

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, March 4, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Legere, Schwartz to run for SG presidency

Legere, Blair make plans for campaign

By KATHI MILLIMET
Kernel Staff Writer

Announcing his candidacy for the Student Government Presidency today, Jerry Legere called for enlargement of the office of Academic Ombudsman and "increased student participation in University decision-making."

Mark Blair announced his candidacy for Student Government Vice-President and Legere's running mate. Legere said, "Our main concern will be to improve the University of Kentucky and not with something we cannot affect in Washington."

Legere, former speaker of the Student Government Assembly, said he is ready to "speak on any issue," meet any candidate, and be anywhere at anytime on campus.

Concerning the office of academic ombudsman, Legere said he would like to add "a committee of initial appeal composed of students from each college." According to college size, the dean, with the aid of student senators, will select three to five students. The committee's duties would include first-hand reviewing of all academic complaints, consultation with Dr. Flickinger (Academic Ombudsman), and "direct communication with various deans and professors."

Blair, former SG president at Ashland Community College and ex-head of the Inter-Community College Student Council in Kentucky, added, "greater student participation in making decisions" is needed on items going to Frankfort for "legislative approval" next year.



Snow's white face flirted with spring yesterday

(Kernel photo by Bob Brewer)

Schwartz plans 'unity' theme

By RON HAWKINS

Assistant Managing Editor Steve Schwartz, a graduate student in psychology, yesterday announced his candidacy for Student Government president.

Schwartz has approached SG representative Willie Gates about running as his vice-presidential candidate.

Gates commented yesterday afternoon, "I'm thinking about it—it's on my mind."

Schwartz says he hopes his campaign will be one which unites the campus.

A graduate of the University of Louisville, Schwartz said people he had mentioned his possible candidacy to warned him that he might further divide the

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'War' over POW names continues

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

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WASHINGTON—An elaborate—if little quoted—propaganda war was waged during 1970 between the United States and North Vietnam over the names and status of missing and captured Americans.

At issue was the military's demand that the Hanoi government tell which pilots were captured. The Pentagon was carrying more than 800 names on its books as either captured or missing in North Vietnam. Officials had evidence, based on interrogations from ex-prisoners and other sources, that only about 370 men were in fact being detained. That meant about 430 women were widows; but just who was which was not known at the beginning of the year.

Most Americans considered Hanoi's failure to supply the lists of prisoners an intolerable breach of international law. The North Vietnamese responded, in its propaganda broadcasts, by reaffirming its conviction that the 1949 Geneva Convention did not apply to the "war criminal" pilots.

North Vietnam, obviously responding to the growing U.S. pressure, began supplying the names in a change of policy. The fact that no U.S. bombs fell over the North during 1969 may have also been a factor.

The Pentagon, however, spent much of the year disputing and rejecting the Hanoi information; a decision that increasingly upset and distressed the wives and families of missing men.

Often, many families were specifically advised by Hanoi that their man was dead, only to be urged by the Pentagon to keep on holding out hope. The net result was a growing bitterness by many women toward the military.

In December, 1969, Mrs. Cora Weiss, a prominent New York antiwar leader, was permitted to interview three American pilots during a visit to Hanoi and bring back to the United States an unprecedented list of 132 prisoners plus 138 letters.

Mrs. Weiss eventually announced that she and other antiwar leaders had agreed, at Hanoi's request, to set up a New York

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Black pearls

An arts display in Room 245 of the Student Center is being featured as part of the Black Student Union's "Black Cultural Festival." Ron Dellums, a Black Democratic representative from California, will speak Friday and Saturday as a part of the festival. (Kernel photo by Jeanne Patrice Thompson).

Witnesses say no massacre orders issued from high level officials

FT. BENNING Ga. (AP) — No orders ever were issued from a high-level conference that women and children were to be killed at My Lai, prosecution witnesses testified Wednesday at Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s court-martial.

One of the witnesses, William C. Riggs of Midland, Tex., commander of Alpha Company, said he attended a briefing on the eve of My Lai, conducted by Lt. Col. Frank Barker, head of the task force which made the March 16, 1968 assault.

"It was pretty much a standard briefing," added Riggs, a former infantry captain. "There was nothing much out of the ordinary that I recall."

Another witness who was present at the briefing, which Calley did not attend, was Lt. Col. Frederic W. Watke, who was asked:

Q. Do you recall any specific mention of women and children?
A. Not specifically, no.

Q. Was there an order given to kill every man, woman and child in the area?
A. Not at—no.

Q. Was there an order given not to take prisoners?
A. No.

Calley, 27, is accused of premeditated murder of 102 unres-

isting Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai while leading the 1st Platoon of Charlie Company on a search and destroy mission through the hamlet.

Obeying orders

On the witness stand, Calley said he was obeying orders from his company commander, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, to wipe out every living thing in the hamlet near the South China Sea.

Medina attended the Barker briefing and the prosecution aim in the rebuttal testimony was to convince the six-man court-martial jury that no such orders were passed down from the high-level conference. Further rebuttal testimony is expected to deal with a subsequent briefing Me-

dina gave the men of his company, including Calley.

Watke, 37, a heavily beribboned veteran, was a major at My Lai, in charge of a helicopter unit. He was followed to the stand as the court-martial recessed after a three-day recess by S. Sgt. Lones Warren of Ft. Riley, Kan., a tall, muscular man who was a senior military policeman in charge of security for Task Force Barker.

