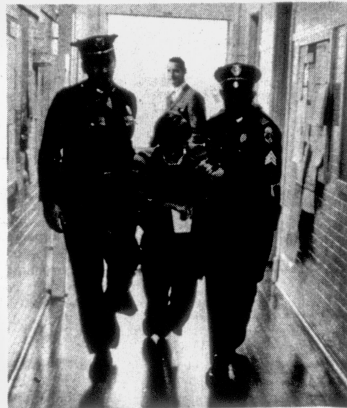


# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Monday Afternoon, Nov. 6, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 50



Kernel Photos by Rick Bell

## Protesters Dragged From Sit-In

**By DICK KIMMINS**  
Campus Police were forced to remove four University students from the doorway of a Defense Intelligence Agency recruiter's office Monday afternoon.

Policemen came after Associate Dean of Students Jack Hall told the protesters that they would have to move their protest either outside or in the lobby because they were "interfering

with the operation of the Placement Service."

About three-fourths of the protesters left after Hall's announcement. Those that did not leave were dragged out of the building and into a waiting paddy wagon.

### Protest Planned

The protest was planned in a meeting Sunday afternoon. Those in attendance tacitly agreed, according to a spokesman, not to participate in civil disobedience. There was some disagreement at the meeting, and some of the people there carried out their plans for civil disobedience Monday.

The protesters who withdrew voluntarily had been lining the halls in a "planned" protest. Members of the group said they were trying to build a base for campus protesting, and that they were alienated by those who took part in civil disobedience.

In his statement, Mr. Hall said "we've reached a point where your presence here is creating a disturbance. I am asking you to remove yourselves from this hall since you are interfering with normal operations of the Placement Service."

Earlier, Mr. Hall said that necessary steps would have to be taken if the hall was not cleared. He also said that the protest did not violate any section of the Student Rights Code.

Mr. Hall said that the protest was interfering with other recruiters. When a Union Carbide recruiter requested entrance into an office, the protesters

COP strength in Kentucky. Democrats privately admit Mr. Nunn has consolidated Republican strength in the district, which includes much of Southeastern Kentucky.

The Nunn ticket has strong representation from this area, and the Democrats are expected to lose by 27,000 votes there.

Mr. Ward's advisers expect his greatest strength in the 1st and 7th Districts. The far eastern and western ends of the state traditionally have been Democratic strongholds, and Ward people predict margins of 14,000 and 33,000 in the two areas respectively.

### Concede First

The Republicans concede the 1st, but by a much smaller margin, and they concede the 7th by an even thinner gap.

In the 6th District, centered in the lush Bluegrass around Lexington, the Republicans hope to benefit from a Democratic defection, that of former Gov. A. B. Chandler of Versailles. The GOP hopes to pick up this district by more than 6,000 votes.

The Democrats countered by putting "Chandler people" on the telephone, and as late as Sunday the calls were going out.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

## Nunn Surges To Lead In Gubernatorial Poll

By DICK KIMMINS

Republican Gubernatorial candidate Louie Nunn drew 48.3 percent favoritism from respondents in a poll conducted among University students by the Kernel the first week in November. Democratic nominee Henry Ward's support dropped to 36.7 percent, a loss of nearly 20 percent from a similar poll conducted the first week in October.

In a similar poll taken the first week in October, Nunn managed to draw support from only 36.1 percent of the respondents, with Ward pulling almost 58 percent. Six percent were undecided.

The polar switch from that result to the latest one was due apparently to a great number of Ward supporters with drawing their support and going into the "undecided" column.

This trend seems to be the case state-wide. Ward Headquarters in Louisville said at the first of the campaign that they wish the election could be held as soon as possible.

Ward at that time held a comfortable majority.

Since then, the Nunn campaign has concentrated on identifying Ward with President Johnson, with campaign stickers and buttons proclaiming "A Vote for Nunn is a Vote Against LBJ."

This tactic has apparently been successful.

The Kernel poll utilizes a random sample from the student body, as of Sept., 1967. Only voters registered in Kentucky, however, were asked their preference for governor.

In a mock election held by the University Young Republicans last week, Nunn garnered nearly 74 percent of the 500 votes cast. The election was boycotted by the Young Democrats.

Respondents were asked if they were registered to vote in Kentucky. If they replied positively, they were then asked "If the Kentucky gubernatorial election were held tomorrow, who would you vote for, Louie Nunn or Henry Ward?" Below are the percentages of answers:

Nunn.....	48.3%
Ward.....	36.7%
Undecided.....	15.0%

## Tuesday Is The Day

**By DAVID V. HAWPE**  
Associated Press Writer  
The thrust of political events in Kentucky will reach the crossroads Tuesday as the clicking voting machines thunder out a decision.

Either Louie Nunn, the master political strategist, or Henry Ward, the sound builder, will become the state's next governor.

Mr. Nunn, the architect of Kentucky Republican triumphs in past senatorial and presidential elections, seeks to carve for himself the victory he came within 13,000 votes of completing four years ago.

Mr. Ward, with vast experience as legislator and administrator, seeks to carry his service to Kentucky government one step further. In addition, he seeks to carry his service to Kentucky government one step further. In addition, he seeks to perpetuate the Democratic party's domination of state politics.

### Solid Bases

Both will be operating from solid foundations of political strength, but both will suffer from lack of total unity in party ranks.

Mr. Nunn's advisers foresee a huge 40,000-50,000 vote majority in the 5th District, backbone of

## War, Race To Be Big Election Issues

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—From San Francisco to Boston, voters will elect a handful of mayors and governors Tuesday in an election that could give 1968 presidential candidates scattered clues which way the wind is blowing on key issues of war and racial tension.

In Cleveland and Gary, Ind., mayoral races pit whites against Negroes. Boston's contest for mayor also may yield clues to the extent of white backlash in riot-scarred U.S. cities.

San Francisco voters will choose whether the U.S. should withdraw from the Vietnam war—the first such referendum in a major city.

Indiana officials, worried that Gary's mayoral contest between Negro Democrat Richard Gordon Hatcher and Republican Joseph Radigan could touch off racial violence, were expected to go to court Monday to press the need

for mobilization of the National Guard.

In all, 39 of the nation's largest cities will elect mayors—20 by party and 19 on a nonpartisan basis.

