

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Tuesday Afternoon, Nov. 7, 1967

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Clarify Rules On Protesters, SDS Demands

Students for a Democratic Society passed a motion Monday night to confront the administration in order to clarify the University's general rules on demonstrations.

The motion, which came as a result of four students being arrested while demonstrating at a Defense Intelligence Agency recruiter's office earlier in the day, provided that a delegation, along with a faculty member, be sent to invite Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson to explain the administration's position at a public meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center.

The purpose of adopting the motion, it was stated, was to determine what course future demonstrations here should take.

Robert Sedler, associate professor of law, spoke to the group on the difference between demonstrating, which he said is within the framework of law, and civil disobedience, which is outside the established rules.

Picketing Legal

"There is a right to demonstrate to express views," Mr. Sedler said, "and this includes picketing."

"But on the other side of the coin," he continued, "if the picketer asserts his right to expression, he has to recognize the rights of recruiters. There is no right to block ingress and regress."

This was a reference to the sit-in that took place Monday in front of a recruiter's doorway, and which resulted in the four arrests.

"The group that wishes to protest the recruiting... either plays under the rules and is protected by the law," Mr. Sedler said, "or it plays the civil disobedience game. You can't play outside the rules and have the benefit of them too."

A question was raised by the group about the University's right



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Police remove one of the protestors from the door of the Defense Intelligence Agency recruiter's office in old Agriculture Building Monday.

to make people who did not participate in the sit-in leave the demonstration site because others had participated in civil disobedience.

Mr. Sedler answered by saying that "practically speaking, you can't expect an administration to disassociate one part of the group from the other part."

The only legitimate reason for breaking up a demonstration, Mr. Sedler said, is when it directly inhibits normal activity. He feels "directly inhibiting activity" means physical interference or noise at such a level that normal activity cannot be carried on.

"I am convinced that if there had been no sit-in," he said of the recent incident, "there

wouldn't have been any dispersal."

Campus Police Role

Bill Murrell, who was among those arrested, asked if campus police have the authority to take students to an off-campus jail when they are arrested.

The Campus Police have no jurisdiction off the campus, Mr. Sedler answered, other than the power to make an ordinary citizen's arrest.

But John Shank brought up the idea that the group should not force this issue, since it could cause the administration "to set the precedent of calling in Lexington police." This met with the group's approval.

About 30 attended the meeting.

Students Jailed At Peace Sit-In Released On Bail

By DICK KIMMINS

Four University students arrested for breach of the peace in a sit-in staged Monday in the doorway of a Defense Intelligence Agency recruiter were released Monday afternoon to Associate Dean of Students Jack Hall on a recognizance bond.

The four students—Bill Murrell of Lexington, Kyp Lewis of Fairfield, Roger Woock and Dan O'Leary both of Louisville—were arrested by Sgt. Guy Best of the University's Safety and Security Department.

Murrell said that he was released on bond with two stipulations: (1) that he show up for trial, and (2) that he not take part in any similar demonstrations. Trial has been set, said Murrell, for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Oswald Comments

University President John Oswald said in a prepared statement that "While I have not been personally involved in the incident, I have made it abundantly clear that University policies while permitting peaceful protests will not tolerate interference with or interruption of University activities."

Mr. Hall said it "hasn't been determined whether the students' actions would be taken before the Judicial Board."

Mr. Hall also stressed that his bailing out the four students was not an automatic occurrence. "They (the arrested students) must request our services."

He went on to say that his office received a call at 4:45 p.m. requesting him to bail out the students. By 6:30 p.m. the four were released to Mr. Hall.

Counsel Not Provided

Counsel for the students is

not provided by the University, said Mr. Hall. "They are advised of their rights," he said.

The students were arrested after they refused to move their sit-in to the lobby of the Old Agriculture Science Building or outside as requested by Mr. Hall. Mr. Hall said "we've reached a point where your presence here is creating a disturbance. I am asking you to remove yourselves from this hall since you are interfering with normal operations of the Placement Service."

About three-fourths of the protesters did as Mr. Hall requested. Those who stayed were arrested.

'No Relevance'

A statement by the protesters said "The presence of the Defense Intelligence Agency has no relevance to the proper and right functioning of the University."

"The DIA, because of its part in the crimes against humanity being perpetrated in Vietnam, has given up any pretense to legitimacy on campus."

Murrell told The Kernel that similar demonstrations were planned later in the week until a "negotiated policy can be worked out between the University and us." Murrell did not elaborate on whom he was representing with the "us" statement.

Scheduled for recruiting later in the week are General Motors, McDonnell-Douglas and the U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot.