Heard no orders

He, too, testified he attended the Barker briefing and heard no orders against taking prisoners and no orders to kill women and children.

Medina has been charged with over-all responsibility for civilian deaths at My Lai but he has not yet been ordered to trial. He has claimed the Army is preventing him from testifying at Calley's trial, where he said he could refute the defendant's allegation regarding his orders.

In the absence of the jury, the trial judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, told prosecution and defense lawyers that the jurors have the right to call witnesses—including Medina—after both prosecution and defense have pleaded their case.

Weather

Fair and cold today and tonight. The high temperature today will be in the 30's, the low tonight will be 20 degrees. It should remain clear and sunny tomorrow with a high temperature of about 50.

N. Viets shoot down 8 helicopters over Laos

SAIGON (AP)—Severe fighting broke out in southern Laos again Wednesday and eight U.S. helicopters flying in support of the South Vietnamese were shot down, the U.S. Command said. It was the largest loss of helicopters in a single day since the drive to smash parts of the Ho Chi Minh trail began Feb. 8.

In other developments: The U.S. Command said North Vietnamese surface to air missiles were fired into South Vietnamese skies Tuesday for the first time in the war, aiming at two American planes. Neither was damaged. The North Vietnamese have been moving these SAMs closer to their southern border.

President Nguyen Van Thieu declared that he hoped the North Vietnamese would soon awaken to the reality and not put us in a situation which forces us to attack them right on their own territory."

Hill 30

The heaviest fighting reported in the Laos campaign was a battle at Hill 30, a government position eight miles northwest of the border.

South Vietnamese losses were announced as one killed and three wounded. Sixty of the enemy were said to have been killed by artillery and air strikes.

It was not known whether some of the helicopter losses might have taken place around Hill 30, or whether they were involved in an assault landing that has not yet been reported.

30 copters lost

The new losses raised to 30 the number of American helicopters the U.S. Command acknowledges as lost in Laos since the South Vietnamese drive into that country began. Helicopter pilots say more have been shot

down but are not listed as lost because they were recovered. A command spokesman said one crew member was killed, seven were wounded and eight are listed as missing in the latest chopper losses.

The 30 announced helicopter combat losses now listed in Laos raised the casualty figures in those aircraft to 17 killed, 28 wounded and 22 missing, according to command figures.

About 2,000 Vietnamese marines have been moved into Laos in the past two days, raising the number of South Vietnamese troops in that country to 18,000.

In its announcement of the SAM attack, the command said the 37-foot-long missiles were fired at a Navy A7 fighter-bomber returning from a strike at the Ho Chi Minh trail and at an Army OVL reconnaissance plane.

Mobile launchers

The SAMs have a range of 30 miles and can easily reach into South Vietnam from mobile launchers near the border.

A third plane, another Navy A7 inside Laos was the target of a SAM, but the command has reported previous such attacks along the Ho Chi Minh trail. Thieu told a meeting in the Mekong Delta that the attacks

in Cambodia and Laos have inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy.

He said all the actions taken by his government, including those outside South Vietnam, are "entirely for our protection and legitimate self-defense."

"Although we have to think about attacking the Communists in North Vietnam, then it will just be because they themselves have put us in a situation which forces us to think about that option in order to legitimately defend ourselves," he said.

Thieu said that it was his wish that the North Vietnamese "would soon awaken to the reality and not put us in a situation which forces us to attack them right in their own territory. In other words, we let the authorities in Hanoi decide by themselves whether or not they want to be attacked by us right in their own territory, which is North Vietnam."

There was no elaboration on Thieu's statement immediately, nor any explanation why he chose to make it public at this time.

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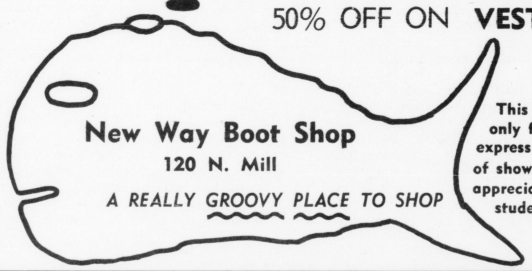
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Supreme Court decision raises problems

By The Associated Press
Revision of laws to provide jail sentences instead of fines could result from the Supreme Court's ruling that no man can be jailed because he can't afford a fine, judges and other legal officials said Wednesday.

"It's going to cause a lot of trouble," said Judge Andrew Doyle of Nashville Metropolitan Court when asked about the Tuesday ruling. "Who's going to decide if a man has the money? What kind of criterion do you have to go by?"

Alex Bickley, Dallas city attorney, said the decision "would mean there would be no effective

means of enforcement in certain situations. I think this is going to require us to take a real careful look at our laws and see if we do need some remedial legislation."

The unanimous ruling came in the case of Preston A. Tate, a Houston laborer who accumulated fines of \$425 on traffic convictions and was sentenced to the municipal prison farm for 85 days because he could not pay up.

The court said that imprisoning a convicted poor person for an offense normally punishable only by a fine is discrimination in violation of the Constitution's

guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

The court did not rule out imprisonment of a defendant who has the means to pay a fine but refuses to do so.

An Associated Press survey showed that although some officials favored the decision as a means of eliminating discrimination against the poor, many were concerned over:

The problem of deciding who could and could not pay.

