

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1966

Eight Pages

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Sunny Days, Not Summer, Are Expected

There'll be more sunny days, "but summer's not on its way back," laughed the Weather Bureau man after yesterday's earliest-in-fifty-years snowfall.

Three snow plows and 27 Maintenance and Operations men were at work on the campus today, clearing away the 7.5 inch deluge. Clyde Lilly, M&O Director, said probably a ton of calcium chloride would be used to melt the snow.

A low of 21 is forecast for tonight. Friday's "partly cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries" is to give way to warmer weather Saturday. High of 40 is predicted for Friday.

No major traffic accidents were reported in the city, although there was increased traffic congestion. About 250 Lexington homes, compared with 1,500-1,800 homes and businesses in Winchester, were without electrical service for about two hours. The Lexington blackout, accord-

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The winter's first snow, especially when it comes on Nov. 2, is a big deal on campus. Those "disappeared" cafeteria trays turn up as sleds, top right, and students turn out to make snow men (or snowwomen, as the case might be). Even the band doesn't stop practicing since "It won't stop snowing at halftime Saturday just for us."



Dr. Scott Sees 'Bright Future' For Black Power

A UK sociologist who is an activist in the civil rights movement Wednesday outlined Black Power as a means to a free society, and predicted a "bright future" for the movement, but not for Stokely Carmichael, the movement's chief apostle.

Dr. Joseph Scott, who came to the University a year ago as UK's first Negro professor, defined Black Power as a "reconstruction movement" whereby Negroes amass their economic and political power behind the mass for their own profit. "Where the Negro is in majority," Scott said, "Black Power proposes to have the Negro in control."

He said Black Power posed no real threat to whites. "It is not trying to take your rights—it is trying to take your vested interests. Whites have taken (Negroes') vested interests and have said 'go slow' in getting them back," Scott said.

Speaking before a faculty forum at noon, Scott said integration is not the goal of Black Power. "We want a society based on free choice." When this is attained, Black Power will go out of business, he predicted.

Scott said the movement seeks to move Negroes from prejudice of ascription to prejudice of achievement. These are the two types of race relations systems operating today, Scott said.

Under prejudice by ascription, social status is confirmed from ancestral origins. It disregards achievements and ascribes status based on birth rights, he said.

"Rigid, categorical discrimination is more apt to exist in an ascription system," Scott said.

Prejudice by achievement assigns social status by what you appear to be, what you have attained, Scott said. This is the type of prejudice Negroes desire, he claimed.

Scott, speaking on the broad topic of "Civil Rights," can claim to have played a personal part in his topic. He has been an officer of the NAACP, is a member of the Lexington Chapter of Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties

Union (ACLU), and is currently leading a local committee for free housing.

Comparing the integration movement to Black Power, Scott

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NASA Chief Says, 'Man On Moon In Decade'

The Apollo Moon Project will put a man on the moon within a decade, according to Dr. Leonard Reiffler, an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The program has an "express train" feeling, it's a "ferociously paced program" that should get us to the moon in 10 years, Reiffler said.

Reiffler, who is also a member of the United States Atomic Energy Commission's top level Advisory Committee on Isotopes and Radiation, was the featured speaker Wednesday night at the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Reiffler said the Apollo program will accomplish two things, it will get us to the moon, and develop a series of "hardware" for space travel—especially launching and communications facilities.

The Gemini program, which is soon to end, has contributed a lot to the Apollo program, Reiffler said. Its basic purpose was to establish rudimentary techniques that were needed to be applied to the Apollo program, he said.

"Gemini taught us to walk, Apollo will teach us to trot," Reiffler noted.

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Neither Brown, Cooper Wrong On Tobacco

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Cutbacks in Kentucky's tobacco acreage have become one of the key issues in the current senatorial campaign between Republican incumbent John Sherman Cooper and his Democratic challenger, John Y. Brown.

Since the campaign began in early August, both Cooper and Brown have leveled charges at each other on burley acreage declines covering the past 20 years.

Basically the debate has taken this form:

Brown, a Lexington attorney, has accused Cooper of supporting legislation which cuts Kentucky acreage allotments at a greater rate than any other state.

Cooper, in defense, has argued that cuts in acreage apply equally in all states and were necessary to bring supply in line with demand.

Who's right?

Essentially neither man is wrong. The issue, however, is not one of being right or wrong, but a question of which point is actually significant to the present tobacco situation.

CAMPAIGN '66

The answer, UK tobacco economists feel, can be found in statistics released by the Department of Agriculture.

These statistics show:

- Six years ago, when Cooper was elected for his first full term to the Senate, Kentucky's burley tobacco acreage was about 200,500 acres against 308,500 for the nation. Today those allotments total only 160,000—some 25 percent lower. But the national figures have also decreased to 250,000 acres.

- If Kentucky, as Brown charges, has lost more than its share of acreage allotments, it's because it controls nearly two-thirds of the burley bases in the nation. Bases of a half-acre or less are not affected by special provisions applying to smaller allotments, and Kentucky has fewer of these bases than do other states such as Tennessee, North Carolina or West Virginia.

