Frazier.

Then in the 10th round, the fight in which each fighter was guaranteed \$2.5 million and promoters hoped would bring a \$20 million to \$30 million gross, began to change.

Frazier won the 10th by a narrow margin but then almost

scored the 24th knockout of his career in the 11th. He hurt Ali with a smashing left hook to the head, drove him to the ropes with two more lefts and a right to the body and had him staggering around the ring.

Ali was clearly in trouble as he tottered to his corner at the end of the round and the celebrity-laden throng that paid an indoor live record boxing gate of \$1.25 million went wild.

Frazier kept up the pressure in the 12th and 13th rounds as Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee, and his alter-ego, Bundini Brown pleaded with him to take charge.

He did in the 14th round. But then came the 15th round,

the round which told the story of the fight which ended one of the most incredible comeback attempts in sports history.

In that round, Frazier floored Ali with a left hook to the jaw.

Ali got up at four and took referee Arthur Mercante's mandatory eight count. Frazier landed several solid body and head punches as Ali reeled around the ring until the bell ended the fight.

There was little doubt who the winner was.

Frazier's great exhibition of endurance and his pressure punching display was the high point of an unbeaten 27-fight had always been overshadowed by the controversial Ali.

Dellums addresses black festival

By GAIL GREEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Congressman Ronald Dellums, representative from the Berkeley-Oakland area of California, opened the Black Cultural Festival charging that the Nixon administration dealt in the rhetoric of fear and scapegoating in order to divide segments of America so that the status-quo is maintained.

"What the movement must do now is develop a style and rhetoric which will pull the nation together again. This rhetoric must be based on hope and

optimism, unlike the rhetoric now which is based on pessimism," said Dellums.

Dellums, one of the 12 black Congressmen in the U.S. House of Representatives, grew up in the Oakland ghetto.

"When I came to Washington it was the first time in my life that I didn't have to carry my own bags or open my own doors. But my head was in the same place. I was still living in the same racist, exploitive society, but suddenly the world was opening up for me because of my place in society. I had now become one of the chosen few.

"Here in Washington is where the great American Dream is supposed to become a reality, but I was in a plastic society."

"Then I went to that big building with 400 men on one side and 435 men on the other, most of whom I considered medicare primadonnas," he said. Dellums blames the administration for much of the problems in America.

"The practical effects of racism is to break up people in small groups to maintain the status-quo. If the walls between people came down the leadership would be in serious trouble," he said.

Vice-President

Using Spiro Agnew as an example, Dellums said, "The administration is turning the silent majority against all of us. They point to the blacks and say, 'They are your enemy. They are causing all the problems in America.' Then they point to the college students and same the same thing. They are pitting us against ourselves."

Dellums claims that the Vietnam war is just as reflection of the insanity in America today.

"There is nothing honorable about this war. It is archaic, inhumane and insane. Yet we continue to kill. We can no longer afford to be the world's policeman. Our economy and our people can no longer stand it. The first priority of the 92nd Congress should be the end of Vietnam war," he said.

"We must mobilize the silent majority now with hope. To give up on the movement now is the most dangerous thing we can do. This is the moment when the system is wavering, it can go either way. If we have any sense of humanity and courage, we cannot give up now," he said.

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Continued from Page 1
in the body as provided for by the Tripartite Report.

Advisory committees

The Senate also recommended that the Governing Regulations be amended to provide for the establishment of Student Advisory Committees in each of the colleges. The Senate Advisory Committee on Advisory Affairs submitted the proposal. That same committee had introduced a more comprehensive recommendation last December, but after much discussion and alternate amendments, that had been tabled. However, the committee chairman, Frank Buck of Animal Sciences, introduced this most recent proposal stressing that it was a totally new report and not a reshuffle of the old.

The new proposal is in three parts. It leaves most of the implementation up to the individual colleges. It reads:

"The faculty of each college within the University and the faculty of the Graduate school shall establish some form of Student Advisory Council (SAC) to represent student opinion on academic matters pertinent to that college or school.

"The form for each council as well as the areas of responsibility shall be determined by the faculty of the college or school. Students themselves shall be responsible for the selection of council members by democratic process.

"The faculty of each college or school shall determine whether

a student member of its SAC shall be entitled to vote with its faculty council or equivalent body on academic affairs.

The committee included two appendixes called by Buck "mere suggestions" on possible plans for how the colleges could organize their SACs and also possible subjects they could study. These subjects included such things as academic programs, training programs, course evaluation, and faculty recruitment.

With little discussion, and some surprise, the proposal was passed. Some senators expressed support for what the report said was the purpose intended, "to maximize student participation in academic policy-making."

In other business, Sheldon Rovin, chairman of the Senate Council, attempted to sound out the senators on what they thought the role of the Council should be.

He recommended that the Senate delegate the responsibilities of dealing with the "minute" to the Council so the Senate body as a whole would have more time to consider the truly "substantive" issues. Rovin stipulated that the Council would be working under a "gentleman's agreement" and that members of the Senate could "holler" at the Council anytime they thought the group was overstepping its rights. Rovin said that the hand vote indicated to him that an "overwhelming majority was in favor of getting rid of the minute."

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**The Board of Student Publications will
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Applicants will be interviewed by the board.**

news kernels

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In Wales, returning strikers cleared away the backlog of 100,000 mail items in a few hours.

In Liverpool and Birmingham workers stubbornly stayed away from the jammed mail sacks in anger because their union surrendered to looming financial collapse and in frustration over failure to win their pay demands.

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In Stevenage, Hemel Hempstead, Norwich, High Wycombe, Potters' Bar, five exchanges in Birmingham, Bolton, Dundee and Whitchurch mounted only emergency service. The strikers failed to show up for work.

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The entire recovery operation was complicated by Britain's new decimal currency and by higher postal charges—both of which went into effect by prior schedule during the strike itself. Inflating the frustration was the

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Numerous killings reported in Laos

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The marine action occurred 12 miles southwest of the border outpost of Lang Vei and was the heaviest reported on the Laos front. Battle reports put marine casualties at 17 killed and 50 wounded.

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Lam said his troops have met elements of five elite North Vietnamese divisions in the operation in the Laos panhandle. Associated Press correspondent, J. T. Wolkertorfer reported from a forward command post at Ham Nghi.

