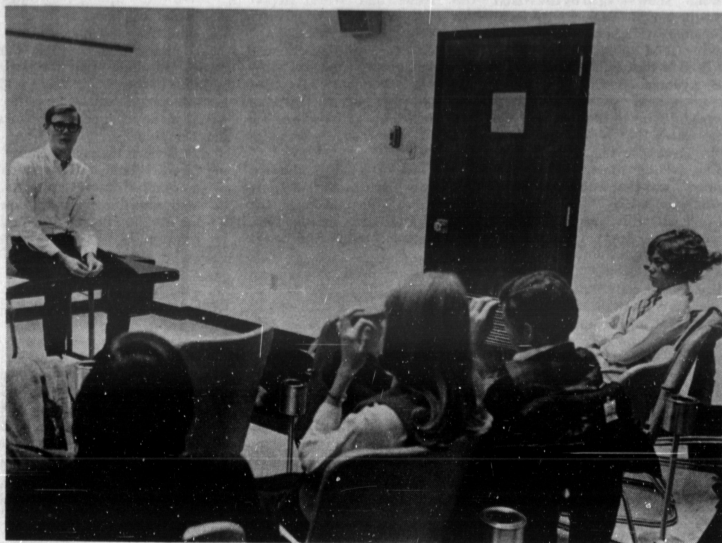


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, November 14, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

SG Talk

The Student Government Committee of the Whole last night discussed their delegation's meeting with President Singletary, terming it "not too enjoyable." The president allegedly was enraged during the meeting.

'More Thorough Study' Asked In Selecting Student Affairs Head

By HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

Meeting for the first time since a conversation with Dr. Otis Singletary—one which termed "not too enjoyable"—the Student Government Committee of the Whole unanimously accepted Thursday an investigation-report on procedure used in the selection of a new vice president for student affairs.

The SG group called for "re-charging" of the official selection committee headed by Dr. Alvin Morris to make a "more thorough study" of present candidates under consideration, and for inclusion of candidates outside the University.

Committee chairman Steve Bright, who headed a delegation of the student committee to the President's office, related the events of the members' confrontation with Dr. Singletary concerning the committee's findings in regard to the vice president selection procedure.

He said the president had become "enraged" early in the conversation and "stayed that way throughout."

Singletary In 'Rage'

Questioned as to the reasoning for the president's alleged rage, Bright replied: "Why he got mad? He just didn't dig us too much."

In fact, the president was quoted as telling the three-member committee, composed of chairman Bright, Geoffrey Pope and Barbara Ries, that "I don't appreciate you and what you have done" with regard to the Morris committee.

Bright said he told President Singletary that generally all committees are composed of "safe" students, that "more liberal" individuals are by-passed. He cited, as an example, three or four individuals named to campus committees, persons "who people have never even heard of."

Replying to Bright's accusation, Bright claimed, President

Singletary said that he liked it that way: "I sure hope they are safe students and I hope to deal with safe students."

One of the committee members reportedly remarked that he felt activists fell outside the term "safe," and another allegedly said, "Of course, that is why they are safe; they aren't active."

Information Kept Confidential

Stating that he felt that the information concerning vice presidential candidates should be known before the selection is made, Bright said he asked President Singletary why the information is not released in this fashion.

To this, Singletary responded "you don't know what is going on now, you're not going to know and I don't want you to know."

One of the committee members asked why Pope and Ries were selected by Bright to accompany him to see President Singletary.

"I felt I chose two people who would not be overwhelmed by the position (of president of the University)," Bright said. "I thought it was good to expose him to that part of the campus he hadn't been exposed to until that night."

Forth To Remain?

Bright remarked: "Now those who are candidates will be extremely reluctant to accept it or will refuse it totally."

Dr. Singletary indicated, according to the committee, that he agreed with that point of view.

Miss Ries reportedly said that she "had been seeing Dr. Forth for quite some time," to which Dr. Singletary allegedly replied: "well, you're going to be seeing even more of him now because of the things you (the committee) have done."

With the possible extension of the current list of candidates being stretched to include individuals outside the University,

committee member Rodney Tapp proposed recruitment of a black educator.

"Who's going to object to a black, after all? He'd have more room for objectivity; he could deal with all campus groups," Tapp said.

The committee took Tapp's suggestion under consideration and said it would be included in the proposal.

Report Not 'Total Loss'

Bright then reviewed the report on the committee's investigation and stated that "what we have done hasn't totally gone down the drain; it's the only thing we can do for right now."

In regard to the committee's report, the greatest achievement claimed was that it "has been successful in bringing to the attention of the University community various inequities in the procedures of the advisory committee."

The "inequities" include the refusal of Dr. Alvin Morris, the advisory committee chairman, to appear before his committee; the refusal of others contacted by the committee to "adequately supply" answers to various questions raised even when dealing with minor points of procedure, and "disappointment" especially with Dr. Morris and Dr. Singletary for failing to cooperate with the SG committee.

More Action Needed

Although the committee would like to see action taken as a result of its investigative work, its report has been viewed as an "attempt of looking objectively and realistically" at the committee's work and reflections on its findings.

After an unanimous acceptance of the report as read by Bright, the committee adjourned and the members were reminded that copies of the report would be distributed to all administrative personnel sometime next week.

Consulting Firm To Survey Entire Parking Problem

By GEORGE JEPSON
Managing Editor

The parking situation problem at UK will soon undergo a complete examination, and various solutions for current and long-range parking and traffic demands will be evaluated.

Charles King, director of physical facilities planning, announced Thursday that the University is engaging a consulting firm to prepare a study of the parking and traffic situation on the UK campus.

The firm of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, Memphis, Tenn., intends the study to aid the University in reaching conclusions from among alternative approaches to immediate and anticipated parking and traffic demands.

King says the study will accumulate the facts pertaining to the traffic problem and that the entire situation will be surveyed, "as it should have been 'way back around 1961.'"

He said that the study is designed to "involve the students, the University and the staff in trying to solve these problems."

Survey To Be Conducted

A questionnaire survey, which will be conducted the week of Dec. 1, will be one important part of the study and will be administered to students, faculty and staff members.