One agriculture economist at UK said, "I really

don't think the allotments would be any different if someone besides Cooper were in office. It's a federal program, affecting not only Kentucky, but all states."

He said lower allotments in Kentucky or any other state actually have had little effect on total burley production and income. In fact, production and income have increased a little.

Due to a steadily-increasing yield per acre, Kentucky's production is slightly above its 1960 crop of some 320 million pounds. At the same time, the national figure has dropped from 580 million pounds to 543 million. And Kentucky is now producing 68.3 percent of the nation's burley compared to 66 percent in 1960.

The grower has actually benefited from the acreage declines, the economist pointed out. In the last five years, the price of Kentucky burley has advanced from 64.1 cents per pound to 66.8 cents per pound.

If total acreage had not been curbed, he said, the state would have faced a tremendous over-supply of tobacco, and prices would have dropped possibly as low as 16 to 20 cents a pound.

Combs To Run, Source Says

Special To The Kernel

FRANKFORT—It is almost certain that former Gov. Bert T. Combs will be a candidate for governor next year, informed sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Combs' backers expressed their hopes he would run, and Combs said he would reconsider his earlier decision of not being a candidate.

Henry Ward, highway commissioner, would run on the ticket with Combs, the source said. Ward was regarded as the administration's top choice for governor, but some party leaders said he lacked the magnetism to unite the party if it were split in the primary.

Attorney General Robert Matthews would become campaign manager, the sources said. This could allow Matthews to get an appointive position, such as highway commissioner, after the election.

Sen. J. D. Buckman, Shepherdsville, said he is definitely in the race, and former Gov. A. B. Chandler has filed for the nomination. After meeting with Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, the first time the governor had seen Waterfield in the latter's office in two years, Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, factional opponent of the administration, said his "brim was still in the ring."

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Griffin, Sandy Bowe, and Pam Frost; fourth row, Debbie Thompson and Nancy Crewe; and fifth row, Sharon Rawlins, Cheri Hughes, Mary Jo Anderson, Cindy Pritchard, Madeline Griley, and Mary Jo Heathman. Linda Walters was absent.



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Eastern Homecoming Planned This Weekend

Special To The Kernel

RICHMOND—Homecoming at Eastern Kentucky University this weekend is expected to attract some 12,000 alumni, students, and guests, paying tribute to the school's newly acquired university status.

"The Year of the University" will be the theme for this year's 59th annual homecoming observance which will be celebrated with a 70-unit parade, the crowning of a queen and the playoff of an Ohio Valley Conference with Tennessee Tech.

A bonfire and pep rally Friday night in Hanger Stadium will begin the weekend of festivities.

Fifty queen candidates will be presented during the annual homecoming dance at 9 o'clock that night in Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

About 50 student organizations are aiding in the preparation of the ceremonies, the highlight of which will be the parade Saturday morning. Fifty coeds will also be featured in cars and on floats in the parade, which will be assisted by Eastern's

marching band, and high school band from Bourbon, Franklin, and Harrison counties, Covington Holmes, Jenkins, Madison Central, Central, Madison Model, and Tates Creek.

The coronation ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Hanger Stadium. The queen will be selected on the basis of personality, beauty, and general appearance.

Mrs. Carol Ann Fritz Vickers of Louisville, last year's homecoming queen, will be introduced before the game.

Earle Combes, vice president of the Eastern Board of Regents, will crown the new queen.

Registration of alumni begins at 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union Building. Refreshments will be served throughout the day and a buffet luncheon will be served in the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Cinema: Commendable Productions

By **DANNY HOWELL**
Kernel Arts Writer

Three short plays opened Tuesday night in the University's Laboratory Theatre: "The Lesson," "The Room," and "It's Almost Like Being."

Recital Planned Friday Evening

Soprano Sheila House, an instructor in the Department of Music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. on Friday evening in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Assisting Miss House in the program will be Norman Chapman, pianist; Rodney Farrar, cello, and Phillip Miller, clarinet.

The program will consist of selections from Purcell, Schubert, Verdi, Strauss, Vaughn-Williams, and Bernstein.

A native of New Mexico, Miss House is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University and the University of Iowa. She has sung the opera leads in "La Bohem," "Ballad of Baby Doe," "The Consul," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly," and has sung roles in "La Traviata" and "Die Kluge."

In addition to teaching voice at the University, she is director of the Opera Theatre.

The public is invited to attend the admission-free concert.

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

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"The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco involves a maniacal old pedagogue (the Professor), a wide-eyed, eager girl (the Pupil), and the rather permissive Maid. Several of Ionesco's identifying traits appear: his exploded dialogue and word obsession; his innocence-seduction-destruction motif; his general misanthropy; and even a trace of his Anglophobia (Trafaaalgar").

The cast was adequate to the somewhat grueling demands of the play, although Bryan Harrison's Professor initially lacked the hints of malignancy needed to make his final actions wholly convincing. However, his timing and polish coupled with sheer energy compensated for his flaws. Susan Cardwell as the Pupil employed her mobile face and comic sense quite well, particularly in the more frenetic moments, and Lucia Brown's Maid was also pleasing.