The possibility that laws would be changed to provide routine imposition of jail sentences instead of fines with a resulting loss of revenue for public agencies.

The chance that the decision could encourage violations of laws like traffic statutes by persons who felt they could avoid fines and knew they wouldn't be jailed.

Robert Deehl, senior judge of the Dade County Fla. Metropolitan Court, said the ruling "can be a real problem." Under the present system, he said, "if a person can't pay the fine, he gets \$15 credit on it for each day in jail."

He said some offenders complain they can't afford the fine but pay up at the last minute. Deehl also said the ruling "can encourage irresponsible driving

on the part of someone who says, 'I'm poor and they can't put me in jail'."

In Richmond, Va., Municipal Court Judge William E. Spain said he was "shocked" by the ruling. "It's amazing that the current Supreme Court can discover that a system of fines that has existed in common law both here and in England for more than 300 years suddenly is unconstitutional. Who's going to decide who has it money to pay and who hasn't? It certainly takes away a valuable source of punishment in a proper case and the irresponsible are largely the ones who benefit."

States respond to VD problem

By The Associated Press
With the incidence of venereal disease in the United States now estimated at more than two million cases a year—nearly twice the number five years ago—state legislatures have passed or are considering laws to make it easier for youngsters to get treatment without their parents' knowledge or permission.

Massachusetts passed the nation's first such law in 1954, and 33 states and the District of Columbia have followed suit, most of them in the past two or three years.

In North Dakota, according to the State medical association, the law leaves a physician open to an assault charge if he treats minors for venereal disease without their parents' consent. However, a bill to change that is pending in the legislature.

Arizona, which requires that parents be notified and give their permission before their children can be treated for VD, has a bill under consideration in the legislature which would permit treatment without parental consent.

"I think most health officers would concur that this law would help," says Lawrence Burinsky, chief of the Health Department's VD control section.

Such a bill reached the Nevada Legislature, but it was returned to committee after a legislator called it "Communist"

because it "allows government to step in and take over the role of the family."

A pending bill in Georgia provides that attending physicians may tell their patients' parents but are not required to do so. A similar bill was approved by the legislature last year, but was vetoed by Lester Maddox, then governor.

In addition, six states have attorney generals' opinions saying it is legal for youngsters to seek medical attention for VD without telling their parents.

Most health officers in states where minors are permitted to seek help on their own agree the laws are helpful in controlling VD, but they say it's too early to develop statistics indicating more youths are getting treatment earlier than previously.

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A rather strange optimism

A campus-wide referendum on the student code? Sounds like a perfectly good idea until one hears that the referendum idea must first pass the Board of Trustees, and that if it did, the results would be binding on the same board. Now the question suddenly changes to what is the real reason behind Student Government President Steve Bright to propose such an "impossible dream"?

While Steve Bright might be able to say he is "optimistic" about such a proposal, it is much easier to believe Board member Thomas Bell when he prophetically notes, "I doubt if it would pass. After all, the board is charged with making rules for the University, not the student. That's the duty of the trustees." This seems to be a much more accurate, although disheartening prediction of the entire subject. We all know the board will have the final say on the student code and they certainly aren't going to let anyone pressure them into making a decision. At least not directly, as a "binding" referendum would do.

While no one can predict what is exactly behind Bright's idea, it is always fun to try and guess. First, let's guess he is some sort of super-idealistic. "Super" in that he surely must recognize the Board of Trustees' conservatism after watching the Tripartite report be whittled away. Also, this is the same Steve Bright that has said he would like to see the Board of Trustees' abolished, questioning the legitimacy of businessmen and politicians as University supervisors.

Okay, if that guess doesn't fit, maybe it's all a part of a complicated scheme to create more tension between the students and the board. By presenting the board with a proposal that he knows they would turn down, Bright could perhaps be elevated to his revolutionary status in time for Spring.

Last but not least, maybe our SC president was sitting around his office and an idea for a code referendum popped into his head. He then immediately went out and announced his idea without even thinking about the consequences of the whole issue.

Needless to say, these are nothing but guesses—anyone is welcome to make his own. Looking at all of the possibilities however, leads one to believe that another course of action would be advisable.

It is rather a simple one, and would not only serve to make students think a little more seriously about the present code and the proposed revisions, but would hopefully make the trustees just think. The procedure to follow would be to organize and hold a student referendum on the code, without the board's approval or disapproval. After all, does anyone ever ask Richard Nixon if it would be all right to take a referendum on the Vietnam War?

Looking at the reality of the entire situation, few people seldom think of asking for a referendum on an issue until they are almost certain that the outcome will favor their stand. If Steve Bright understands student sentiment, he surely must understand trustee sentiment.

Kernel Soapbox

Good advice for bad advice

By REBECCA WESTERFIELD
Junior, A.&S.

Every year about this time there are seniors receiving surprise notices from their deans informing them that they lack certain required credits and so may not be able to graduate on time. Unfortunately such cases are not uncommon.