### Peace Vote Set

Cleveland's mayoral contest pits Democrat Carl B. Stokes, a Negro, against Seth A. Taft, the grandson of President William Howard Taft. When the local Democratic organization balked against Mr. Stokes, the Johnson administration stepped in and backed him. Subsequent-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

## Must Pregnancy Mean An End To Education?

By LEE BECKER

For the unwed girl in Fayette County schools, pregnancy often means an end to formal education.

If she does not withdraw from school herself, she will be asked to leave when her pregnancy becomes known to school officials.

And after she leaves, an education is hard to get.

The Fayette County school system provides a Home Bound program whereby the pregnant girl can get personal tutoring at home provided she presents a medical statement showing that she is not able to attend classes.

But few girls apply.

### 'Could Continue'

"Theoretically, a girl could continue her education," Dr. Guy Potts, superintendent of Fayette County Schools, said. "From a practical standpoint, how-

ever, very few families take advantage of this because of the desire to keep the pregnancy secret."

Under the Home Bound program the pregnant girl is treated like a student with a broken leg or a similar disability who cannot attend classes because of a doctor's orders.

Two full-time teachers are reserved for the program, one on the elementary level and one on the high school level.

Other teachers from the high schools also have been used when needed.

These teachers visit the homes or hospitals on a regular basis to help students keep up with class work.

### 'Hang-Up'

"The service is available, but how extensively it has been used is questionable," Dr. Potts said. The doctor's certification has been the "main hang-up."

"A lot of girls have suffered educationally because of the parents' reluctance to give information," he said.

Dr. Potts said that the pregnant girls "reach a point when we think it is in their best interest and in the best interest of the entire student body" to ask them to leave classes.

However, most girls have been withdrawn before this time, he said.

There is only one other method for furthering the pregnant student's education other than the Home Bound program—through a private home.

### Two In State

There are two such homes in Kentucky. One is the Florence Crittenton Home for unwed mothers at 519 W. Fourth Street in Lexington. The other is the Salvation Army Home and Hospital in Louisville.

Neither has educational facilities.

"Up until about five years ago we had Home Bound teachers from the city school system (since merged with the county) come to the home," Mrs. Nancy Kavanaugh, executive director of the Crittenton Home, said.

"Because of a lack of money, the city stopped sending the teachers."

"We have really suffered by not having a school system here."

### 'No Facilities'

Major Tidmen from the Louisville Salvation Army Home said that education is the one problem in the home.

"We have no facilities for education whatsoever," she said. "Louisville won't recognize any teachers we might hire and does not provide Home Bound teachers."

Louisville is the only one of the eight

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



Al Hirt combined the determination of a true artist with the liveliness of an accomplished entertainer in his concert Friday night. Playing before 7,500 students, Hirt performed most of his recorded hits along with a little Dixieland and some light classical selections.

## Glad-Handing Is The Trademark Of State's Mock U.N. Assembly

By DANA EWELL  
More than 500 high school students will gather in Louisville Nov. 16-18 for a weekend of campaigning, glad-handing, fun and study.

The occasion, sponsored by the state YMCA, is Kentucky United Nations Assembly (KUNA), a mock session of the United Nations with the students serving as delegates from member countries.

Next spring, students will gather again for the 23rd Kentucky Youth Assembly (KYA), a similar weekend with emphasis on state government.

The mock assemblies, says state YMCA Secretary A. D. Lietchfield, give the students "training in state government and national affairs."

### Springboards

They also have served as springboards for future political ambitions.

Pam Hall, a UK freshman, was a delegate to KUNA last

year. "I learned that the U.N. does more than just perform peace-keeping functions," she says. "It is interested in the individual peoples and in establishing programs which will improve their conditions through technology."

Pam, who has decided on a political science major and is an active Young Democrat, credits the assemblies as the major factor influencing her in both decisions.

Several UK students have been delegates and held major offices to KYA or KUNA.

### Was President

Peggy Rapier, elementary education junior, climaxed four years of attending KUNA by serving as president of the General Assembly. She believes the program's merit lies not in the training, but in meeting "all kinds of people from across the state."

Tom Derr, marketing senior who was lieutenant governor of KYA his senior year, enjoyed

the glad-handing and glibness of the campaigning. "The biggest thing KYA does for the student is to give him the opportunity of meeting other students," he said. "I learned more about the workings of government in those three days than I have in any political science course here."

Home economics senior Jamie Crooner, past secretary of state at KYA, added, "KYA teaches people to live with other's views."

## Al Hirt, Trumpet King Earns Title In Concert

By DICK KIMMINS  
The King of the Trumpet earned his title Friday night in a concert at Memorial Hall. Al Hirt brought a little of Bourbon Street to the Homecoming Festivities and genuinely impressed the 7,500 on hand.

Backed up by a Louisiana-bred band, Hirt played a little classic, a little Dixieland and a little pop. And he did it so well, that you went away knowing that "He's the King" is a label that's more than a PR adjective.

Hirt appeared never to take a breath. His long melodies and flawless technique almost overshadowed his back-up band, and his improvisation always carried that bit of melody that made it recognizable.

Hirt began in music with a conviction for "legitimate music," as he calls it. Money attracted him to New Orleans' Dixieland, and he has been there ever since.

ed by Hirt were "Cotton Candy," "Java," and "Stranger in the Night." During intermission, Hirt said his concerts are changed "according to what the audience is going for." Because of this, Hirt included a driving rhythm in every number, almost to the point of no return.

The concert was directly aimed at a college audience, with occasional base humor and references to Homecoming Festivities.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THANK GODNESS HE'S COMING UP FOR A SABATICAL NEXT YEAR."

Protesters Arrested

Continued From Page 1  
 parted and allowed him through. As the protesters were being placed in the Campus Police car, they began singing "America the Beautiful."  
 The protesters began their demonstration at 10:00 a.m. Monday. They were carried to the police car when the recruiters returned from lunch at 1:40 p.m.  
**University Compliance**  
 One of the protesters arrested said that the "University should not comply with the war" and that the protest was "against the military organization in Vietnam."