Harold Pinter's "The Room" received the poorest execution of the three-part program, but Pinter is difficult to perform. His dialogue consists mainly of embellishments on silence, and requires intellectually and technically sophisticated acting. In Wednesday night's performance the menace of his silences was overly subdued, and the sense of agony in that silence's isolation present only in Shirley Doane as Rose Hudd.

All the other characters—Bert Hudd in his brutishness, Kidd in his senility, the Sands in their mindless squabbling, and Riley in his blindness—are isolated from one another, though evidently unaware of it. But there must be a sense of this awareness evinced in the actors' inter-

pretations, so that the transference of Riley's blindness to Rose, the breaking through isolation, is as moving as it should be.

Although the other parts were well-played, particularly Kidd's (Robert Cooke), it's Shirley Doane who came closest to capturing the mood of Pinter's play, and even she was a little uneasy in her part.

"It's Almost Like Being" by Jean-Claude van Itallie capped the evening with chaotic lunacy. The play itself is a rather unexceptional parody with existential overtones, but was performed with an exuberance and choreographic discipline that made it easily the best-received production. Sean Monohan as Rock was particularly amusing, and Jane Burch as Doris D. was properly horrifying. What little the other actors had to do was done well, especially in the cases of Robert Cooke's Knockefeller and Marilyn Dishman's Billy.

The productions are commendable and the work of Raymond Smith, the director, is excellent, and speaks well for the new Department of Theatre Arts, as does David Phillips' nicely functional set, and the over-all quality of the evening's program.



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More Power For Students

It is a good sign that students on campuses throughout the nation are seeking and gaining a greater role in the formation of university policy and in the selection of university personnel.

At UK, there is a move to have a student member of the Board of Trustees. Although action on this matter lacks momentum, many students and other members of the University are in favor of the proposal.

At the University of Minnesota, three students will join a recently appointed Alumni Association committee which, along with a parallel faculty committee, will advise the Board of Regents on a successor to retiring President O. Meredith Wilson.

These three students have full voting rights on the 11-member alumni advisory committee. Their addition to the panel followed a letter of request by Minnesota Student Association president Howard Kaibel, who asked that students be permitted to help select a new president.

Students also are making their presence felt in the selection of faculty by conducting extensive faculty evaluation surveys. This trend, like many, reached its fulfillment at Berkeley and has spread across America.

This does not mean adminis-

trative pressures to keep students from influencing—or voting on—high-level decisions will stop. A University is a corporation, and, as such, has a clearly defined power structure. Somehow, the student body is at the bottom of the scale, with the president and the Board of Trustees officially at the top.

Dr. Oswald is a believer in the California way of doing things and a strong advocate of the corporation structure. He has made numerous efforts to strengthen it since he was named president.

To select members of the bottom of the structure and give them equal voting rights with those on the top may seem to be a weakening of this structure of power.

Without even discussing the merits or failures of the corporate system, it should seem apparent, however, that to give outstanding students executive and legislative responsibility is not a bad idea. Certainly the student is a major part of the university; indeed, it would not exist but for him. So as to destroy the vast gap of impersonality between administration and student body, it seems much could be gained if they were to work together with a mutual understanding of goals and ideals.

After all, this is the original concept of a university.

The Strike Lingers

As the first flakes of snow began falling Wednesday, it became clear that winter will impose additional hardships on Lexington bus riders before the transit strike, now 26 days old, is settled.

The fact that there are approximately 11,000 school children who depend on the buses reiterates the fact that the strike must be brought to a quick halt.

And as we have stated before, the absence of the buses could considerably hurt the pocketbook of the downtown merchants as the Christmas shopping season begins.

It is only recently that a muster of civic pride in downtown Lexington has become truly apparent, and it would be a shame to see this snuffed out by a transit strike. Whereas shopping centers are generally reached by customers driving automobiles, many patrons of downtown merchants depend on buses, or would rather take the bus than struggle for a parking area.

As more automobiles are brought downtown because of worsening weather, the opening of the Christmas shopping season and the lack of a transit system, we believe many shoppers will turn to the shopping centers to avoid the confusion. In addition, many without a car will have difficulty getting downtown at all.

It is unfortunate that downtown merchants should become a victim of such a pointless strike.

With so many children depending on buses, absenteeism seems deigned to rise in schools, including the University. Certainly there

are many hundreds of UK students, staff and faculty who normally ride buses, especially in such weather as was evident Wednesday. Those living considerable distances from campus, who are not willing or able to walk through slushy snow or cannot afford a taxi, may be forced to remain at home.

S. W. Duncan, a federal mediator in Louisville, announced Monday it would be the latter part of this week before he would call another negotiation session between representatives of the Lexington Transit Corp. and Local 639 of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

So far, the union has been willing to compromise its original demand. Originally, it was asking for a 20-cent an hour increase for its 96 drivers, who were being paid \$1.80 an hour. Now, with a Cincinnati bus company offering to pay local drivers up to twice that amount, we wonder if many of them won't be lost by Lexington Transit before the strike is settled.

The burden of action now seems to lie with the management, which for some reason has not been willing to raise bus fare from 20 to 25 cents to help meet union demands. Those slushing through the snow would gladly, we think, have been willing to pay a nickle more a ride than to have no buses at all.