Concerning vehicle drivers, the questionnaire will determine the origin of the respondent's trip to campus, where the person parked his vehicle and the ultimate destination of his first trip of the day.

For those persons already on campus, the questionnaire will determine the origin and ultimate

destination of their first trip of the day. Other questions will obtain information on vehicle registration, use of the campus bus system, and the person's affiliation with the University.

A question will be used to develop basic campus attitudes concerning esthetics vs. parking convenience, while space on the questionnaire form will also be provided for written comments on any improvements the individual can suggest.

Analysis

The results of the survey will be examined and the written comments and suggestions will be evaluated during the analysis phase of the project.

While the results of the survey will be used to aid the development of plans to relieve the present parking and traffic problems, projections of future student and staff populations and existing building programs will be used in determining improvements and methods of coping with future needs and problems.

The University administration has granted the consulting firm permission to conduct the questionnaire survey during a morning class hour. Individual professors will be provided with sufficient copies of the questionnaire for their classes during the survey hour.

Faculty and staff questionnaires will be distributed through department heads.

The process of completing the questionnaire form should take only a short time. The cooperation of students and faculty and staff members is requested, including accurate completion of questionnaires.



Progress?

While new buildings are increasing on campus, sidewalks are being destroyed. Progress in their replacement is slow, and maneuvering through mud makes "progress" even slower.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

'Selling Of President' Saga Of A Con Job

By PAUL IDEKER
College Press Service

If "The Selling of the President 1968" tells us anything, it tells us that despite the recognized need, at the time, for a political leader who could "bring us together," Richard Nixon was sold to the American voter through a campaign which soft-peddled white racism and took an ignorant public for granted.

Joe McGinniss should be criticized only for not letting the American people in on some of the "behind scenes" manipulating which resulted in the election of Richard Nixon as the 37th President of the United States while they still could do something about it. Now, in retrospect, the book could easily be retitled "Understanding Your President" and promoted as a handbook for people who want to know why Nixon is Nixon.

"The Selling of the President 1968" states, without reservation, that the American people were "sold" a bill of goods during the Nixon campaign. Surrounded by an expert team of media manipulators, Richard Nixon won on technique rather than substance. One of those aides is quoted,

candidly, in a conversation: "... The most powerful man in the world. And he's (Nixon) going to be elected on what he didn't say. He's created an image of himself through cornball sunsets and WASP-y faces and no one remembers what he says. Which is gobbledy-gook anyway, of course."

When a hint of substance did creep into the Nixon campaign it was carefully engineered to assure maximum results when the voters went to the polls—every detail was examined and evaluated.

A commercial entitled "Vietnam," which included a series of "wounded soldier" pictures backed with the Nixon "nonposition" on ending the war, was judged, according to McGinniss, not acceptable for showing in the South and Southwest by one of Nixon's media men. "His reasoning was quite simple," states McGinniss, "A picture of a wounded soldier was a reminder that the people who fight wars get hurt. This, he (the aid) felt, might cause resentment among those Americans who got such a big kick out of cheering for wars from their Legion halls and

barrooms half a world away. So bury the dead in silence ... before you blow North Carolina."

The major part of Nixon's television campaign was centered around hour long "man in the arena" shows staged by the Nixon media troops. Packed with local members of Republican clubs for affect, and including questions tossed at the candidate by a panel of average citizens, the shows were geared at regional audiences. It was in this phase of the campaign that McGinniss found the greatest evidence of racism. The feeling among the "engineers" was that a balanced panel was essential.

"First, this meant a Negro. One Negro. Not two. Two would be offensive to whites, perhaps to Negroes as well. Two would be trying too hard. One was necessary and safe. Fourteen percent of the population applied to a six or seven member panel, equaled one. Texas would be tricky, though. Do you have a Negro and a Mexican-American, or if not, then which?"

McGinniss recalls in the book a conversation which took place while the "team" was preparing for an arena spot that was to be shot in Philadelphia:

"... On this one we definitely need a Negro. I (an aid) don't think it's necessary to have one in every group of six people, no matter what our ethnic experts say, but in Philadelphia, it is. U.S. News and World Report this week says that one of every three votes cast in Philadelphia will be Negro. And goddammit, we're locked into the thing, anyway. Once you start it's hard as hell to stop, because the press will pick it up and make a big deal out of why no Negro all of a sudden."

"... I (a local production man) know one in Philadelphia ... He's a dynamic type, the head of a self-help organization, that kind of thing. And he is black."

"What do you mean, he's black?"

"I mean he's dark. It will be obvious on television that he's not white."

"You mean we won't have to put a sign around him that says, 'This is our Negro'?"

"Absolutely not."

"Fine. Call him. Let's get this thing going."

In the still commercials, which became a trademark of the campaign, the undertone of racism was also found. McGinniss reports the reaction of one of the creative people in the campaign to "political" changes in his work.

"They had to change something in every single spot. The riot commercial originally ended with a picture of a Negro boy staring into the smoldering ruins of what had been his home. That had to go: for political reasons, they said. They (the Nixon advisors) were afraid they'd be accused of trying to stir up sympathy for Negroes who riot. We also had to drop a shot of a group of Negroes looking at the same kind of thing. It wasn't bland enough. We had to use uninhabited ruins."

In another still commercial a young black soldier's face filled the screen while Nixon was saying "They provide most of the

soldiers who died to keep us free." The remark was intended for the "forgotten Americans" but the Nixon manipulators decided that the black soldier would have to go.

"We can't show a Negro just as RN's saying 'most of the soldiers who die to keep us free' ... That's been one of their big claims all along—that the draft is unfair to them—and this could be interpreted in a way that would make us appear to be taking their side."

Later when the person directing the still commercials wanted to do one on Black Capitalism he encountered something that no one on the Nixon staff could understand. He had sent a photographer out to take some appropriate pictures!

"An hour after he started work, the photographer called Gene Jones and said when he had started lining Negroes up on the street to pose he had been asked by a few young men what he was doing. When he told them he was taking pictures for a Richard Nixon commercial, it was suggested to him that he remove himself and his camera from the vicinity. Fast."

