

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 40

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1965

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Former Zoology Department head dies; funeral today: Page Two.
Medical Center receives unexpected grant: Page Two.
UK students help orphans to study: Page Three.
Editor discusses retaliation against draft card burners: Page Four.

Vietnam Forum debates issues in Viet war: Page Five.
Wildcats pounce on Vandy, 34-0: Page Six.
Coach Rupp plagued by centers' recruiting policies: Page Six.
UN Seminar hears Rhodesian debate: Page Eight.

58 Killed In Airplane Crash



Anti-administration speakers at the Vietnam Forum for a Democratic Society (SDS) Friday night. discuss policies and views with students after the For an interpretative article on the Forum, see program, which was sponsored by the Students page 5.

State's Worst Crash Occurs During Storm

(From Combined Dispatches)

CINCINNATI—The worst plane crash in Kentucky's history claimed the lives of at least 58 of the 62 persons aboard an American Airlines 727 jetliner Monday night.

The plane, en route from New York to Cincinnati, was less than two miles from the Greater Cincinnati Airport when it went down near Constance.

Witnesses at the scene reported at least three explosions. Airline officials said half a tank of jet fuel remained in the twisted wreckage.

One witness said the huge liner was clearly visible during a heavy downpour in the early evening darkness. The airport said it lost radar contact with the plane a couple of minutes after 7 p.m.

A prominent Lexington couple and three other Kentuckians were listed as among the dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Larkin, owners of the historic Poplar Hill Farm on the Russell Cave Pike, were aboard the plane.

The others were Richard Charron and William Kolb, both of Louisville, and Thomas H. Walsh, South Ft. Mitchell insurance agent and father of Hollywood starlet Cathie Walsh, 18, it was reported.

Also aboard the plane was Jack F. A. Flynn, son of New York Daily News publisher F. M. Flynn.

Four persons survived the tragedy when they were thrown clear of the flaming wreckage. They were found in the tail section of the plane, which did not catch fire.

The plane was scheduled to land at the Greater Cincinnati Airport at 6:40 p.m.

Officials said poor weather and visibility were apparently the causes of the crash.

Police and rescue squads raced to the crash scene and hospitals began emergency procedures.

A makeshift morgue was established in a high school as word of the crash spread.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators, who rushed to the crash area, are still trying to find the cause of the mysterious 727 jetliner crash in Lake Michigan which claimed 30 lives last August.

The plane, capable of carrying 100 passengers, was rated one of the toughest and most trouble-free performers in the commercial airliner industry.

Nearly 200 of the types are in commercial use now.

KIPA Rejects Free Press Resolution

BEREA—The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Saturday voted down a resolution prohibiting prior censorship of publications by faculty and administrators.

The group voted 5-4 against the resolution, introduced by Kernel editor Walter Grant in the organization's fall meeting.

Although the resolution consisted of a 10-point statement concerning freedoms and responsibilities of the student press, controversy centered around point six, which read:

"The editor accepts the responsibility for the paper and its contents. In no case can a representative of a university, whether a board or faculty member, have the implied or express power of prior censorship."

An amendment to change the word "can" to "should" failed by a 5-4 vote. The UK delegation led the fight against the amendment on the grounds it would weaken the statement.

Voting for the resolution was UK, Morehead, Kentucky Wesleyan and Union College. Opposed were Eastern Kentucky State College, Western Kentucky State College, Berea, Kentucky Southern, and Georgetown College.

"It is shocking that editors in Kentucky will not endorse even the basic tenets of a free student press," Grant said following the resolution's defeat.

He said he felt the defeat could be blamed primarily on the editors' fear of administrative reprisal rather than disapproval of the principles expressed in the resolution.

He told the group he intended to send the resolution, if passed, to presidents of all member schools.

Grant announced that he will introduce the resolution again at the organization's spring meeting.

Biological Science Conference To Feature Noted Professors

Three internationally-known scientists will participate in the UK biological sciences conference Thursday through Saturday.

Basing their lectures on the theme, "The Biology of Adaptation," will be Theodosius Dobzhansky, professor of zoology at Rockefeller Institute; Michael Heidelberger, Department of Pathology, New York University School of Medicine; Dr. B. F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard University.

The conference opens Thursday afternoon with seminars for the departments of psychology, zoology, and micro-biology.

Dr. Skinner will present a Department of Psychology lecture at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. His subject will be "The Design of Experimental Communities."

Dr. Dobzhansky also will give his Department of Zoology Lecture at 3 p.m. in Room 115 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. He will speak on "The Evolutionary Changes in Neutral Populations of *Drosophila*."

Dr. Heidelberger will deliver the lecture for the Department of Microbiology at 4 p.m. in Room 220 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. He will discuss "New Developments in Relation between Chemical Constituents and Immunological Specificity."

Registration is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. The three guest scientists will talk at a general session in the Guignol Theater at 1:30 p.m.

The Kentucky Academy of Sciences will hold a banquet in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Drs. Dobzhansky, Skinner, and Heidelberger will lead a panel discussion at the banquet.

Conference sectional meetings in the Agricultural Science Center will run from 8:30 to noon Saturday.

Dr. J. Alfred Chiscon, Purdue University botanist, will speak at

a 12:30 p.m. lunch on Saturday. The Kentucky Academy of Sciences will hold a business meeting after the lunch.

Dr. Dobzhansky, authority on population genetics and biological evolution, has taught at Kiev and Leningrad Universities and the California Institute of Technology.

He has written "Genetics and the Origin of Species," "Evolution, Genetics and the Origin of Man," and "Mankind Evolving."