A bus company has every right to make a profit. But at the same time, it is a public service facility, and management should keep this in mind.

"You Were Wrong Charlie, Things Could Get Worse. It Just Dropped Two Degrees."



Letters To The Editor

Sex, Love Not Similar

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In the Oct. 20 issue of the Kernel, Thomas J. McPeak proposed that "Love Is Society's Biggest Problem." Inasmuch as Mr. McPeak shows a gross lack of knowledge along with considerable disregard for facts, we should like to set him straight.

Sex and love are certainly not "very similar"—the sex act is the highest expression of love when properly used, not love itself. As Mr. McPeak would use it, it's simply an act of self-love and degrading. By his standards, a person of 60 would be incapable of loving anyone as well as a teenager can love.

He is right about psychiatrists' couches being filled by people who are sexually dissatisfied—these are the people who treat sex as a toy and have never learned anything about personal discipline. For them, sex is very unsatisfactory and never fulfilling, as it is within the framework of marriage.

Perhaps if Mr. McPeak tried chastity he might find that it contributed a good deal more to happiness and well-being than the

course he advocates. Our society does not seem to be any better off—in fact, it's much worse off, since the bars against promiscuity have been lowered.

One thing more—perhaps Mr. McPeak should wait a few years until he reaches a mental age of 19 or 20 before he publicly expresses any more of his views. His immaturity is definitely showing.

Jeanne Buell
Commerce Sophomore
Herb Buell
Rochester, N.Y.

'Tis The Season

The early snowfall Wednesday caught most of the University community by surprise, but not the Kentuckian staff, whose office is located on the second floor of the journalism building.

No sooner had the first few flakes fallen than Sam Abell, editor of the yearbook, had swiftly removed the Halloween pumpkin from the window and replaced it with a phonograph playing Christmas carols.

Somehow, it seems, the seasons come and go a little more quickly each year.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1966

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OPEN HOUSING: POLITICAL POSITION PAPERS

SDS Position

THE BOURBON AND TOBACCO
GAZETTE STAFF
(An SDS Newsletter)

"We cordially believe in the rights of property. We think that normally, and in the long run the rights of humanity, the rights of mankind, coincide with the rights of property, and that the two sets of rights are in large part inextricably interwoven; and so we would protect property in all its rights. But we feel that if in exceptional cases there is any conflict between the rights of property and the rights of man, then we must stand for the rights of man."

This is an excerpt from a speech by Theodore Roosevelt, made at Syracuse at the end of his Western tour in 1910. It expresses one of his dominant themes in this tour, and expresses also the feelings of many who favor legislation prohibiting discrimination in public housing and accommodations. For the chief argu-

ment used by the opponents of such legislation is the primacy of property rights over human rights (or civil rights).

We maintain the view of Roosevelt that in cases of conflict property rights must yield, and discrimination in housing involves such a conflict.

The proposed city ordinance for Lexington on Open Housing would, in its provisions, apply primarily to persons engaged in public services: real estate agents and mortgage companies; it would prohibit a loan agency from refusing a home loan to a person on account of his race, religion, or sex, and would prohibit a real estate agent from refusing to show property to a person on these grounds.

Thus, the moral and legal arguments on the issue of open housing are much the same as for public accommodations. That is persons licensed by the state for the performance of services cannot engage in racial discrimination in the performance of those services.

Discrimination in housing is undemo-

cratic, just as is discrimination in restaurants and theaters. A democratic society cannot permit discrimination against a whole class of its citizens by a service industry.

All Americans should have the right to buy or rent a house in the neighborhood of their choice, just as they now have the right to eat in a restaurant of their choice. We uphold the rights of property, but forget that Negroes have property rights, too, including the right to acquire property. Negro citizens of our community find it practically impossible to buy or rent a home outside those areas traditionally recognized as Negro housing areas.

Of course, all of these areas are very low socioeconomic areas. Real estate agents refuse or are reluctant to show homes to prospective Negro buyers in areas outside the ghetto. Mortgage companies and banks deny, or set difficult hurdles for Negroes attempting to obtain home financing in traditionally white neighborhoods.

And the open housing ordinance certainly would do very little to improve the low quality housing that exists in Negro areas. This legislation would benefit those few Negroes who are moving up to the middle class, and thus would have limited impact. Nevertheless, discrimination in housing is one of the injustices of our community, which could be reduced greatly by the proposed open housing ordinance.

It is unnecessary to point out that the University would greatly benefit from an open housing ordinance in Lexington. It would be very difficult to recruit more Negro faculty members unless it is possible for them to obtain suitable housing.

We do not see the open housing ordinance as a great panacea for the overall housing problems in Lexington. It is unlikely that more than a handful of Negro families would take advantage of this proposed ordinance to move out of the rundown Negro neighborhoods.

The Kernel has welcomed the suggestion of various campus political organizations that occasional space be made available for political position papers. The campus Students for a Democratic Society and Young Americans for Freedom chapters responded to our request for papers on open housing.



YAF Position

By HANK DAVIS
YAF Vice Chairman

The Sharon Statement, the statement of principle adopted by Young Americans for Freedom at its founding, states "... that liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom."