The head engineer of the Nixon media campaign remarked upon hearing this account, "Cee, isn't that strange ... I can't understand an attitude like that."

It is a well-known fact that Nixon feels ill-at-ease on television and has, at very best, a low esteem for the printed media. In view of the image crisis that it would appear the President is faced with at present it would seem that the men who gave the "image" life in the first place should be called back to give a transfusion.

The "new" Nixon of 1968 is rapidly reverting to the Nixon we all knew in 1962. His reluctance to be the "man in the arena" for reporters over the past months indicates that his image-makers really didn't finish their job.

Their "image" is terribly insecure about his "image."

Movie Recalls Comedy's Kings

By BRAD GRISSOM
Kernel Staff Writer

It is a characteristic sign of an artistically bankrupt era when that era becomes immersed in the forms and traditions of the most immediate past? Take the revival of some of the screen comedy of Laurel and Hardy and W. C. Fields at Turfland Mall, along with some other tendencies of our time. The fact, for example, that radio stations spend almost as much time getting at the roots of popular music, via the oldies, as they do playing the current crop suggests that question. And, at least in the case of American silent and early sound comedy, the argument seems justified.

Hal Roach has put together an amalgam of L & H's "theatre of necessary calamity." Stan and Ollie wear well, and this despite the fact that much of the anthology relies on the rapid juxtaposition of crucial moments—piles in the face, falls from high places, monumental explosions—crowded together without benefit of logic.

Slapstick comedy had a logic of its own: Chaplin and Keaton and the others could build gags up by making one calamity follow naturally from another, and then capping things off at the critical moment by taking the gag in a new but intimately associated direction. Laurel and Hardy didn't depend so much on that kind of logic—the sheer magnitude of misfortunes, rather, is what got to the audience in their two-reelers—but still this collection suffers from the McLuhanesque quirk of just slapping things together. Slapstick comedy was never sloppy, and

you get the feel of its pace in the longer segments of the film. Narrator Garry Moore is believed when he says Ollie's indomitable nature was a "tribute to the dignity of the human spirit."

The logic of W. C. Fields was more verbal than that of Laurel and Hardy. In "The Fatal Glass of Beer," one of the three early Mack Sennet shorts that represent the Great Man here, his jaunts to the door of his Far North cabin occasions the line, "T'aint a fit night out for man nor beast," followed by a deliberately artificial blast of snow in his face. The gag is topped off at the end of the sequence: Fields mouths the line in that impossible voice of his, and when the snow doesn't follow, he does a Godardian double-take.

With apologies to the cult, it must be said that such moments are rare in this collection. Fields was at a disadvantage in that he was not working with his own material. He made a lot of early stuff like this—including feature films like "Six of a Kind" and "If I Had a Million"—in which he was somebody else's comedian or had to settle for small parts in all-star comedy casts. At the opposite end of his career, in the early 40s, he made his four classics—including "Chickadee" and "The Bank Dick"—in which he was the sole creative force. These films contain some of the most excruciatingly funny sequences in movie history—name any one, like the fire-breathing bit in "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break"—and some of his most subtle characterizations—Fields as nihil-

ist—but they suffer from his excesses and from his senility.

My pick of the corpus is two films from the middle period, "It's a Gift" and "The Old-Fashioned Way." Here he was sufficiently restrained and created a near-unity of effect. The effect was devastating: Fields was the complete aesthete, interested only in self-definition, implacable foe of the middle class. The only humane feeling he gave evidence of in either film was a rather clumsy love for his daughter in "Way," and even this seemed to have a selfish dimension. The kick he gave Baby Leroy was the more adequate expression of his personality.

What is there heroic about such a man? I think it must be a negative sort of heroism. Besides, this heroism gives us a valuable catharsis. The Fieldsian character is inevitably defeated; the tag scene of realized happiness in "It's a Gift" is only the fantasy of a bitter, funny old man.

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Danger Of Overreaction

Even as we were in the process on Thursday of composing counsel to the Department of Justice regarding arrangements for the antiwar demonstration next weekend, the Department itself, ignorant and heedless of our intended benefaction, moved off, rocketlike, in a direction opposite to where we were pointing. The department announced rules emphasizing rigidity and security just as we exhorted it to emphasize freedom and flexibility, which almost tempts us to see what would happen if we now counseled rigidity. But no, we will play it straight, and express a fervent hope that the department will modify its ukase forbidding the use of Pennsylvania Avenue for a march or parade on Nov. 15.

Pennsylvania Avenue, running as it does directly between the Capitol and the White House, is a logical, as it has long been a traditional, place for protest. There are difficulties and even dangers in letting it be used for this purpose; but there are also great benefits—the benefits that flow from affording a full and free opportunity for the expression of dissent. It is reported that spokesmen for “the mobilization” have suggested an alternative route along Constitution Avenue, then north up 15th Street, around the White House and down 17th Street to the monument grounds. Either of these routes would give the demonstrators a chance to carry their message directly to the President, or at least to the mansion he occupies. And the symbolic significance of that opportunity is legitimately important.

