

A Computer Is Nice, But There Are Other Ways

How Students Cheat Phones For Fun, Profit

By LINDSY VAN GELDER

NEW YORK (UPI)—College students were trying to cheat the telephone company long before goldfish-swallowing gave way to pot-smoking, but the game today is more sophisticated than anything grandpa ever imagined.

The typical long-distance swindle in the pre-computer age went something like this:

A girl at Northwestern University and her beau at Princeton would go to public telephone booths at a prearranged time. The boy would deposit coins for the first three minutes. The long-distance operator, at the end of an hour of sweet nothings, would ask him to deposit the money to pay for the rest of the call.

Boy and girl would then run like the dickens. But students today are using far more elaborate devices, and according to a spokesman for the American Telegraph & Telephone Co. (AT&T), they're doing it more for fun than for profit.

AT&T calls it stealing. So does the federal government, which punishes toll fraud with a penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

One popular method is the "credit card gyp." A girl who worked at the United Nations in New York used to call her boyfriend stationed in a Chicago phone booth, giving the operator the number of a phony telephone credit card.

When the real owner of the credit card received the

bill and refused to pay, it was too late for the phone company to collect.

Another trick, according to AT&T spokesmen, is to freeze ice in the form of a coin. Unlike metal "slugs," the evidence melts after the caller enjoys his free cross-country conversation.

"Touch tone fraud" is still another gimmick. Callers use their own musical instruments to simulate the sound of a coin falling through a pay box or—in the case of the new touch-tone telephones—figure out the proper combination of buttons to push. Only operators with

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Monday, Feb. 5, 1968

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LIX No. 91

THINK-IN Schwartz, Boyd 'Draw Blood' At Nazareth, Ky.

Kentucky Collegiate Press Service

NAZARETH, Ky.—It started about 8 p.m. with the Rev. Malcolm Boyd urging the audience to "draw some blood, get down to the nitty gritty" and end 12 hours later with a song in an experimental liturgy that went "This is the time to speak/This is the time to open up."

In between there were spirited discussions on Black Power, hippies, civil rights, drugs, Vietnam, the draft, religion and student power. It was an all-night "Think in," and there was some bloodletting, and much openness in the quest for fulfillment of the purpose: higher awareness of the surrounding world and better understanding of another person's viewpoint.

It got off to a slow start, and most of the original 700 left before midnight. But for those 100 or so who endured, the early silence of the all-night Nazareth College marathon turned into a free-flowing discussion out lasting fatigue.

Most of the crowd consisted of college students, but there were

also teachers, social workers, clergymen and nuns. Nazareth College is a small Catholic school just outside Bardstown.

The Rev. Mr. Boyd, Episcopal chaplain-at-large to the nation's collegians, challenged contemporary attitudes on sex, education and religion, but drew little reaction.

"Colleges and universities are not intellectual," he said. "You get a training instead of an education."

The controversial poet-priest also said he fears threats to the "American Experiment" such as racism—"those that rot from within"—more than he does Communism. "My foreign policy isn't anticommunist, but pro-democracy."

Students, he said, "are the only hope we have today." Marijuana should be legalized "so we could forget about it." Then "we could worry about napalm, what matters."

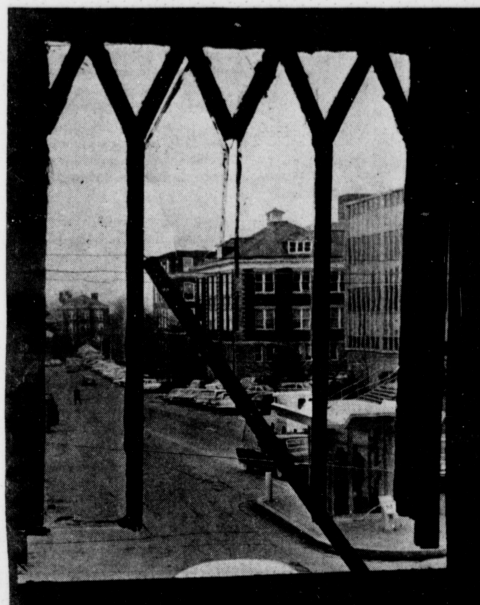
He also commented on civil rights ("It's a conceivability we might have legalized apartheid in this country"); stereotypes

("Let's deal with others and forget images"); and "Bonnie and Clyde" ("an allegory on American violence from the Boston Tea Party to Newark, from Indian massacres to Vietnam").

He answered a listener's question, a cautious request for some specific advice, with "Don't have the audacity to come to an authority figure and say, 'Big Daddy, I can't think.' Don't look for the answers necessarily—suffer with the questions!"

After the Rev. Mr. Boyd's talk, small discussion sessions on specific issues began, and the ice quickly melted. Hawks and doves went at it over Vietnam; well-dressed fellows tried to em-

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Through Broken Glass

To see the University from a different perspective was the goal of Greg Bloomberg, Kernel photographer, as he directed his lenses through the broken glass of an old house across the street from the University Chemistry-Physics Building on Rose.

It All Started With 'Obits'

By KERRY ALLEN

"It all started," said Sam Abell, now a senior English major and editor of last year's Kentuckian, "when I was sitting in the Lexington Herald-Leader office doing obituaries and the weather and looking through the January 1963 issue of National Geographic. I was terribly bored, and I happened to see an illustrated article entitled 'Across the Alps in a Wicker Basket.'"