We of YAF feel that this principle concisely sums up the flaw inherent in open housing proposals; that they represent intolerable infringements upon the right of the individual to use and dispose of his property as he sees fit. In fact, it is more accurate to refer to "open housing" laws as "forced rental" laws.

The right to property was clearly recognized as a necessary condition for freedom at the time of the nation's founding. The Bill of Rights states that no person may be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law.

In recent times, however, the concept of private property has come under attack from two directions. First, various collectivist movements, such as socialism and Communism have condemned private property as the cause of various social evils. Second, the civil rights movement has long pressed for legislation designed to eliminate racial and religious discrimination.

It is with this second attack that we are concerned here. A necessary side effect of these laws

is that property rights are severely weakened. For example, the 1964 Civil Rights Act deprives the merchant of the right of deciding with whom he will do business. Likewise, an open housing—or forced rental—law, in order to be effective, must deprive the homeowner of the right to dispose of his property as he sees fit.

In support of this erosion of liberty, it is often stated that "human rights are more important than property rights." This cliché was effectively refuted by the late George Sutherland, who, while serving on the U.S. Supreme Court, stated that "property, per se, has no rights; but the individual—the man—has three great rights, equally sacred from arbitrary interference: the right to his life, ... his liberty, ... his property." He added that to give a man life and liberty without " ... the property, which is the fruit and badge of his liberty, is to still leave him a slave."

The challenge is often made that racial or religious discrimination is a vicious affront to human dignity. Yet how much human dignity can the homeowner be said to have when he does not have the right to dispose of his own property as he sees fit? It cannot be denied that members of minority have been treated in an unfair and often disgusting and inhuman fashion. The answer to this injustice, however, cannot be found in the erosion of those liberties which are the rightful heritage of all men, regardless of creed or color.

Not Much Seen In Johnson's Asian Trip

By DAVID DUBOFF
The Collegiate Press Service

President Lyndon B. Johnson returned from Southeast Asia last night after his trip to spread good will among our allies and show our desire for peace and prosperity in a region torn by ideological conflict and civil war. But common sense tells us that there is much more to the trip than a desire to spread good will. The time that Johnson has chosen to be out of the country and the circumstances under which the tour was conducted indicate that it can do much to improve his image at home as well as abroad.

This is the first time that Johnson has been outside the country since he became President. The elaborate preparations that have been made for receptions at each of the six places he visited (Honolulu and American Samoa, New Zealand, Australia a four-day conference in Manila with the heads of state of the countries aiding us in Vietnam, and finally Thailand, Malaya, and South Korea) served to keep the President and Mrs. Johnson on the front pages of virtually every newspaper in the country.

And with the elections coming next week—only six days after his return—calling the trip at this time can be seen as a shrewd political maneuver. Johnson's strategy in campaigning for the Congressional and gubernatorial elections has been erratic, ranging from sporadic speaking in

which he attacked Republican Congressmen (laying aside his role as the leader of consensus) to talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Prince Souvanna Phouma, Premier of Laos.

Thus, Johnson has managed to combine the images of a private leader and world leader. In addition, he now will be able to maintain his dominance in the press while removing himself from attacks on his stand on the three important election issues—the war, inflation, and the Negroes' push for equality—during the two most crucial weeks preceding the election.

The New York Times review of the week states the strategy clearly:

"Since there is no way to make a small inconclusive war popular except by escalating it into a major struggle demanding a total national commitment, the President is trying to offset the political ill-effects of the war indirectly. Aside from its diplomatic purposes, his trip to Asia is intended to demonstrate that while prosecuting a limited war vigorously, he is also actively seeking peace through negotiations.

"Whether he will thereby be able to shelter Democratic candidates from public dissatisfaction with the peace and prospects of the Vietnam war remains the great imponderable of this election."

Coming at this time, the trip also served to decrease the ri-

valry that has become apparent between the President and Robert F. Kennedy. Kennedy has been campaigning for Democrats all over the country with huge turnouts of supporters and continual suggestions that he seek the Presidential nomination. By planning an elaborate overseas tour, Johnson is able to demonstrate his popularity abroad without having to contend for the turnout here that Bobby is getting.

The trip also serves to enhance the political images of several of the Asian leaders who will take part in the Manila conference. Prime Minister Holyoake of New Zealand and Holt of Australia, both of whom are facing tough elections in the next few weeks, have received considerable criticism from members of their opposition parties about their compliance with the U.S. in the war, as has President Marcos of the Philippines.

LBJ's promising speeches for cooperation and prosperity in Asia, coupled with his exaltations of our present Vietnam policy of warding off aggression, can make these leaders look as though they are participating in a drive to end the conflict and establish the principles of democracy in the area.