"We have had very hard fighting because we are trying to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail and the enemy is trying to keep it open," Lam said.

Except for the marine battles South Vietnamese spokesmen reported only sporadic clashes in Laos.

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Richardson denied the administration is giving the report prominence because it supports President Nixon's disputed position that student aid rather than institutional aid deserves the government's No. 1 priority in this field.

The study was initiated by Robert H. Finch while he was HEW secretary. But its \$35,000 funding came from the Ford Foundation.

The report recommends creation of new institutions that emphasize enrollment regardless of a student's age; creative dropping-out for work experience; instruction including tutorial, off-campus and televised—geared to experience, rather than classroom lectures; and the addition to faculties of such practitioners as lawyers, psychiatrists and politicians.

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Frazier outpoints Ali in title bout

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't think he wants a rematch—not right now, anyway," said Joe Frazier moments after he scored a unanimous 15-round decision over Muhammad Ali to retain his world heavyweight championship Monday night.

"Who's the champ? . . . Who's the champ?" Frazier repeated the question three times. Although he had scored a one-sided victory, he hardly looked like the winner.

His face was lumpy, especially around the eyes. It was the price he paid for carrying the fight to Ali, often charging into the ex-champ, head lowered and apparently oblivious to any blows he absorbed.

If the pattern of attack followed by the two fighters was what most observers expected, one thing that happened was not expected.

It was Frazier who showed the most confidence, confidence to the point that he openly taunted Ali by dropping his hands to his sides and laughing at the deposed champ in the fifth round. Frazier made no effort to win the round.

Clay was taken to a hospital after the fight and Bundini Brown, one of his handlers, said he had a broken jaw. It was not certain in what round it happened.

Frazier, who put in a full night's work for his \$2.5-million purse and looked it, excused himself from the post-fight news conference.

"Let me go straighten my face up," he said. "I ain't this ugly."

Frazier said he dropped his arms during the fight "to let him know he can't hurt me.

I feel stronger now than when I went in."

The champion made a point of calling Ali by his former name, Cassius Clay. He repeated the name "Clay" three times at one point, each time emphasizing the name that Ali discarded after winning the heavyweight crown in 1964.

Although the 27-year-old Frazier, who weighed 205 1/2 pounds to 215 for Ali, and the 29-year-old Ali were showing signs of weariness, the fight was close after nine rounds as Ali used his superior reach to spear the ever incoming Frazier.

Then in the 10th round, the fight in which each fighter was guaranteed \$2.5 million and promoters hoped would bring a \$20 million to \$30 million gross, began to change.

Frazier won the 10th by a narrow margin but then almost

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Frazier kept up the pressure in the 12th and 13th rounds as Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee, and his alter-ego, Bundidi Brown pleaded with him to take charge.

He did in the 14th round. But then came the 15th round,

the round which told the story of the fight which ended one of the most incredible comeback attempts in sports history.

In that round, Frazier floored Ali with a left hook to the jaw.

Ali got up at four and took referee Arthur Mercante's mandatory eight count. Frazier landed several solid body and head punches as Ali reeled around the ring until the bell ended the fight.

There was little doubt who the winner was.

Frazier's great exhibition of endurance and his pressure punching display was the high point of an unbeaten 27-fight had always been overshadowed by the controversial Ali.

Dellums addresses black festival

By GAIL GREEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Congressman Ronald Dellums, representative from the Berkeley-Oakland area of California, opened the Black Cultural Festival charging that the Nixon administration dealt in the rhetoric of fear and scapegoating in order to divide segments of America so that the status-quo is maintained.

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optimism, unlike the rhetoric now which is based on pessimism," said Dellums.

Dellums, one of the 12 black Congressmen in the U.S. House of Representatives, grew up in the Oakland ghetto.

"When I came to Washington it was the first time in my life that I didn't have to carry my own bags or open my own doors. But my head was in the same place. I was still living in the same racist, exploitive society, but suddenly the world was opening up for me because of my place in society. I had now become one of the chosen few.

"Here in Washington is where the great American Dream is supposed to become a reality, but I was in a plastic society."

"Then I went to that big building with 400 men on one side and 435 men on the other, most of whom I considered medicare primadonnas," he said. Dellums blames the administration for much of the problems in America.

"The practical effects of racism is to break up people in small groups to maintain the status-quo. If the walls between people came down the leadership would be in serious trouble," he said.

Vice-President

Using Spiro Agnew as an example, Dellums said, "The administration is turning the silent majority against all of us. They point to the blacks and say, 'They are your enemy. They are causing all the problems in America.' Then they point to the college students and say, 'They are pitting us against ourselves.'"

Dellums claims that the Vietnam war is just as reflection of the insanity in America today.

"There is nothing honorable about this war. It is archaic, inhumane and insane. Yet we continue to kill. We can no longer afford to be the world's policeman. Our economy and our people can no longer stand it. The first priority of the 92nd Congress should be the end of Vietnam war," he said.

"We must mobilize the silent majority now with hope. To give up on the movement now is the most dangerous thing we can do. This is the moment when the system is wavering, it can go either way. If we have any sense of humanity and courage, we cannot give up now," he said.

Senate changes voting members

Continued from Page 1
in the body as provided for by the Tripartite report.

Advisory committees

The Senate also recommended that the Governing Regulations be amended to provide for the establishment of Student Advisory Committees in each of the colleges. The Senate Advisory Committee on Advisory Affairs submitted the proposal. That same committee had introduced a more comprehensive recommendation last December, but after much discussion and alternate amendments, that had been tabled. However, the committee chairman, Frank Buck of Animal Sciences, introduced this most recent proposal stressing that it was a totally new report and not a rehash of the old.

The new proposal is in three parts. It leaves most of the implementation up to the individual colleges. It reads:

"The faculty of each college within the University and the faculty of the Graduate school shall establish some form of Student Advisory Council (SAC) to represent student opinion on academic matters pertinent to that college or school.

"The form for each council as well as the areas of responsibility shall be determined by the faculty of the college or school. Students themselves shall be responsible for the selection of council members by democratic process.

"The faculty of each college or school shall determine whether

a student member of its SAC shall be entitled to vote with its faculty council or equivalent body on academic issues.