No single group sponsored the protest. "We are interested individuals," said one protester. The two groups protesting were at odds over civil disobedience. One group, the one lining the halls, did not believe in civil disobedience and were trying to build a base of protest on the University campus, while the other group, the one arrested, disagreed.  
 "Civil disobedience is a detriment," said one protester, who left when Mr. Hall requested. Mr. Hall said he learned about the protest when employees of the Placement Office called him earlier in the morning.

Tuesday Is The Day Of Thunder For Two Gubernatorial Hopefuls

Continued From Page 1  
 As a result, the Democrats expect a 13,000-vote victory in the 6th, normally a Democratic area.

In the 2nd, the southcentral section where Mr. Nunn lives, both sides claim victory is in sight. The Democrats expect to win by 10,000 votes there, with lieutenant gubernator candidate Wendell Ford pulling votes from the populous Owensboro area, his hometown.

Louisville Vote

Mr. Nunn expects to do well further south, near his hometown of Glasgow and in the general area including Bowling Green, Scottsville and Munfordville.

That leaves the most crucial area of all—the metropolitan complex of Louisville and surrounding suburbs, plus northern river counties.

Both sides lump the 4th District Jefferson County predictions in with their 3rd District forecast.

The GOP says it will get a 12,000-15,000 majority in Jefferson County as a whole, as well as carry the Ohio River counties and Northern Kentucky metropolitan area.

The Democrats predict a plurality of 16,000 votes in Jefferson

County and a 6,250 majority for the rest of the 4th District.

Wounds 'Won't Heal'

The Democrats explain privately that they feel the wounds of the primary battle between Mr. Nunn and Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook went too deep to be healed.

The Nunn camp points to the many appearances made by Cook in favor of Mr. Nunn and also to the fact that local Jefferson County GOP office seekers would be the likely victims of a Ward landslide.

The Democrats claim Mr. Nunn's campaign peaked three weeks ago when California Gov. Ronald Reagan spoke in his behalf. "He made his biggest effort then," one political professional said.

The Republicans side was given by a spokesman who said, "We just wish we had more time to let our campaign continue building. . . . It's moving forward more quickly now than it has been."

The rhetoric will be drowned in the roar of clicking voting machines Tuesday.

War, Race To Be Big Election Issues

Continued From Page 1  
 In Kentucky, conservative Republican Louie B. Nunn faces former state highway commissioner Henry Ward. Mr. Nunn has directed his campaign against the Vietnam war.

Boston's race pits Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, regarded by some as a symbol of racial backlash, against Massachusetts Secretary of State Kevin H. White. If elected, Mrs. Hicks would be Boston's first woman mayor.

In Kentucky, conservative Republican Louie B. Nunn faces former state highway commissioner Henry Ward. Mr. Nunn has directed his campaign against the Vietnam war.

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An Open Letter to the Faculty and Staff of the University of Kentucky

November 2, 1967

Dear Mr.

As you know, I am a candidate for Governor in the election Tuesday. I want to take this opportunity to outline my attitude toward higher education in general and the University in particular.

Ever since I was a boy in Barren County, and certainly throughout my adult life as a practicing attorney and judge, I have respected the outstanding work that the University Faculty and Staff have done for our young people. Also, I have been impressed with the research and service that the University has provided for economic and academic well-being of our citizens. Finally, I have been delighted with the tremendous strides that the University has made in recent years toward becoming one of the great state universities in the nation.

It is with the above in mind that I want to assure you of my respect and confidence in the free and independent University. Academic freedom and educational integrity are vital to the welfare of the Commonwealth. I will not let politics interfere in the conduct of the University's business. I further pledge to do everything possible to improve the quality of primary and secondary education so that young people will be better prepared to meet the challenge of a college education.

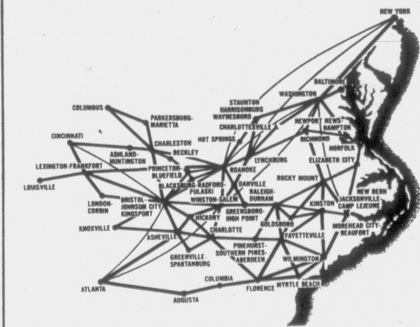
I realize that all of this will cost a lot of money. I believe that many of your expert talents can be consulted to streamline and improve the administration of the state's business. Literally millions of dollars can be saved by merely introducing efficiency and integrity in existing state programs.

Kentucky has both the resources and the talents to improve and progress. I hope you will help me Tuesday and together we can work to improve the well-being of all Kentuckians.

Yours truly,  
 LOUIE B. NUNN

Paid for by Republican State Campaign Committee, 1018 Brown Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

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**PIEDMONT AIRLINES**  
 ROUTE OF THE PACEMAKERS

# Ward Wins On Three Counts

Regardless of who wins in Tuesday's election, Kentucky's troubles will continue. As the state's efforts and progress of recent years have shown, the problems are too great and too deep to yield overnight to even the most strenuous and imaginative government programs, and neither Henry Ward nor Louie Nunn has given any sign that he possesses any magical formulas.

This does not mean that one of the men is not preferable to the other. Any objective assessment of the campaign now closing (if it is possible to be objective about a political campaign) shows pretty conclusively that Mr. Ward is the better man, heads the better ticket and offers the better program for Kentucky.

Mr. Ward has an outstanding record of service in state government. Mr. Nunn does not. Mr. Ward has a background of experience in the most vital departments of the state. Mr. Nunn does not. Mr. Ward has served in the legislature and knows from first-hand experience how our law-making process works. Mr. Nunn's total lack of this experience would be a real handicap to him were he elected. Mr. Ward has had congressional experience which, coupled with his background in the Highway Department, gives him a knowledge of state-federal relations that Mr. Nunn cannot match.

Mr. Ward knows every section, town and county of the state, every road, forest, stream and park through his experience in Frankfort. It is not to Mr. Nunn's discredit that his knowledge is not so extensive, but it is an inescapable fact that his experience in public life has been extremely limited and limiting.

Mr. Ward will have the advantage, if elected, of working with a legislature dominated by his own party. Mr. Nunn, if elected, would face a hostile legislature that would dim any hopes of his carrying out a legislative program, and would doom his administration to four years of futile bickering that could only hamper state progress.