"I decided that was better than doing 'obits' so I wrote them a letter."

Actually, there was more than this to getting a job as a photographer for National Geographic Magazine. As 1966-67 Kentuckian editor and a Kernel photographer for three years, Abell had gained a great deal of experience.

By submitting a portfolio of his own photographs and arranging an interview with the magazine, the UK Student applied for a summer internship with National Geographic. There were approximately 200 applicants for the three internships offered.

Abell's first assignment, which began in June 1967, was to photograph the work of an archeological team of college students near the Mexican border in Arizona. The team was excavating a site believed to have been inhabited by some of the earliest men in America.

Geographic photographers cover a story such as this alone,

collecting only caption information, while an editor of the magazine works on the manuscript independently.

Abell spent five weeks photographing the digging, which began each day at 4 a.m. and ended at 1 p.m. in an average of 110-degree heat. During that time the team made a significant discovery—a tool which revised the date of the earliest known man in America to almost 13,000 years ago.

After finishing his first assign-

ment, Abell was sent to illustrate an article concerning the making of synthetic crystals. To do so, he visited General Electric and Western Electric laboratories and photographed research in crystallography and microcircuitry.

When his internship was to end in August, he received what he termed a "lucky break."

"The assistant director of photography asked me when I had to go back to school and

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UK Rangers Simulate Vietnam War Situation

By DARRELL RICE

Those ROTC cadets you see on campus wearing green fatigues, black Army boots with pants legs tucked inside, camouflaged ascots and black berets are the Kentucky Rangers.

But there is more to being a Ranger than wearing a distinctive uniform. Although there is no direct relationship between the ROTC Rangers here and the Army's Rangers or the Green Beret Special Forces, all three groups emphasize roughly the same training procedures.

The stated purpose of the Rangers is to produce "a group of cadets that train like the (Army) Rangers, double-time like the Airborne, march and look like the Presidential Honor Guard, and have more esprit de corps than the Marines."

The program stresses patrol-

ling techniques, physical fitness, battle drill, hand-to-hand combat, leadership, discipline and military courtesy.

Kentucky Long Rifles was the original name of the group when it was initiated here in 1962, but the title was changed in 1965 to the Rangers. The Rangers' training is now oriented toward problems likely to be encountered in Vietnam.

The Rangers meet every other Sunday afternoon. They do calisthenics and run a mile at each meeting. Four or five times a semester the group goes out for

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Photo by Kentucky Collegiate Press Service

Ed Schwartz, president of the National Student Association, discusses the "hows" of student power at an all-night "Think-in" at Nazareth College Friday.

'Down To The Nitty Gritty'

Think-In At Nazareth, Ky.

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phathize with a Negro who worked in the slums; priests, sisters and Mormons talked over religion with agnostics, Catholics, Jews and protestants. At the beginning the conversation had a conservative coloring, but sparks eventually flew.

By 4 a.m. it was Ed Schwartz's turn to talk. He is Mr. Student Power on American college campuses, the president of the National Student Association. Despite the hour, interest was high, for Schwartz demanded that the students not be satisfied with mere "responsibility."

Negro College Donations Up

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Negro College Fund reported Saturday it had received record donations the past year, with particularly high contributions coming from cities which suffered the worst of last summer's ghetto riots.

Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of the fund, said Milwaukee's contributions were up 64.4 percent; Detroit up 14 percent and northern New Jersey, including Newark, up 13.4 percent.

He said the fund received \$4.6 million in 1967, up \$600,000 from the previous year.

"It appears that a great many individuals quickly re-examined community response to racial strife," Dr. Wright said, "and rededicated their efforts to increased support of education as a basic answer to the exclusion of large numbers of American Negroes from our nation's economy."

"We say . . . try to exercise student POW-ER," Schwartz said, spitting out the last word. Being responsible means acquiring to a certain culture that does not allow challenge, offending, raising questions or exploration, he said. It means "accepting, and hoping to hell that (the establishment) will listen to you at some point."

Schwartz tempered his charge with some caution, and noted that students are not seeking power merely for power's sake. Instead the goal is more-personalized education, deeper sensitivity toward others, and a better middle-class life, he said.

Education, Schwartz said, should be "the task of expanding relations that make sense to people."

We want to bring confrontation onto the university, onto the campus, not simply to relegate

it to a few hours an evening in a teach-in." The fact that "the real stuff, the real controversy" surfaces at teach-ins and not in the classroom is what has inspired the student power movement, Schwartz added.

Other aims of NSA are getting students to ask questions about curriculum content and to encourage cooperative learning.

How can people who learn that they have no willingness to feel or to assert themselves expect to deal with anybody on a meaningful level, he asked.

"How can you develop something called love if you don't even know who you are?"

Questions about oneself are serious, he noted, and "get right to the heart of some things like civil rights and Vietnam. It gets to who you are and what you're going to be in life. Forget the problems outside of you and look at you."

DuBois Due Equal Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission ruled Friday that a radio station that editorially attacked the W. E. B. DuBois clubs as being "controlled by American Communists" must give the group radio time to answer.

The decision on the DuBois clubs—which have been identified both by the FBI and the Department of Justice as being Communist fronts—was one of four decisions the FCC handed down in a single day in connection with its fairness doctrine.