Dr. Heidelberger, though a retired professor of immunology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, has continued an active scientific career. He began the development of quantitative immunochemistry.

Dr. Skinner is a widely published author of technical books and articles. He has received several national awards in psychology.

Dr. John W. Oswald, UK president, will welcome the delegates Friday.

He and the following UK professors will participate in the conference:

Dr. Jesse G. Harris Jr., Chairman of the Department of Psychology; Dr. John M. Carpenter, Department of Zoology; Dr. Morris Scherago, chairman of the Department of Microbiology; Dr. Loren D. Carlson, chairman of the Department of Physiology and Bio-Physics.

This is the last of six UK Centennial conferences.

University Students Complete United Nations Peace Seminar

Thirteen University students have returned from the eighth-annual United Nations Seminar, sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA Thursday through Saturday in New York City.

The group, which also included two UK staff members, and six Berea and Centre College students, toured the UN building, met with foreign delegates, and learned about the world organization's quest for peace and prosperity.

Theme of the seminar was "The UN Striving For Peace," with particular emphasis being placed on the Economic and Social Council. Specific areas discussed were the India-Pakistan conflict and the Britain-Rhodesia dispute.

Delegates from UK were Paula Wallace, Mary Bates, Jackie Ross, Diane Malette, Cheryl Downs, Elizabeth Howard, Lee Rathbone, Jimmie Manning, Diane Jordan, Michael Coleman, Richard Bryant, Mike Farmer, and John Zeh.

Miss Jordan and Zeh were co-chairmen. Peggy Cooley, YWCA director, and Kenneth Brandenburg, of the Dean of Men's office, accompanied the group.

Pleased with the success yet aware of shortcomings of this year's seminar, the participants are already planning next year's meeting.

Delegates have been asked to discuss the seminar with their friends and to make themselves available to groups desiring speakers on the UN or any of the problems discussed in New York.

A steering committee will be appointed next semester, and tentative plans will be made then, Miss Jordan said.

The group left Lexington by train Wednesday afternoon, and arrived in New York about noon Thursday. After lunch the students toured the UN Building, receiving general background information on the organization's founding, structure, and goals.

They then were briefed by a member of the United States Foreign Policy Association, Mrs. Ellis King.

The assistant secretary of the Economic and Social Council, P. Sankar Menon of India, spoke on his council's role, stressing the importance of socio-economic development.

"At the founding of the UN," he said, "the charter members realized that lasting peace could not be maintained unless and until economic and social conditions of the world were better."

Continued On Page 8



General To Speak

Gen. Thomas S. Power will speak here at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. The retired USAF general is author of the book, "Design for Survival," which treats issues crucial to America's survival as a world power.

College Of Medicine Gets Surprise Gift

A gift of \$25,000 from the Charles E. Merrill Trust has been presented to the College of Medicine. Although the gift is to be used by the College of Medicine at the discretion of the University's Board of Trustees, there is no stipulation on how the money is to be utilized.

Twice each year the Merrill Trust issues grants for the benefit of secondary and higher education, hospital, and religious and church support and welfare programs.

The trust, which is purely a charitable foundation, gives 40 percent of its grants to specified institutions and 60 percent is given at the discretion of the trustees.

The \$25,000 gift was a surprise to the University inasmuch as it did not apply for the grant.

University President John W. Oswald said, "The recognition of the College of Medicine by the Merrill Trust will have a broad stimulating effect upon the whole University in addition to enriching the growth and programs in its areas of medical sciences.

"By and large, a gift such as this is a most gratifying milestone that helps assure us that we have been steering in the proper direction during the brief



The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published four times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Linda Gasaway, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel, since 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$7.50
Per copy, from files—4.10
KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor 2221
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing
News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor,
Socials 2232
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2219

Funeral Services For Koppius Scheduled For This Afternoon

Funeral services for Dr. Otto T. Koppius, 75, retired University Physics Department head who died Saturday at his home, were to be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the W. R. Milward Mortuary.

Death was attributed to an apparent heart attack.

Dr. Koppius was a graduate of Marion Institute, Marion, Ala., and received his Ph.D. degree in 1920 from the University of Chicago. He was a native of Hettstedt, Germany.

An assistant professor of Oberlin College, Dr. Koppius had been a member of the University

faculty since 1924, serving as head of the Physics Department in 1952-53.

Since his retirement he served as visiting professor in Physics at Vanderbilt one semester. He was a member of the Central Christian Church and had lived in Lexington since 1924.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Roger W. Williams, of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Herbert A. Miller, of Louisville, a son, Joseph, of Ashland, and a nephew, Dr. Otto G. Koppius, of Lexington.

Burial will be in the Lexington Cemetery.



Dr. Otto T. Koppius

Mancini Concert Set For Dec. 4

Henry Mancini and his 40-piece orchestra will be at the University Dec. 4, under the sponsorship of the Student Center Board.

The concert will be held in Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$2 in advance, and \$3 at the door. All seats are reserved. Public sale will begin Monday.

Organizations desiring blocks of tickets should secure them by Friday in Room 203 of the Student Center.