Mr. Ward has the advantage of running as the head of a co-operative, unified ticket, composed of men such as Wendell Ford, John

Breckinridge and Burl St. Clair who lend strength to his bid for office and who will work with him in a harmonious administration. Mr. Nunn has been seriously handicapped by having Thomas Ratliff and Lester Burns as his running mates. Both men have conducted irresponsible campaigns. Both are from a hostile faction of the Republican party. Both hurled invective and scurrilous charges against Mr. Nunn during the primary, and their election could only produce a divided administration. Kentucky has suffered enough already from this sort of embarrassing situation in Frankfort.

There have been aspects of the campaigns of both men to which members of both parties might well object. Both oppose open-housing laws. Both have tried to make capital of the Vietnam war which cannot by any stretch of imagination be influenced from Frankfort. Both have waved the specters of Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael before the voters, as if they, and not poverty and backwardness, were the real problem facing Kentucky. Both have vague promises of "law and order," but neither has said, for example, that he would move against the gambling, bootlegging, bustout joints and houses of prostitution that plague Louisville.

Both have made unwise promises not to levy new taxes or to raise existing ones. These promises, if kept, will hamper their effort to keep other promises of new hospitals, money for education, and services to needy children. Mr. Nunn, in his attacks on the present and past administrations, has frequently showed that he does not know what he is talking about. He has promised services and facilities that already exist, and has threatened to destroy some of our most efficient operations of state government. On matters concerning race and religion, his conduct has been divisive and disturbing.

Henry Ward is no miracle man. But he has again shown the traits of integrity and ability that have marked his career. He is honest, thoughtful, capable and experienced. He will give Kentucky a calm, sound and progressive government for the next four years.

*The Courier-Journal & Times*



## I Was Quicker On The Draw

### Alum Kills His First NVA

By DANA EWELL  
 "Two days ago I killed my first—a NVA (North Vietnamese Army) soldier armed with the best, a Chinese made AK-47 (automatic assault rifle), at a distance of three feet, I might add."  
 "I saw him dart through a hedgerow and it looked as if he was headed toward the rear of one of my squads."  
 "I darted right after him and busted into the hedgerow. Much to my surprise he hadn't gone all the way through the thicket and there he was!! I was a little quicker on the draw than he was."  
 That is how Charley Sither explained it to his girl friend, Celia Brewer, a junior English major.  
 Lt. Sither, a first lieutenant in the Fifth Cavalry of the First Cavalry Division (Air Mobile), graduated from UK in 1966.

#### Infantry His Choice

He joined the combat infantry, Celia explained, because he likes the outdoors and likes to rough it. So far, Lt. Sither has earned the titles of combat specialist, Ranger, and Jungle Expert.  
 Celia has a map of Vietnam in her room at the Complex. She traces his position through Vietnam with her Red Cross blood donor's button. The button is now near Bong Son on the eastern coast north of Saigon.  
 "Presently I've got one of the most beautiful views in Vietnam," Lt. Sither writes, "I'm on a mountain top 400 feet above the sea. This is the longest I've been in one place—six days so far."  
 "There are nothing but beautiful beaches below. It's a real potential resort area but as it would stand now Charlie (Army term for the Viet Cong) would break up the parties."  
 "By the way," he continues, "I forgot to mention that about a month and a half ago my platoon cut and blasted a small ridge top—one chopper LZ (helicopter landing zone)."  
 Landing Zone Celia  
 "I submitted a name for it and they

accepted—'LZ Celia.'" These LZ's are named generally after girls or dead GI's.  
 "These small LZ's are used periodically when Charlie moves back into the respective area. In this war, you only hold the ground you presently stand on."  
 Celia's younger brother "Bubba" is also in Vietnam. He is a paratrooper in the 173rd Airborne Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division.  
 Bubba has been Vietnam for a month and is now at An Che as a finance clerk.  
 Robert Kruse decided to enlist the day before he was to be drafted because they told him if he enlisted his chances of being sent to Vietnam would be practically nil.

#### Enlistment Backfired

Robert Kruse has been in Vietnam since May 16, 1967 and is not due back to the states until May of 1968.  
 Robert, a 1966 graduate of UK, is now a private in Army Security. He is stationed near Nha Trang on the South China Sea.  
 His wife Carol, a senior English major, finds that: "I'm better off when I keep my head in the sand like an ostrich. Otherwise I'm constantly worried. Being in school is good for me—then I'm too busy to read the newspaper accounts and listen to all the radio reports."  
 Carol says that the only thing her husband complains about in Vietnam is the "filth and stench of the people and the terrain."  
 She says he doesn't seem to be down in the dumps though. Robert explains it this way: "You're all in the same boat and you just get used to it. It's bad to be here, but you still have your laughs."

#### Demonstrations Scorned

What do these guys in Vietnam think about the peace demonstrations here at home?  
 Charley calls them "peace creeps." Robert calls them "peace nuts."

## University Soapbox

By C. NORMAND  
 Graduate Student

"A bas les flies"—or non-communication between a human and a programmed robot.  
 Scene: Campus Security Office-Saturday, Nov. 4, 1:30 p.m.  
**HUMAN:** Kind sir, will you please explain to me why I can not park in area "B" in front of the Chemistry-Physics building?  
**ROBOT:** You may park there if you pay \$1.00.  
**HUMAN:** But sir, I have a "B" area parking permit.  
**ROBOT:** Your permit is good until noon on Saturday.  
**HUMAN:** But sir, I park there every Saturday and Sunday afternoon in order to use library facilities.  
**ROBOT:** Today you have to pay because there is a football game.  
**HUMAN:** But sir, I am not going to the football game. I am going to the library.  
**ROBOT:** Sorry about that. But I have my orders.

**HUMAN:** Whose orders are they?  
**ROBOT:** Headquarters.  
**HUMAN:** Who determined this policy?  
**ROBOT:** I am not programmed to answer in that area. I have my orders.  
**HUMAN:** Is the colonel or the captain around?  
**ROBOT:** No, I am in charge.  
**HUMAN:** Well, I pay for the privilege of parking in area "B". Now I can not park there without paying \$1.00—because there is a football game—to which I am not going. I should like someone to explain to me why this is so.  
**ROBOT:** I am not programmed to answer in that area.  
**HUMAN:** Would you care to comment on why you charge \$1.00 at some parking areas but not at others (those that are farther away from campus and the football area)?  
**ROBOT:** I am not programmed to answer in that area. I have my orders. But if you can wait 20-minutes after game time you may park free.  
**HUMAN:** (censored) !!!