Under the fairness doctrine broadcasters are obligated to present all sides of controversial issues.

The DuBois Clubs decision was by a 6-1 vote, and the dissenter, commissioner Robert E. Lee, said "the fairness doctrine ends at the international border and I would not take the responsibility of turning the microphone over to those who would advocate the overthrow of the government by other than the democratic process."

From Obituaries To National Geographic

Continued from Page One
then if I would like to go to Norway and from there around the world."

He received permission from parents, draft board and UK to enter school late and on Aug. 8 departed for Norway.

There, after a tour of the country, he was to board the Coast Guard icebreaker Edisto to photograph a round-the-world voyage by the polar ice route. The route to be followed would take the two vessels in the voyage across the top of Europe, Siberia, Alaska, Canada and back to Boston. The trip, "regarded as the last voyage of a world significance as yet unaccomplished," had been planned by the United States for three years.

Although some Soviet surveillance was expected, the two Russian jets which made low passes over the ships on the first day out of port came as a surprise. For the next week a Soviet bomber was present almost constantly.

"After that week, we encountered the first significant ice, midway over Siberia." The ice soon reached impenetrable conditions of up to 30 feet thick and forced the expedition to turn south in an attempt to take an alternate route.

The approved alternate route would have led through the Strait of Vilkitsgogo, which the Soviets claimed to be entirely within their costal waters. One of the purposes of the voyage was to establish the rights of other nations to use this passage for innocent travel and oceanographic research.

But on Aug. 28 the expedi-

tion received orders to return home because of Soviet protest. The almost 200 rolls of film already shot of the voyage were useless.

When the ship finally returned to the states, it was too late to enter UK for the fall semester, so Abell was assigned to photograph for an article on the Erie Canal. The job involved shooting the 400-mile stretch of the original canal in New York as well as the rebuilt commercial canal and the cities and communities that grew up as its result.

Abell's final assignment was the winter coverage of an article on the Adirondacks, which included photographing the U.S. winter Olympic trvouts.

The former Kentuckian editor expects the first publication of his work to be in June of this year (the article on crystals), but other stories may not be printed until up to a year after that.

Because of his work for National Geographic, Abell succeeded in entering 13 of his prints in the national Pictures of the Year competition along with photographers from magazines such as Life, Look and Holiday.

Now his time is filled by being a fulltime student at UK, and with preparing his own photographic exhibition at the Student Center next fall.

He also will be photographing the Blue Grass area for a proposed Geographic article on horses. Other than this, he says of future work for the magazine, "I would like to go back some day—perhaps after college."



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UK Rangers Simulate Vietnam War Problems

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field exercises, faculty adviser Capt. Paul Vader said.

On other days classroom lectures are conducted on survival, communications, weaponry and related topics.

There are now 33 cadets in the Ranger program here. Two of the Rangers are from Air Force ROTC, but the group is officially sponsored by the Army.

The Rangers require members to be a sophomore or above, have a 2.2 grade average (and a 3.0 in the ROTC Department), score 300 points on the Army physical proficiency test and be currently enrolled in ROTC.

Capt. Vader said the cadets plan their own training program, and they try to make the training as realistic as possible.

As applied to Vietnam, cadets

Med Center To Aid School For Retarded

The Associated Press

Plans have been announced to construct a \$570,000 school for retarded children in Fayette County.

The school's program will be started by the Bluegrass Association for Retarded Children and gradually turned over to the Fayette County school system.

The University of Kentucky Medical Center will participate in the operation of the facility.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Lawrence X. Tarpey of the College of Business and Economics will lecture on "The Non-violent Life: Some Economic Considerations" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222, Commerce Bldg.

Dr. Joseph Kessler will speak to the Russian Club at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

"Funny Films," will be shown at noon in Student Center Theater. Admission is 10 cents.

TOMORROW

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Journalism Bldg. for initiation and dinner.

Deadline for applications to be turned in for Student Government election is noon Tuesday, 102 Student Center.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 7 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

The Romeros will play at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Admission free with ID.

Circle-K will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 116 Student Center.

Coming Up

Students interested in attending the Camp Cedar Ridge retreat February 9, 10, and 11 should contact Doug Sanders by Monday.

Junior women may apply for Links scholarship until Tuesday. Applications available in basement of Frazee Hall.

Students eligible for a fellowship from Mortar Board are asked to call 254-4840.

Students interested in intramural bowling or volleyball should sign up in 107 Student Center by Feb. 7.

Students interested in submitting manuscripts to the Southern Literary Festival should do so by Feb. 15. Contact Mr. Ball, McVey 224.

Applications may be picked up for Delta Delta Delta scholarship competition from Mr. Smith, basement of Frazee Hall.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Tuesday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

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construct traps likely to be encountered there. Punji sticks are an example. There are sharpened stakes stuck in the ground and often concealed in covered foxholes. They are smeared with human excretion on their sharpened ends to infect their victims with disease.

Another trap the Rangers have built from Army manual specifications is a bamboo whip with spikes attached that is triggered by the victim as he is following a jungle trail.

The Rangers learn to be on the lookout for these traps, as well as others, like underwater charges set in streams likely to be forded.

Also in relation to Vietnam warfare, the Rangers learn survival techniques for jungle terrain. This includes knowing the difference between poisonous and edible plants found there.