KENTUCKY
Shows Nightly 8:15
ROBERT WISE
COLOR
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
Matinees: Sat., Sun., Wed.
at 2 p.m. — Sun. Eve at 8

NOW SHOWING
cinema
THE KNACK
...and how to get it
A WOODFALL FILM
A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RELEASE

STRAND
SHOWINGS DAILY AT
1:30 and 8:00 p.m.
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including
BEST PICTURE
my Fair Lady

PASQUALE'S
PIZZA CARRY-OUT
Corner of Lime and Maxwell
Phone 254-6685 "Free Campus Delivery"

Ashland THEATER
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"THE IPRESS FILE IS A THINKING MAN'S 'GOLDFINGER'!"
—NEWSWEEK
"A TINGLING, NO-NONSENSE SUSPENSE YARN!"
—TIME
"A BLOOD 'N GUTS SPY THRILLER!"
—N.Y. DAILY NEWS
HARRY SALTZMAN presents
THE IPRESS FILE
From the brilliant best seller by **LEN DEIGHTON**
starring **MICHAEL CAINE** also starring **ANGEL GREEN - GUY DOLEMAN - SUE LLOYD**
Produced by **HARRY SALTZMAN - SIDNEY J. FURIE**
Executive Producer **CHARLES KASHER** - Screenplay by **BILL CONWAY & JAMES DONAHUE**
Music composed and conducted by **JOHN BARRY**
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPÉ® Original soundtrack album only on **DECCA RECORDS!**
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE — ALSO —

ALL-NEW FULL-LENGTH FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOR
McHALE'S NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE!
TIM CONWAY - JOE FLYNN and the **McHALE'S NAVY CREW**
A Universal Picture

are you an innovator?

The U. S. Navy Bureau of Ships offers challenging civilian opportunities to

mechanical, electronic, electrical engineers and physics majors

who have the ability and desire to play an important role in programs involving new concepts and advanced studies in ship, machinery, electrical and electronic design including

**HYDROFOIL CRAFT • DEEP SUBMERGENCE VEHICLES
GAS TURBINE PROPULSION • FUEL CELLS
AIR-CUSHION SHIPS • VERTICAL AXIS PROPULSION
THERMIONIC POWER CONVERSION
WATER JET PROPULSION • NOISE REDUCTION
COMPUTER-AIDED SONAR, RADAR AND COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS
THERMO-ELECTRIC POWER GENERATION**

Professional development programs are tailored to individual assignments, and up to 24 hours of graduate study is underwritten by the Bureau of Ships.

These positions are in the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area, with nearby Virginia and Maryland suburbs offering excellent living conditions.

**INTERVIEWS ON YOUR CAMPUS
NOVEMBER 15**

Contact your Placement Officer for an interview with the Bureau of Ships representative.

Bureau of Ships
Main Navy Building, Washington, D. C.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

University Students Take Time To Help Orphans Study

By TOY BILLITER
Assistant Women's Page Editor

Few people on this campus, or on any other college campus, are able to dredge up a few free hours from their schedules. In fact, on some days, 24 hours seems hardly enough time to complete all the various tasks assigned. There are tests to prepare for, term papers to write, assignments to hand in and meetings to attend. It seems sometimes like a never-ending rat race.

But there are several students on campus who have managed to find time within this rat race to set aside their studies to help others. Among these students are nine girls and two boys who spend one night a week tutoring at the Children's Bureau of Fayette County, a home for children who are scheduled to be adopted.

This program, which is unsponsored by any organization, began last year when two girls interested in social work realized that a small amount of their time would be a great help to these children.

Gradually, by inquiring among other students, the group expanded to 11. Students now tutoring at the Bureau are: Margie Owen, special education major; Jeanne Bretl, A&S; Judy Powell, A&S; Carol Clatzmayer, political science major, Amy Garr, A&S; and Pat Wolse, Edie Vomm, Harriet Lerner, Ester Caplan, Kim Reynolds and Dan Praeter, social work majors.

Every Tuesday night, these students, without pay or credit, go to the home for orphans to tutor children from the first grade to the sixth. Ten children are chosen by Mr. Richard Walker, director, and each has his own private tutor.

Pat Wolse, who helped organize the group, pointed out that the children tutored are those who have fallen behind in school work, not because of retardation, but because of transferring from schools or illness. Reading, arithmetic, and spelling are the subjects most often tutored.

"I really don't know if they learn very much or not, but they really enjoy the special attention," remarked Margie Owen, one of the tutors.

The girls generally work with one child for an average of one semester or until the child seems capable of carrying on by himself.

"It's a good feeling to know that in some small way you've helped one of these children even if it's just to be his friend," Pat said.

Campus Women Reduce To The Sound Of Music

"You gotta know how to Pony-like Bony Marioni-You gotta know how to jerk-come on let's work!"

What's this? A jam session? Well, it could be, but recently these sounds and their accompanying gyrations have been appearing in the dorms and sorority houses in the forms of a weight reducing plan.

Don't laugh-it's true. Made-moiselle magazine, in its November issue, says that four hours-just four hours-of this gaiety can erase 750 calories. (That's almost a banana split's worth!) It all lies in what and the way you dance.

The Jerk, for example, is great exercise for the stomach muscles. The upper arms, moving in a pure flamenco style, are also affected by the bump-and-grind movement involved in performing this dance.

Need some stretch in your legs? The Freddy can provide super-stretch. It starts with a plie, then a kick, high and wide to the side, arms flying. Jack Lalaine could hardly offer a more stretchy exercise.

A little unilateral hip action which comes naturally when



doing the Hitchhiker provides a good pull from the hip to the elbow. Thumb a ride to the music and you'll add the affect to your arm.

Feel like a little monkey-business? It has pull for the arms. Just make like a monkey climbing a tree. Put some spring in your knees to tighten the muscles. Isn't it easy? And only three and a half more hours to go!

So don't despair-just dispose of all your slenderizing paraphernalia-turn on your stereo and twist, jerk or monkey those extra pounds away to the Disco Beat.

Follow the swinging Made-moiselle dancer and her shaded areas to get the most affect out of your effort.