The committee included two appendixes called by Buck "mere suggestions" on possible plans for how the colleges could organize their SACs and also possible subjects they could study. These subjects included such things as academic programs, training programs, course evaluation, and faculty recruitment.

With little discussion, and some surprise, the proposal was passed. Some senators expressed support for what the report said was the purpose intended, "to maximize student participation in academic policy-making."

In other business, Sheldon Rovin, chairman of the Senate Council, attempted to sound out the senators on what they thought the role of the Council should be.

He recommended that the Senate delegate the responsibilities of dealing with the "minutae" to the Council so the Senate body as a whole would have more time to consider the truly "substantive" issues. Rovin stipulated that the Council would be working under a "gentleman's agreement" and that members of the Senate could "holler" at the Council anytime they thought the group was overstepping its rights. Rovin said that the hand vote indicated to him that an "overwhelming majority was in favor of getting rid of the minutae."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

**Applications are now being
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Charles Reynolds
for next year's editors of
The Kentucky Kernel
and The Kentuckian**

**Aspirants for editor are asked to deliver a
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for desiring the position, together with a trans-
cript of all college work, to Mr. Reynolds
in Room 113 of the Journalism Building be-
fore April 5.**

**The Board of Student Publications will
meet later in April to choose the editors.
Applicants will be interviewed by the board.**

news kernels

From AP reports

ANKARA, Turkey—Four U.S. airmen were freed unharmed Monday night after nearly six days in the hands of leftist kidnapers. The airmen walked into their billets in Ankara just before midnight. The kidnapers, members of the Turkish People's Liberation Army, had demanded \$400,000 ransom.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—About 800 black demonstrators protesting alleged racial discrimination disrupted a State Board of Education meeting Monday. The building where the meeting was held was closed after a bomb threat, and the statehouse was put under armed guard.

WASHINGTON—Well-financed support for the supersonic transport has trimmed the likelihood of killing it in Congress to no better than a tossup, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Monday.

WASHINGTON—A \$100,000 reward was posted Monday for information leading to the capture and conviction of whoever is responsible for the bomb blast in the Senate wing of the Capitol one week ago.

Senate and House leaders announced the reward after a conference on Capitol security, and said the money was posted by a private donor who volunteered the funds and insisted upon remaining anonymous.

At the same time, the congressional leaders said the 622-man Capitol police force would be made fully professional, stripped of its current complement of patronage employees.

DAMASCUS—Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad, Syria's strong man, called on the Arab world Monday to mobilize for a "war of liberation" against Israel. Hafez addressed a mass rally in Damascus as guerrilla leaders throughout the Middle East expressed jubilation over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's decision not to extend the cease-fire with Israel which expired at midnight Sunday.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A gunfight broke out late Monday night between rival factions of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and spread through the Roman Catholic Falls Road area. Security officials said one man was known dead and two were wounded.

A burst of automatic fire signaled the start of the battle, which had been brewing for weeks. An explosion in an electricity junction doused all street lights in the area and occasional shooting continued for four hours.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court tied 4 to 4 and thereby upheld a ban in Maryland on public showing of the movie, "I Am Curious Yellow." The justice said nothing about the issues involved.

Court upholds CO status

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court barred Monday draft exemptions for men who claim conscientious objections to the Indochina war but not to all wars.

The 8-1 ruling, based on what Justice Thurgood Marshall called a straightforward reading of Selective Service law, closes the door on Roman Catholics who subscribe to the "just war" doctrine as well as to other selective objectors.

Justice William O. Douglas dissented. He said the exemption provision is unconstitutional in that it discriminates in favor of religious persons and

against humanists and atheists with similar scruples against war.

The decision upheld the conviction of Guy P. Gillette, 26, of Yonkers, N.Y., a self-described humanist who said he would help defend the country or fight in a United Nations peace-keeping effort but not in Vietnam.

At the same time, the court ruled against Louis A. Negre, 23, of Bakersfield, Calif., a Roman Catholic who was refused a discharge from the Army. After completing infantry training Negre declared his participation in the Vietnam war would contradict "all that I had been taught in my religious training."

Both men said the war is unjust and the court did not question their sincerity.

Marshall, delivering the court's opinion in both cases, said "We hold that Congress intended to exempt persons who oppose participating in all war . . . and that persons who object

solely to participation in a particular war not within the purview of the exempting section . . ."

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Vice-President

Using Spiro Agnew as an example, Dellums said, "The administration is turning the silent majority against all of us. They point to the blacks and say, 'They are your enemy. They are causing all the problems in America.' Then they point to the college students and same the same thing. They are pitting us against ourselves."

Dellums claims that the Vietnam war is just as reflection of the insanity in America today.

"There is nothing honorable about this war. It is archaic, inhumane and insane. Yet we continue to kill. We can no longer afford to be the world's policeman. Our economy and our people can no longer stand it. The first priority of the 92nd Congress should be the end of Vietnam war," he said.

"We must mobilize the silent majority now with hope. To give up on the movement now is the most dangerous thing we can do. This is the moment when the system is wavering, it can go either way. If we have any sense of humanity and courage, we cannot give up now," he said.

Senate changes voting members

Continued from Page 1

in the body as provided for by the Tripartite Report.

Advisory committees

The Senate also recommended that the Governing Regulations be amended to provide for the establishment of Student Advisory Committees in each of the colleges. The Senate Advisory Committee on Advisory Affairs submitted the proposal. That same committee had introduced a more comprehensive recommendation last December, but after much discussion and alternate amendments, that had been tabled. However, the committee chairman, Frank Buck of Animal Sciences, introduced this most recent proposal stressing that it was a totally new report and not a reshuffle of the old.

The new proposal is in three parts. It leaves most of the implementation up to the individual colleges. It reads:

"The faculty of each college within the University and the faculty of the Graduate school shall establish some form of Student Advisory Council (SAC) to represent student opinion on academic matters pertinent to that college or school.

"The form for each council as well as the areas of responsibility shall be determined by the faculty of the college or school. Students themselves shall be responsible for the selection of council members by democratic process.

"The faculty of each college or school shall determine whether

a student member of its SAC shall be entitled to vote with its faculty council or equivalent body on academic affairs."