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894 MONDAY, NOV. 6, 1967  
 Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.  
 William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief



By WILLIAM GRANT

Vladimir Ilyich Lenin and his wife, Nadezhda Krupskaya, were exiles living in Zurich when it all began.

It was March 1917 and Lenin had been deeply pessimistic for some time. In a lecture to students about the abortive Revolution of 1905 he had said, "We of the older generation may not live to see the decisive battles of this coming revolution." And a few weeks later he had written to his sister Maria "My capacity for work is desperately low on account of my bad nerves."

Now it had all changed. The Czar had been overthrown in Russia.

Krupskaya, as she was called, remembered that she was just clearing away the dishes after lunch when another exiled revolutionary burst in with the news. "Haven't you heard," he cried, "the revolution has come in Russia."

They rushed down to the embankment along the Lake of Zurich where newspapers were posted as soon as they came out.

"We read the reports several times," Krupskaya wrote in her "Reminiscences of Lenin," and Lenin immediately began to make plans to return to Russia.

And so it was, six months later after Germany had helped him return to Russia, Lenin was sitting in a girl's school near the Winter Palace in Petrograd (now Leningrad) listening to the sounds of street fighting when word came that the Winter Palace, and the provisional government it sheltered, had fallen.

Lenin, the obscure political agitator from the Volga basin had come to power over all the Russians in an almost bloodless coup (most estimates say six were killed.)

In order to take advantage of the March Revolution in which he had played no part, Lenin had to depart significantly from pure Marxist doctrine.

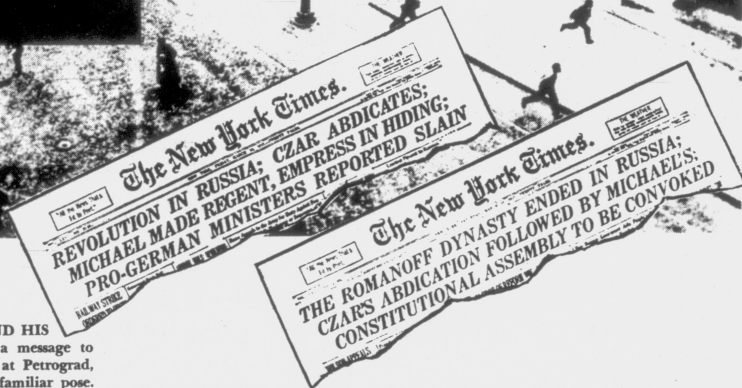
That his planning was a masterpiece is now recognized. Even Stalin and Trotsky preferred to wait and other leading Bolshevik leaders attempted to discredit Lenin's impatience with cold Marxist arguments.



**BOLSHEVIKS STORM** the Winter Palace, the seat of the provisional government, on Oct. 25 (of the old calendar) and take power for themselves. Despite Western predictions that they would soon fall, the Communists still rule 50 years later.

# Fifty Years Later

Despite Advances Made Under Communism, Historical Stream Underlies Developments In Russia



**LENIN . . . AND HIS PEOPLE:** In a message to factory workers at Petrograd, Lenin strikes a familiar pose.

He was an orator of enormous power, hammering his message into the heads of his audience until he took them captive. The people listened and demonstrations, such as this one on the city's main thoroughfare, resulted. Here the troops fire on demonstrators, but soon the guns were to be turned the other way. This revolution had been simmering for a long time, but it was made possible by the overthrow of the Czar in March and the abdication of his regent Michael to a provisional government.

What Lenin's foes did not know, and what Lenin had hoped but could not know for certain, was that the time had come. Industrial workers were already taking over factories in spontaneous, local rebellions; land-hungry peasants had already begun to seize landlords' estates; the army was defeated, disheartened, undisciplined and riddled with agitators.

Alexander Kerensky, the leader of the provisional government that had inherited power when the Romanoff dynasty of Nicholas II and his regent Michael fell, perhaps read the hour better than anyone except Lenin. On Oct. 24 he ordered the army to close all of the Bolshevik papers. But the troops found themselves faced by armed factory workers and pro-Bolshevik soldiers and the Bolsheviks realized that they controlled most of Petrograd without realizing it. Lenin wrote, "For us to delay is our death."

It was on the next day, Oct. 25, that the Bolsheviks seized the Winter Palace. Russians will celebrate this anniversary on Nov. 7 since the USSR later changed from the "old style" calendar in use

at the time of the revolution to the Gregoria calendar of the West.

The cruiser Aurora which was anchored in the Petrograd harbor was the decisive factor in the takeover on that cold winter night. Until then, the provisional government had received at least tacit support from most of the armed forces. But the soldiers were disenchanted, too, and on the night of Oct. 25 the Aurora shelled the Winter Palace as the Bolsheviks attacked. The armed forces had gone over to the other side.

All in all, the March revolution and the installation of the Kerensky government had been smiled on in the west. The Bolshevik triumph was not. The New York Times headlined, "Washington Reserves Judgment, Hoping Revolt Is Only Local." But that hope was short-lived as most of Russia's major cities and much of the countryside went under Bolshevik control and Lenin set about creating the world's first Marxist state.

However, not until 1921, after 2½ years of civil war, were the Communists able to consolidate their power. The Red army finally defeated the Whites, despite the intervention of the British, French, Japanese and Americans on the Whites' behalf.

The Czarist regime which was swept away by these revolutions has a predominantly negative image in Western circles.

The memories of the regime of Nicholas II tend to be dominated by the fabricated case against Mendel Beiless, a Jew accused of ritual murder; the role played by Rasputin, a monk in the Czar's court; and by accounts of oppression and backwardness.

A more complete account has to consider other factors. The last quarter of a century under the Romanov dynasty saw rapid economic, scientific and cultural progress.

Russia under Nicholas was a backward giant that was making great strides toward modernization. But the progress was not marked in all areas and in some there was even retrogression. The primary advance was economic. Industrialization advanced at a greater pace than at any time from Peter the Great's reign in the 18th Century to the Stalinist industrialization of the 1940s.

It was in foreign affairs that the Czar made continual blunders. First came the humbling war against the Japanese and then Russia's entry into World War I, a bloodbath it was ill prepared to meet.