**PIZZA
OK GRILL
CHAR-BROIL FOODS**

Do not bribe girls with candy



Unless of course it's a box of Hollingsworth's candies. Any other gift would be an insult to her ego . . . and to yours.



Hollingsworth's
UNUSUAL CANDIES

"Yours..."
compliments
of
Christian Dior
at
GIBSON'S-ON-MAIN
Get a generous flacon
of Diorling Eau de Toilette
with your \$2 purchase of
Dior Lipstick or Nail Enamel.
Simply bring this announcement
within the next ten days.

See the wondrous palette of inimitable Dior Lipstick and Nail Enamel, inspired by the famous Dior collection of high-fashion luxury for glamorous young women. Christian Dior brings unique long-lasting elegance to your lips, your fingertips...always rich, lustrous, smooth. Paris-created, Paris-made, and acclaimed throughout the world.

Parfums Christian Dior
Embrey's

On-The-Campus, 381 S. Lime — Across from Holmes Hall

Implied Retaliation

A reader in today's letters to the editor column comments on insinuations by military spokesmen which indicate students participating in protest demonstrations may get priority on the draft list.

We can echo his sentiments that if such a system were put into practice it would indeed be unfair.

The military would, in a sense, be penalizing groups who expressed opinions differing with the military point of view.

It certainly reflects badly on the military if it would seek such retaliation against those expressing an opinion contrary to that of certain military leaders.

In that freedom of speech (one of this nation's most cherished rights) it is ironic that the military, itself an arm of the American government, would seek to punish individuals for expressing their opinions.

Such rigid control on protesters is not needed for the sake of the "image" of American democracy; that image would be harmed greatly if such expressions of opinion were suppressed.

Though it may be argued that the demonstrators harmed more than aided their desire for an immediate, peaceful solution to the Vietnam situation, those involved certainly have the right to voice their opinions.

And though the military has yet to take specific action against those

who question their policies and procedures, their threat is unjust.

We hope the state and national "spokesmen" quoted in two recent Kernel articles are not indicative of the feelings of the military forces and high government officials on this point.

Awakening Begins

The University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society deserve a compliment for drumming up a vital enough program to draw campus occupants from their usual weekend social activities.

The Kernel continually has bemoaned the provincialism and political apathy of the University community and has hoped the advent of two more nationally active groups than the Young Republicans and Young Democrats might stir student and faculty interest.

It seems that SDS, with its Friday night program, has taken a step in this direction. The crowd listening to the debate on Vietnam was estimated at 750, a considerable showing for a weekend night. The group was competing for attendance with an outstanding concert program, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

We hope SDS and other political-oriented groups will be able to plan more programs of such quality that will awaken the University community to the world around it.

"On The Other Hand, There May Be Some Who Would Prefer To Vote AGAINST Our Beloved France"



Letters To The Editor

Military Threatens Protesters' Rights, Reader Argues

To The Editor:

In the Nov. 5 issue of the Kernel there appeared an article concerning draft deferments for college students. In the article, there are some comments about students participating in (anti-draft, I presume) demonstrations. Col. E.S. Stephenson, State Selective Service Director for Kentucky, said that "you're (students are) running a risk" when you (they) take part in these demonstrations.

The question I would like to ask is why is this so? The one most important reason for which our government says we are fighting in Vietnam—hence the increased draft—is to protect the rights of minorities. The minority there being the South Vietnamese people. The students taking part in the demonstrations are surely a minority.

Why shouldn't their rights be protected also? Why should these students be singled out from the many "satisfactory" students that have deferments for the sole reason that they are demonstrating against the draft? I believe that these citizens have the right to protest against anything which they believe is not right in their country. They are guaranteed this right under the Constitution.

JOHN W. LEWIS
A&S Sophomore

To The Editor:

On Nov. 6, five men in New York City burned their draft cards during a legally authorized public meeting. One man who protested the draft card burning was arrested for trying to stop it. This violation of federal law, draft card burning, was responded to by a spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation saying that "no arrest was imminent."

The question of the great protest movement took on a new perspective Saturday. It is now possible to get a permit to break federal law. It is also apparent that a conscientious citizen, acting without extremist backing, is in danger when exercising his right of protest.

I have never been under any mistaken idea that our government is perfect. But I will fight any man or idea that believes it is not the best and wants to destroy it. Our government, although best in the world, can still be improved. This protest movement is doing nothing constructive for our government.

Its method is violence and the inspiring of confusion; its goal is the maintenance of disorder. It thinks nothing of circumventing laws for their own purpose. They must have forgotten that the very

society that permits the freedom of speech they exercise exists in a semblance of order because of laws.

In the Saturday incident of New York City the man arrested is the man to be praised. His freedom was abridged when he was denied a right of equal protest. It is the duty of a citizen to protect the laws protecting him or his citizenship will perish. I want freedom now from these few who are driving us to the destruction that they preach.

Yes, I'm a confused and a humiliated American, but more than this I am an American appalled. God help our society.

DALE SIMPSON
A&S Sophomore

To The Editor:

In the Nov. 3 edition of the Louisville Courier Journal there was an article entitled, "Slain GI's Last Letter Is Testament of

Patriot," and indeed it was.

I read the article with mixed emotions of love, sympathy-anger, but most of all contempt for the people who just don't give a damn!

I have just three words for the people who are stirring our nation's emotions by burning draft cards and challenging our nation's integrity by denouncing the United States' presence in Vietnam—"God Bless America."

GLORIA D. PARKER
Education Sophomore

Kernels

When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth.