Capt. Vader, who went through nine weeks' training as an Army Ranger, said that although the cadets carry a wide range of activities, the program is mainly built around patrolling techniques.

Ed Fegenbush, senior in horticulture who is the Rangers' cadet commanding officer, said there are two major kinds of patrols—combat patrols and reconnaissance patrols.

Combat patrols—search and

destroy patrols and ambush missions—are designed for small-group offensive action, he said, while reconnaissance patrols are dispatched to gather information without being detected by the enemy.

The patrols are planned and practiced by the Rangers in

wooded areas. The practice helps prepare the men for wartime conditions.

"The biggest asset," Fegenbush says, "is learning how much you don't know in the problems encountered."

Jim Sisson, Rangers' executive officer (second-in-command)

said the program "makes us more physically and mentally apt for command."

"I'm an Army brat and plan to be a professional soldier," the senior geography major says, "and I feel anything I learn will be to my benefit in my Army career."

He said this feeling is typical of most of the Rangers here.

Fegenbush said the Rangers have "helped me quite a lot in ROTC summer training camp in handling problems. We're trying to pass what we've learned to the other cadets, too."

How Collegians Swindle The Telephone Companies

Continued from Page One
perfect pitch are immune to this one.

In some cities, free calls can be had by the student with the gumption to tell the operator he is a policeman—then give her a phony badge number. Others authoritatively ask the operator to charge the call to "my business phone" and bill some hapless company.

More ingenious are the engineering majors who unleash their computers onto the long-distance lines. A St. Louis youth fed all the listed numbers of a local telephone exchange into his computer and found out what unlisted numbers were left over.

He then dialed them all until he discovered which ones belonged to corporations paying a flat monthly rate for unlimited long-distance calls and hooked himself in.

Some students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology similarly found a line between a data-processing computer at the school and Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. They figured how to get on the line, convinced the Bell operator they were company engineers and proceeded to call all their far-off friends.

Some students—including a Harvard group that figured out how to connect themselves with Strategic Air Command bases all over the world—have come up with contraptions and methods that even the phone company hadn't thought of.

AT&T denies that the practice is widespread. Out of 4,648 arrests in 1966 for telephone violations, a spokesman said, only 25 cases involved electronic cheating—which may only mean the computerized thieves are harder to catch.

Why the kids have chosen the phone company as their target—rather than the Post Office, a gas or electric company or a

private firm—is a mystery to AT&T.

"We don't know why the cheaters chose us," a spokesman admitted. "But they've gone about as far as they can go." He said AT&T engineers try to keep a step ahead of the students and that ordinary coin-box smashing has been rendered obsolete by newer, stronger telephones.

"We think this is a serious thing," he added. "It's stealing and there's no getting around it."

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'I Wish To God I'd Never Heard Of It'

Candidates—And Sap—Run In New Hampshire

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—
"You know it's presidential primary time in New Hampshire," twanged 82-year-old George Des Coteaux, with a snap of his red galluses and just a hint of a glint in his eye, "when the sap started to run."

Citizen Des Coteaux, on this particular frosty morning, was filling a bucket from a water tap protruding from the lovely, white clapboard town hall in Weare—pop. 1,420—where on Tuesday March 12, he and his fellow townsmen, each according to his party persuasion, would be taking part in the nation's first preferential primary.

"Ain't got time to talk politics now," he apologized. "Pipes froze over at home." Then, with a perversity that is legendary among voters of the Granite State, he held forth at some length on President Johnson, the war in Vietnam, the rise of Ronald Reagan, Social Security payments and local snow removal.

Down at the crossroads the "Romney-bus," a delapidated school bus bearing the advance hue-ers and criers of Michigan Gov. George Romney's guest of the Republican nomination, had stalled in the drift.

"She always stalls when the mercury dips below 40," sighed Bill Johnson, Mr. Romney's New Hampshire campaign manager who inherited the bus, along with a public address system and 13 straw hats, in an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate two years before.

All over New Hampshire, the scenery was set, the characters were on stage for the first big dramatic production of the 1968 presidential year.

Gov. John W. King, a Demo-

crat, was in the gold cupoled state house in Concord, lining up write-in support for President Johnson.

At the Copper Lantern coffee shop in Hillsboro, handsome, tweedy, button-down David Sterling, Richard Nixon's campaign manager was arguing strategy with the short order cook, the local school superintendent and two telephone linesmen who stopped by to repair a relay circuit.

At the Byzantine Coffee House in the Greek section of East Manchester, attorney Nicholas Copadis, leader of the Nelson Rockefeller forces, was trying to convince two brothers-in-law and a couple of cousins that the governor was so firm about not running he had called him to New York and told him to "call off all activities, overt or covert."

In his Dartmouth College office at Hanover, handsome, tweedy, button-down David Hoeh, Sen. Eugene McCarthy's man, was trying to recruit pretty girls, a fixture in every primary campaign, to hand out buttons in behalf of the Minnesota Democrat, while elsewhere on the frozen Ivy League campus a battery of computers, hired by the Romney folk, was analyzing every Republican voter in the state.

Eugene Daniell Jr. a crusty country lawyer was sitting in front of a roaring fire in what had once been his grandfather's hen house in Franklin, telling Bobby Kennedy in a forthright letter that it was impossible to call off the Kennedy write-in movement, that "the cause was bigger than the Kennedy name."