These wars, perhaps more than any other single factor, contributed to the discontent that was to make the two 1917 revolutions possible. Tremendous resources were converted to the war effort and taxes were at a crippling level.

But it is incorrect, as some historians have asserted, to say that the Bolshevik revolution wiped away the Czarist past and then proceeded to put the country on its feet.

Harrison Salisbury, the assistant managing editor of The New York Times who is an authority on Russia, has noted that a stream on history runs unbroken from Czarist Russia to the present. This trend, which has been catalogued by many historians, notes that many of the goals of the Czars are now the goals of the Communists.

This raises the obvious question. Could Russia have become a modern industrial giant without the revolution?

For many historians, the answer is "yes." They argue that the revolution not only did not speed Russian industrialization but in fact slowed it.

What can be readily seen is how much the Communists have done in just 50 years.

Before the revolution families of Russian textile workers lived in curtained-off corners of rooms with other families. Ural miners lived in barracks "low, close and dirty," and worked 70 hours a week.

The typical Soviet industrial family of today has a small apartment of its own in a suburb of apartment houses with shops on the ground floors. He works a 41-hour week.

In the land of Tolstoy and Chekhov, less than a quarter of the people could read. Almost everyone is literate now.

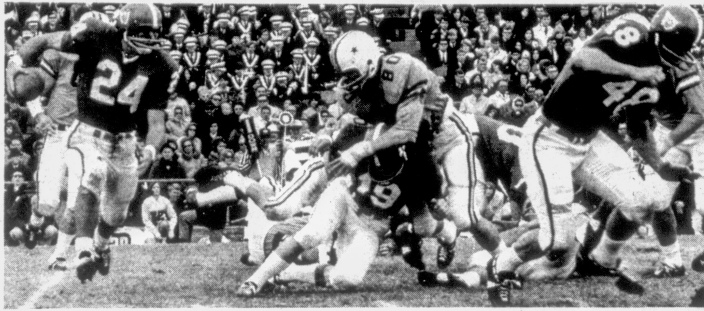
The symbol of the country is a construction crane and a long line of people waiting to buy something in a store after a shortage.

Russia still puts its industrialization and its place as a world leader ahead of its own people. But its progress has been fantastic, particularly given the devastation of two World Wars.

While there is much to show, there is still waste and inefficiency — much of it imposed by a government that seeks centralized control.

Despite the contradictions, the message of the Soviets this week as they celebrate is clear: "We have made the Revolution . . . and made it work for us."

UPI Telephotos



Kernel Photos by Howard Mason

**Lyons Off  
And Running**

**UK tailback Dickie Lyons takes off on a short gain in second quarter action against West Virginia. Dave Bair (19) throws a key block to spring Lyons.**

# 'Team Effort' Stops Streak

By GUY MENDES  
Kernel Sports Editor  
It might have looked as if it was all Dickie Lyons, but there was much more.

There was the passing and team direction by sophomore quarterback Dave Bair. There was the receiving of Phil Thompson and Joe Jacobs. There was the short yardage running of Dick Beard. There was the offensive line play that opened big holes for Wildcat runners. And there there was the play of the defense, which held its opponent to 33 yards rushing.

It all added up to UK's first win after six straight losses—a 22-7 homecoming victory over the Mountaineers of West Virginia, and oh, it was sweet.

To look at the post game locker room scene, it appeared that a world championship had been won. Players hollered, clapped, whistled and hugged each other. They came out of the team meeting singing "We don't give a damn 'bout the whole state of West Virginia, we're from old Ky."

After the game Wildcat coach Charlie Bradshaw said, "It was a tremendous team effort. The boys were tired of all this mess."

**'Record' Still Safe**

Among other things, the win kept the 1967 edition of the Wildcats from recording the longest single-season losing streak in UK



**Guardian Angel**

Dave Bair has plenty of time to pass behind the protection of Dennis Drinnen.

history (seven), and it eliminated the chance of a UK football team going through an entire season without a victory for the first time.

Amazing Dickie Lyons scored all 22 points though used only sparingly in the first half.

Friday before the game Wildcat coach Charlie Bradshaw said with a disheartened look on his face that Lyons wouldn't start Saturday's game and probably wouldn't play much.

Lyons, still bothered by torn cartilage in his ribs, received in the third game of the year, and numerous minor injuries, was hospitalized last Monday with the flu. He got out Wednesday but was forced to work inside because of bad weather.

Thursday was the only day he had to work out outside and then he pulled a muscle in his leg.

So how much of a part Lyons was to play was doubtful. But he ended with 51 yards rushing on 19 carries, three touchdowns, an extra point and a field goal. A field goal??

Yes, a field goal. With 27 seconds left in the first half and UK trailing 7-6, Lyons calmly stepped into a 33-yard field goal to give the Wildcats a 9-7 lead. It was his first attempt at a field goal in a collegiate game. He had kicked one in high school, a 27-yarder.

**Lyons Gets Half Of Drive**

Lyons looked like his old self at tailback on UK's last two touchdown drives. On the first one, Lyons gained 41 of the 80 yards encompassed.

"Our whole offensive line was blowing 'em out, I couldn't help but to run through 'em," he said after the game.

Bair, a sophomore from Greensburg, Pa., came of age as a quarterback, hitting 13 of 27 pass attempts for 124 yards and leading the Wildcats in rushing with 52 yards on 12 carries.

Bair said his protection was better this game—"The blocking was great." He also cited the higher spirit and the running of Lyons and Beard as big factors in the victory.

Thompson caught seven passes for 72 yards and Jacobs grabbed three for 35 yards. Several of their catches kept important

drives going. Thompson caught a pass with one hand while down one one-knee for an important first down the drive for the second score.

In the first scoring drive with a fourth and five situation, Jacobs made a catch diving backwards for a first down at the WVU 11.

**Kicker Caused Discomfort**

The Wildcats didn't have a comfortable lead until the last minutes of the game. Ken Juszkowich, the Mountaineers soccer-style kicking specialist (11 for 15 on field goal attempts this year—only five short of a national record) had UK fans taking big swigs from their bottles every time he entered the game.

He missed one attempt with the score 7-6 and then failed three times with UK leading 9-7. Juszkowich wouldn't attribute his misses to a strong wind, but just said he had a bad day.