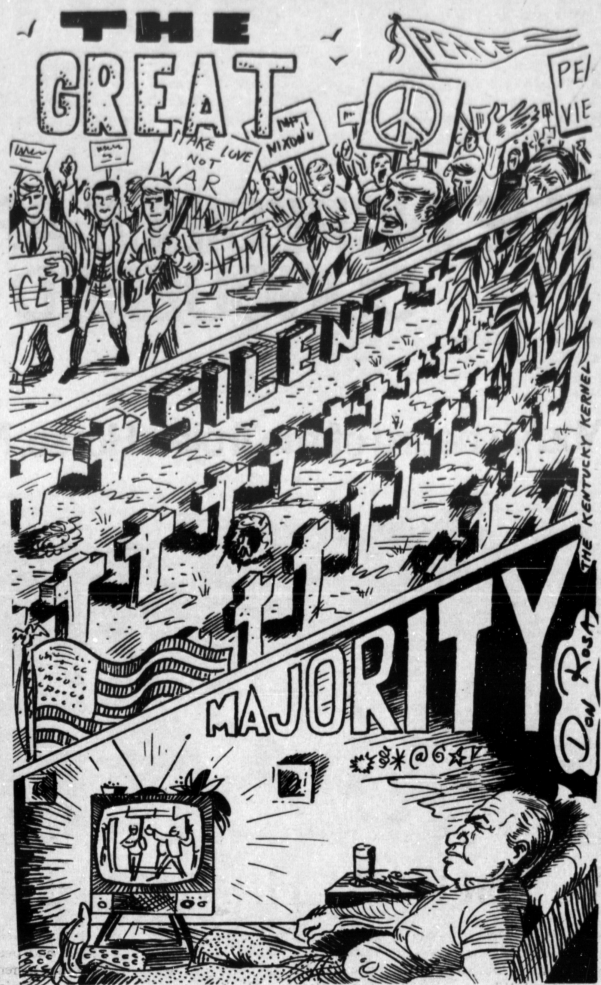
The Department of Justice has conjured up all sorts of horrifying possibilities of violence. “The Weatherman section of the Students for a Democratic Society intends to be in Washington for the march.” “There is information that a militant group is attempting to bring street gangs to Washington.” “There have been a number of

informal reports from campuses and youth groups which indicate that there may be a general mood of violence and antagonism toward established authority.”

Well, how vague can you get? It seems to us that the Department of Justice has pushed the panic button—an extremely dangerous thing to do because it is liable to fulfill the fears it spawns. Potential outrages suggested by the authorities and published by the news media serve—as they did so conspicuously in Chicago at the Democratic Nation Convention of 1968—to heighten tension, promote hatred and induce confrontation. The department would be far wiser to cool things off than to heat them up.

But it is vital to bear in mind that the great majority of Americans who will be here do not intend to break the law at all. And the measures taken to control the situation must recognize their rights as well as the concerns of public order. These rights are much too valuable to be left in the hands of security authorities alone. The President himself, above all others, has an inescapable responsibility in preserving Washington as the Capitol of a free people. Police power is a necessary element in accomplishing that aim. But an even more important element in restraint of the extremists who will be coming here is the fundamental decency and fairness and prudence which will almost certainly predominate among the great majority. Our guess is that the majority will be able to go a long way toward controlling and even policing the performance of even the most violence-prone among the minority. It will, that is, unless the Justice Department, by needless provocation and denial, undermines and alienates the majority and thus plays squarely into the hands of the minority.

The Washington Post



fifth column

By DALE MATTHEWS

“You can fool enough of the people enough of the time to make a decent living,” said W. C. Fields, a policy which our President has accepted. While appealing to the “vast silent majority” Nixon has managed to alienate the hawks as well as the doves and succeeded only in confusing the mice.

There are only two ways of ending the war in Vietnam. Either by escalating the war effort to the point of winning militarily or by bringing the troops home. Our leader has forsaken both of these plans in order to keep fooling around as we have been for the past seven years. What his motives are cannot be questioned, nobody knows what they are. However, the effect of what he has done can be predicted.

Throughout the early part of his nation-wide half-hour the President of the United States prepared millions of viewers for an act of war. He pointed out the various and sundry efforts made by the U.S. to settle the war at the negotiation table. We were told of his personal communications to Ho-Chi-Minh. And we were told how these and other efforts failed. Just at this point, when the vast majority of the nation's populace was sitting on the edge of its seat, when two of my friends were deciding whether to enlist the next morning or to wait for the end of the semester, when all were prepared for a declaration of war. Tricky Dick said, “Let there be peace” and the confusion came.

The Hawks criticized the plan as wishy-washy. In effect the President of the United States came before millions of American citizens and proved that he was a “good politician” by not saying anything. He could have done no more to divide the country over his Vietnam policy

than if he had interrupted the Super Bowl at a critical point and said in regard to the war, “No comment.”

The Doves on the other hand referred to Nixon's policy as hard line. It seems that if the South Vietnamese are doing as well in the war as Nixon told the American people, and, if we are therefore bringing the American soldiers home, why should we kill as many as possible before they get here?

Both sides of this American coin have valid and emotional arguments and need not be discussed here. Let us rather look at the problems which will accrue from the Nixon Doctrine.

The most immediate effect was the increase in fighting in Vietnam last week. Apparently, when Nixon said that he was not threatening the North Vietnamese they interpreted him literally. A response which no doubt did not please anyone in the military, least of all the soldiers who bore the brunt of the attack. As long as America continues to present a token war the North-Vietnamese will continue to fight us, no matter how nice we may be about it.

Looking to the not too distant future we see the November 13-15 Moratorium in Washington D.C. By straddling the war fence President Nixon has contributed to the likelihood of violence in Washington, thrown the battle of foreign policy into the streets, and shown complete disregard for both public opinion and responsible leadership. This kind of irresponsibility was not expected when the voters put him into office and can not be tolerated if our government is to continue to operate.

I would suggest to Mr. Nixon that he show a little more leadership. If not for the sake of the country, then at least for his political career, the parties need candidates.



Keeping Tabs

Bill Lee, assistant director for public services, has solved the mystery of the "clicking librarian." The head count will be used to determine exit and entrance capabilities of the library by architects working on extension plans.

Photo by Rick Burns

Draws Fire From NBC, CBS

Agnew Attacks TV As 'Unelected Elite'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew charged Thursday night that an unprecedented concentration of power over American public opinion is held by a "small and

unelected elite" within the television industry.

"As with other American institutions," Agnew suggested, "perhaps it is time that the networks were made more respon-

sive to the views of the nation and more responsible to the people they serve."

With one major exception, the broadcast industry was quick to reject Agnew's remarks. Some

characterized them as an attempt at intimidation of an interference with press freedom.

In a speech before a Midwest regional Republican committee, the vice president said newscasters, commentators and producers of network news programs give the American people a selective and often biased presentation of the news.