In a cluttered Manchester advertising office, John McDonald, a purveyor of campaign buttons, bumper stickers, straw hats and

other election paraphernalia was taking time from his regular business to advance the write-in campaign of Ronald Reagan, extolling for visiting reporters the candor and charisma of the Californian, who so far has shown no interest in the New Hampshire race.

New Hampshire once had a law limiting campaign expenditures to \$100,000 per candidate in this first in the nation popularity contest. Then the good burghers of his minisstate—pop. 606,921 last federal census or about three-tenths of 1 percent of the national population—realized they had a pretty good thing going.

This time around the television networks will spend upwards of \$1.5 million, and the candidates with their retinue of press and pollsters probably twice that much, trudging the snowy high-ways and by-ways of a state that will send only eight delegates to the Republican National Convention in Miami Aug. 5 and only 26 to the Democratic convention in Chicago three weeks later.

This disproportionate influence on the nominating process—less than six-tenths of 1 percent in the case of the Republican convention's 1,333 delegates—has led critics to complain that the pundits and pollsters have grossly exaggerated the importance of the New Hampshire primary. The feeling grows that the whole thing may be more of a put up than show down.

"Not so," insists Gov. King. "New Hampshire is the valid



UPI Telephoto

George Romney announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination Nov. 18. His declaration has led the Michigan governor into a decidedly uphill battle in the New Hampshire primary.

grass roots test. The state ranks second per capita in the nation industrially. Its mills and factories have made it a melting pot for many nationalities; Slavs, Scandanavians, Italians, Turks, Irish, Greeks, Germans, Lithuanians, French-Canadians. Because of the town meeting tradition, government is very close to the people in New Hampshire. They're not controlled by the media, what they read in the newspapers or see on TV.

The people of New Hampshire, admits Nixon man Sterling, "think more of politics than

they do sex," which leads one to believe that Grace Metalious, the late laureate of New Hampshire social mores, may have had the citizens of Peyton Place involved in the wrong hangup.

"The New Hampshire primary? I wish to God that I'd never heard of it," lamented U.S. Sen. Norris Cotton, the Mr. Republican of New Hampshire who got burned last time around supporting Barry Goldwater. "But the people of New Hampshire love it. They don't care if it destroys every politician in the United States.



UPI Telephoto

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, an unknown factor in the New Hampshire primary, and Richard Nixon, the odds-on favorite, embrace at the request of photographers in New York City.



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Easy Decision

When we received President Oswald's statement on freedom and protection of speech at this University, Thursday noon, the *Kernel* had already gone to press. Our managing editor had to make a decision: to stop the presses and change the front page, inserting Dr. Oswald's statement, or let it go until Friday. The choice was easy, we stopped the press. It isn't every day a newspaper has the opportunity to honor its president.

President Oswald's stand is for complete freedom from administration or government control over controversial figures or groups that speak here. His policy was formulated because some members of the Kentucky legislature wanted to

promote unity of opinion at UK and were ready to introduce a bill to accomplish such a reckless rule. It is alarming to see elected legislators struggle so diligently to uproot democratic freedoms. Yet it is reassuring to have a president who will protect them so vigorously.

President Oswald's statement personifies not only his personal support for the democratic way of life but the courage and determination to uphold it. "I disagree with the views of these students . . . but I will uphold their right to express them, in the firm conviction that the way to combat error is with truth, not with suppression," he said. This is a statement for UK students and faculty to be proud of.

Following Canons of Journalism

A few rotten grapes and the whole bunch looks bad, so the saying goes. When newspapers violate certain journalistic codes of ethics they are, in a very real way, making other newspapers look bad. They are destroying the confidence readers place in them.

All newspapers should seek to better themselves and the industry as a whole. We think this is accomplished when newspapers conform to certain ideals and standards they set for themselves. The American Society of Newspapers' *Canons of Journalism* has realized the necessity for sincerity, truthfulness and accuracy. What they say should be followed by all respectable newspapers.

"Good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name. By every consideration of good faith, a newspaper is constrained to be truthful. It is not to be excused for lack of thoroughness or accuracy within the control or failure to obtain command of these



essential qualities. Headlines should be fully warranted by the content of the articles which they surmount."

Sometimes it's not followed. The *Lexington Herald's* coverage of the Rev. Malcom Boyd's speech at UK in (Friday, Feb. 2 issue) violated these ethical norms. Journalistic objectivity went to a masquerade. Sincerity was deception, fairplay a falsehood. An avalanche of irresponsibility fell on the author of this biased piece of writing. It was slanted in a most impartial and inaccurate way.

Entitled "Make Your Own Rules, Priest Advises Students" the story claimed the "hippy priest" gave a "first rate snow job." It went on to give numerous quotes, out of context, and ended with an analysis of students' response to Rev. Boyd. "Students in Lexington, unlike the Rev. Mr. Boyd's characters, do recognize snow when they see it—or hear it."

Through exaggeration the *Lexington Herald* has managed to print a snow job story. The *Kernel* editors, and probably most UK readers, unlike the *Herald* editors, do recognize snow when they see it—or hear it.



"This time paleface has gone too far . . .!"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Editor's note: There were 529,000 full-time undergraduates at the 62 four-year colleges and universities experiencing demonstrations, not 529,000 students at the 1,251 accredited four-year schools in the country.