Court Won't Hear McNamara Suit

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS)—The Supreme Court today refused to review the suit brought by three Army privates against Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, and in doing so missed a chance to rule on the legality of the war in Vietnam.

Mr. Justice Douglas and Mr. Justice Stewart dissented from the denial of writ of certiorari which would have brought the case before the nation's highest court.

The three, Pvt. Dennis Mora, Pvt. David A. Samas, and Pvt. James Johnson, who gained the nickname "the Fort Hood three" in the course of their refusal to fight, are at the moment serving three year prison sentences handed down by a military court. In 1966 they spoke in public saying that they intended to refuse orders to Vietnam. One of the trio was then arrested and ordered to board a plane to Vietnam. He refused and the three were sent to court martial.

Their July 1966 federal suit

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Today's Election Rated A Virtual Dead Heat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Democrats and Republicans prepared to get out their organizational vote Tuesday in a governor's race which could have national implications.

As both Democrat Henry Ward and Republican Louie B. Nunn routinely forecast victory by moderate margins, the GOP also announced plans to send an "honest election" task force into voting places around the state.

Ward was heavily favored a month ago. On election eve, the outcome seemed a tossup.

A Republican victory might indicate a continued voter trend against President Johnson's policies, which have been denounced by Nunn, who also has attacked the eight-year record of the current Democratic faction.

A Democratic triumph might indicate the electorate's purported resentment of Johnson is not as deep as some polls show—or at any rate that it is subordinate to state issues and personalities.

Those issues are clear enough: Either it is time for a change

from laxity, wild spending and inefficiency, as Nunn contends, or the administration's record of economic progress should not be voided, as Ward contends.

Nunn lost the 1963 election to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt by only 13,000 votes. His party is better organized this time and, perhaps most importantly, really believes it can elect a governor after 20 years of fruitless attempts.

Ward, with 30 years' experience as an administrator and politician, is counting heavily on a massive organization effort, which often has provided Democratic regimes with their winning margin.

An estimated 1.4 million Kentuckians are eligible to vote. In 1963, about 900,000 did so.

Also up for voting are eight secondary statewide offices, 100 House and 20 Senate seats.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

A Kiss For The Queen

A hug and kiss from University President John W. Oswald was in store for Nancy Ort, 1967 Homecoming Queen, as UK won its first of seven football outings Saturday against West Virginia. Runners-up in the queen's court were Suzanne Huffines, Cleo Vradelis and Winnie Jo Perry. A drizzling rain Friday dampened a few spirits, but not Chi Omega's and Kappa Sigma's; they were awarded first place for their homecoming display. Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha were awarded second place with Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta taking third.

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TYPING—Themes through these. IBM, Executive, carbon ribbon. 60c pp. Also multilith mimeograph and ditto masters. Bill Givens, 252-7543. Monday through Saturday 9-6. After hours by arrangement. 6N10t

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WANTED—Apartment to share second semester. Let me fulfill your lease. Write Ed Hughes, 313 College St., E-Town, Ky. 2N5t

FEMALE wanted to share present, large furnished two bedroom apartment starting Dec. 15. Call 253-0390. 6N5t

LOST

ANYONE finding a Selwood, Chemical Principles book and Wilson & Loomis Botany book would they please call ext. 3029. They were taken from Donovan Cafeteria about 12 Thursday. A reward will be given. 5N5t

PERSONAL

APPLICATIONS for A.W.S. State Day Steering Committee and for Wonderful World of Women Week Steering Committee are available in all women's residence units, sorority houses, and at the Student Center Information Desk through Nov. 13. 3N6t

OCSA Election Turnout May Be Best Ever, Organization Feels

Voting turnout for the Off Campus Student Association (OCSA) election looks as if it may be higher than ever, OCSA sources are saying.

The election, being held Nov. 6-8 in the Student Center, has Alan Lanman running against Thom Pat Juul. Lanman, former vice president of OCSA, was ousted from his position a few weeks ago after Juul suggested such a move be made, saying Lanman had attended only two meetings this year.

Joseph White is running for vice president against write-in candidate Joey Issacs. White has

been serving in the position since the ousting of Lanman. Juul, who had served as OCSA president throughout the semester, officially resigned and called for the election.

Another reason given by OCSA sources for the election is the adoption of a new constitution for the organization. The document was drawn up by Juul, and he and other officers of OCSA said an election should be held before the constitution was adopted.

Voting turnout may run high because OCSA is holding its election at the same table where Stu-

dent Directories are being distributed. Those at the table said some students thought they had to vote to obtain a directory. These sources emphasize there is no such obligation.

Also running in the election are Julie Beasley, uncontested candidate for secretary, and 13 students running for 10 positions on the OCSA Council.