—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1965

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief
LINDA MILLS, Executive Editor
SALLY STULL, News Editor
GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor
KENNETH HOSKINS, Managing Editor
KENNETH GREEN, Associate Editor
JUDY GRISHAM, Associate News Editor
HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor
MARGARET BAILEY, Arts Editor
Business Staff
TOM FINNIE, Advertising Manager
MARVIN HUNGATE, Circulation Manager

Vietnam Debate Draws Crowd, Varied Views

By KENNETH GREEN
Kernel Associate Editor

The Vietnam Forum, sponsored Friday night by the University chapter of SDS, may have cleared the air here of irrelevant points in the continuing debate between the local doves and hawks.

About 650 persons attended the debate.

Central to the entire discussion was the question of the wisdom of American foreign policy since World War II. The pro-Administration speakers—the Rev. Francis J. Corley and the

Rev. John L. Clark—supported the Cold War policy. The anti-Administration speakers—Sidney Lens and Sanford Gottlieb—vigorously assailed the stands taken by the U.S. government.

Father Corley, associate professor of history of Southeast Asia at St. Louis University, explained U.S. policy in terms of the "walls we have built around communism." His points revolved around the idea that the U.S. must contain communism behind fortifications to protect itself.

The Rev. Clark, a Democrat and Episcopal chaplain at the University of Cincinnati, held that the U.S. "has a moral obligation to protect the freedom of the peoples of Southeast Asia."

Mr. Lens, an editor of Liberation magazine and a free-lance journalist, attacked the lack of reliable information stemming from the government on the Vietnam war, and admonished persons in the audience who had hissed him as opponents to democracy's freedom of speech.

Mr. Gottlieb, political action director for the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (commonly called SANE), asked the question, "Is it not better to try to convince the countries of

Southeast Asia that they should ally themselves with us rather than the Communists, and not try to force them to accept us as allies and friends by the use of arms?"

Discussion centered around the entire U.S. foreign policy since World War II, rather than just U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Main points in contention were:

Does the U.S., or any other government for that matter, have a national morality to fulfill?

Has the U.S. been right in trying to contain communism through the use of arms?

Does the U.S. see communism and anti-communism in terms of black and white alone, rather than in shades of gray?

Mr. Gottlieb claimed the U.S. has been guilty of supporting undemocratic and despotic governments opposed to communism in order to fight the communists,

while publicly declaring its devotion to freedom and liberty.

He noted that the North Vietnamese leader, Ho Chi Minh, could sweep the polls if free elections were held today in both North and South Vietnam, as Ho Chi Minh started the national revolution after World War II to rid Indochina of French colonialism. It has grown to the present war in Vietnam that has attracted the Chinese communists.

Mr. Gottlieb asked if the U.S. could possibly secure the friendship and alliance of a people when it was the U.S. which has been instrumental in quashing a national revolution, with a wide base of popular support.

He held that force was no way to win the people, contending the U.S. should try to beat the communists at their own game by promising a better life for the people and coming across with the results.

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Bobby's Latin Trip Inspires Concern

WASHINGTON—An official of the Venezuelan government contacted the State Department the other day to suggest that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy visit the infamous Central University in Caracas.

What makes this so remarkable is the fact that the Venezuelan called to encourage—not discourage—the visit. Central is a hotbed of over-aged Communist "students" and a staging-ground for Red terrorist bands. Venezuelan authorities usually don't want a touring United States Senator within shouting distance of the university. But Kennedy, they feel, could cope with the leftist students as he did in Japan and might actually get through to those not committed to communism.

Whether or not Kennedy actually visits Central University, this story illustrates that his five-nation, 20-day tour of South America, beginning Wednesday (Nov. 10), is no ordinary Senatorial junket. As the heir of the legacy of John F. Kennedy, he enjoys an absolutely unique popularity throughout Latin America—even among the student left.

Accordingly, nobody in the State Department writes off the Kennedy trip as routine. But depending on whom you ask, there is a difference of opinion how it will affect U.S. hemispheric policy.

To understand why one Senatorial junket looms so large, a little recent history is essential. While President John F. Kennedy's Alliance for Progress revived U.S. esteem in Latin America, it unwittingly encouraged Latins to believe Uncle Sam would bail them out of their troubles. The switch to a harder line demanding self-help by the Latins under President Johnson (which was in the wind even before the assassination) has cooled U.S.-Latin relations the last two years.

Under Secretary of State Thomas Mann, principal author of this new no-nonsense policy, is not the reactionary his enemies paint him. But he is incapable of the romantic posturing so dearly loved by the Latin. And then, cooling U.S.-Latin relations even further were the Dominican intervention and the Selden resolution in the House endorsing future interventions.

Into this atmosphere steps Bobby Kennedy, a symbol to the Latins of those golden days of the early Alliance for Progress. He inherits the full measure of Latin American sentiment for John F. Kennedy, who is even more popular among the Latins in death than in life. Consequently, it is predictable that he will draw unprecedented street crowds.

Some of the hard-line State Department fear that the romantically-inclined Latin mind will view Kennedy as a sort of government-in-exile who will give them what Tom Mann won't—thereby undercutting U.S. policy.

Giving rise to these fears is the presence in Kennedy's travelling party of the brilliant, abrasive Richard Goodwin, ex-speechwriter for President Johnson who recently left the govern-

ment. A chief Latin American policymaker in the early Kennedy months, Goodwin is anathema to the pro-Mann foreign service officers.

But not Kennedy's intimates and probably not even the Senator himself know exactly what he will do and say on this trip. The long, uncharted journey has the potential for real accomplishments—or blunders. It is, in fact, another major test in the political career of Bobby Kennedy, who will celebrate his 40th birthday with the Latins next week.