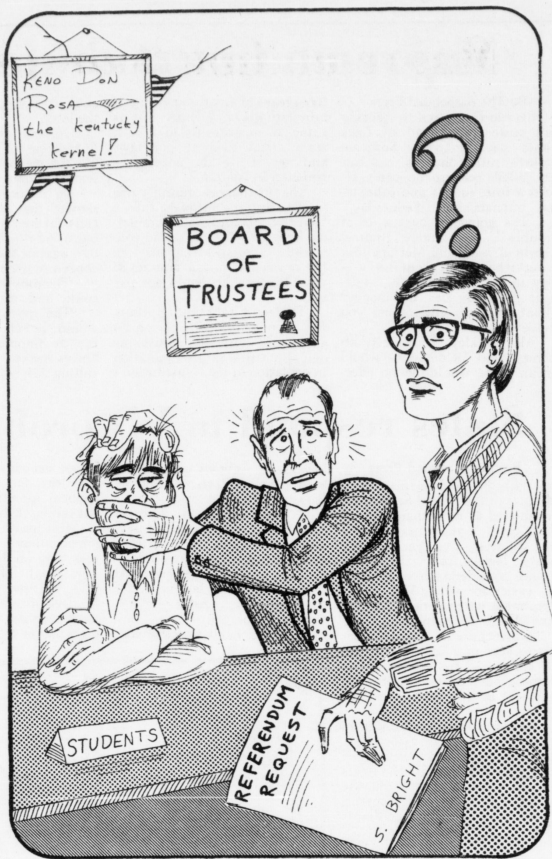
Admittedly, it is sometimes the student's own fault for not having kept up with his own requirements or for not having bothered to seek out his adviser. However the primary reason is simply bad advice, a chronic complaint among students. Too often faculty advisers know less about requirements and procedures than most students. A second reason is that some advisers have as many as 200 advisees and obviously cannot go over an individual's record thoroughly.

In an attempt to reform this inadequate advising system, the University Student Advisory Committee hopes to set up student advisory committees in each department before pre-registration (April 12-23). As these committees have worked in larger universities and departments here, e.g. Political Science, they would greatly relieve the burden now on faculty advisers.

Of course the necessity of the cooperation of the respective departments cannot be over-emphasized. What is clearly more important is that students in every depart-

ment show a genuine interest and enthusiasm in aiding their peers.

Details for creating these committees have been worked out. Each student is challenged to stop his/her complaining and to take the initiative in working for, at least, a partial solution. Students who are willing to meet this challenge should call Terry McCarty (255-6714) or Rebecca Westerfield (254-1740) in order to coordinate efforts.



"Awright, now... in 4 seconds I'm going to remove my hand, at which time you will have exactly 3.27 minutes to ask your questions..."

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Ignorant optimism

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As a speaker in the Blazer Lecture Series, Dr. Frank Notestein told Kernel readers that we have neither a population explosion nor a shortage of resources.

Dr. Notestein is a demographer and a statistician. I have the highest regard for his opinion when he speaks within these fields. However, he does not understand the problems of human ecology and I often wonder if he knows the difference between a resource and a racehorse. He thinks of people as pegs on a checker-board.

Since Dr. Notestein is justified in referring to me as the pot calling the kettle black, let's turn to the experts for a reliable evaluation of the impact of man and his growing numbers on the life support systems of this finite planet.

The National Academy of Sciences, the world's most prestigious organization of scientists, established a committee of experts from the various fields of science involved and asked them to evaluate national and world resources. The book "Resources and Man" (Freeman and Company, 1969) is the result of two years inquiry by that committee. Since this committee is so much better qualified than either Dr. Notestein or I, let me quote from them:

"... population control is the absolute primary essential without which all other efforts are nullified. Our Departments of State and Health, Education and Welfare should adopt the goal of real population control both in North America and throughout the world." (p. 11; italics in the original)

"Half the world's cumulative production of petroleum has occurred during the 12 year period since 1956 (p. 166). ... the United States (exclusive of Alaska) will reach its culmination in crude oil production near the end of the 1960 decade and its culmination in the production of natural gas about a decade later." (p. 158) Lest you be overly optimistic about excluded Alaska, let me point out

that the 10 billion barrel reserve discovered there, which represents one of the worlds greatest oil discoveries of all time, is enough oil to run this nation just two years at our current rate of consumption.

In spite of what Dr. Notestein says, any rational being must recognize that such nonsense cannot continue. The Committee recognized this: "... the period of rapid population and industrial growth ... is actually one of the most abnormal phases of human history. It represents only a brief transitional episode ..." (p. 238)

I think Dr. Notestein's contention that unlimited supplies of cheap nuclear energy will solve all our resource problems is naive in the extreme. He told me that he bases this opinion on one paper which appeared in American Scientist last summer. Apparently he has neither read nor thought about the potential problems to accompany the growth of nuclear power stations at a rate of 31 percent per year (doubling each 2.4 years) which the Atomic Energy Commission forecasts for this decade. In this he reminds me of the narrow scientists who attacked Rachael Carson after her exposure of the pesticide industry.

The tragedy of the Notesteins is that as long as there are people with his solid credentials saying what he says people will believe him because they want to, just as smokers want to believe the spokesmen for the Tobacco Institute.

Competent scientists of Dr. Notestein's persuasion are getting ever more difficult to find. Let Ian McHarg explain why. He says that with regard to environment and population those who really understand the problems are pessimists; the optimists, he says, speak only from ignorance.

WAYNE H. DAVIS
Professor of Zoology

All letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced and not exceed 250 words. Writers are asked to include name, classification, major, telephone number and address.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
ESTABLISHED 1894 THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971

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

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Major claims 'snooping' led to removal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army major told senators Wednesday he was menaced by the Army's top enlisted man after his "snooping" threatened to implicate a general and stop systematic looting of GI clubs at military posts in Vietnam.