And, finally, there is the question of whether any change in policy will result from the Manila conference. Johnson himself has claimed repeatedly that there is little chance of any major policy revision at the conference. It will restrict itself to a

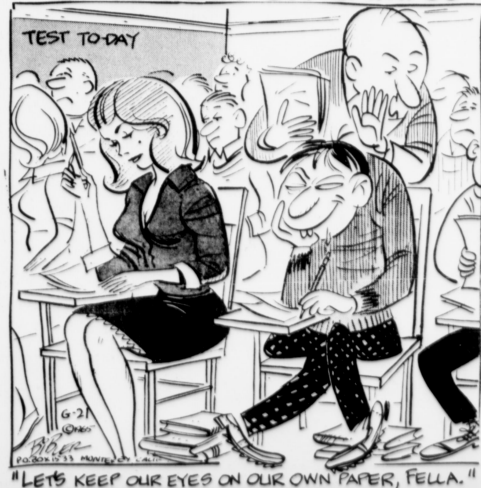
review of the military operations and chances for bringing about an "honorable peace at the earliest possible moment." He has also said that he considers our present policy of military presence correct.

We can only wait to see if the President's trip will have any effect on our foreign policy toward Southeast Asia. But the political effects of the trip in this country are already apparent. LBJ has managed to shift

the emphasis for the coming election off of the disturbing aspects of the war in Vietnam through his optimistic platitudes about the concern of our country for the freedom and prosperity of Southeast Asia. At the same time he has built up his image as the protector of the poor of the earth.

In the last analysis, we may very well find that the trip was, in the words of the immortal bard, "full of sound and fury."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



KA, Pikes, KS, ATO, Farmhouse, TX Open Intramural Basketball Season

The first round action of the fraternity intramural basketball season tipped off Tuesday at the Alumni Gym, with Phi Delta Theta dribbling the first action on the courts against Kappa Alpha in third division play. KA set a small margin lead at the half and finished the contest with a 29-25 victory.

Leading the KA attack was Phil Copeland with 15 points. Others in the starting bracket were Tom Hammond, Bill Rea, Guy Ormsby, Stuart Johnson, and a good relief power, Emler Neuman.

High scorers for PDT were Kent Thomas and Ed Crowder.

Pi Kappa Alpha jetted past Theta Kappa Epsilon in second division play by the score of 43-18.

With a height advantage PKA took a large lead at the half and went on to victory. The

high point players for PKA were Charlie Callenstein with 16, Bruce Lunsford with 12, Steve Oblinger with 12.

The leading players for TKE were Sherrill Smith with ten, Terry Newman and Bob Kirkland each with 2.

Alpha Tau Omega tipped off first division play and rallied a 17-12 half time lead over Zeta Beta Tau to win 28-20.

Leading the attack for ATO were Bob Carr and John Campbell.

The point men for ZBT were Lee Davis with six, Dennis Appenang with five, Elliot Rubin with four, and Allan Rowitz with two.

Second division Kappa Sigma capitalized on Triangle mistakes and collected a 28-20 victory.

In a close decision at the half and a mainly defensive contest the victory decision was up

for tilt until the final minutes of play when KS rallied on the Triangle mistakes.

High point player for KS was Butch Nichols with 16 points.

The Farmhouse roundballers surged to a convincing 43-27 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa in third division play.

FH controlled the first half in rebounds and set a 19-12 lead over PSK. Shooting well from the outside, and an obvious advantage in height, provided 24 points in the second half which almost doubled the PSK efforts.

Leading the attack for FH was Denny Lair with 16 points. Top shooters from the outside were Alan Steely and Larry Webster.

High point players for PSK were John Hamburg with ten points and Josh Riding with seven points.



Kernel Photo by Bill Gross

Thompson-ease

Kentucky freshman Phil Thompson pulls in a Stan Forston pass in last weekend's 42-8 victory over the Baby Commodores of Vanderbilt. The high school All-America from Louisville Seneca made two important catches for 19 yards, both coming on third down and long yardage. Defending is John Lyon.

Eight Games Initiate Independent Season

By JIMMY MILLER
Kernel Sports Writer

Independent intramural basketball opened Wednesday evening at Alumni Gym with eight games on tap. In the initial game, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) topped the Barnstormers by 28-22.

Neville paced ASME with six points. The Mighty Mites for Intramural Competition (MMFIC) staved off a late CSF 1 rally and hung a 52-51 verdict.

MMFIC's Billy Lile and CSF's "Shorty" Baker shared game scoring honors with 22 each.

The Baptist Student Union topped the Newman Club, 44-31, while the Deacons, another BSU group, were downed by the MROTC, 25-13.

Gregg Sanford pitched in 15 as CSF 2 handed the Shylocks an overwhelming 30-10 lacing.

The Gang came out on top in their match with the Lexington Theological Seminary, 28-20. Howard Griffith's eight points vanned the Gang attack but LTS's Dick Clark took game honors with nine.

The standings in Division I after the first night of action show ASME, MMFIC, and MROTC tied for the top spot with identical 1-0 records. Barnstormers, Christian Student Fellowship 1, and Deacons all own 0-1 slates with the Judges yet to see action.

In Division IV, CSF II, The Gang, and BSU lead the pack at 1-0, followed by Newman Club, Shylocks, and LTS. The Advocators have not yet taken to the hardwood.

K-Club Moves To Bolster UK School Spirit

K-Club President Steve Johnston said Wednesday that the familiar "Wildcat growl" which rings across Stoll Field before the kickoff of all home football games will now be heard once every hour on the day before or of all home football and basketball games in hopes of bolstering school spirit.