The committee included two appendices called by Buck "mere suggestions" on possible plans for how the colleges could organize their SACs and also possible subjects they could study. These subjects included such things as academic programs, training programs, course evaluation, and faculty recruitment.

With little discussion, and some surprise, the proposal was passed. Some senators expressed support for what the report said was the purpose intended, "to maximize student participation in academic policy-making."

In other business, Sheldon Rovin, chairman of the Senate Council, attempted to sound out the senators on what they thought the role of the Council should be.

He recommended that the Senate delegate the responsibilities of dealing with the "minutae" to the Council so the Senate body as a whole would have more time to consider the truly "substantive" issues. Rovin stipulated that the Council would be working under a "gentleman's agreement" and that members of the Senate could "holler" at the Council anytime they thought the group was overstepping its rights. Rovin said that the hand vote indicated to him that an "overwhelming majority was in favor of getting rid of the minutae."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

**Applications are now being
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The Kentucky Kernel
and The Kentuckian**

**Aspirants for editor are asked to deliver a
two-page summary of attributes and reasons
for desiring the position, together with a trans-
cript of all college work, to Mr. Reynolds
in Room 113 of the Journalism Building be-
fore April 5.**

**The Board of Student Publications will
meet later in April to choose the editors.
Applicants will be interviewed by the board.**

**Kernel Forum:
the readers write**

SST lecture

To the Editor of the Kernel:

General Electric will build the engine for the SST if the bill passes in Congress this month.

Harris C. True, Manager of Project Engineering for the SST Department of GE will present a lecture at UK. His lecture, "In Defense of the SST," will be Wednesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Classroom Building, Room 110. It is the fifth in a lecture series sponsored by the Environmental Awareness Society.

This is a very important lecture. Mr. True has the responsibility for assuring that the SST meets government requirements for safety, performance, and "environmental acceptance." E.A.S. certainly does not endorse the SST. We are currently involved in an anti-SST letter writing campaign. However we believe that all sides should be viewed.

We urge everyone interested in how the U.S. Government may spend \$1 billion of our tax money to attend this lecture.

PAMELA MORELAND
A&S Senior
Head of Environmental Lecture
Series for 1971

Pig-elist

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It seems only pig-elitists can run for SG president and expect to win. It's a good thing no more people filed for election than, in fact, did, because they are probably nobodies and belong better in their place.

Well, I filed and I can be piggier and more elitist than anyone. I plan to trash the campus with posters that are not bio-degradable, and spend enough money to feed 1000 human beings in underdeveloped countries for a year, or supply them with condoms for a week.

I laugh to think that for every poster I tape up, a Vietnamese child dies. I can kill more in a year through benign neglect than I could with a hatchet and a truckload of dynamite.

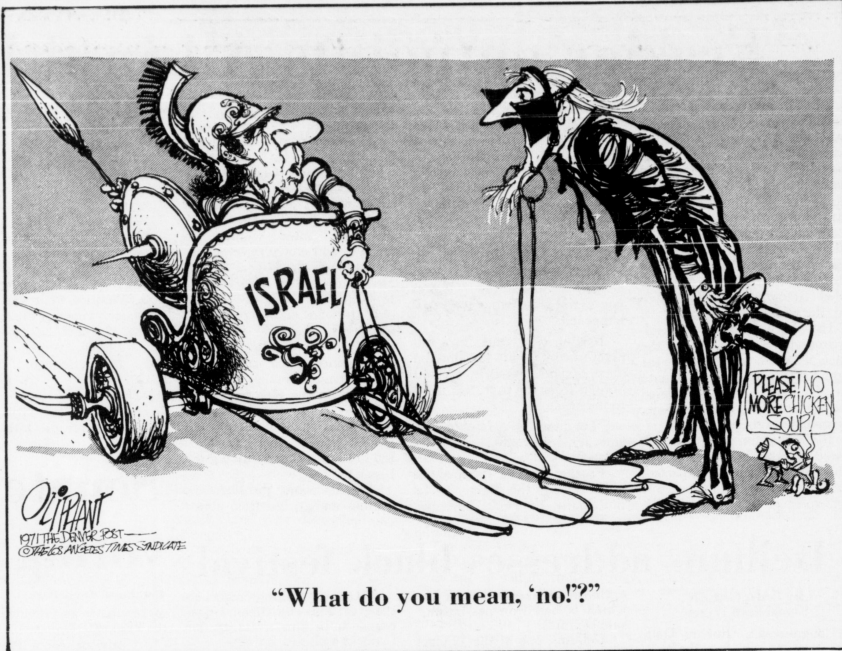
I like pig-elitism, I like feeling free, white, 21, and superior. I like automobiles, central heating, thin and rich women, and power. One day all of these will be mine, all of this will be ours. I am a pig and I'm on my way up. Read my name in the paper. Ace your next test or be prepared to take orders from me.

JAMES DOUGLAS
MACARTHUR WILLIAMS
SG PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.



"Psst . . . is your Daddy an open minded, intellectually concerned, issue oriented, morally questioning, youth loving, politically involved, socially conscious, antiwar citizen . . . or is he a real American?"



"What do you mean, 'no!'?"

Opening the door for student thinking

Once again, largely due to the work of the few students in the University Senate, an important step in involving students in the thinking processes of UK academic affairs will come before UK's Board of Trustees.

By passing a bill allowing for the establishment of a Student Advisory Council (SAC) in each college of the University, the University Senate has demonstrated as well as created a trust for a role of serious responsibility for the student.

The proposal for these councils also follows a logical plan for student involvement to take place through relations with academic programs rather than the insignificant games played in the past by the now abolished Student Government Assembly.

However, now is the time for a united effort by the students, faculty, and the college deans to formulate an interest and a recognition of the potential of SAC and to formulate discussion of the idea involving as many students as possible.

The University Senate left the door wide open for the individual colleges to decide how the members of each SAC will be selected except for the fact that it must be a democratic process. No doubt this will vary with the various sized colleges.

Also an appendix to the bill passed by the Senate outlines the possible suggested subjects for SAC

study. These subjects include academic programs, training programs, course evaluation, teaching evaluation, faculty recruitment, and others.