Maj. Clement E. St. Martin

said he was removed as club officer and transferred after a three-month duty tour in a strange world where he said lawbreakers were protected by a general, a civilian vendor boasted he ran the clubs and an oriental "dragon lady" pulled strings to open a brothel dis-

guised as a steam bath.

The major told the Senate investigations subcommittee he could have made at least \$10,000 monthly had he "cooperated" with Brig. Gen. Earl Cole and his civilian friend, super salesman William J. Crum.

Because he did not, St. Martin

said, he once heard a price was put on his head.

It was all but impossible to conduct an honest investigation of club activities at Long Binh post in 1967, the major said, because the name of Gen. Cole, then a deputy chief of staff, "struck the fear of God into them."

Last summer the Army removed Gen. Cole from command of the European PX system, reduced him to colonel, stripped him of a Distinguished Service Medal and ordered him retired—all for conduct not consistent with "the integrity expected of a general officer."

Bedford defends strip mining

By VALERIE ELLISON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Environmental Awareness Society heard from the "other side" last night, as Adolph Bedford gave arguments for strip mining.

Bedford is an Eastern Kentucky resident and an owner of stripped land.

Using the theme "nothing is simple," Bedford pursued the idea that people are important and that when an individual has a belief he must not only take the people of the future into consideration but also the people of today.

"Coal," said Bedford, "is the number one fuel and we can not do away with coal because there is nothing else."

One-third of the coal is strip mined and it costs approximately one-third less than deep mining. Bedford contended that the elimination of strip mining would cause a rise in the cost of electricity and that if a severance tax was placed on coal the tax would be paid by Kentucky residents since the coal miners would raise the price of coal.

Bedford again emphasized his theme that nothing is simple and the banning of strip mining is not the simple answer.

"Strip mining does not kill men, it does not give men black lung and it does not strip a man's years," Bedford said.

Bedford said that for the first time, men in Eastern Ky. are able to make decent livings within their own home towns.

In answer to a question from the audience Bedford said that coal mining would not last forever, but that right now the men are given a chance to start decent lives and that later industries would come to the area.

"Strip mining has gotten out of hand. Strip miners can not be given a free hand," said Bedford, as he voiced support for compensating land owners whose property was destroyed by other owner's strip mining.

Bedford then attacked the Louisville Sierra Club for its "Save the Red River Campaign." "The Red River was nothing but a muddy creek that the residents were going to dam up so that they could have running water."

Bedford concluded, "Beauty is the business of everybody but as we try to preserve our land, we have got to think about people. Nothing is simple."

Schwartz seeks post

Continued from Page 1

"leftist" vote on campus. Schwartz claims, however, that he will be able to draw support from various elements of the campus population, adding that he feels the Student Coalition could find reason to support him.

A native of New York, Schwartz lists changing the "repressive" student code, "open housing" for women living in

dorms, organizing rent strikes against landlords, and getting results from the administration in response to student requests as priorities for his campaign.

Schwartz added that he thought Student Government was not doing anything for students.

"It hasn't done anything for students," he commented, "except maybe for the individual representatives."

Luis Buñuel

NAZARIN

Though it was a Grand Prize Winner at the 1958 Cannes Film Festival "Nazarin" took 10 years to reach the U.S. This fact is doubly surprising since it is without doubt, one of Buñuel's best films—a stunningly photographed parable of a Christ-like figure, a defrocked priest who wanders about the Mexican countryside in the early 1900's, rejected by all he approaches. The anti-clerical polemics that dominate most of Buñuel's films are here sufficiently mellowed that, as some contend, he intended in fact to show that Christianity was impossible, he has in fact accomplished the opposite.

(Spanish dialogue with English Subtitles)

"It is one of the great films of Buñuel's career. Of all Buñuel films, including the more raucously conceived and more startling VIRIDIANA, NAZARIN secretes the most cherished feeling for a character brutally cheated. The film's attitude made me remember something else that Buñuel once said, of what he would like to do in his work: 'To show with a cold white eye what they have done here on earth in the name of God.' The narrative line of the picture is often a near-caricature of the Gospels. The closer it gets to blasphemous parody—as in the famous VIRIDIANA gorging spree that mimics Leonardo's 'Last Supper'—the more serious Buñuel is being."—Penelope Gilliatt, New Yorker

also experimental short

Salvador Dali / Luis Buñuel

UN CHIEN ANDALOU

In 1928 Luis Buñuel and Salvador Dali, two young Spaniards recently arrived in France, teamed to make this film which has become the most widely discussed of all surrealist films. As conceived, the film consists of a series of gags—gags that deliberately defy rational explanation. In the words of Dali, the film "ruined in a single evening 10 years of pseudo-intellectual post-war advance-guardism." It has since earned a place as one of the true cinema classics.