Johnston said the move was made by both the K-Club and the Kentucky cheerleaders.

"We'll start this Friday with the 'growl' being played five minutes before the hour, every hour during the school day," Johnston said.

"We think it will help, but after the first few times we'll just play it by ear," he added.

the QUADRANGLE

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Live this Sunday and come to our service. The College Group meets at 9:30 a.m. for continental breakfast and discussion. The speaker will be Peter Lee Scott. For information / transportation call Karl Johnson, Ext. 2669.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 6

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Peter Lee Scott
Minister, Unitarian Church,
Melrose, Mass.

Subject:

'Has Man Had It?'

10:45 a.m.

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SUNDAY, 10:15 a.m.

Sermon — "JESUS FACES AN UNFRIENDLY CITY"

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PHONE 233-0313

CHARLES GARRISON, Campus Minister

Apollo Chief Predicts Moon Trip In Decade

Continued From Page 1

He pointed out that 1,000 man hours of effort are expended every day on the Apollo project.

All of the little things we've learned will help in Apollo, and the small things in an "enormously hostile" environment can be very important, Reiffler said.

From Gemini we've learned how to keep a man reasonably alert and comfortable over long periods of time, which is important when you compare the space in the Gemini capsule to an average man's coffin—the capsule has 35 cubic feet, the coffin 28 cubic feet.

He also said Gemini has taught us how to eat and drink in zero gravity. If not packaged right, the food and drink will just "float around in globs" and crumbs will break off and spread throughout the capsule, Reiffler said.

Space walks have taught us many things, especially the fact that it's harder than we thought it would be to move and work

in zero gravity, He said. "If you were to try to turn a screwdriver now, your feet would take up the force because you have something to push against," Reiffler said, "but in zero gravity the screw would remain still and you would turn."

But the experience Gemini gave us helped for working in space, he added.

Reiffler said the first Apollo flights will just be to check out the moon equipment. After several of these check-out flights will come an Apollo flight, which after orbiting the earth to check out its equipment, will head toward the moon, he said.

It will carry a command module for reentry to the earth,

"which for some reason, the astronauts seem to be particularly interested in," Reiffler mentioned. It will also carry a lunar excursion module (LEM) for landing on the moon, he said.

Two of the three men in the command module will make the descent to the lunar surface in the LEM, he said. They will pick their landing spot by looking out of the window, because we cannot tell from here what the surface is like, Reiffler said.

We want to find a spot to land that is the "most booring," because we want it to be safe, he noted. Later flights will land in more adventurous places like the bottoms of huge craters he said.

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FOR SALE—17 in. Television plus TV stand, antenna, VHF control. Good local reception. Phone Phil at 2321 or 255-7028. 3101F.

FOR SALE—1963 New Moon Mobile Home 10x50. 2-bedroom expando; wall to wall carpet; aluminum awning. Lawn shed and air-conditioner. \$400 down or owner may carry half. In Suburban Park. Ext. 2210 or 252-6341 after 4 p.m. 2N3T

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FOR RENT—One room efficiency. Single or double. Men only. 242 Aylesford Place. Phone 266-6146 for appointment. 3105T

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WANTED—Persons to participate in a study of psychological symptoms. If you experience recurrent and stressful thoughts, feelings, or behavior, I would like to meet with you regarding your participation. Study conducted by Ph.D. in Psychology. Call 255-3600, ext. 5553, Monday through Friday. 3103T

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High Bidder and His 'Slave' Music by
Attend TKE Party The
8-12 Nov. 4 PAGANS

Weather Forecast Says More Cold Then Sunny Days

Continued From Page 1

ing to Kentucky Utilities manager Owen Lewis, mostly affected three or four rural roads in the Houston-Antioch Pike area.

Schools in Lexington and at least eight counties, including Fayette, Estill, Metcalfe, Montgomery, Clark and Wayne, were ordered closed.

No further problems with air travel were seen by the weather man, whose headquarters, after all, are at Bluegrass Field.

GAME RULES: THREE IN A SERIES



ROUGHING THE KICKER: The kicker, or holder of the ball for the place-kick, has been illegally interfered with. Penalty: 15 yards.

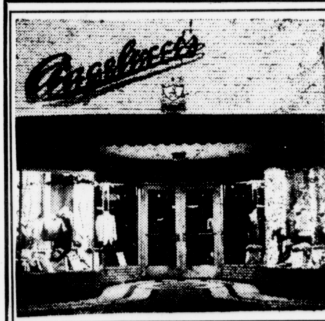


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123 W. MAIN

The Student Activist Turns To Politics

By ROGER RAPOPORT
The Collegiate Press Service

The student protest movement is shifting gears. Across the country activists are turning away from protest demonstrations to get involved in politics. Student dissenters are putting down their picket signs to campaign for political candidates, get involved in campus politics and work for the 18-year-old vote. Many think protest tactics have reached a point of diminishing returns.

"People are bored with dem-

onstrating," says Carl Oglesby, immediate past president of Students for a Democratic Society, the new-left group that has organized hundreds of protests during the past year.