It seems it would not be much to ask the dean of each college to provide a communication, perhaps a mimeographed sheet, to the students in his college, explaining the purpose of the Student Advisory Councils and an outline similar to the bill's appendix stating the directions that each SAC will be able to head in. This would hopefully create a student interest about SAC before the trustees act on the proposal.

While there has been no definite action, it is highly possible that each SAC will tie in closely with the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC), especially if USAC falls under the control of the new structure of Student Government. USAC's charter ends this Spring and will no doubt become a standing committee of Student Government.

With an optimism for student input into educational reform, the student members of the University Senate did their part in gaining support of the idea of SAC. Students and faculty must now work to inform all students of this opportunity and to add to a continuing interest for student participation in academic affairs. Hopefully, the Board of Trustees will follow in making SAC a reality rather than just a goal.

Kernel Soapbox An open letter to AWS

By **KAREN BECKWITH**
A & S Junior

I really wish you'd never held your bridal fair. The absolutely most infuriating part was the commentary during your noon fashion show. The most divisive and oppressive commentary accompanied the gown modeled by the "teeny" bride. "We all love our teeny bride," the commentary began, and by the time the admittedly attractive model left the stage, the point had been made.

Diminutive, petite, tiny, little women make the darlinest and cutest brides in the world, and no doubt every woman in the room over 100 pounds and taller than five foot two was feeling ugly and ungainly. It is this type of commentary that makes women pour larger bodies (with larger bones) into girdles and restrictive apparel; it makes large women feel unfeminine and unworthy (as if femininity and worth depended on size); it makes non-itsy bitsy women wonder how they'll ever get married. The proof of the commentary was right there. The model was darling and cute and little, just like the moderator said. This isn't all women can be, however, and it's ridiculous for AWS to show gowns "accentuating" pettiness and "cam-

ouflaging" height, as if one were a virtue and the other lamentable.

Not only did that commentary reinforce false values, make women feel bad (ie. unfeminine because they don't fit a restrictive ideal), consequently dividing women from each other, but it reinforced women's position as inferior in society: little weak, and childlike. Not all women fit this mold, although society subtly perpetuates this myth.

This one brief commentary topped off a successful bridal fair, and I'd like to thank everyone who worked so hard to make it the success it was: AWS—for

making money selling booths to businesses making money selling china, Oneida silver, and Corning Ware to the unsuspecting female students AWS promised would be at the fair. When bridal fairs are sponsored by all-female organizations that consciously emphasize the right dishes, the proper silver, and wedding gowns as the things necessary to a good marriage, it's not surprising that 1 out of every 3 marriages in this country ends in divorce. The bridal fair was economically exploitative of women, psychologically oppressive and divisive, and just plain stupid in light of "the bond everlasting."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Kernel Soapbox

Examining a professor's lecture and the goal of zero population growth

**DOUG HENNIG
GRADUATE STUDENT
Higher Education**

On Wed. Feb 17, Dr. Frank W. Notestein, Princeton professor with a background in demography and economics, and past Director and President of the Office of Population Research, spoke to a Blazer Lecture Series crowd on "Population Change, Freedom and Responsibility." An article (Expert questions z.p.g.) appeared in the Kernel the following day. I don't envy the person who was responsible for writing the review of that presentation because the speaker presented a large amount of specific information in a short time. Dr. Notestein read his 21 page paper in less than one hour

Notestein said, "Personally I hope we will have a gradual slowing of population increase in the United States. We have a sufficiently large population to take advantage of the economies of large-scale production. I doubt that either our national prosperity or our national power would be increased by expansion to truly numbers. Moreover, it seems to me that from an esthetic point of view there are many advantages in avoiding a congested nation. This does not mean that we should seek zero population growth immediately even if we're within the bounds of possibility." Then Dr. Notestein went on to describe possible problems and strains that could develop if the

United States and is afraid that Americans will be much less receptive to "fact-based" encouragement for slowing U.S. population growth if it is ever needed later. He implies that we will have a crier "wolf" once to often.

In regard to reaching a zero rate of population growth in the U.S., Notestein and ZPG may not be in as much disagreement as the Kernel article implied. By describing only Notestein's ideas on trying to achieve a stable population immediately, the reporter may have lead the reader to believe that we should not strive for a stable population in the near future. Page 19 of Notestein's lecture contains his feelings about this topic. "On the other hand, if we could bring fertility down to the replacement level (2.11 children per family) in say ten years, the process (stabilization) would move in an orderly manner. We would coast on the age distribution growing at decreasing rates for another 60 to 70 years, reaching a national population of something around 300 million. All of the advantages seem to lie in seeking, not immediately fixed numbers, but a replacing fertility in the near future."

Replacement family size (2.11) is what ZPG is advocating with its "Stop at Two." (not Stop at Two!) motto. While the average family size has been dropping and is presently 2.45 children per family, there is no definite indication that it will reach 2.11 before 1980. I view this as a similarity in the Notestein and ZPG philosophies.

Although Notestein and ZPG may agree on their ends, their means and timeables differ. ZPG hopes to arouse and educate the American public about population problems throughout the world and to encourage them to regard population growth as an important issue. The organization has directed much of its efforts to educating our leaders in government so that they will have necessary information to make wise decisions concerning foreign policy, environmental preservation, contraceptives research, and other significant issues.

I would hope that the ac-

tivities of ZPG of Lexington are indicative of what is being carried on all over the nation. I would be surprised if our programming and projects have had the effect of causing people to feel coerced or under threat of losing their freedom and that instead the people have been provided with information and food for thought

wide educating, attitude changing, and activity producing efforts are apt to take, especially when these efforts are only being conducted by a non-profit organization which receives no funds from Federal, state or local government.

Readers are encouraged to examine sources of information

'ZPG hopes to arouse and educate the American public about population throughout the world and to encourage them to regard population as an important issue.'

that will enable them to help make the U.S. and world a better place in which to live.

While many environmentalists would disagree, Dr. Notestein feels that the ZPG call for immediate concern with population growth is quite premature and unwise. I only ask that the reader consider how long nation-

on this topic for themselves. Copies of the Notestein speech can be obtained from Doug Hennig 254-4319. A tape of Dr. Paul Ehrlich's 60 minute speech presented at the Coliseum on Jan. 27 is available for listening in the UK language lab, Rm. 334 of the Classroom Bldg. The tape is program No. 144.