Teller Will Speak Here

Dr. Edward Teller, one of the principal developers of the atomic bomb, will be distinguished visiting lecturer for the University of Kentucky Institute of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics on Nov. 10 and Nov. 13.

Currently director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Teller will give the first of three lectures at 4 p.m. Nov. 10 in Room 153 of the UK Chemistry-Physics Building. His subject will be "Super Novae and Quasars."

The public has been invited to the second lecture, at 8 p.m. Nov. 10, in the UK Commerce Building auditorium. His topic will be "National Defense and Foreign Languages."

The third lecture entitled "Education of the Modern Inventor," has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Nov. 13 in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. He will spend the weekend talking to individual students.

Court Won't


Continued From Page 1

claiming that the orders were illegal because the war has no legal authorization was thrown out of court by District Court Judge Edward M. Curran, who said that the courts had no jurisdiction over military operations and foreign policy.

In objecting to the denial of the writ of certiorari, the dissenting justices quoted Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who once said, "the objection that the subject matter of the suit is political is little more than a play upon words. Of course the petition concerns political action but it alleges and seeks to recover for private damage. That private damage may be caused by such political action and may be recovered for in a suit at law hardly has been doubted for over two hundred years..."

The dissenting justices expressed no views on the petitioners' claim that the war was illegal under both American and international law.

TODAY and TOMORROW



Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

The Student Blood Donor Program will conduct a blood drive consisting of blood typing and enlisting blood donors at the University Medical Center from 10 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

Dr. Donald L. Williams, assistant professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Louisville's Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will speak on "Law and Covenant in the Old Testament" at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 371 S. Limestone St.

Circle K will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 117 Student Center. All regular and prospective members are urged to attend.

If your last name begins with M through Z and if you are currently enrolled as a student, see your academic dean and advance register for the spring semester, 1968. Class books are available from your academic dean. Last day to pre-register is Friday.

Tomorrow

Dr. Donald Williams will continue his lectures on the Old Testament with "Ecclesiastes and the Search for God" at 12 noon in the Baptist Student Union, 371 S. Limestone St.

Coming Up

As a result of the new Student Government Representatives Bill, 14 new members will be elected Nov. 16. Applications for representatives are available in the SG Office, 101 Student Center this week.


Below are the job interviews scheduled for Wednesday. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

- General Motors Corporation—Accounting, Production Management, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.
- Humble Oil and Refining Co.—Accounting, Marketing.
- Chemical Abstracts Service—Chemistry, Library Science, Mathematics.
- County of Los Angeles—Civil Engineering.
- Jefferson County Schools—Teachers.
- Skelly Oil Co.—Geology.
- Arthur Anderson and Co.—Mathematics, Law, MBA, Accounting, Business Administration, Industrial Administration, Statistics.

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

TUESDAY
 3:00 Afternoon Concert—Ibert-Escapes
 5:00 Do You Want To Know?
 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone/Doug Wood
 5:30 It Happened Today (News)
 6:00 Election Coverage
 12:00 News; sign off.

WEDNESDAY
 1:00 Hodgepodge, Part I
 1:55 News
 2:00 Hodgepodge, Part II
 3:00 Afternoon Concert—Scriabin—The Poem of Fire, Op. 60



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STUDENT SPECIALS— THIS WEEK

1. Ham and Eggs, 3 buttermilk pancakes, hot maple syrup \$1:35
2. Golden Tender Waffle, egg-rich, and baked crisp 75c
3. MONDAYS ONLY: Fried Chicken, french fries, cole slaw, hot bread (all you can eat) \$1.39
4. Apple Glazed Roll-ups: three large roll-ups, hot cinnamon glazed apples sliced, with whipped cream \$1.10

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"Pep Pills and Sedatives" November 12

"Alcohol and Opiates" November 19

"The Challenge to Religious Euphoria" November 26

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

UK Students Observe Children; Two-Way Mirrors Don't Fool Kids

By MARVA GAY

Terry Scrogam squirmed nervously in her seat. She had that nagging feeling that someone was watching her - someone she couldn't see.

Terry looked at her teacher. Mrs. Chiles was busy flashing math cards. None of the other thirty second graders was looking at Terry either. Still, she knew someone was watching her.

She was right. Seventy UK students followed her every move. They only looked away long enough to scribble a few words in their notebooks.

The UK students were viewing and listening to the youngsters through a two-way mirror. The mirror that Terry looked in to straighten her hair was a clear picture window from the other side.

On the other side were two rooms adjoining the corner classroom on the third floor of Dickey Hall. From these rooms about 500 students taking Human De-

velopment, usually in groups of 35, observed the children.