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

What kind of rot are you trying to hand off to the students? The change in editors seems to have brought about a subsequent decrease in brains.

Your editorial (of Jan. 22), "Protesters Fail" was one big non sequitur from start to finish.

The errors in your argument are as follows:

1.) You didn't state all the rules in your number game. Your own figures were that there are 1,251 four-year schools in the country and 529,000 full-time undergraduates. This averages out to about 500 students per college. Since there are, say, several score of colleges with student populations of 10,000 or more (In fact, just 50 big universities would account for the 529,000 figure. Just where did you get it?), this means that many colleges of 100 students or less must have been included.

Such small colleges are not conducive to the type of demonstrations you refer to. If they were to "experience demonstrations involving over 35 students" nearly half of the whole student body would have to participate!

But even much larger institutions are not conducive to demonstrations if they do not have a large student population living on campus. It would have been more accurate to compare the number of demonstrations to the number of students participating in other special action. For instance, what percentage of all students belong to Greek organizations? Or the Young Republicans and Democrats?

And, again, according to your figures, there are no less than 19,283 demonstrations in American colleges. That's nearly the entire student population of the University of Kentucky.

2.) . . . a member of the Peace Action Group, said the demonstration (against the CIA recruiting) was effective because it got information . . . to the public and let students know the CIA was recruiting on campus," the editorial states, thus implying one definition of a successful demonstration. But "whether a protest manages to inform the students . . . or not, the real purpose of the demonstration has not been realized." These passages tend to contradict themselves. A later sentence reads "the purpose of the demonstrations was

to prevent from entering a particular building—not to inform . . ."

These three quotes make the editorial cloudy, if not completely self-contradictory. The last statement directly contradicts the first, and, as such, is a direct insult to the PAG member quoted.

3.) The students who were interviewed by the CIA were commented on; no mention was made of the students who might have been dissuaded from taking a CIA job.

4.) "The demonstration was a . . . failure." No valid evidence was presented in support of this statement.

5.) "The public is well aware . . ." There can be little doubt that demonstrations have had a significant role in making the public aware.

6.) The ineffectiveness of the SDS Vietnam forum was mentioned in support of the *Kernel's* weak argument. It is incorrect to put this forum in the category of "demonstration." If this is to be classed as a demonstration, then any mass public meeting such as a presidential speech, a bridge club luncheon, even a class lecture would have to be classed as a "demonstration." Such reclassification would, in turn, make social statistics noted completely invalid.

John Junot
A&S Sophomore

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

We would like to suggest that the Complex Grill adopt a more efficient method of serving students.

Since students in the dormitories are not served in the cafeteria on Sunday night, the grill at this time is extremely crowded. However, as of yet the grill management has not organized the most efficient or fair way of waiting upon the students.

A student may well wait 30 minutes before his order is taken, or, by chance, he may be there only a few minutes and have his order taken before someone else who has been there longer.

To correct this situation, we would like to suggest that the grill management take a few hints from the practices of professional eating establishments. The manager could request that an orderly line be formed such as existed in the Student Center Grill before its remodeling, or he could pass out numbers such as is done in bakeries or butcher shops.

Neither method would require much effort or expense, and either would be extremely helpful to Complex students.

Janice Barber
Elaine Stuart
Complex No. 7

Johnson Widens Lead Over McCarthy, RFK

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—A Gallup poll released here Sunday indicates President Johnson has widened his lead over Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy as the man most likely to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Kennedy said last week he would not oppose Mr. Johnson but Sen McCarthy officially announced his candidacy late in 1967.

According to the latest poll, Mr. Johnson is about 5-to-4 choice over Sen. Kennedy and leads Sen. McCarthy 4-to-1.

The pollsters asked this question of those interviewed:

"Suppose the choice for president in the Democratic convention narrows down to President Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Robert Kennedy. Which one would you prefer to have the Democratic convention select?"

Fifty-two percent favored Mr. Johnson, 40 percent favored Sen. Kennedy and eight percent had no opinion. In a similar poll last December, 45 percent favored Johnson, 43 percent was for Sen. Kennedy and 12 percent had no opinion.

The pollsters asked the same

question about a Johnson-McCarthy contest.

Seventy-one percent favored Mr. Johnson, 18 percent backed Sen. McCarthy and 11 percent had no opinion. In the December poll, 66 percent favored Mr. Johnson, 19 percent was for Sen. McCarthy and 15 percent had no opinion.

The latest poll was conducted just prior to the outbreak of the Pueblo crisis in Korea.

The pollsters reported a major factor in the upswing in Mr. Johnson's popularity during the past three months has been increased optimism about the Vietnam war.

A December poll indicated 50 percent of those interviewed thought progress was being made by the U.S. in the war. Last July, only 34 percent held this view.

A poll last week indicated 48 percent approved of the way the President was handling his job. In October, a similar poll indicated 38 percent—an all-time low for Mr. Johnson—approved of the way he was handling the job.

Scanning College News

University Of Georgia

Plans are being made at the University of Georgia for a coeducational dormitory.

The new dormitory would house 1,000 students and contain dormitory, food service, classroom, administrative, storage and activity space.

The separation of men and women's sections would be by a fire wall, common to both sections.

Classroom space in the building would be equipped with conduit for future instruction by television.