'This does not mean that we should seek zero population growth immediately even if that were within the bounds of possibility.'

and although there was a question and answer session at the end of his talk, I feel that very few people in the audience were able to absorb most of what he said or implied.

For the most part the Kernel article was an accurate report of what Dr. Notestein said or implied. But I'm afraid that one section of the article could have been easily been misinterpreted. That section reads as follows: "The U.S. should not seek zero population growth immediately, Notestein said."

Notestein said if zero population growth were to be aimed for now, the result would mean only one child for each family. Later generations would have to (have) three or more children per family to keep themselves from dying out, he said."

After the presentation, I obtained a copy of the lecture and would like to quote that source while trying to make my point. On page 19 of his speech, Dr.

birth rate dropped to the death rate immediately. This would necessitate one child families and result in wide variations in future age distributions. I cannot locate the sentence "Later generations . . . to keep themselves from dying out," in the written version of Dr. Notestein's speech. Although possibly implied by the Kernel article, Dr. Notestein is not against the idea of eventually having a zero rate of population growth.

Some of the questions and discussion that followed the presentation concerned ZPG (the organization). At this time Dr. Notestein criticized the organization's efforts as being coercive at times and questioned the validity of statements relating population growth to environmental and social problems that have often been made by Dr. Paul Ehrlich and other ecologists and academicians. Dr. Notestein doesn't share Ehrlich's concern about population growth in the

CR's endorse Legere for SG presidency

The University of Kentucky College Republicans this week endorsed the ticket of Jerry Legere and Mark Blair for Student Body President and Vice-President. Legere, an active Democrat, won the support of the CR Executive Committee after outlining his platform before the group.

"We believe that Jerry is the outstanding candidate," said Caroline Smiley, club chairman. "The fact that he is a Democrat shouldn't prevent the club from endorsing him if we think he is the best man."

Executive committee members were impressed by Legere's emphasis on campus affairs. When questioned about Student

Body President Steve Bright's role in demonstrations last spring, Legere said he would not "become a martyr" for any cause. He explained that he does not intend to alienate the administration or the Board of Trustees, although he promised to speak out forcefully whenever he disagrees with them.

CR Vice-Chairman Jeff Gumer noted that all club members are, of course, free to support the candidate of their choice. "We feel that it's time for the club to take an active role in campus affairs," Gumer said. "The College Republican organization is going all out to elect the Legere-Blair ticket."

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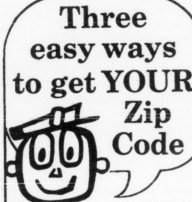
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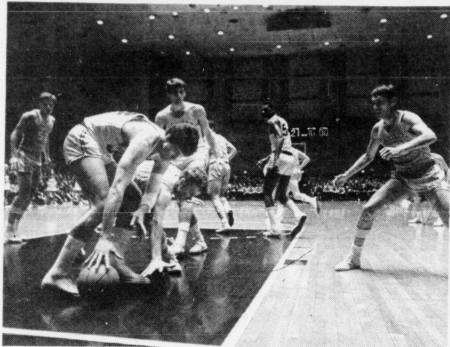
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UK's Mike Casey fights Tennessee's Mike Edwards for a loose ball in Saturday's game. Scrappy Tennessee fought gamely before falling to NCAA-bound UK, 84-78. (Kernel photos by Dick Ware)

Kittens finish with win

The UK Kittens staged a brilliant second-half comeback and the nipped previously once-beaten Tennessee freshmen 81-77, Saturday.

Led mainly by guards Ronnie Lyons and Ray Edelman, the Kittens overcame a 66-51 deficit with 10 minutes left and grabbed the lead when Edelman made a steal and dropped in an easy layup six minutes later.

From this point, the lead alternated from two to four

alternated from two to four points. Rick Drewitz hit two free throws with 27 seconds remaining which put UK ahead, 79-75, and iced the win.

The Wildcats fought to a 22-19 lead in the first half, but Tennessee tallied seven straight points to move in front. The Vols continued to lead until Edelman's goal.

Lyons, concluding a fine season, scored 31 points for UK. Edelman followed with 22 and Frank Lemaster had 14.

Six foot 11 inches Len Kosmalki was most outstanding for the Baby Vols, getting 19 points and 20 rebounds.

After winning only one of their first five starts, the Kittens finish the season with a 12-8 record.

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Cats warm up for NCAA with win over Tennessee

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

The only thing at stake was pride. And, in this battle, UK may have lost to Tennessee. Yet, SEC champs before the game, the Wildcats capped their regular season with an 84-78 victory over the runner-up Vols in Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

A series of bad breaks ruined the visitors' chances for an upset.

UK, fired up by UT's controversial 75-71 shocker at Knoxville earlier in the season, slowly moved out to an early five-point lead, but could build it no further.

Vols stay close

Tennessee, running like a pro team in comparison with Ray Mears' squads of the past, started shooting coldly—except for Jimmy England. The 6 foot 1 inch senior, a thorn in UK's side for three years, poured in his team's first nine points.

When coaches Adolph Rupp and Joe Hall ordered UK's forwards to put added pressures on England (We tried to disrupt their style and keep England from holding the ball," said Hall), Don Johnson, Mike Edwards and Lloyd Richardson began to hit from the corners.

Finally, Richardson's three-point play put UT ahead, 28-27, for the first time since the opening minute.

The Vols froze the ball for the entire final minute of the half and Johnson scored with two seconds left, tying the score at 42-42.

With a little luck, Tennessee may have held a commanding halftime lead. Vying for a national record for season free throw percentage, the Vols atypically cashed in on six of 13 from the line.

England in foul trouble

The foul shooting improved in the second half, but the Vols were dealt another blow when England was charged with his fourth personal foul, which relegated him to the bench.

"It's the first time we've been without him all year," said Coach Mears. "He runs our club."

Nevertheless, the Vols remained close. Although they



Steele's the show

Larry Steele (25) scores two of his 24 points on a patented driving layup. UK's Tom Payne (54), Jim Dinwiddie (10), and Tom Parker (12) prepare for a rebound.

never did regain the lead, Tennessee continued to control the game's tempo and stayed within seven points of the lead until the last minute, when two free throws by Terry Mills gave UK its biggest lead, 84-74.