Consumer, Crusader

"The people can register their complaints on bias through mail to the networks and phone calls to local stations," said Agnew, who was interrupted many times by applause from the audience. "This is one case where the people must defend themselves . . . where the citizen, not the government, must be the reformer . . . where the consumer can be the most effective crusader."

Network-affiliated television stations received thousands of telephone calls following Agnew's speech. The majority of callers agreed with the vice president.

"The American public would rightly not tolerate this kind of concentration of power in government," Agnew said. "Is it not fair and relevant to question its concentration in the hands of a tiny and closed fraternity of privileged men, elected by no one, and enjoying a monopoly sanctioned and licensed by government?"

Baker, United Campus Ministry at U of L; and Father Ronald Ketteler of the Newman Center.

The population explosion is one of major concern all over the world. If the present rate of birth is maintained, problems will be tremendous. The "alarm" affects not only our food sources, but also other factors such as living space and psychological stress.

According to Rev. Baker, his statistics show that the population will increase from three billion in 1960 to seven billion in the year 2000. In addition, if the current rates persist, we can add one billion for every five years thereafter. Although Dr. Davis said that the projective predictions of future growth are often absurd, "we are facing a grave problem for the future of mankind."

It was suggested that the natural resources are quickly being diminished to the extent that the ocean may not be capable of alleviating the problem.

Anti-War Demonstrators Massed For Their 'March Against Death'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Specially trained troops equipped with the weapons of war stood at the ready around this nervous city Thursday as antiwar forces massed for the start of their "march against death" to the U.S. Capitol.

The three-day protest, culminating Saturday in a march of perhaps 250,000 on Pennsylvania Avenue, was launched as the centerpiece of a nationwide series of weekend antiwar demonstrations.

The avowed aim of what the New Mobilization Committee called history's greatest peace demonstration is to persuade President Nixon that the great American majority—and not a silent one—wants an immediate end of the war in Vietnam.

But Nixon was cheered by the House of Representatives when, in a brief surprise visit, he thanked lawmakers for their support of his war policy and predicted a just peace.

"I can't tell you the time or date when we will achieve a just peace in Vietnam," he said.

"But when it comes, it will come because of the support we have received from Democrats as well as Republicans."

Soldiers Brought In

Plainly worried over the potential for violence, the administration air lifted 9,000 soldiers and Marines to Washington Wednesday.

Crack, riot-trained troops, they were deployed around the city overnight and this morning. Another 28,000 men in nearby military installations already were on alert.

The protest organizers—called the "New Mobe" or just "The Mobe"—renewed their vow that peace and order would prevail. All participating groups, including some of the nation's most militant, have pledged to heed the discipline of nonviolence and legality, a spokesman said.

In fact little chance of disorder was seen during the "march

against death"—a 40-hour, single file procession of 45,000 men, women and children, each bearing a placard with the name of a Vietnam war victim.

But merchants and residents spoke apprehensively as the numbers of hippie-dressed newcomers increased on the streets, convoys of military trucks interrupted traffic, signal corps vehicles were stationed in the courtyard of some government buildings, and armed sentries appeared at key points.

Riot Command Center

A riot command center was being set up in the District of Columbia building, captained by Mayor Walter E. Washington.

No regular troops were to enter the city unless called by the mayor, the Pentagon said. The keeping of law and order was entrusted to the 3,800-man Metropolitan Police force and 2,000 national guardsmen. The Mobe planned to have 2,500 of its own marshals along the Saturday mass march route.

Presumably Mayor Washington would summon the regulars only upon consultation with the President. Nixon planned to remain at the White House Saturday and Sunday—one of the rare weekends he has spent in Washington.

The existence of a second command post, in the Justice Department, was reported by Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill. The legislator said Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard canceled an appearance as witness before a House education subcommittee.

"Mr. Leonard said the attorney general instructed him not to leave the command post that has been established in the Justice Department," Pucinski explained.

Situation 'Serious'

"They are getting reports from all over the country and they apparently feel the situation is extremely serious."

Later, however, Leonard de-

nied to newsmen that his appearance had been canceled by the attorney general.

Another official said the department's interdivisional information unit is on a 24-hour operational schedule to last through the weekend but described the situation as calm.

Sunshine beamed on the city as thousands of Mobe workers painted placards, arranged housing for thousands, worked out schedules for the arrival of busloads from scores of cities, erected tents and platforms, recruited marshals and labored on last-minute program details.

Late Thursday the busloads began unloading at Arlington Cemetery, starting point for the 4.2-mile "march against death."

The placard-bearing marchers, using the sidewalks and obeying traffic lights, were routed across the Memorial Bridge over the Potomac, around the Lincoln Memorial, past the White House, and on to the peace memorial at the foot of Pennsylvania Avenue, just below the Capitol.

March Past White House

There a row of black plywood caskets rested on the ground. Each placard was to be dropped in a casket. On Saturday the filled caskets—between 35 and 40 of them—were to be delivered to the White House, according to the Mobe's plans. But few believed the White House would accept them.

But each marcher was instructed, as he passed the North-east corner of the White House, to call out the name of the dead serviceman on his placard.

The Justice Department did not object to the single-file procession past the White House, but refused to let Saturday's mass parade pass the executive mansion along Pennsylvania Avenue en route to a planned war rally on the Washington Monument grounds. Fourteen speakers and a galaxy of folk and rock musical performers were on the day-long program at the Monument, visible from the White House windows across the Ellipse.

Registration Of Delegates To Model UN Beginning

Students interested in participating in the 24th Annual University of Wisconsin Model United Nations in April have been asked to register their delegations as soon as possible.

Delegations of from three to five persons can be registered for \$12, with the fee being \$15 for "representatives" of one of the countries of the UN Security Council.

Since countries will be signed to delegations on a first come-first served basis, delegations are encouraged to register as soon as possible to insure getting their choice of country.

The registration fee and the delegations' first three choices of country must be included with the registration form.

The model UN will be held in Madison April 17-19 for the purpose according to a bulletin from the University of Wisconsin, of "giving the students a

chance to see the world through a different perspective."