On the first day, the UK students observed some waving and funny faces. Later the children forgot about being watched. Terry's friend, Billy Joe Melton, said he's forgotten about being watched by now. "They don't make me nervous."

The second graders made good use of those mirrors especially during exercises. Terry needed them to keep tucking her shirt-tail in.

When one boy used the mirror to straighten his tie he got a reminder of the invisible onlookers. He heard a muffled laugh from the soundproof side room. Another trace of the spies showed up when one of them lit a cigarette.

Each UK student concentrates on one of the second graders. Mrs. Ann Survant, a human development instructor, said this semester the classes will observe second and sixth graders. Each

grade stays four days. Two groups from Bluegrass School for the Mentally Retarded will stay for two days.

The UK classes adopted this observation system in 1964. Carl Tatum, human development instructor, said this was done to lessen the number of students observing at the schools. Most of the classes come from Lexington city schools.

Terry goes to Arlington school on North Limestone as usual each morning. Then she and her classmates take a chartered bus to UK. After class they ride back to Arlington.

Mrs. Survant said the second graders were impressed with the carpeting and the height of the building. "They like the elevator rides."

The height of the building is the reason that no first graders are observed. According to Kentucky law, first graders can not be housed above the ground level.

Terry likes being a college student for a week. "I can't wait to be a real one." All dolled up in a blue dress with a large white collar, she said, "I'm trying to dress up this week so I'll look pretty for them."

Dressing up payed off. Blushing, the little redhead confided, "I've got a boy friend. He's a college boy I met at lunch yesterday." Some of the UK students talk to the children and show them around the building during their lunch. Tatum said the UK students like to get involved with the children.



Second graders work math problems in classroom at Dickey Hall. Human Development students look on through two-way mirrors, and study the school children's classroom behavior.

Youngsters Need Eye Exams

The Associated Press

Eighty percent of what a child learns before he is 12 is through his eyes. Therefore vision is vital to reading and most effective education, says Dr. Alden N. Haffner, executive director of the Optometric Center of New York and consultant to the Society of Visual Care, a non-profit group.

"By the time a child is 3, and certainly no more than 4 years-old, he should have had his eyes examined at least once by

specialists in eye care," the doctor explains.

"Eye diseases or vision disorders should be examined and treated before the age of 6 to be most effective."

Children do not outgrow crossed eyes or other functional defects. Eye glasses, exercises or surgery may be required.

Schoolwork depends upon seeing clearly, efficiently and comfortably-and it depends upon proper lighting and protection from glare.

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This contest is open to every reader—one entry per person

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| <input type="checkbox"/> CINCINNATI | <input type="checkbox"/> LOUISVILLE | <input type="checkbox"/> W. VIRGINIA | <input type="checkbox"/> WIL'AM & MARY |
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LAST WEEK'S WINNER
Rolli Fischer

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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

This week's winner will receive: Pair of Gloves and a Scarf.
Entries must be turned in to the University Shop by Friday, November 10, 5:30 p.m.

The University Shop

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Start Passing The Bucks

Among the marvels in the Engineering Building is a room fully prepared to house a modern, efficient Amateur Radio Club.

Lacking is the modern, efficient equipment to bring the Amateur Radio Club up to a technical par with even the smaller schools in this vicinity.

Asbury College in Wilmore has more modern equipment than does the University.

For less than five thousand dollars a vital activity at the University could catch up with everybody else.

The price is undeniably cheap. The club performs many needed roles; it makes phone patches so people can talk to servicemen abroad in remote, inaccessible

places. The station has its own generator, and serves, in times of emergency, as a communications center.

The UK Amateur Radio Club has been often honored for its outstanding public service.

Will it be choked to death because of bureaucratic indifference?

Advances in electronics, and the preponderance of single-sideband stations on the air make it difficult to impossible for our station to communicate with a majority of stations.

Hopefully the buck will stop being passed on this need for funds, and instead the few needed bucks will find their way to the Amateur Radio Club to enable them to enter the second century of the University.

Why Not A Giant Step?

Tomorrow students from Complex Tower-A will meet with President John W. Oswald to request that women be allowed inside men's rooms from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Basically what the students are requesting is the complete package: closed doors, no restrictions, and the permissivity which such schools

as Ohio State, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Virginia have recently granted.

Probably what these University students will receive, short of outright rejection, will be a tidbit out of the president's step-at-a-time box.

Why not two or three steps at a time, or a giant step forward, for a change?

Letters To The Editor

Placement Demonstration, Student Government, Apathy

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

The first item of news on television the night of November 6 reported the student demonstration in the old Agriculture building protesting recruiting by the Defense Intelligence Agency on the UK campus. The announcer quoted from the leaflet passed out by the demonstrators and said four students were arrested by police.