What probably kept UT from going ahead in the second half was UK's 1-3-1 "trap" defense, suggested by Coach Hall. The Cats switched from the man-to-man while ahead, 29-28, but it did not become truly effective until the second half, especially when England was out of the game.

"In theory, it worked very well," said Coach Rupp.

Steele leads Cats

Again, it was the inspired play of Larry Steel, performing in his final home game, that brought UK out of the doldrums. In his usual hectic style, Steele led all players in field goals (9), free throws (6), points, (24) and assists (5). He was a close second in rebounding, with 10.

Tom Payne was next with 20 points, but Payne's temper got the best of him late in the game.

Possibly because UT coaches and subs were verbally riding the 7 foot 2 inch sophomore throughout the game, Tom leaped on opponent Jim Woodall and was ejected.

Coach Hall viewed the scene a bit differently.

"They (the officials) have been a little rough on Tom," Hall said. He's being penalized for aggressive play."

Whereas Steele bowed out glamorously before the home folks, Mike Casey suffered through one of his worst games in a Kentucky uniform. Casey hit two of 11 shots and five points but was obviously hampered by a sore left elbow, which was heavily bandaged.

Vols in NIT

Tennessee, headed for the National Invitational Tournament in New York, finished with a 20-6 record. It was led by Johnson and England, with 21 points each.

UK wrapped up its schedule with a 22-4 mark. Its next game will be in the NCAA tournament March 18 at Athens, Ga.



Jimmy England (23) puts up a fallaway shot despite an attempted block by Jim Dinwiddie (10). England's early foul trouble was a big factor in UK's win over the Vols Saturday.

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Rifle team wins

The University of Kentucky Rifle Team completed its season Saturday by defeating the University of Cincinnati, 1332-1166.

John Scholtens was high shooter for the Wildcats with a score of 273. Robert Eidson (268), Tim Morris (265), Martha Keller (264), and Scott Waldie (262) rounded out the five-man team.

Individual honors were:
Prone: John Scholtens (99), Tim Morris (99), Roy Reiss (99).
Kneeling: Scott Waldie (95).
Standing: John Scholtens (83).
This was the last collegiate match for graduating seniors Tim Morris and Jim Early.

Panther lashes status quo

By JOHN GRAY
Assistant Managing Editor

"We believe that the only way you can change racist America is through violence," Black Panther August Crawford told about 300 students in Political Science professor Gene Mason's American Judicial Process course last Friday.

Crawford, a native of Lexington, explained that the Panthers advocate violence because, "All through American history America has been a racist violent

nation" and because the "power structure won't carry out the Constitution to give the oppressed people of this nation a little liberty."

Crawford said most blacks don't accept the Panthers doctrine of violence because "they're afraid—afraid to die, to go to jail, to get a beating but they still want change." He said Panther members were dedicated to the Party and would give their lives at a minutes notice for it.

Crawford was optimistic about the young people of today. "We feel that you understand us, he said. "Young people aren't accepting the old values anymore and that's beautiful."

Crawford also said the Panthers "hate the war in Vietnam. He called it unjust and immoral war." Crawford termed the charges of murder against Lt. Calley "ridiculous" because he was just doing "what they do every day." He said the Establishment was trying to "pass the buck" in the Calley case but that the buck had to stop somewhere. He drew loud applause when he said, "You can bet it'll be stopped before it gets where it belongs—up there with pig Nixon."

Crawford denied that membership in the Panthers was declining or that there was a split in party leadership involving Huey Newton and Eldridge Cleaver.

The Lexington native called bribery charges against Mayor pro tem Tom Underwood "ridiculous." He claimed that he stayed out of jail in Lexington while committing crimes by "paying off the power structure downtown."

Crawford recounted his life of crime before joining the Panthers claiming, "You can take from the system but if you try to change it, they get very upset."



AUGUST CRAWFORD

(Kernel photo by Bob Brewer)

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Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a. m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement will be accepted for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE

CAST GOLD and silver jewelry. Custom made. 252-8161 after 5:00. M, S, 9, 11

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MODERN furnished efficiency apartments. Only 2 blocks from UK on 422 Aylesford Place. Immediate occupancy, or summer and fall now being rented. Call 254-4949. 4Mtf

STUDENTS RESERVE NOW—Apartment or room with private kitchen for four week intercession or summer session. Reduced summer rates. 269-1876. 9M23

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WANTED

WANTED—Female roommate to share one-bedroom apartment. Call 278-9316 after 5:30. 9M23

WANTED—Anyone interested in going to the Bahamas during Spring break. Meals, accommodations, spear fishing, skin diving. Call John, 269-1395. 9M11

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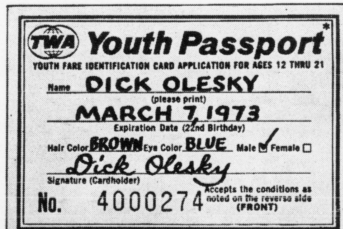
VISTA Recruiters
Union, 1st floor
March 8, 9 and 10

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Complaints aired at gripe session

By MIKE SCHULKENS
Kernel Staff Writer

The University's Open House policy, the quality of dorm living, and the Student Health Service were the main topics of discussion at the "Gripe Session" which was held at Donovan Hall last night. The guest speakers at the session were Skip Althoff, Student Government Vice-president, and Carl Brown, Director of Student Affairs.

The session got off to a quick start with many of the students complaining about the dorms. Most of the gripes centered around Open House and around the fixtures and general appearance of the residence halls. Althoff urged the students to write letters and place phone calls to members of the Housing Commission. He said, "I think it's essential that the University move towards establishing life doms, because if we're not ready to cat for ourselves now we'll never be."

He noted that a request was being prepared that was going

to be presented to the Housing Commission. It asks that each individual dorm government be allowed to choose their own hours for Open House between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 12 midnight for weekdays and 1:00 P.M. on Friday and Saturday. The request also asks that the dorms don't have a staff of "Babysitters" to watch over the students.