It continues, "Delegates become familiar with the foreign policy of their own country and others; bargain and compromise with other nations to achieve their goals; work to find peaceful solutions to the conflicts that trouble the world today; and use the tools of parliamentary procedures, argumentation and debate to their fullest extent."

The bulletin concludes, "From the opening remarks at the General Assembly on Friday afternoon to the final motion to adjourn on Sunday, UW-MUN is an educational, cultural and social experience unlike any that could be received in the classroom."

Those interested in attending UW-MUN are encouraged to contact the Student Government Office in the Student Center, extension 3126.

Governor Nunn Accused Of Attempting To 'Dismantle' Antipoverty Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heads of two antipoverty groups in Kentucky accused their governor, Louie B. Nunn, Thursday of character assassination and deliberate efforts to dismantle antipoverty programs in the state.

They testified before a House education subcommittee which last week heard Nunn contend that antipoverty programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity in his state have been rife with graft and corruption and that huge sums went to pay administrative costs rather than to the poor.

Replying to the governor Thursday were Hollis West, executive director of the Knox County OEO programs, and Mrs. Treva Turner Howell, director of the Middle Kentucky River Area Development Council and a Democratic leader in the state. Nunn is a Republican.

Mrs. Turner testified that "we are victims of an illegitimate effort to destroy us" and that a calculated effort had been made to destroy the council's program.

Nunn 'Misinformed'
She said at one point that she believed Nunn had been "misinformed and misled" by Lynn Frazer, the state OEO director.

Referring to Nunn's testimony that threats had been made against his life and lives of others, West said, "I hope the governor doesn't hold the OEO or the poor people responsible" for any such threats.

He said the governor had sought to organize a movement to oust him—West—from his job but added, "I am still there."

Mrs. Howell told of efforts she said Frazer made in January to prevent her from being named head of the Middle Kentucky

Council. She also said that state employes in her county had been threatened with loss of their jobs unless they signed statements against her.

Mrs. Howell denied she has used her office for any political purpose.

Affidavits Presented
She presented affidavits from persons who said Frazer had told them he intended to oust her by one means or another.

West conceded, under questioning by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., that the administrative expense of the Knox County antipoverty program, including salaries for 121 persons, totaled about \$400,000 of the \$540,000 in OEO funds received last year.

Nunn left Kentucky late Wednesday for a rest until Monday at an undisclosed destination and was unavailable for comment. One report said he is hunting bear in Alaska.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

The UK chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is sponsoring a movie on the Apollo 11 moon landing at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14 and Monday, Nov. 17 in Memorial Hall. The movie is free of charge.

Tomorrow

The Delta Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority will sponsor State Province Day Saturday, Nov. 15.

Coming Up

Auditions for the Symphonic Band and the Concert Band have been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. All students interested in performing in these organizations should contact W. H. Clarke, Director of Bands, in Room 33 of the Fine Arts Building, call 8209.

The Block and Bridle Club of the University of Kentucky is holding its annual Little International on Friday, Dec. 5, 1969. This year's event will celebrate the 50th anniversary, and will include an honors program to the 1919 show, with the assistance of the Animal Sciences Department.

The show is free, and it will be preceded by a barbeque starting at 6:00 p.m. The Little International will consist of swine, sheep, beef, dairy cattle, and equine showmanship classes; internmentials include faculty egg throwing, milking contests, etc., as well as events for students. Awards will be given to the winners of each class.

UNICEF Christmas Cards will be on sale at the Extension Relations Office from now until December 8.

Information on the Experiment in International Law will be distributed Tuesday in the Student Center.

Also on the excursion on Friday, November 14, at Sue Dempsey, 254-8805.

The weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government members.

Dr. Richard Mark, Associate Professor of Forestry, will speak at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 17 in Room 125 of the Fankhouser Biological Sciences Building. Future U.S. timber needs, the Daniel Boone National Forest, and the controversial National Timber Supply Act are among the topics to be discussed in the ninth of a continuing series of Environmental Awareness Seminars.

The Campus Religious Liberals (Unitarian-Universalists) will present Dr. Donald G. Nugent, History Department, at a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16 in Room 115 of the Student Center. Dr. Nugent, who is the instructor for the course "Witchcraft and Mysticism," will speak on "In Praise of Youth's Rebellion and the Generations' Gap."

UK Placement Service

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Columbia Gas System—Charleston, Greenwood Company—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, December, May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Indiana University—Graduate School of Business—Graduates in all fields interested in entering the Indiana University Graduate School of Business, December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with McGraw-Edison—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Cantonburg, Penn.; Zanesville, Ohio; Milwaukee, Wisconsin, December graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with National Southwire Aluminum—Accounting, Business Administration, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS). Location: Nashville, Ky, December, May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Norfolk Naval Shipyard—Architecture (BS); Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (MS, BS). Location: Portsmouth, Va., December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Purdue University—Graduate School of Industrial Administration—Architecture, Computer Science, Psychology (BS); Agricultural E., Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS). Locations: West Lafayette, Ind., December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Sandoz-Wander, Inc.—Business Administration (BS); Botany-Zoology, Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: Hanover, New Jersey, December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Union Carbide Corp.—Electronics Division—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS). Locations: Greenville, S.C.; Cleveland, Ohio, December, May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with U.S. Army Material Command—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Nationwide, December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Dow Corning Corp.—Zoology, Chemistry (BS), Computer Science, Physics (B3); Accounting, Chemical E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: Grand and Henlock, Michigan; Elizabethtown and Carrollton, Kentucky; Greensboro, North Carolina; Trumbull, Connecticut, December, May, August graduates. Will interview juniors and seniors in Engineering for summer employment if schedule permits.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Genesco—Locations: Nationwide, December graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Humphrey Robinson and Co.—Accounting (BS, MS). Location: Louisville, Kentucky, December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Keller Manufacturing Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Corydon, Indiana; Culpesper, Virginia, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Price Waterhouse and Company.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. Gypsum Co.—Electrical E., Mining E., Computer Science (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Chemical E., Civil E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Chemistry (all degrees), December, May, August graduates. Will interview juniors Engineering for summer employment.