The second item of news was that November 7 was election day in Kentucky.

Although the two news items were related, the demonstrators had previously missed the connection. Dean Jack Hall gave guidelines for the demonstration just prior to the protest. Less than an hour later he returned with second thoughts about the whole thing. Less than an hour is about the time needed for a state university president to figure out what effect a student anti-war demonstration might have on the election the next day and then to call the Dean with orders for a kibosh on the demonstration.

There is a candidate for governor who probably thinks anti-war demonstrators at UK are necessarily members of the communist party and who has said he favors a speakers ban for this campus. Only at UK would campus liberals effectively "campaign" for such a candidate by demonstrating against the war the day before the election.

I suggest that the Political Science Department initiate a series of lectures on "Elementary Sophistication in Politics" for any UK student who wishes to protest publicly the war in Vietnam.

Shley Cox
Philosophy Senior

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

It seems our fickle sports fans have relegated the "Bob Tallent incident" to forgotten history.

The football team's trying year and the singing out of one person as a scapegoat brings to mind the following quote from Theodore Roosevelt:

"It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marked by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who, at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

Perhaps the "fair-weather" fans could be a little more considerate.

Fred Blausler
Grad Student

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

There are several observations I made about this past weekend's homecoming, and several questions that I hope someone among the readers of this letter will try to answer for me.

The Al Hirt concert was just wonderful as far as the show itself was concerned, but I cannot say the same for the audience. While the fine Negro pianist, Ellis Marcellis, was playing a piano solo many people got up and left their seats.



"Let's Get A Demonstration Going, Folks — Everybody Grab A Picket Sign"

Are the people of Lexington so prejudiced that they did not want to listen to good music being played by a Negro? When clapping was appropriate it was not very loud. Why? I thought Al Hirt and his group deserved a standing ovation. Did they get it? No, instead they heard the sound of feet as the people left during the last couple of songs. All and all I don't think the audience was deserving of the fine show.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw's Wildcats played a great game but once again I am not so sure the fans deserved to see the game. Why doesn't our band play as loudly as any other team's band during halftime or any other time for that matter? Everytime West Virginia's team got a first down their band played. What did our band do when we got a first down? Why do the fans always make such a futile effort to cheer with the cheerleaders?

Why don't we have a gimmick to use after touchdowns like Georgia does with their cheerleaders bowing down in the end zone after the six points are scored by their team, or a rifle to fire after the score like West Virginia? Why do the fans drink at the game even though there is a state law posted against it in the stadium? Why don't we ever applaud the defensive unit after they have made a fine stand? (Don't tell me they have not made any this year either.) How come we don't stand up during the fourth quarter?

Our team (I say our team win, lose or draw because I am not like many fans, "They lost to..." and all of the sudden, "WE beat West Virginia") had worked hard for this victory and the "fans" had the gall to leave at the beginning of halftime because it was cold and "We had the game in the bag."

What is wrong with the people in this town?

Ed Cery
A&S Junior

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

In regards to your editorial of November 2 ("No Incident Report-No Incident?"), I, too, am disturbed at 1984 philosophy. But perhaps the statement made by the official was only a tongue-in-cheek way of dismissing an incident he felt should not be "blown up" all out of proportion.

I, like many others, have witnessed campus policeman "cutting brodies" in the parking lots, with squealing tires and radio blaring hillbilly music at ear-splitting levels. I have also viewed their

sometimes "Keystone-Kop" antics with some amusement and wry cynicism.

But there are some campus policemen who have aided the students "above and beyond the call of duty" in solving the students' personal problems, who have dug down into their own pockets to help the students financially, even in at least three cases to the extent of "seeing them through college."

Many of these campus policemen could not enjoy the luxury of a college education when they were at "college age" because of the Depression. Looking down your nose at those who were not fortunate enough to have had the breaks you have had perhaps gives some indication of the editor's own intelligence.

Please, no more blanket indictments.
Fred Blausler
Grad Student

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

At present, I am a member of the Student Government Assembly which is faced with the problem of student apathy. We have been constantly criticized for our lack of progress and achievement, and have been put up for campus ridicule. How, in the name of the great god Progress, can we be expected to run an efficient and totally representative government if the students whom we are elected to represent don't give a darn about their campus and their own affairs.

We are criticized for our lack of legislation, but if the students that we represent don't see any need for changes, or, even if they do, don't express any needs and desires—then what are we supposed to do—invent some??