Pennsylvania State University

Drug users at Pennsylvania State have been forewarned of a "super-bust" of narcotics usage on campus.

An Undergraduate Student Government official, James Womer, says that he has heard of the bust from "reliable sources."

Womer said he estimated at least 1,500 marijuana users alone could be netted in a raid. He also estimated that there were at least 200 "college-age" narcotics agents and student informers on the campus.

An earlier warning, in the form of circulars passed to the student body by an unidentified group, hinted that narcotics agents would soon stage a raid at the University.

A resolution proposing a limited pass-fail system of grading is before Penn State's University Senate.

The resolution calls for grading based on the pass-fail system in all elective courses outside a student's major.

Ball State University

At Ball State, a resolution concerning the need for group discussion of discrimination in campus

activities was defeated in the University Senate.

The bill was introduced primarily to attempt to promote more communication and understanding between Negroes at Ball State and the white Greek fraternities.

University Of Maryland

The faculty of University of Maryland has drawn up a petition calling for a halt to military recruiting on the campus.

But the petition was rejected by the University's president, Wilson H. Elkins.

The petition requested an end to all on-campus recruiting because of recent statements by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director. The petitioners objected because they felt the statements "threatened the rights of the students of the University."

Dr. Elkins, in rejecting the petition, said, "I doubt if I could stop military interviews as long as others are permitted to recruit and as long as the recruiters do not violate University regulations."

University Of Oklahoma

Students at the University of Oklahoma have requested an investigation of that university's Philosophy Department.

In a letter to the University president, George L. Cross, the students said: "We, as students of this university, cannot ignore a situation which causes us to question the ability of the education we are receiving and which has resulted in the resignation of an outstanding professor."

The letter was sent in support of statements made by Dr. Heydar Reghaby, a professor in the philosophy department who resigned after criticizing the department.

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FOR RENT—Furnished four-bedroom house with yard and garage. 361 Bob-O-Link Drive. 296-8257. 31J55

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FOR SALE—1960 Volkswagen \$375. 1963 Renault R6, \$525. Both in good condition. Call 252-1461, ext. 20, or 276-1852 after 3 p.m. 2F51

FOR SALE—Folk Guitar, \$40 with case. A Tater Bug Mandolin, \$40; A Venetian Mandolin, \$30; Also can get a Martin O-18, and D-28. Call Dan, 277-3123. 5F71

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ROOMMATE wanted to share large furnished apartment; no lease required. Two bedrooms, carpeted, private phones in bedroom, console stereo, TV, \$85 complete. In Eastland, Call 299-9421 after 7 p.m. 30J55

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WANTED—Roommate to share 3 bedroom home one mile from campus. 277-8230. 5F11

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LOST

LOST—Yellow gold watch with black onyx band, sentimental value. Reward. Contact Ext. 88734. 1F51

LOST—Man's watch, Longines. Lost in Organic Chemistry Laboratory, CP Bldg. Reward. Phone 252-4160. 2F51

LOST—Pewter Tankard at Alpha Gamma Rho party last Sat. nite. Reward. Call 266-0177. 5F51

LOST—Notebook "Medical Physiology" containing typed answer to a Ph.D. Qualifying Test. Lost between Med Center parking lot and Woodland. Call 252-6913. 5F31

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Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and

scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

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"Now, Dad"

Louisiana State's sophomore phenom Pete Maravich (above) is seemingly trying to calm down his father, coach Press Maravich (right), who was assessed two technical fouls in Saturday's UK-LSU game, won by the Wildcats, 109-96. Pete scored 44 points for the Tigers.



POPPA PRESS

Casey Beats Bug: UK Wins

By JIM MILLER

And Lazarus rose from the dead and smote the Tiger.

But Lazarus was not really dead. He was only in bed most of the day Saturday due to a bout with the flu bug.

Mike "Lazarus" Casey rose from his sick bed on Saturday afternoon and led UK to a 109-96 victory over Louisiana State's Tigers Saturday night. The 6-4 sophomore scored 29 points, 19 of them coming in sloppy second half, as the Wildcats raised their SEC crown contending record to 7-3 and 13-4 overall.

"All those Wisenheimers up in the stands thought I was crazy to keep taking Casey out," said Coach Adolph Rupp, but he's been in bed all day, said Rupp.

"I told him (Casey) I didn't want him to play," said the Baron "but he told me that he wanted to play and that he'd let me know when to take him out." Rupp substituted for Casey several times in the game to give the Wildcats' leading scorer much-needed rests.

"Casey is the kind of boy who will go 40 minutes," said

Rupp. "If anybody's going to play 40 minutes it will be Casey."

Three straight Casey baskets handed UK its longest lead of the night at 52-32 with 2:17 to go in the first half.

Sent To Dressing Room

Rupp then pulled Casey from the lineup and sent him to the dressing room ahead of his teammates for some additional breathing time.

Casey, who plays guard, didn't mind wading into the bigger boys' territory. Despite his illness he grabbed 12 rebounds, second only to sophomore Dan Issel's 20. Issel scored 21 points while fellow soph, Mike Pratt, collected 20 and snagged nine rebounds.

Casey scored half of his team's last 28 points as the Bengals threatened to make a game of it in the final seven minutes.

On the other end of the floor, there was another illness of sorts. Tiger coach Press Maravich was undergoing a severe case of refereitis. The Bengal mentor was not the least bit pleased with the officiating.