"A successful film is what the majority of people who saw it thought. But what can I do about people who are crazy for anything new, even if the novelty outrages their inmost convictions, or about a venal and insincere press, or about that pack of imbeciles who found beauty or poetry in what is, in essence, nothing less than a desperate, passionate appeal to murder."—Luis Buñuel

Student Center Theatre

Sunday, March 7

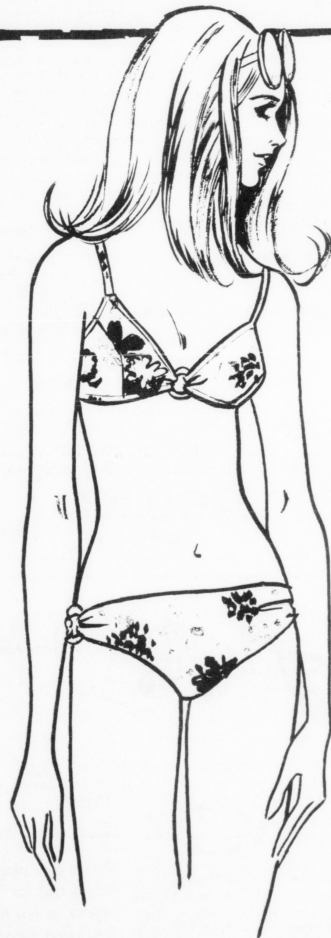
9:00

Monday, March 8

5:00 — 7:00 — 9:00

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PRESS BOX

with Mike Tierney

Coach Adolph Rupp officially returned as head coach of the UK basketball team yesterday. The decision by Rupp has triggered fierce arguments among UK fans.

Does Joe Hall deserve to continue as head of the Wildcats and is Rupp stepping back into the limelight to take the credit if UK does well in the NCAA?

Or does Rupp deserve the glory since the team has improved magnificently under his auspices and since he brought the squad along so well?

Hall took over for Rupp with the Wildcats holding a slim lead in the SEC race. After a disastrous premier, in which UK lost to Florida, Hall may have been subjected to a great deal of criticism.

Not 'the best'

But Hall did not get discouraged. With the pressure immense, the Cats whipped Georgia two nights later. Not UK's best road game of the year, as Hall said after the game, but we can't blame him for that snap judgement. It was the biggest win of his coaching career.

Since that game, LSU, Alabama, Vanderbilt and Auburn have fallen to UK with Hall at the helm.

And there is little doubt that the Wildcats are near a peak.

Now the Baron has returned. He was exceptionally grateful with Hall's performance, but if Rupp wants to gain the attention that he deserves.

We congratulate Joe Hall, who has proved that he may be able to fill the vast empty shoes of Rupp when the Baron chooses to retire.

We welcome back Coach Rupp, who has shown courage in returning to the team.

Let's not quibble over who is the coach. Now that UK has blossomed into a possible candidate for the title, it doesn't matter who coaches the team.

It matters that they are unified and that they have full support of the fans. . . .

Hollenbeck out

Kent Hollenbeck, who suffered a groin injury in a practice session two weeks ago, is def-

initely out for the Tennessee game Saturday. He may be ready for the NCAA on March 18, but it is questionable.

Kent worked out alone at the coliseum yesterday, shooting baskets. . . .

More prospects

The Kernel has discovered that the following basketball prospects are being recruited by UK scouts. Readers are asked to write to them and encourage them to enroll at UK.

Doug Ashworth
7329 Charlene Dr.
Dayton, Ohio 45432

Dan Bonner
152 Dickson Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15202

John Bove
4444 S. W. 17th St.
Hollywood, Fla. 33023

Howard Brown
1230 Polk St.
Bartow, Fla. 33830

Varick Cutler
1430 Forbes St.
North Tonawanda, N. Y. 14120

Sylvester Davenport
Daisy Greenpond Rd.
Soddy-Daisy Tenn. 37319

Mark Dohner
R. R. No. 1
Vermont, Ill. 61484

Greg Dunn
270 Griswold Dr.
Youngstown, Ohio 44512

Bob Fleischer
2451 Fifth Ave.
Youngstown, Ohio 44505

Joseph Greco
2 East St.
Whitehall, N.Y. 12887

Spencer Graham
207 Primrose St.
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

Bruce Hamming
3114 18th Ave.
Rock Island, Ill. 61201

Rex Howell
315 College St.
Blakely, Ga. 31723

John Hunter
R. R. No. 3 Box 16
Danville, Ind. 46122

Pete Kramer
2102 Ridge Rd.
Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

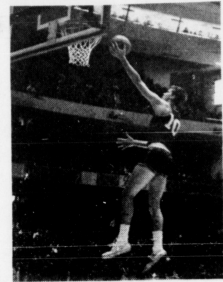
Raymond McClure (junior)
829 Edgewood Dr.
Charleston, W. Va. 25302

Craig Reinhardt
5635 Lowell Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46219

Robert Sebastian
4701 Hunt Circle
Harrisburg, Pa. 17110

Mark Shaw
71 Jennison Ave.
Logan, Ohio 43138

Jeff Shuck
2139 North Delphos
Kokomo, Ind. 46901



A gimme

Jim Dinwiddie gets an easy two points in UK's victory over Vanderbilt Saturday. Dinwiddie, along with four other seniors, plays his final home game against Tennessee. (Kernel photo by Sam Chandler)

Rugby team wins 3 of 4

By CARL FAHRINGER

Kernel Staff Writer

The unsung heroes of the UK rugby team are hot off a fine showing last weekend, and the sport is steadily gaining in popularity.