I am so disgusted with student apathy; I want to see some changes made. There is a chance for change next week—a chance for some real student involvement. Because the new representation plan has passed, there will be 14 places for new representatives in the Student Government Assembly—three from the North Central Dorm Area, three from the South Central Dorm Area, and eight from the off campus students.

Let all those students who spend their time criticizing what is being or not being done in the Assembly come forward and put some action where their words are. Let them run for Student Government. Let's have an Involvement Revolution and put concern and action where there is only criticism and apathy.

Don't let the Student Apathy Party (SAP) win this election.

Pat Fogarty
Student Government Representative

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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'I'm Black And That Is Best; That Is Beautiful'

By JO WARREN
"I'm black and that is the best and that is beautiful," said a student from Clark College.

His statement just about summed up the feeling of black students attending the United States Student Press Association seminar in Atlanta last weekend.

Some 60 students from across the South gathered in a black neighborhood of Atlanta to discuss Negro higher education. But with the blacks in the majority, the bulk of the discussions centered on Black Power and what it means to be black.

Black Power had as many definitions as there were advocates.

'Ability To Control'

Black Power to one student meant the ability to control one's life and to make decisions without pressures or strings and without the fear of being defeated simply because of color.

To another, Black Power held the concept of an organized block independent of white society, at least for the time being.

Others considered it a means of identity regardless of whether one was in an all-black society or some part of a white society.

The key to the concept, regardless of definition, seems to be organization - pulling together black people from all classes and gaining identification as a group.

The major question, then, is whether to become a closed group, creating a separate black society, or to organize black identity within the frame of a mixed society.

Three 'Types'

In delineating terms, one student said "there are 'colored people' - they are the 'yes sir' ones who don't think for themselves; there are 'Negroes' - they are the 'yes sir' people when it best suits them and the ones who would probably like to be more white; and there are the 'blacks' and that is best and that is beautiful."

One black student said being black means having identity and identifying with the emerging black culture, which, he said, is "at best five years old."

Students attending the seminar seemed to have a stronger, more militant view of Black Power than the speakers. The president of Clark College defined Black Power almost solely in terms of economics: He said "if you want to be violent, beat the white man to death with your dollar." Members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC or SNICK) participating in the seminar agreed, but hinted that they would not stop with using dollars.

Another guest, a believer in Black Power, extended the concept to include the poor white. He said that the poor white should form common cause with blacks because "the blacks are going to have power and the whites are not."

Would Not Talk

Some of the students on the militant end of the spectrum would not even talk to whites if they could help it. These encouraged other blacks to do the same.

Most of the black students would talk, however, and were very willing to attempt an explanation of Black Power and what it means to be black. The feeling of several of the students was that whites should understand the current thinking of blacks, even if they could not be a part of it.

One student from Florida A & M said she believes in violence as part of the movement.

"Nonviolence got us where we are now," she explained, "but it won't take us further." She did not, however, totally exclude whites as some did. "You will not have as much of a role to play now as in the past, but most blacks here probably think you're alright since you are here (speaking of those at the seminar)."

Another student commented,

"Sure, whites have a place, but not for 10 years or so."

Discussion Theme

In the formal discussion that centered on the seminar theme, many black students thought a Negro college is the place to be now.

In a black college, said one woman from Spalding College, the blacks can understand what it is to be black, to feel that blackness has a power of its own and know that there are other "brothers and sisters who share

blackness." She said, "In a white college you can't really be free to be black, to feel black and act black. You always have white-negro around inhibiting you."

However, several black stu-

dents from white colleges said they could be just as black there as anywhere. Others said they felt that a black student got a white education in a black college anyway.

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Player Of The Week Dickie Lyons

With 27 seconds remaining in the first half of Saturday's UK-West Virginia game, the Wildcats were stuck on the Mountaineer 17-yard line, trailing 7-6.

It was fourth down, and UK had to choose between trying a field goal or attempting to go 16 yards for a first down. The Wildcat kicking specialist David Weld had broken his ankle against Virginia Tech and was not available. Dickie Lyons had been kicking a few field goals in practice but had never attempted one in a collegiate game.

But there wasn't much choice in the matter when Lyons ran to the sidelines hollering, "Gimme the tee . . . I'll make it . . . gimme the tee."

And he did. A 33-yarder that put UK on top to stay. He also scored all three of the Wildcat touchdowns and kicked one extra point to personally account for all of UK's scoring in the 22-7 win.

Lyons was named as the Kernel Player of the Week for his efforts. He was also awarded the Outstanding Player in the homecoming game, an annual award given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Dave Bair, Phil Thompson and Dick Palmer followed Lyons in the balloting for the Kernel award.