NEIL SULIER

Life Insurance

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MUTUAL COMPANY
PARTICIPATING (DIVIDENDS)
GUARANTEED INSURABILITY

1713 Nicholasville Pike Ph. 278-3431



THIS IS THE F-111, the nation's new bi-service tactical fighter with a variable sweep wing and turbofan engines that contribute to multi-mission capabilities. The Fort Worth Division of General Dynamics is the prime contractor on this and many other projects involving space vehicles and systems. Capable, qualified engineers and scientists are needed in our search for solutions to the problems encountered in our many and varied programs. We urge you to investigate the expanding opportunity to exercise your skills and knowledge in one of these projects. See your placement director for our interview schedule, or write to Mr. J. B. Ellis, Industrial Relations Administrator-Engineering, Fort Worth Division of General Dynamics, P. O. Box 748-U, Fort Worth, Texas. An equal opportunity employer.



INTERVIEWER ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 12.

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Fort Worth Division

Defense, Bird Sparks

Wildcats Wreck Vanderbilt Homecoming 34-0

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Playing what Coach Charlie Bradshaw called, "Our best game in four years," the Wildcats routed Vanderbilt 34-0 enroute to the school's first possible bowl game in 14 years.

Vandy's highly touted defense—ranked second in the nation prior to the game—took a severe beating. The UK defense far overshadowed the Commodores.

For Vanderbilt it was a disappointing homecoming game. UK's 34 points was the most scored against the Commodores this season. The previous high was 24 by Georgia and Mississippi.

Rodger Bird, among other things, got that many points. Bird, turning in what may have been the finest game of his career, scored four touchdowns and gained 133 yards. The senior from

Corbin did not play much in the final quarter.

Bird's four touchdowns increased his Southeastern Conference scoring lead, bringing the total to 78.

Several UK school records fell during the game.

—The 78 points scored by Bird broke the UK record formerly held by Carey Spicer. Spicer scored 75 points during the 1930 football season.

—The UK tailback also set a career rushing mark for a Wildcat player. Bill Leskovar, who played from 1949-51 had the record of 1,576 yards until Bird pushed his total to 1,611.

—Rick Kestner, UK's senior end also set a school record. Kestner, who was hampered early in the season by a shoulder injury, caught four passes to establish a new career pass-catching record. Kestner now has 42 and surpasses by four the

number caught by Steve Meilinger.

The amazing thing about these records is that the Wildcats still have two games to play—not including a possible bowl game.

UK's defense enjoyed its finest hour. Tommy Becherer intercepted a pass that set up the first Kentucky score. Becherer fielded a punt that had been blocked by Kerry Curling and carried it 22 yards for another touchdown.

Terry Beadles grabbed his fifth interception of the season and almost made it a scoring run as he returned it to the eight yard line.

The Wildcat line, anchored by Tony Manzonelli who played one of his best games, had one of its best days in pursuit of the football.

Manzonelli is perhaps the most underrated player on the

Wildcat squad. He is considered to be very highly thought of among professional scouts.

Linebacker Mike McGraw also had one of his best games as he led the Cats in tackles.

McGraw is only a junior and should be a pro pick either as a future draft choice or as a defensive effort was the best of the season all around. Vandy was held to 79 yards rushing and 49 yards passing.

COMPLETE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SERVICE

Serving University of Kentucky Students For 50 Years

We Now Feature . . .
ONE DAY SERVICE
AT NO EXTRA COST!
In by 9 . . . Out by 5:00

BECKER

LAUNDRY — DRY CLEANING CO.
Corner of South Limestone and Euclid

Rupp Plagued At Center; Says Recruiting Changed

Basketball coach Adolph Rupp once again is faced with the same problem that has plagued his Wildcats in recent seasons—lack of established power in the center position.

This year Rupp will be forced to go with either one of two sophomores—Thad Jaracz or Cliff Berger— and it all boils down to the ever increasing difficulty of recruiting.

"We have fooled around here thinking that they will still come to us. Everyone use to want to come to Kentucky and we did not have to go out and get them," Rupp said.

In recent years, the likes of Clyde Lee, now at Vanderbilt and who led the Commodores to last year's Southeastern Conference crown, have been harder and harder to come by, mainly because of the great interest basketball has received at the college level. Thus, more schools have gone after basketball players.

This is true in the immediate Kentucky recruiting area.

"Instead of everyone just wanting to come to Kentucky, we have competition for the players in this area from Eastern, Western, Morehead, Louisville, Cincinnati, and Xavier just to name a few," Rupp said.

"Players like Cary Spicer and Ellis Johnson (former UK All-Americans) just came here. They didn't get scholarships or anything like that," Rupp said.

"Now we have to fight everyone. I think that the other schools had scholarships way before the University did," Rupp commented.

The present Wildcat freshman

squad has five players, none taller than 6-5.

Rupp pointed out that the entrance requirements make it more difficult to recruit.

"The first thing we do is look at a boy's grade. If he doesn't have the grades there is not much we can do about it. Sure, there

are a lot of their boys that we would like to have," Rupp said.

Rupp said that on the player recruiting lists there are about 180 boys, but cards on many of them have not been received. He said that many of these boys would not have the grades to meet the entrance requirements at the University.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

PERKINS PANCAKE HOUSE

TIE DOWN . . .
A free trip to Jamaica.
A week at the Playboy
Club. Come in and
sign up now at the
University Shop.



The University Shop

OHIO U.
PURDUE U.
OHIO STATE U.
BOWLING GREEN S.U.