"We're building a political movement now," says Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. "The demonstrations have served their purpose."

The switch involves a multitude of divergent student groups in national, state, local and campus politics.

Students in Ann Arbor, Michigan, are pushing for city council candidates more sympathetic to their views and working for the 18-year-old vote. And on campuses like Stanford, activists are taking over the student government.

To be sure, the trend does not mean the end of demonstrations. At the University of Chicago, Students Against Rank hopes to coordinate nationwide antidraft protests. On Dec. 9 there will be a nationwide protest of American bank loans to

South Africa. And more demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and various university administrations are in the offering.

But there is little doubt that the demonstration itself is taking on a secondary role among student activists. Groups like the Student Peace Union, that are sticking exclusively with demonstrations and ignoring politics, are in trouble. SPU membership has plummeted to 1,000 from 6,000 only three years ago.

According to Philip Sherburne, past president of the U.S. National Student Association, students are "growing cynical about demonstrating because they see little impact result. They are getting involved with electoral politics to have direct access to the political process."

An equally important reason why students are turning away from protest is that they discover they aren't needed for civil rights demonstrations.

"First we had to win the right to organize and vote through four and a half years of protesting," explains a SNCC leader. "But now we're involved in a political movement," she explains in reference to SNCC's all-Negro Black Panther party.

"Now we don't need to bring thousands of northern students

down South as we did in 1964. We're involved in registering Negroes to vote. We feel Negroes are better at getting Negroes to vote than whites."

The shift helps explain why David Harris, a 20-year-old former Mississippi civil rights worker, spent his summer in balmy Palo Alto, Calif., instead of the sweltering South this year.

"We don't fit in there any more," says Harris, a student at Stanford University. "The storm-trooping job is over; it's not a movement any more."

Harris campaigned for student body president in jeans and sandals at Stanford this spring and won easily. Now he's out working for his campaign causes: abolition of grades, required courses and fraternities, and putting students on Stanford's board of trustees.

Because many student radicals are running into amicable university administrators, many protests never get off the ground. For example, while colleges across the country were plagued by demonstrations protesting administrative decisions to hand in student class rankings to the draft board, the campus of Wayne State University was noticeably placid.

'Bright Future' For Black Power

Continued From Page 1

said Negroes are "as powerless under integration as they were before."

"Even where the Negro was a majority, the Negro tried to integrate into the white system instead of taking over the white system," Scott said. "Where are they? . . . they are powerless . . . they are still white oriented and white dominated."

Scott said Black Power grew out of frustration spawned from this type of domination . . . "out of Lowndes County . . . where the Negroes are in majority."

"If integration is to be obtained," Scott said, "it must be defined by whites and Negroes together . . . whites have

determined this (definition) too long.

"Black Power intends to put every black man in a power position to protect himself . . . make the politicians worry about black backlash, as well as white backlash," Scott said.

Emphasizing the movement's organization around blackness, Scott said, "People who are white are not welcome to the Black Power movement."

"Whites have been telling us how to behave. Stokely Carmichael tell them (whites) to go back and tell the whites how to behave," Scott said.

Scott said the "problem of racism is with the whites." Most of the white liberals would go out of business because they do

not want to face other whites, Scott said. They want to tell the Negro, not the whites, what to do, he claimed.

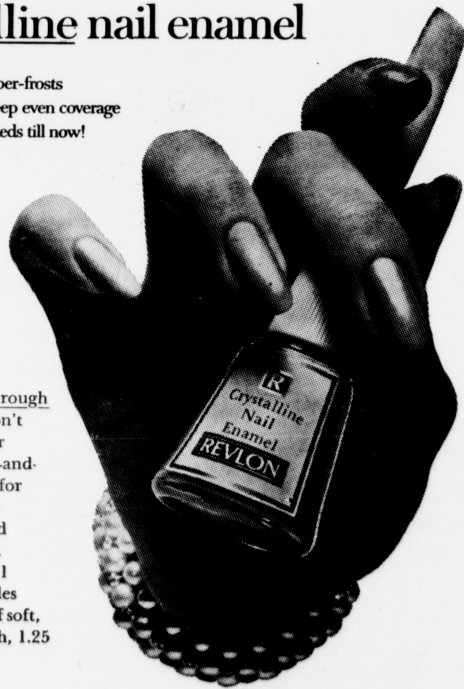
The sociologist said the Black Muslim movement set part of the stage for Black Power. "Carmichael built Black Power on a sentiment that was already there," Scott said. "It took a leader to come to the fore, but I don't think Carmichael is the man."

Asked about the future of Black Power, Scott said the movement "is not going to die with Stokely Carmichael . . . it won't die with (George) Wallace. I see a bright future for the Black Power movement, but not for Stokely Carmichael," Scott said. "I think he is about gone."

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Left—Mary Wamstad, sophomore Pi Beta Phi, has chosen a Heather Blue Jumper from Country House \$22.95 and matching Blouse from Majestic \$5.98.

Right—Gwynne Deal, junior, Delta Gamma, is relaxing in a Royal Blue Velour Shirt, \$12.95, and Print Jeans in Blue and Straw from Pantree, \$5.95.

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