The amazing thing about Lyons' outstanding play was the fact that he was released from the hospital last Wednesday after coming down with the flu and 103-degree fever Monday. He worked outside Thursday and promptly pulled a muscle in his leg.

Bradshaw said Friday that Lyons would not see much action against the Mountaineers.

The field goal was the first for Lyons since he booted a 27-yarder in high school. He had kicked several in practice Friday, and in the process, won two milkshakes from coach Charlie Bradshaw.

The Game Spectators Miss

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

There is a game that goes on at Wildcat football contests that, for the most part, is unknown to the spectators in the stands.

It is a game within a game; an excitingly intricate game of chess between two men and their staffs.

While the spectators—sipping their drinks, holding hands with their dates, showing off their new sportcoats or coiffures—pay attention mainly to scoring or movement of the ball, they are missing this battle which takes place along the sidelines, and not on the field.

The unawareness of the fans is not hard to understand. The planning and preparation, and revising of these preparations, that goes into a weekly football game would not be easy for a Phi Beta Kappa to understand.

UK's mastermind is Charlie Bradshaw and his opponent for Saturday's homecoming contest was Jim Carlen of West Virginia.

In the week prior to the game, each staff watched films and studied scouting reports of its opponent and then devised a game plan that, when followed correctly, would produce a victory.

"It's a game of anticipation of the other team's plans and reaction and adjustment to them," Bradshaw said. "It's like a game of chess."

Games Won On Sidelines

The reaction and adjustment is what wins football games. It cannot be done in pre-game preparations, but must be devised on the sidelines as the game progresses.

Bradshaw said whether or not the adjustments are effective depends on "how familiar we're getting with their movements from one series of downs to the next."

As the game begins, Bradshaw paces up and down the sidelines, clipboard in hand, eyes searching the playing field for vulnerable spots on both sides of the line of scrimmage in order to strengthen his own and attack his opponent's.

He stops to talk to one of his nine assistant coaches—the "we" he so often refers to, but who otherwise go unnoticed. He claps his weathered hands consistently, or runs them through his graying hair while trying to come up with the right adjustment.

He grabs the blue and white

phone that connects him with coaches in the press box and gets an aerial view of the action on the field from them.

His game plan calls for nine or ten basic running plays and six or seven basic pass plays, but variations must be made, so while the defensive unit is on the field Bradshaw charts strategy with quarterback Dave Bair.

Across the field from him, Carlen goes through the same procedures.

First Adjustment Too Late

The first adjustment in Saturday's game came after the first series of downs. UK was getting hurt by the Mountaineer's split-T option because the Wildcat defensive backs weren't coming up from their deep positions fast enough.

When the defensive unit came off the field there was a quick group huddle and the areas of

trated on blocking only the men in the middle and even double-blocked some of them.

It resulted in quarterback Bair getting good yardage on sneaks straight up the middle and Dickie Lyons gaining 41 of the 80 yards gained in the drive for the second touchdown mostly between the guards and tackles.

Lyons Lures Linebacker

On the drive that consummated in Dickie Lyons' field goal to put the Wildcats ahead late in the first half, West Virginia linebackers began doubling up with their defensive backs on UK receivers. Bradshaw sent Lyons into the game and had him lure the linebacker away, leaving the receiver to run his circle pattern, one-on-one against the defensive back.

Bair found Phil Thompson for a 15-yard gain and then three plays later Lyons went back in and Bair again found Thompson open, this time for nine yards.

Another time when the Mountaineers were doubling on circle patterns, Bradshaw had Lyons lure the linebacker off and had Thompson run a bend to the sidelines instead of the circle toward the center of the field and it resulted in another sizable gain.

Carlen said that late in the game he was forced to go into "a blitzing defense in an effort to get the ball and Kentucky took advantage of our defense by doing the only thing they could . . . keep control of the ball."

Bradshaw got his lead and had the Wildcats play conservatively. "That's the point of football . . . to sustain yourself. We got ten first downs to their three in the second half."

Sunday morning following a game, Bradshaw and his assistants begin their off-repeated routine once again. Films of the previous day's action are ready; they are studied and individual players are graded on their efforts.

Later the films of next week's opponent are studied and one of the assistants returns to Lexington with a scouting report.

Then after much deliberation, a plan is devised for the next week's game of chess.

The strategy is not always successful; Bradshaw knows this well for he has lost six times in seven contests this year. But then poor stratagem is not always responsible for a defeat; the plans must be carried out correctly and there must be enough healthy bodies ready to carry them out.