## Green Wins In Knoxville Meet

Jim Green broke meet records in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and was rewarded by being named outstanding male athlete in the Knoxville News-Sentinel Invitational track meet Saturday.

Green's 9.5 clocking in the 100 broke the old meet record of 9.6 while his 21.4 time in the 220 eclipsed the old 21.7 mark.

Green's freshmen teammates broke seven other UK records while the varsity re-wrote the record books in two categories.

Green was competing against 300 freshmen and varsity athletes from 42 colleges and track clubs.

## AMERICA'S GREATEST SLACKS

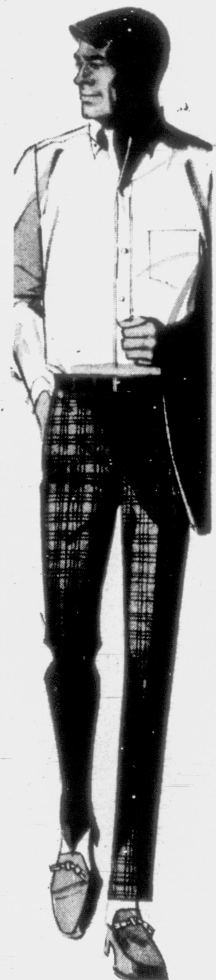
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**NOVEMBER 10, 1967**

# Not The Wind, WVU Coach Says

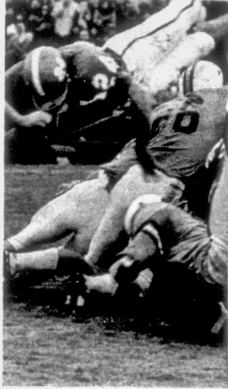
By JIM MILLER

In the West Virginia dressing room Saturday there was a blackboard with the etching "Wollop the Wildcats."

But the plan never went into effect as the Wildcats won 22-7.

West Virginia head coach Jim Carlen offered no excuses for his team's third consecutive loss and the Wildcats first victory.

"I thought we played well enough to win," said Carlen. "I



Lyons' Third TD

Dickie Lyons (24) dives for his third touchdown of the day, with only five seconds remaining in the game.

thought we controlled the ball game until the last quarter."

Carlen was displeased with the performance of his soccer-style kicking specialist, Ken Juskowich. Until Saturday's game with UK, Juskowich kicked 11 of 15 field goal attempts.

He missed four straight attempts Saturday, from 45, 24, 36, and 27 yards.

"We lost the game on field goals," said Carlen. "Today we missed four field goals. You're not supposed to win the day you do that."

### Wind Not Factor

Asked about the wind, Carlen said it was not that much of a factor.

"Lyons kicked a field goal (for 33 yards) in the same wind," said Carlen.

Juskowich, visibly upset by his performance, had little to say except, "I just missed them."

Carlen defended Juskowich, however, by saying, He (Juskowich) is a real good one. He's as fine a kicker as I've seen."

## Letter Column To Be Initiated

A new feature will be initiated soon on the Kernel sports page, a letter column to give students a chance to air their feelings on the sports world.

The column, entitled Advice And Dissent, will run once or twice weekly. Letters submitted must not exceed 100 words and must be signed, and must give an address and telephone number.

Address letters to Sports Editor, Kentucky Kernel, Room 114 of the Journalism Building.

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Carlen admitted his running attack wasn't up to par due to the ankle injuries of star Garrett Ford. Ford carried twice Saturday for no gain.

"Losing Ford really hurt us," said Carlen. "I'm just fooling myself by playing him. He's not well and I just have to realize this."

Carlen, who is in his second year at West Virginia, added the Mountaineers' lack of a running attack "is hurting us." WVU gained 32 yards on the ground in the first half and only one in the second half.

### Carlen Gambles

Carlen was asked of his decision to go for a first down deep in their own territory late in the game. The Mountaineers were on their own 32 yardline with a fourth and two situation.

"I believe in winning football," he said. "We don't give up when there's still a chance."

Mountaineer quarterback Tom Digon was thrown for a seven yard loss when he tried to pass for the first down. UK took over and nine plays and three minutes later they scored their final touchdown.

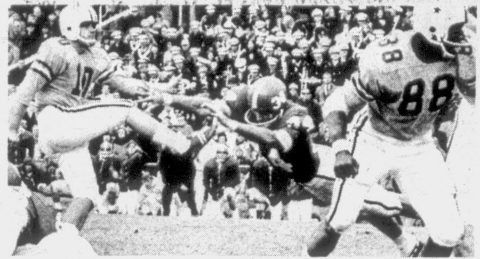
Carlen had praise for Wildcat Dicky Lyons, who scored all 22 UK points and was named "Out-

standing Player in the Homecoming Game."

"He is a winner," said Carlen. "I said it before I came here and I still say it. He's one of those intangible kids."

Carlen didn't think UK's improved ground game damaged his team's chances, although the Wildcats outgained the Mountaineers 148-33 on the ground.

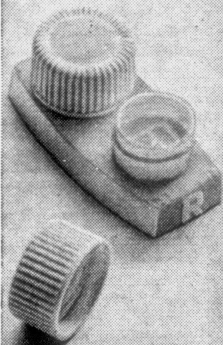
"Their running didn't hurt us any," said Carlen. "Kentucky is a good team. They play a tough schedule."



Aw, Foot!

That's what West Virginia kicking specialist Ken Juskowich could be thinking as he watches one of his four missed field goal attempts go astray. UK's Al Phaneuf (34) just missed in an attempt to block the kick.

# over-night case



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**TEESCO**

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# Must Pregnancy Mean An End To Education?

Continued From Page 1

Southern Salvation Army Homes that does not have educational facilities.

Major Tidman said that the problem was not one of money, as is the case at Florence Crittenton.

During the past year, 95 unwed mothers went to the Lexington Crittenton Home. Of these, 16 came from Fayette County and 53 from other parts of the state.

The home can handle 19 girls at a time, providing boarding, medical care including delivery at the University hospital, and adoption service. Girls usually stay about 90 days.

### Many Drop-Outs

Of the 95 girls at the home last year, 32 were either high school drop-outs or had dropped out because of the pregnancy. Ages ranged from 11 to over 25.

In 1966 the Louisville home had cared for 14 Fayette County girls, three of high school age.