FLORIDA U.
MIAMI U. (O.)
U. of KENTUCKY

1966 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job descriptions in the pocket of our brochure. Our representative will be on your campus on Thursday, November 18th. For an appointment, contact Mrs. Katherine Kemper.

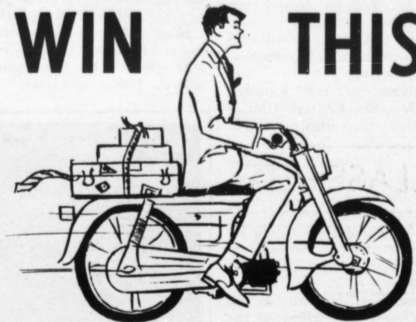


INLAND STEEL COMPANY
INDIANA HARBOR WORKS
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA



An Equal Opportunity Employer

WIN THIS



HONDA CYCLE

No purchase necessary to win this Model 50 Honda Motorcycle valued at \$289. How about that? All you have to do is register in Maxson's Kentuckian Shop and perhaps on December 1 you can go to Nickens Honda Sales and pick a color of your choice. What a Christmas gift?

Maxson's, Inc.
distinctive clothing

DeBOOR

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

265 EUCLID AVENUE

Next To Coliseum

Phone 252-7629

15% Discount

Cash & Carry

Bulletin Board

Membership in the recently announced non-majors Concert Band is still open. Information may be obtained from directors Phillip Miller or W. H. Clarke in the band office, Room 33, Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Kenneth Iverson will speak to the Association for Computing Machinery on "A Universal Programming Language," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Room 220 of the Commerce Building.

Applications for the Washington Seminar are now available in the Student Congress office, Room 102 Student Center, and in the Placement Service, Room 209 White Hall. Interested students are invited to inquire.

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary is now accepting membership applications from students with at least 75 credit hours and a 2.7 overall. Forms are available at the information desk in the Student Center. Information may be obtained from Steve Miller, 277-3170, Tom Bersot, 252-3623, or Dr. Jess Gardner, Education Building.

Eta Sigma Phi, national classics honorary, will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today, Room 115, Student Center.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1964 Corvett convertible. Dayton blue; 2 tops, white conv. top, blue handtop. Fuel injection; 4 speed; positive traction; less 20,000 actual miles. Full warranty. Ph. 254-0413 days 9-5; 278-4698 after 9. 5N3t

FOR SALE—10x40 General Mobile home; underpinned; off-street parking. Excellent condition. Graduating senior. Phone 254-6783. 5N4t

FOR SALE—1964 Yamaha, 80 cc. Good condition. Must sell. Call Gary Bunt, 254-4058. 5N4t

FOR SALE—1963 Austin-Healey; wire wheels, radio, and roll-up windows. Fully equipped. Call Chris Barron, 254-1238. 5N1t

LOST

LOST—Billfold with name Howard Enoch on front. Black; contains valuable papers. \$5.00 reward. Phone 255-3232. 4N5t

LOST—Brown, ladies' billfold near Alpha Delta Pi parking lot or Ashland parking lot on S. Line. Identification papers desperately needed. Keep money inside as reward. Contact Barbara Criggs at ADP house, 252-9468 or 252-3557. 5N2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Private room, 352 Linden Walk. Bedlins furnished. Kitchen privileges. Laundry facilities. Call 254-1546. 2N4t

FOR RENT—Large room with basin. Kitchen privileges; share refrigerator. Off-street parking. No alcoholic beverages. 252-7366 after 5 p.m. weekdays; 12 noon Saturdays. 5N4t

WANTED

WANTED—Two male students to share living expenses in a 3 bedroom Star Mobile Home. Air-conditioned, 6 minutes from UK campus. Call 255-6652. 5N4t

FOUND

FOUND—Set of keys for General Motor's car. Call Ralph Botton, 254-4418. 5N4t

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Young man to do maintenance work in exchange for room. Fixed rate for each, 252-7366 after 5 p.m. weekdays; 12 noon Saturdays. 5N4t

CLERKS—Girls and boys; part time now and part time and full time Christmas. Sageser Drugs. 5N3t

BABY SITTING

WIFE of UK student desires to babysit for two children weekdays. Near campus. Tender loving care. Call 252-7600. 4N2t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. MILDRED COHEN 255 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. tudfr

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED—IBM Carbon Ribbon. Also Ditto masters, stenols, multiliths. Guides: Manual for Style; MLA Style Sheet. 60 cents pp, 8 cents per carbon. Daily after 6 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m.-11 p.m. GIVENS', 176 North Mill. Ph. 255-0186. 178t

GRAVES-COX



Graves-Cox is giving it away!

During our 77th Anniversary Week we are giving away up to 5,000 One-Dollar Bills

That's right — we are giving away as many as 5,000 crisp new one-dollar bills this week.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO COLLECT YOURS: Make a **charge** or **cash purchase amounting to \$10** . . . take your sales slip to our dollar bill booth, and the **cashier will give you a new one-dollar bill for EACH \$10 of merchandise you've purchased.** For example, if you buy \$50 worth of merchandise, you receive 5 one-dollar bills. (Several purchases may be made to total \$10).