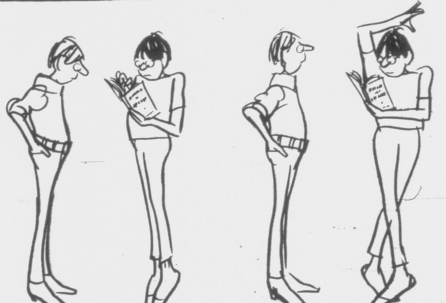
It's a matter of adjustment.

assignment were charted on a small blackboard. But it was too late as WVU scored on its first series, making good use of its split-T option.

For West Virginia, Bradshaw's game plan was "to go outside . . . to run and throw away from their formation," or in laymen's terms, their strength.

That's the way UK started off, but after a while West Virginia adjusted. "We'd been hurting them on the corners, so they spread the lineman to counteract it," Bradshaw said. "Their adjustment took our outside game away, but it opened up play between their guards and tackles."

West Virginia's split-six defense fouled up the Wildcats' blocking assignments as it was meant to do. Bradshaw's next move was to make Carlen come out of the wide defense, so he went to work on the Mountaineers' middle. He concen-



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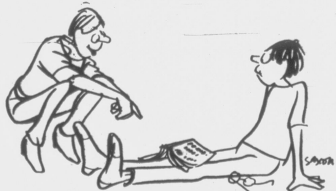


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Bob Dylan

To communicate is the beginning of understanding



From Shakespeare To Pious Primers

No Hands-Off Policy For Rare Book Room

By SUSAN BOTTOM

If you're frustrated by glass cases and "Do Not Touch" signs, the rare book room in the Library should be a relief.

Here visitors are "welcome and urged to examine any volume which appeals to their special interests," according to Mrs. Frances Shine of the Special Collections Office.

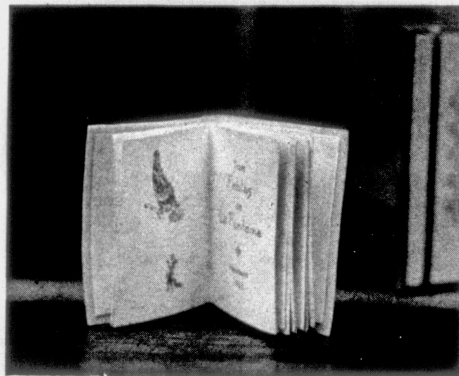
The only thing that might frustrate you is finding the rare book room. Take an elevator to the fourth floor. Walk up a little-used stairway to the fifth floor. That's where you'll find it.

And the trip is worth it. Among the collections contained in impressively crafted bookcases is that of Kentucky author John Fox Jr., author of "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

In addition to Fox's books, there are posters promoting his novels, press clippings, letters and fan mail donated by the writer's family.

Minilibrary

Nearby is a Lilliputian library of microscopic manuscripts. The smallest of these measures less than a half-inch in height and



Kernel Photos by Howard Mason

These small books, many as small as a couple of inches tall, and the old globe are all a part of the varied collection of materials in the rare book room of the Library.

width. Included in the collection are copies of speeches by Jefferson, Washington, Kennedy; poems by Thoreau, copies of the Bible and Koran.

Across the way is the largest book in the room, a 16th-century "Gradual" which contains pre-

scribed chants for the First Sunday after Easter through the Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. The volume is about as big as a good-sized coffee table.

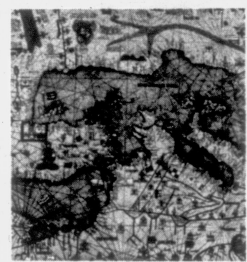
One bookcase is dedicated to contemporary creative writers, who are Kentuckians—by birth or by choice. Among the authors represented: Jesse Stuart, Robert Penn Warren, Rebecca Caudill, Janice Holt Giles, Clark McMeekin and UK faculty members like novelist Wendell Berry.

Close by is a collection of robust "dime novels" from the 19th century. In the same case is a grouping of catch-pennies, chapbooks and broadside ballads published in England, Scotland and continental Europe mainly in the 19th century.

Another case contains old Sunday school books and didactic, pious primers.

Rare maps and globes are scattered throughout the room. One map, drawn in 1776, is entitled "The New Settlement of Transylvania."

Finally, for Shakespeare enthusiasts there is a copy of the edition of Holinshed's "The Chronicles of England, Scotland and Ireland" (1587) that was used by the Bard himself.



This ancient map, complete with pictorial representations, is in the rare book room on the fifth floor of the library.

Correction

In a Kernel story yesterday the Young Democrats was incorrectly listed among the sponsors of a mock presidential preference election held here Saturday. The list of sponsors should have read: Students for a Democratic Society, Young Republicans, and Citizens for Kennedy.

APPALACHIA ECONOMIC RESEARCH PROJECT

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