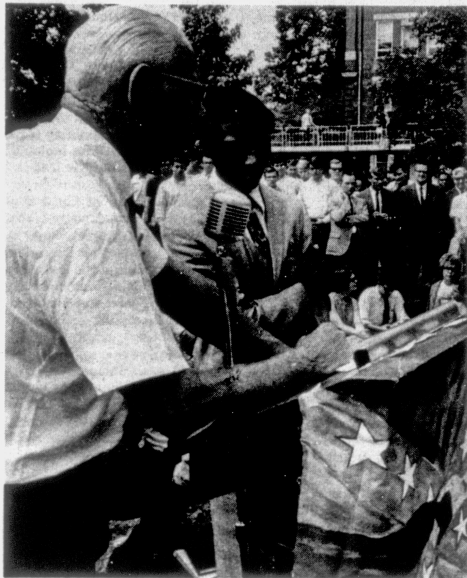


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Monday Afternoon, Dec. 11, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 73



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Bernie A. Shively, athletic director since 1938, died Sunday afternoon after suffering a heart attack. Mr. Shively is pictured here at the Sept. 13 Bitch-In.

Bernie Shively Dies After Heart Attack

By DARRELL RICE
Bernie A. Shively, University director of athletics, died late Sunday afternoon at the age of 64. His death came about two hours after a heart attack.

Mr. Shively was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington after his condition was discovered by his wife. He died at the hospital. Dr. Matthew Darnell, the attending physician, said Mr. Shively had been "in perfectly good health."

University President Dr. John W. Oswald said of Mr. Shively's death:

"The entire University community, the whole state and the athletic world at large are all shocked beyond belief at the unexpected, untimely passing of Bernie Shively.

"The University has lost one of its most respected, dedicated and loyal leaders, and I have lost a close and esteemed personal friend. Among athletic directors across this country,

Bernie has no equal. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Mrs. Shively and his son and daughter."

Coach Adolph Rupp said he had talked with Mr. Shively "a thousand times about retiring the same year when we were 70. This comes as a shock. I guess we've been closer than any two men in the last 15 years. He was first on the list in his field, and the sports world has lost a great administrator and good friend."

Bradshaw Comments

Football Coach Charles Bradshaw said he was "just terribly hurt because I know I've lost a great friend. He was a wonderful person who has certainly done a terrific job.

"He was one of the guiding lights and acted as president of the Southeastern Conference for a great number of years. He served diligently, of course, in the framework of the NCAA

and was held in the highest esteem by his contemporaries all over the nation."

Mr. Shively served in the University's Athletic Department since 1927 and became director of athletics in 1938.

He was born in Oliver, Ill., May 26, 1903, and went on to build an outstanding athletic record in high school.

He entered the University of Illinois and played on the Illini football team along with "The Galloping Ghost," Red Grange. He received All-America recognition as a guard on the 1928 team.

Mr. Shively has served as president of the Southeastern Conference Coaches and Athletic Directors Association for the past 14 years. He also has been chairman of the SEC Basketball Committee and the NCAA summer baseball group.

Survivors include his wife Ruth, a son, Doug, and a daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Havens, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UK in 1957. Mr. Shively's son is an assistant football coach at UK.

Funeral arrangements are being made with W. R. Milward Funeral Directors.

Only the night before his death, at the Kentucky-Pennsylvania basketball game, Mr. Shively assisted a spectator who was seized with a heart attack. The athletic director's efforts to aid the stricken man caused Mr. Shively to miss all but the last few minutes of the second half of the game.

Negroes Parade Again At Coliseum

About 40 Negro students marched in protest outside the Coliseum Saturday night at the Kentucky-Pennsylvania game. It was the second such demonstration in a single week.

The picketing again was sponsored by newly militant Orgena and was meant to protest the absence of Negroes on the UK basketball team.

Orgena president-elect Theodore Berry, who identified himself as the group's spokesman, said Sunday afternoon, "We mainly want to be recognized—previously the black students here have been ignored."