On the issue of Student Health Services Althoff informed those present that cuts in the budget for the Health Service were being seriously considered and that the result might be that free services would no longer be provided. He said that the findings of a study that was made of possible solutions to this dilemma were that a flat rate would have to be assessed each student at the beginning of the year to defray expenses. When questioned about how this might discriminate against poorer students he replied, "I feel that certain arrangements could be made so that those in need could be taken care of."



Students aired their complaints about dorm living and UK's Open House policy last night at a "Gripe Session" held in Donovan Hall. Here Marion

Lloyd, Karen Shoupe and Kathy Burch speak up. (Kernel photo by David Robertson)

Students paid for losses

Six students and one UK employee are to receive payments totaling \$8,760.30 as a result of the fire last May which destroyed the Air Force ROTC building and caused smoke and fire damages to the student's belongings in nearby Blazer Hall.

Neither the state nor the University has insurance to cover such losses. The money will come from the UK trust and agency fund.

Following the fire, the group filed claims but later were told that they would receive no com-

ensation for the damages. Some members of the group then appealed this decision.

Those to receive compensation are:

Shirlee A. Mooney, Lexington, \$1,993.67, the employee, for loss due to the fire in the ROTC building; and the following students of Blazer Hall: Joan L. Bappte, Louisville, \$92; Pamela Jane Collins, Ashland, \$1,709.35; Jane Collins Bickford, Auxier, \$1,885.60; Leslie Faye Ginsburg, Louisville, \$2,404.63; Sheila Spickard, Glen Fork, \$608, and Carol S. Kling, Covington, \$67.05.

Biology underfinanced

Continued from Page 1

sciences faculty agree that support of the three departments is necessary. They differ, however, in their realization of the needs. Vice President of Academic Affairs, Lewis Cochran, said that the "school has fared well, but not in terms of their needs."

Members of the faculty respond by saying, "We've got plenty of moral support. . . . now let them put their money where their mouths are."

In the meantime, the undergraduate program in the three departments has suffered. Cochran says they have been as "concerned as they can be" for 10 years. . . . but in those 10 years, a research facility was built because it was easier than renovating Funkhouser.

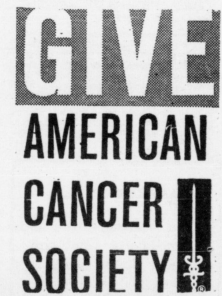
Dean Cochran recognizes that much of what happens to the School of Biological Sciences is a problem of tradition. He says, "It was like that in the 30's."

But members of the faculty say, "it is a matter of priorities." As one professor said, "the administrators have said that the biology building was top priority for a number of years. But other buildings take priority over and over again." (Most recently it was the new library extension and a \$2.2 million allotment for a new research facility that is to be shared by the biology faculty and the Medical Center.)

To draw another comparison with the Chemistry Department, according to a statement appearing in their self-study report of Dec. 31, 1969, "facilities available to the Department of Chemistry for use in its instructional and research programs include a modern physical plant, fine professional services of the supporting staff, excellent libraries, up-to-date instructional aides, and a reasonably good complement of modern research equipment

and instrumentation." (The new Chemistry-Physics building was completed in January, 1963.)

Meanwhile, the basement will flood in the old Funkhouser Building, the roofs will leak, and Microbial Genetics (714) still will probably have no lab because of lack of funds.



Today and Tomorrow

TODAY

Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse. Organizational meeting for new theatre group. 7:30 p.m. Tues., March 9, Canterbury House, 472 Rose St. The public is invited.

Faculty Recital. Joseph Ceco, viola d'amore, performs. 8:15 p.m. Tues., March 9, Memorial Hall. Free.

Phi Alpha Theta. National history honorary currently accepting membership applications. Undergraduate qualifications include 3.0 cumulative average, 3.1 average in a minimum of 12 hours of history. Qualified students contact Mrs. Natalie Schick, 1719 Office Tower, before March 11.

The Planned Parenthood Birth Control Clinic is now operating at Broadway and Second St. Thursday and Monday nights from 6-8 p.m. Other clinics are listed under Clinics in the Yellow Pages.

TOMORROW

Birth Control and Sex Education Counseling. By junior medical students, completely confidential. Males, females or couples. 7-10 p.m., Weds. nights, 3rd floor OB-Gyn clinic, Medical Center.

Design Research Survey by Reed & Barton Silversmiths. Sponsored by Student Home Economics Association. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Weds., March 10, Home Ec Building Lounge. The public is invited.

Scuba Diving. Class at High Street YMCA, 8:30-9:30 Wednesdays. Open to men and women of all ages. For further information, call 255-5651. Offer ends March 10.

"Change and Continuity in the Recent South." Dr. Charles F. Roland lectures for Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary society in history. 3:45 p.m. Weds., March 10, 209 Student Center. The public is invited.

"The Challenge of Freedom." Joseph F. Shubert, state librarian, State Library of Ohio, speaks, Library Science Colloquium, 7 p.m. Wed., March 10, Rare Book Room, Margaret King Library.

University Symphonic Band. Wm. Harry Clarke and Robert Willis conduct. 8:15 p.m. Weds., March 10, Memorial Hall. Free.

Operations Research and Physically-Based Information Systems. Norman R. Baker, Georgia Institute of Technology, lectures at Reed Mechanical Engineering Series. 4 p.m. Weds., March 10, 227 Anderson Hall.

Mr. Frank Delaney, Director of Urban Studies, LaSalle University, lectures. 12 p.m.-2 p.m. Wed., March 10, Student Center Theatre.

COMING UP

Physics Department Colloquium. Dr. Harold Schweitzer, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, lectures. 3 p.m. Fri., March 12, 153 Chemistry-Physics. C4M1rthv2 639 2 839 28 3930404044

MISCELLANY

Applications for AWS elections are available in room 553 of the Office Tower, or contact any AWS member.

Freshman Girls: If you haven't received an application for CWIENS, the sophomore women's honorary, they are available in room 553 of the Office Tower.

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-9358 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 2-5; 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross ID cards may be picked up at the GPSA office in 302 Frazier Hall from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call ext. 7-2378 to confirm that your new ID has been received.

Keys. Sophomore men's scholastic and leadership honorary now accepting applications for membership. Applications available at Student Government office, Student Center, and must be returned to Alexander Wittig, 422 Rose Lane, by March 20.

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Classroom Building-Room 110