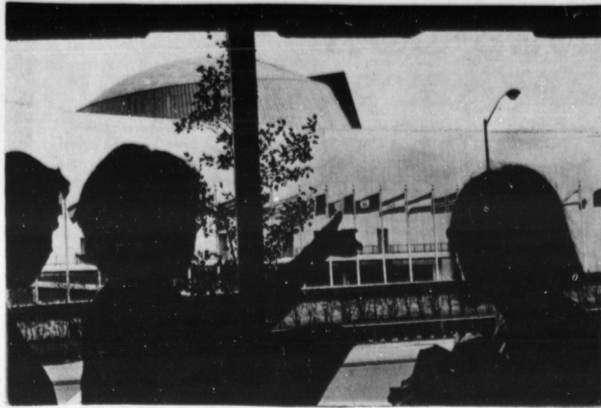
EVERYTHING YOU PURCHASE IN ANY DEPARTMENT COUNTS TOWARD YOUR FREE DOLLARS. **Stop in today!**



Charge Accounts Welcome

Open 'til 5:30 p.m. daily

126 West Main St.



University students, silhouetted against a window at the United States Mission Building across the UN Plaza in New York, view the General Assembly Building and

foreign flags at the United Nations at the left. Later in the day, as part of the UK UN Seminar, the group watched the General Assembly debate the Rhodesian

crisis in the domed assembly hall, right. Thirteen University students participated in the three-day seminar, planned by the campus YMCA-YWCA.

UN Seminar Hears Debate On Rhodesian Problem

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

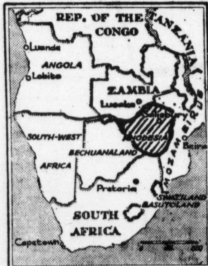
Can minimal military action be utilized safely in man's quest for peace?

Apparently so, for the United Nations General Assembly last week urged Great Britain to use force, if necessary, to solve the controversy over Rhodesia's bid for independence.

Thirteen University students in New York Friday for the United Nations Seminar witnessed debate on a resolution calling on Britain to suspend Rhodesia's constitution and establish a representative government.

The bill's provision for the use of militant action upset some UN members, including the United States and Great Britain, and failed to gain the near unanimous approval a similar resolution received Oct. 12.

Rhodesia, a British colony in



east-central Africa with four million natives and 220,000 white settlers, is seeking its independence from the United Kingdom. Its leaders plan to impose white-minority rule on the black majority.

Britain has promised independence, provided the method is satisfactory to the entire population and the political rights of all are guaranteed.

Rhodesia's prime minister, Ian D. Smith, maintains his white minority has the endorsement of the black population.

The mother country does not believe him.

"We're going to call Mr. Smith's bluff," C. W. Squire of Britain's mission to the UN told the Kentucky students Friday. "He says the present constitution is acceptable; let him prove it."

Britain has termed Rhodesia's threatened unilateral declaration of independence rebellious.

In Friday's debate, Lord Caradon, the British delegate, admitted the situation is complex.

"All of us know the special difficulties are matched only by the far-reaching dangers. I am the last to discount those difficulties or the dangers," he said.

Asked if the natives really are ready for independence, Mr. Squire said, "There is only one answer to that. As soon as people want independence, they must have it."

"But three things are necessary: a stable administrative structure, literacy, and a certain minimum economic prosperity."

A solution? Mr. Squire puts little hope in the United Nations and threats of violence and sanctions:

"This can only be solved by the people in Rhodesia—all the people."



University participants in last week's United Nations Seminar discuss contemporary world problems with a delegate from India's mission to the UN.

Better Socio-Economic Conditions Vital To Peace, Seminar Told

Continued From Page 1

A change in the schedule of the General Assembly resulted in the postponement of a speaker from Great Britain, but seminar delegates were able to watch a floor debate on the Rhodesian issue.

The speaker, C. W. Squire, first secretary of the United Kingdom mission, spoke to the group late Friday afternoon.

S. K. Singh, first secretary of India's mission, cut short his scheduled talk on the India-Pakistan conflict, but answered questions from the group.

An adviser to U.S. ambassador Arthur Goldberg, Charles Gordon, discussed America's foreign aid program in a session at the US Mission across the UN Plaza

from the General Assembly Building.

"Actually we don't call it foreign aid," he said. "We prefer the term technical assistance."

He compared this technical assistance to "the orderly transfer of knowledge in a systematic manner as from university professors" and said the basic step to economic development is education.

Discounting the general idea that aid is entirely monetary, he said, "We do give financial assistance to help a country overcome a budgetary gap, but this is pretty much in a minority."

"Rarely is the aid money, but it is expressed in dollars and cents," he said.

Thursday and Friday nights were left open so that participants could go sightseeing. They visited night clubs, Greenwich Village, the Empire State Building, Times Square, Broadway shows and other tourist attractions.

In an evaluation session on the train home, the delegates discussed the seminar and offered suggestions for future ones.

Lack of enough planning time was blamed for difficulty in getting more UK students to participate. Sufficient familiarizing in advance with topics to be discussed was also stressed.

Arrangements for speakers were handled by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in New York.

THE 'U' SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST

Rules: Check the team you think will win. As a tie breaker estimate offensive average gained by UK. This contest is open to everyone. One entry per person.

<input type="checkbox"/> South Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi	<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee	LAST WEEK'S WINNER JUDY GILBERT 2044 Georgian Way UK NET YARDAGE
<input type="checkbox"/> Tulane	<input type="checkbox"/> Florida	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	
<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn	<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	
<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi State	<input type="checkbox"/> Louisiana State	<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	
<input type="checkbox"/> Florida State	<input type="checkbox"/> North Car. State	<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	

NAME ADDRESS PHONE

This week's winner will receive: Any pair of men's or women's Slacks.
Entries must be turned in to the University Shop by Friday, November 12, 5:30

The University Shop

OHIO U.
PURDUE U.
OHIO STATE U.
BOWLING GREEN S.U.



FLORIDA U.
MIAMI U. (O.)
U. of KENTUCKY