MISCELLANEOUS
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'Never Underestimate An SEC Opponent'—Graves

Wildcats Gator Bait--Odds Are It's True

By GREG BOECK
Kernel Staff Writer

Ever heard of Gator bait? You may soon. For when Kentucky meets hungry Florida in Gainesville Saturday afternoon, UK could prove to be the most delicious bait the Gators have been fed all season.

But, on the other hand. "I learned long ago never to underestimate an SEC opponent," Florida coach Ray Graves said earlier in the week.

The possibility of UK pulling off one of the most exciting upsets of the season is, of course, there. It's doubtful however.

Munch, oops, consider these pessimistic facts:

Florida is the No. 1 team in total offense in the SEC; UK is the seventh "best" team in the conference in total defense.

The Gators, behind quarterback par excellence John Reeves, are atop the conference in passing offense. And, naturally, what has UK coach John Ray had the most trouble with all season? You guessed it . . . pass defense.

Florida is indeed hungry. It has feasted on six opponents already this season, lost to one and tied one but, what's more important now is that the Gators are

on the prowl for a bowl bid. A victory over UK is essential in keeping that bid alive.

'Cats Last Win In '56

With these facts in mind the game should prove to be an interesting one. The Wildcats, 2-6 overall and 1-4 in the conference, are after their first win over Florida since 1956 when UK emerged a 17-8 victor.

Ironically, Kentucky leads the series 12-7.

The Wildcats, naturally, will

be out to halt Florida's passing attack. But sophomore sensation Reeves is hardly a pushover.

In eight games, Reeves has compiled 2,240 yards through the air, thrown for 22 touchdowns and all but made Gator fans forget who Steve Spurrier ever was.

Reaves isn't the only threat, however. He has receivers, good ones too. Carlos Alvarez currently leads the conference in receiving with 63 catches, 987 yards

and 10 touchdowns to his credit. Bill Dowdy ranks 11th on the list and he has made 28 catches for 309 yards.

And then there's tailback Tommy Durrance. Durrance is the SEC's leading scorer (13 TDs for 80 points) and third leading rusher (557 yards on 147 carriers).

Tingle To Face Attack

Florida, 2-1-1 in the conference, tied Georgia 13-13 last weekend while second rate Vanderbilt humbled UK 42-6 for the

Wildcats fourth straight setback.

Clearly, Kentucky's upset hopes lay on the shoulders of newly discovered quarterback Steve Tingle. Tingle, a sophomore, made his first varsity appearance last week and in just one half led UK to its sole score piling up 199 yards through the air. In the process, he completed 17 of 33 passes.

Last year, UK lost to Florida 16-14 in Lexington. Game time is 2 p.m. EST.

Fraternity Play Keys IM Action

By RANDALL SCOTT

Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho and Zeta Beta Tau were among the winners in Thursday's intramural games.

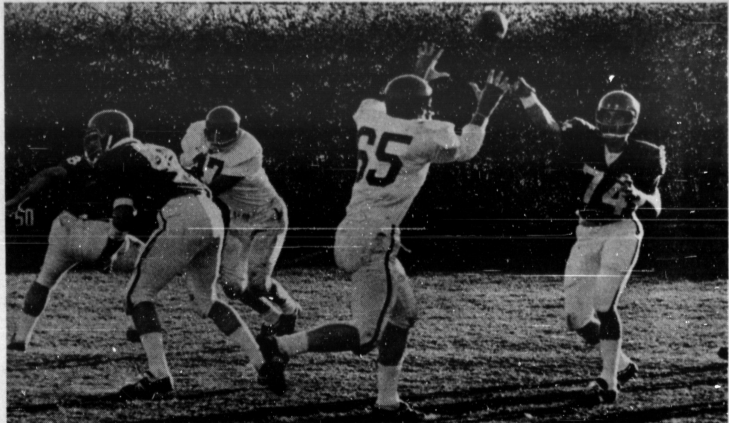
Sigma Nu beat Kappa Alpha, 28-23 and SAE downed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 51-26. AGR bypassed Phi Sigma Kappa, 23-16. ZBT cracked Pi Kappa Alpha, 39-19.

The GNP edged past PKA No. 2, 28-25. Hayden's Five blasted the Plumbing College, 44-29.

Kirwan 3-2 beat Haggin C-2, 41-30. Haggin B-3 nipped Haggin C-3, 23-19. Kirwan Tower 17-1 outlasted Haggin C-1, 38-21.

In Wednesday's games, the Brown Bombers downed AF-ROTC, 51-32. Kentucky Rebels came out on top of the Legal Aides, 50-28. No Names whaloped Krisco Kids, 35-23.

Phi Delta Theta No. 2 beat Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2, 39-30.



Gator Bait?

Quarterback Steve Tingle goes to the air in Wednesday's scrimmage at the Sports Center. The Wildcats went through three days of hard-hitting—it was an effort to get them to do the hitting they didn't do last Saturday against Vanderbilt. The offense will be tested under new signal-caller Tingle, while the defense will probably get its biggest test of the season from Florida's super offense.

Injury-Riddled Wildcat Freshmen Seeking Fourth Victory

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK freshmen travel to Cincinnati today for their season's finale, and coach Jim Poynter probably hopes that the Wildcats have an easier time of it than in their last two encounters.

The previous UK games included a one point victory over

Marshall and a two point win over Vanderbilt.

The close victories were determined by "character," philosophized Poynter. "We were down by 11 points with less than four minutes to go against Marshall and came back to win," he added.

Against the Vanderbilt frosh two weeks ago, the Kittens

grabbed a 17-3 lead on a 29-yard scoring drive, a field goal and Jimmy Lett's 59-yard keeper. The Wildcats stopped two extra point attempts by Vandy for the win.

Injuries continue to hurt the squad. "We lost David Asher, our starting quarterback, with a broken leg. Fred Hamburg got a dislocated elbow. Earl Swindle has a calcium deposit on his

thigh. Tom Dixon has a separated shoulder. Buz Burnham has a badly bruised toe. Carey Eaves has a severely sprained ankle."

The week layoff between the Vandy game and the Cincy battle has helped mend some of the injuries.