Members of the UK team traveled to Hampden - Sydney, Virginia, last week (under the name "Kentucky Rugby Club" because they not officially allowed by the university to travel over 250 miles), and fared quite well, according to team captain Larry Sonnefeld. The "A" team, which consists entirely of UK players, advanced to the semi-finals of the seven-a-side tournament. A total of 32 teams from 14 colleges and private rugby clubs were entered in the double-elimination event.

Enroute to the semis, the Kentuckians racked up a pair of 16-0 victories over the Hampden-Sydney "D" team and the "Pseudo Americano," a private club from outside Washington, D.C. The UK men then proceeded to bump off the host Hampden-Sydney "A" team by a 5-3 score.

Certainly, the loss in the semi-finals was no disgrace, as it came by a respectable 6-0 margin to a Princeton team which is nationally ranked in the top 20.

The "Kentucky Rugby Club" "B" team, using three UK players and four players from other schools, lost two straight contests.

Sonnefeld believes "Definitely" that rugby is beginning to catch on here.

"Our last home match had an estimated 100 spectators," he said, "which is more than we've ever had. Several of the players' professors have mentioned hearing about the rugby club."

The rugby squad's next home match at 2 p.m. March 21, against a Louisville city team.

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Issue of official POW list still unresolved

Continued from Page 1

office—known as the Committee of Liaison—to serve as a relay point for mail and other communication between the captured pilots and their families. There was to be no official communication between the Hanoi and Washington governments; neither country had ever formally declared war on the other.

Officials in Washington quickly denigrated Mrs. Weiss' information, saying that the letters brought in by the women indicated that only four men previously classified as "missing in action" were alive in North Vietnam.

Mrs. Weiss also returned with the names of five dead prisoners, but did not make them public—instead turning them over to the State Department for relay to the families. The informal word that the men were dead did not satisfy the prisoner of war section of the Pentagon, and wives of the five men were told that the Navy was planning to continue to list their husbands as missing in action, since they had no official reason for changing their status.

For many wives, Mrs. Weiss' actions were un-American, unpatriotic, and very upsetting. In a subsequent interview, Mrs. Weiss explained that her purpose was to remove the prisoner issue from discussions of a final settlement to the Vietnam war. "Since May, 1969," she added, "the Vietnamese have repeatedly said that the issue is not the prisoners—the issue is the war. These men could have been home for Christmas if we were interested in a negotiated settlement."

By late March, the Committee of Liaison was relaying a steady stream of mail for families of captured men from its New York office, and had confirmed the presence of 218 Americans as prisoners in Hanoi.

During an antiwar meeting in Stockholm in March, a North Vietnamese official handed a representative from the Committee of Liaison a list of 335 known prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

In late June, a three-man American peace delegation returned from Hanoi with the incorrect information that the previous list of 335 American prisoners was complete. Mrs. Weiss gave the list of 335 men to the New York Times, which published it on June 26, 1970.

The Pentagon angrily denounced the list as "incomplete and unacceptable." A spokesman said that the unofficial list "does not include the names of at least forty men whom we carry as being 'captured'." Our official designation has been made on the basis of information previously received, including men shown in propaganda newsreel films, and photographs released by Hanoi, radio broadcasts, identification by the nine men who have been released, and from other sources.

A few days later, David Delinger, who was serving as chairman of the Committee of Liaison with Mrs. Weiss, said in Milwaukee that "it is entirely possible that there a few more—perhaps a handful (of pilots)—who will later turn out to be prisoners. Two or three people could be overlooked." But he

insisted that the list of 335 had been confirmed three times by the Americans while in Hanoi.

The Pentagon's public assurances that its information showed at least 40 more men being held by the North Vietnamese contrasted sharply with the much more skeptical view given privately to me later by many personnel who were connected with the POW process.

One source said more than 20 of a total of 376 listed by the Pentagon as captured as of June 26, 1970, were men about whom the military had only third-person hearsay evidence.

A former high-ranking official explained in a separate interview that one constant American goal was to charge Hanoi with irresponsibility for as many prisoners as possible. "I would err on the side of the number of prisoners they have in North Vietnam," the official, who is a lawyer, explained. He said that technique amounted to "thinking ahead" about future prisoner negotiations at the end of the war.

By this time a few State Department officials were getting a little concerned about the growing inability of the wives and families of the men missing in action over North Vietnam—not those known to be captured—to remain hopeful, as their men did

not appear on any of Hanoi's "unofficial" lists.

Talking about it a few months later, one official acknowledged that "in general, you can say many of the pilots are not there, but we're not going to change anyone's status now. Having waited this long, we would rather wait until all the men are released."

At that point, the State Department was issuing special mailing permits for packages to Hanoi every two months to more than 750 women—although more than half of them would be mailed in vain. "I defend our policy," an official said. "The Pentagon always makes sure the gals know as much as they know."

In November, Mrs. Weiss announced that the Committee of Liaison had received the names of four more men who were prisoners in North Vietnam, raising the total of confirmed prisoners to 339. The list was now described as final and complete.

Mrs. Weiss was unable to explain why the four names had been left off the list made available seven months earlier in Stockholm. But she argued that it must have been due to a bureaucratic mix-up in Hanoi and not an attempt—as many officials in the Pentagon maintained—to deliberately increase

the doubts and suffering of wives and families. The propaganda value of such a maneuver seemed marginal at best, since two of the four men left off the earlier list were known to the Pentagon to be prisoners.