Because they have fallen behind in their classwork, many girls who otherwise would have returned to school are not able to do so, Mrs. Kavanaugh said.

"These girls have become potential drop-outs. Unless they are very determined and can be encouraged while here, few will return to school."

Both Mrs. Kavanaugh and Major Tidman agreed that the girl who keeps her baby is even less likely to return to class.

### 'Harder' Than Imagined

"They might think they will be able to get a baby sitter and return," Mrs. Kavanaugh said, "but they usually find it is harder than they thought."

Mrs. Kavanaugh said 16 girls from her home kept their babies last year. Neither home checks on the girls after they leave the home, however, and figures on the number who return to school are not available.

At both homes, the only possible method by which a girl can continue her education is through extension courses at UK. At present, three girls are doing that at the Crittenton Home.

If a girl can afford it, she can go out of state to a home which offers educational facilities. Travel expenses often make this impossible for many girls, Mrs. Kavanaugh said. And if a girl stays in the state she can get financial assistance from the Department of Child Welfare in Frankfort.

Expenses at the Crittenton Home are about \$610 for a 90-day stay. Rates at Louisville are \$3 per day and \$125 for hospital expenses.

### Catholic Situation

If the girl is Catholic, Catholic Charities will help arrange for her to go to a home in Cincinnati.

Since Lexington Catholic High School, the only Catholic high school in Fayette County, was built in 1954, there has been only one case of a girl becoming pregnant while in high school, the Rev. Leo Kampsen, principal of the school, said.

The girl withdrew from school before school authorities discovered her pregnancy; they only learned of it later.

"We just don't have any married people or unwed mothers in our school," the Rev. Kampsen said. "It is a condition of the school."

What are the legal implications of a public school refusing to educate a pregnant, unwed mother? What does the state say is the only duty of the public schools?

According to an opinion of the Kentucky Attorney General's Office written April 12, 1963, by Ray Combs, assistant attorney general, the school does not have to allow a pregnant unwed mother to remain in school.

"It is the opinion of this office that a board of education may promulgate and adopt a regulation to the effect that if an unmarried student becomes pregnant, she may be dismissed from school during the term of the pregnancy," the opinion reads.

### 'Improper, Immoral'

"The real reason for the dismissal would be that the student by committing the act giving rise to the pregnancy would constitute an improper and immoral act which would be detrimental to the best interest of the other students."

The decision was given to Paintsville City Schools.

Inherent in the problem of educating the unwed mother is the problem of educating married couples.

Opinions from the Attorney General's Office state that to refuse to educate married persons, even pregnant ones, would be discrimination against marriage, which the courts have ruled "an honorable estate."

There is likewise no authority for limiting the participation of married persons in school affairs.

Dr. Potts said, however, that "there would be a point during the pregnancy" when Fayette County schools would ask married mothers to withdraw.

"It would be more convenient for the individual person to pursue her education on a Home Bound basis," he said.

The state also has said that mere pregnancy out of wedlock does not give the school system the right to refuse to readmit the girl to school, even if she keeps the child.

"There must exist other conduct and acts on her part which will exert an immoral and unhealthy influence on the other students," a Sept. 23, 1964, ruling said.

Dr. Potts said that girls wishing to return to school in Fayette County schools are given

"every consideration for readmission."

### Discuss Problem

Members of Dr. Pott's office and administrators from the Crittenton Home have been discussing the problem of educating unwed mothers, and may have broken ground towards solving it.

"We have reached an agreement that there is certainly a need in this area," Dr. Potts said.

"We intend to look into this and see if there is a logical way to solve it. We are trying to come to a general conclusion on what kind of problem we are talking about."

Dr. Potts said the major question is should a high school education be offered or should the girls be trained for other types of jobs, assuming that they have left high school for good.

Mrs. Kavanaugh said she hopes "in the near future, working through Dr. Potts, we'll be able to pay for a teacher whom he (Dr. Potts) approves and hires."

In the past few weeks, a prefabricated building has been donated to the home, and she hopes to be able to use it as a school building.

## Bobby Kennedy Tops Democrats

A mock presidential preference election, held in conjunction with a national college and university movement, was staged in front of the Coliseum Saturday.

A total of 276 people including Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, turned out to vote between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with 55 votes and Vice President Hubert Humphrey with 21 votes were the top Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates respectively.

Ronald Reagan, California governor, received the highest number of votes (57) for the Republican presidential nod as well as the most votes for vice president.

### Three Sponsors

The mock election was sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, Young Democrats and Citizens for Kennedy, the latter, a national movement to elect Sen. Kennedy to the presidency in 1968.

Phil Patton, Young Democrat, said the mock election will be repeated on campus again in two weeks.

Similar mock elections are being held in 12 to 15 states across the nation approximately one year before the presidential election.

The elections were spawned by dissenting Democrats working within the party for a "rational alternative" to the Johnson administration. Kentucky chairman for the group is Dr. Gene Mason, assistant professor of political science at UK.

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

### Today

There will be a meeting of the Student Kentucky Education Association at 7 p.m. Monday in 309 Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

The SDS and Citizens for Peace in Vietnam will meet Monday.

Spring Semester advance registration for currently enrolled students whose last names begin M through Z starts Monday. Instructions may be secured from your academic dean.

### Tomorrow

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

### Coming Up

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

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

Cooperative College Registry—graduate students.

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Union Carbide—Chemistry, Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Personnel Management, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering.

General Motors Corp.—Accounting, Production Management, Chemical, Electrical Engineering.

Humble Oil and Refining Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, General Business, Marketing.

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

MONDAY

3:00 Afternoon Concert—Debussey-Iberia

5:00 UN Review

5:15 Sponsor—Burt Mahone/Doug Wood

5:30 It Happened Today (News)

6:00 Evening Concert—Khaচারian-Masquerade Suite

7:00 About Science

7:30 Theatre Royale

7:55 News

8:00 Viewpoint review of "The Freaking Out of Stephanie Blake"

9:00 Masterworks Concert—Nielsen-Symphony No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 7

12:00 News; sign off.

TUESDAY

1:00 Hodgepodge, Part I

1:35 News

2:00 Hodgepodge, Part II

3:00 Afternoon Concert—Ibert-Eccles

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## STUDENT SPECIALS— THIS WEEK

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

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