"Without that week's rest, we'd have been in real bad shape physically. We feel like just about everybody is ready to go," Poynter said.

The Cincinnati freshmen defeated a strong Miami of Ohio team last week, and Poynter respects their team.

Quarterback Dave Brickler completed 25 of 35 passes for Cincinnati in the Miami game. That meant special emphasis on the Kittens' pass defense this past week.

Poynter will continue to use a "balanced attack. We'll throw 40 to 45 percent of the time and run 55 to 60 percent. Defensively we'll use the split-four, what we call the Kentucky defense."

The Young Wildcats carry a 3-1 slate to Cincinnati. A victory today would enable them to finish the season with a four-game winning streak.

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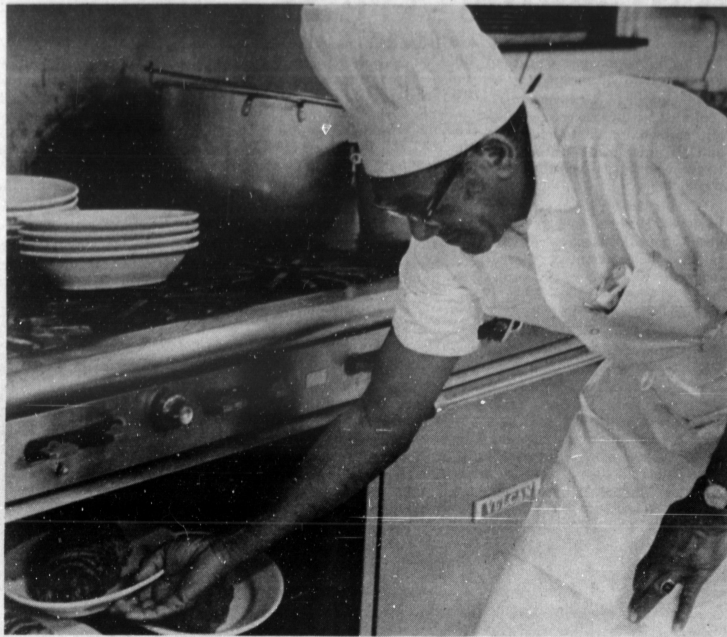
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Italian Cookery

Complaints about food at the Sigma Nu house are practically nil, for one good reason—Ted Newell. He has spent the past 28 years specializing in continental and gourmet cuisine.

Kernel Photo by Rick Burns

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Would you say most of the stuff they serve you to eat on campus is pretty bad? It is for the most part, but there aren't many complaints on the quality of the food prepared by the cook at the Sigma Nu house.

Did I say cook? I should have said chef!

The chef is Ted Newell, backed up by 35 years of professional experience, the past 28 spent specializing in continental and gourmet cuisine.

Newell started cooking at age 11. He was no exception in his home, though. His mother taught all her children to cook for themselves.

Why did he take it up as a profession? "I liked it more than anything else I knew," Newell explained. "I guess I was just gifted at it, so I just kept cooking. I'll cook for the rest of my life."

From Italy

Newell, who was raised in Italy, taught other aspiring young chefs the fine art of cooking after becoming well-versed himself. Most of his time in Italy was spent spreading his craft. Then, after leaving Italy and coming to America, he became an executive chef for such places as Holiday Inn and the Golden Goose, near Louisville.

When he reached 65, Newell

says, he tried to retire, but soon found he couldn't—the lure of the kitchen is too great for a dedicated chef, he explained. Since he was on social security, he couldn't take a full-time job because he would lose some of his benefits.

Nor would he want to. "It's too much worry, even though I could make more full-time. Its easier on a man to work less and not worry."

Will Travel

Asked what he would do at the end of the spring semester, Newell said, "I'll just run around. Its the best thing I could do. After working in one place all winter, a man would be a fool to work in the summer, too. I may come back again next fall, for the fall and spring semesters, but I'm not sure."

That is Newell—a wanderer of sorts, not staying at one place too long. He said he would "travel and cook" as long as he lived. The only time he will settle down is when he returns to Italy, where he feels he should "rest."



Peace Council Making Plans To Extend Protest Of Viet War

By PAT MATHES
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington Peace Council members met Thursday to discuss plans for extending its peaceful protest of the Vietnam war.

Concerning the Nov. 15 March on Washington, Dr. Harry Barnard, College of Education, said "some of us are for it and some were against it. But we have taken no official stand on it."

Plans are being made in support, however, of the December Moratorium.

Barnard described the members of the organization by saying "we couldn't agree on the reasons we are against the war."

"Some of us are pacifists and some of us are not pacifists. We all seek peace," he added.

"Our action is in the best

American tradition. That's what we like about this system.

Slow Making Decisions

"One of the beauties of our organization is that it takes forever to make a decision," he said, adding that it is because time is taken to get opinions from as many members as possible before making decisions.

"We are independent in that we aren't affiliated with any other group anywhere. There is no religious requirement," he noted.

Dr. Barnard said that "if there is a Communist among us, we want to welcome him here if he is for peace."

Associate Dean of Admissions Keller Dunn stated that the average American is "afraid to be against the war or for peace because he is afraid he will be thought pro-Communist."

Various task forces are being formed by the council for specific topics, including draft counseling, high school counseling, and speakers and programs in which the group will take part.

Contact City, County Officials
At least one member advocated contacting city and county officials and explaining to them the council's ideas concerning the war, just as they have contacted businessmen about nondiscriminatory hiring.

Dr. Barnard suggested that the group "develop small study groups to inform ourselves more before we go out and speak our prejudices."

It was suggested at the meeting that members of the organization write to public officials and let them know the group's opinions on the war.

Directories

Anyone needing a Student Directory should sign a list at the secretary's desk in the Student Government office, Room 204 of the Student Center.

Presently, there are no Directories available. There may, however, be a limited number available in a few weeks. Directories, if available, will be rationed according to those who sign for them.



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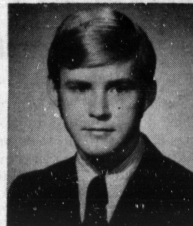
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