In December Hanoi again attempted to end the debate in America over "official" prisoner lists. It compiled a new list, embracing the 339 previously known prisoners, 20 prisoners who had died in prison (along with information on the dates of their deaths), and the nine prisoners who had been released, for a total listing of 368.

The list was released to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Secretary of State Rogers denounced the new list as a "contemptible maneuver" calculated to divert attention from what he said was Hanoi's failure to comply with international law and the elements of human decency.

At the Paris peace talks that day, however, Ambassador David Bruce, who had replaced Lodge, changed tactics in mid-stream and suddenly began berating the Viet Cong for its treatment of American prisoners held in South Vietnam.

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TODAY

University Dance Company. Performances 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theatre. March 4-6. Reservations 258-2889. Box office opens March 1.

Rap Room. VP for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle appears. 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Thurs., March 4, Complex Commons.

K.I.D.S. Meeting 7 p.m. Thurs., March 4, 309 Complex Commons. "Alice in Wonderland." Walt Disney feature length cartoon, plus four experimental shorts. 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Thurs., March 4, Student Center Theatre. Admission 25 cents. Sponsored by Grosvenor Street Zoo.

UK Young Democrats. Meeting 7 p.m. Thurs., March 4, 245 Student Center.

Seuba Diving. Class at High Street YMCA. 6:30-9:30 Wednesdays. Open to men and women of all ages. For further information, call 255-5651. Offer ends March 10.

TOMORROW

Rap Room. David Denton and Quinton Collins discuss radical forms of education. 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Fri., March 5, Complex Commons.

Physics Colloquium. Dr. Lawrence Vredevoe, Indiana University, speaks on "Techniques for Phonon Generation and Detection." 4 p.m. Fri., March 5, 153 Chemistry-Physics.

COMING UP

Rap Room. Harry Barnard discusses student gripes. 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Sat., March 6, Complex Commons.

"Nazarin." Award winning film by Louis Bannuel, plus Bannuel and Salvador Dali's "Un Chien Andalou." 9 p.m. Sun., March 7; 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Mon., March 8, Student Center Theatre. Admission \$1. Sponsored by Grosvenor Street Zoo.

Hillel. Election meeting 12:15 p.m. Sun., March 7, Kolonia House. Slide tour of Israel, fox and bagel lunch. Sierra Club. Meeting 7:30 p.m. Mon., March 8, Christ Church Episcopal. Dr. Thomas Barrs speaks on Mammoth Cave crisis.

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

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, 257 Anderson Hall.

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

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 CWENS, the sophomore women's honorary, they are available in room 553 of the Office Tower.

Birth Control Clinics are listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone book under Clinics. The Planned Parenthood Clinics at Good Samaritan Hospital has moved to 331 W. 2nd St. Clinic hours will remain the same.

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-9388 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 Frazer Hall from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call ext. 7-2278 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.

Correction supplements to the Student Government directory are available at the SG office, 204 Student Center. The supplement contains an updated list of campus telephone numbers and addresses received during registration.

Links scholarships are now available. Any Junior woman may apply. Contact 357 Office Tower for information and applications. Deadline is March 23.

UK PLACEMENT SERVICE

Sign up at 201 Old Agriculture Building for interviews:

March 5:
Arvin Industries, Inc. — Check schedule book for late information.
L. S. Ayres & Co., of Indiana — Check schedule book for late information.

March 6:
General Cable Corp.—Accounting, Bus Admin, Elec E, Mech E, Metallurgical E (BS, MS), Location: Nationwide. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

International Telephone and Telegraph—Check schedule book for late information.

Kennecott Copper Corp.—Mining E, Metallurgical E (BS). Locations: Utah, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Oak Ridge Schools—Check schedule book for late information.
March 8:
Baltimore County Schools— Check schedule book for late information.
Shillito's—Business of retailing students for summer employment. Must have completed junior year. Location: Cincinnati.

March 9:
American Hospital Supply Corp. — Check supply book for late information.

March 10:
Columbus Public Schools— Check schedule book for late information.
Gelgy Corp.—Animal Science, Horticulture, Plant Pathology, Ag E (BS); Ag Econ, Agronomy (BS, MS), May, August graduates. Citizenship.

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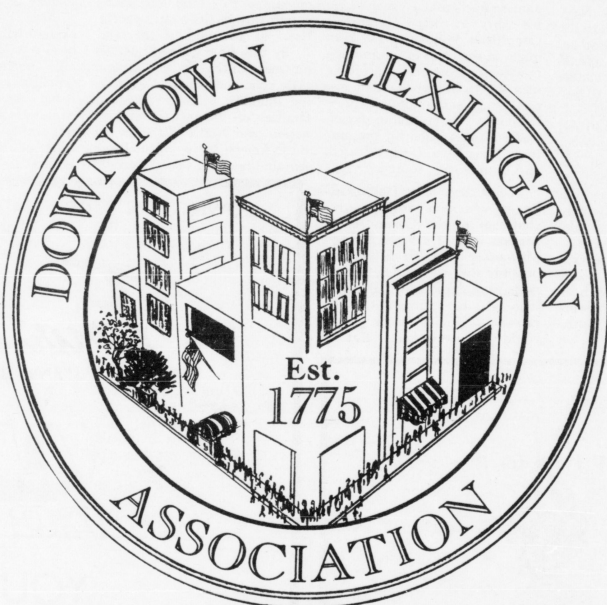
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