"I thought it was terribly called," said Maravich after the game. "We made a lot of mistakes in the early part. It took us about five or six minutes to get used to the place."

In the first half, with UK ahead, 29-20, center Dan Issel blocked a shot by the LSU coach's son, Pete Maravich.

The elder Maravich thought there should have been a goal-tending call and immediately

Sophs Top Stats

Adolph Rupp's three outstanding sophomores continue to lead the Wildcats' individual statistics.

Mike Casey's 29 points against LSU padded his team scoring lead to 20.8 points per game. Casey has hit on 48.2 percent of his shots from the field.

Mike Pratt is the team's second leading scorer, averaging 13.1 points per game. Pratt is averaging 7.9 rebounds per game, second to Dan Issel's 11.6 average, third in the SEC.



Sophomore Mike Casey, after spending most of Saturday in bed, rose to the occasion by leading UK over Louisiana State. Casey, a 6-4 guard, scored 29 points and collected 12 rebounds in the Southeastern Conference battle.

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Campus News Briefs

Client M. Pipkin, a constable serving The Lincoln School, operated by UK near Simpsonville, has been commended by the citizens of his community for his "loyal endeavors far beyond the normal call of duty."

The Shelby County native's activities were spotlighted in a recent feature article in The Shelby Sentinel, along with letters of commendation from people in the community.

Constable Pipkin was cited for "endeavors to uphold the law and maintain order around the grounds of The Lincoln School, his assistance to tourists and stranded motorists, and his readiness to help with major fires and disasters."

Associated Women Students will hold its first State Days Feb. 9-10 at the Student Center. Coeds from the University of Louisville, Western Kentucky University, Murray and Morehead State Universities, and four community colleges are among

Bank Motions For Dismissal In Farm Suit

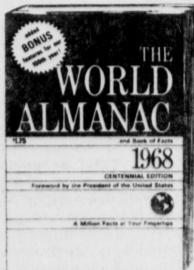
The Associated Press
The Bank of New York filed a U.S. District Court motion Thursday asking to be dismissed as a defendant in the \$30 million Maine Chance horse farm suit.

The bank, executor of the estate of Elizabeth Arden Graham which sold the farm for \$2 million to the UK Research Foundation, was named a defendant by horsemen Rex C. Ellsworth and Dr. Arnold Pessin, who charge there was a conspiracy to keep them from buying the farm.

The other defendants in the case are the foundation and the Keeneland Association.

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Yogi Plans Meditation

RISHIKESH, INDIA (UPI)—The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the "Guru" for the jet set, was building a helicopter port Sunday better to whisk the Beatles to his Himalayan mountain retreat.

No date has been announced for the planned meditation of the world's most celebrated rock singers in this hideaway 100 miles Northeast of New Delhi on the banks of the sacred river Ganges.

But the Merseysiders were expected to fly individually to various Indian cities, in an effort to avoid fans, and then be flown

by helicopter to the ancient Himalayan settlement.

"The Yogi plans a very quiet welcome for the Beatles," sources stressed. "We will avoid all publicity. They are coming here to meditate and not to pose for photographers."

The Beatles adopted the Yogi as their spiritual master during one of his visits to London. The Maharishi recently returned from a tour of the United States during which he gained more followers, including Mrs. Sinatra.

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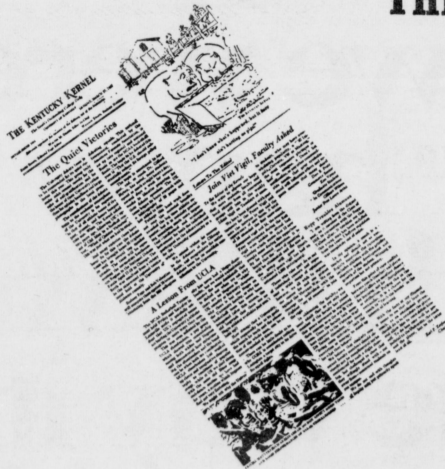
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The South's No. 1 College Daily THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



- NEWS
- SPORTS
- SOCIETY
- FEATURES

The South's outstanding student daily—the Kentucky Kernel—keeps you posted on events here on campus, within the commonwealth, and around the nation.

Greeting you daily Monday through Friday, the Kernel's staff of top notch reporters and editors are constantly close to the pulse of campus activities. When top campus news stories break, Kernel reporters are on the scene to report the event.

Are you curious about the latest developments on campus? What steps are being taken toward making UK a more outstanding university? Will the Wildcats reign on the gridiron, the hardwood, and the diamond during the coming campaigns? How does the social atmosphere in the Blue Grass compare with that of other colleges and universities across the country? These and many other timely questions will be an-

swered in the Kernel's pages during the coming year.

The Kernel won the 1962 Collegiate Journalism Award as the best daily on all Southern campuses. This honor was a great performance as the Southern District Council of the American Newspaper Guild passed the same honor to the UK daily in 1961. In 1967, Sigma Delta Chi honored the Kernel with first place in news writing.

Since 1948 The Kernel has had the distinction of being rated among the nation's top ten student publications each year. Numerous staff members have won William Randolph Hearst awards for outstanding editorials, features, sports and news reporting.

This is your newspaper. Its purpose is to bring the news to you accurately, completely and objectively.