"We've always been referred to as Negro students," Berry said. "But we want to be called black students from now on to show we are gaining some kind of identity. We are proud to

be black. The word 'Negro' has a stigma attached."

All Negroes

He said all demonstrators were Negro students "because we want it that way—to show that black students are concerned about doing something about conditions here, and that they want to do it for themselves."

But Berry added that the group "welcomes" white students to organize on their own.

He said one of the main reasons for the demonstration was to improve the Negro's social life on campus.

"I do not mean our socializing with fraternities or integrating," Berry said. "We just want to better our social lives as individuals."

If black athletes are recruited, Berry said, more Negro students will come here. That

would mean more power for UK Negroes, he added.

'Discouraged' Them

Berry said some athletes the University has tried to recruit have mentioned to him that Coach Rupp made remarks in talks with them that "sort of discouraged their coming here."

A few students harassed the demonstrators by yelling "Do it again, Adolph." But no attempts to attack the marchers physically were made.

"We do plan to keep doing something until blacks are recruited," Berry said. But he was uncertain about what form protests will take in the future.

When Coach Rupp was asked about the demonstrations, he said he didn't know there were any, and he said he thought no one else did either.

"I don't think anyone made

Maj. Deckel: 'It Was Just Fine'

Antirecruiter Protest Ends

By DARRELL RICE

Formal protest here against military recruiters ended, at last temporarily, Friday afternoon.

Marine and Navy recruiters and Peace Action Group (PAG) protesters had all deserted their tables in the Student Center by 4:00 p.m. During the week a planned PAG read-in was overruled by Student Center officials; so was the use of a Navy film projector.

"Trouble" was expected by some people, not least by the Student Center Board. But no trouble came. The recruiters and the protesters stayed on cordial terms the whole time.

Marine recruiter Maj. A. W. Deckel Jr. described PAG's behavior by saying, "It's been just fine."

He said the group's main effect on recruiting was to "increase the interest in those who would shop through here."

It Was 'Fine'

And PAG Chairman Bill Allison said of the recruiters: "Everything was fine. We discussed things every day in an intelligent manner. They (the recruiters) all appear to be fine men. We disagree with their work, but not with them as individuals."

Allison said more than 100 people "signed up for peace" during the week by putting their names on a list to receive a PAG newsletter.

He said the draft counseling service offered every afternoon during the protest was usually busy with interested people coming in to talk things over.

Two members of the faculty, novelist-poet Wendell Berry, assistant professor of English, and John Strickland, of the School of Architecture at times manned the PAG table along with students.

Several other faculty members came by the table to lend moral support.

On Thursday some of the seven Asian students who were here for the "Learning about Asians" conference in the Student Center stopped by the peace table and talked.

Some of them favored the war and others did not. But they talked back and forth with PAG members for several minutes.

And a number of foreign students attending UK came by the table during the week in order to exchange views.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Laughing With Santa

Shahla Vahabzadeh, freshman political science major from Iran, has a big laugh with Santa Claus (Rafael Vallebona) at the Cosmopolitan Club Christmas party Friday night.

New Cigars Attract Women

United Press International

Congratulations, you 15 million males who smoke cigars. Though more than 100,000 or more females are doing likewise, according to industry spokesmen, it's hardly a drop in the ash tray. The cigarsmoking territory, it's safe to say, remains male-dominated.

The list of publicly acknowledged females who smoke cigars includes Greta Garbo, Mrs. Abe Fortas, Lauren Bacall, Marlene Dietrich, Elizabeth Taylor.

On it are bluebloods, jet setters, big and little lights from the worlds of entertainment, literature, art.

But despite all the puffing by celebrities, females in enormous numbers—say millions—haven't been reaching for cigars.

And they are not, thank heaven, reaching for those big fat cigars politicians, bankers and other ultramanly types smoke.

The industry is catering to women, bringing out increased numbers of cigars for "her." They're thinner, packaged in a way to attract the female. The Cigar Institute of America expects as more cigars are produced for females more women will take up the habit.

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U.S. Christmas Commercialized, Say Some Foreign Students

Whether they are Hindu, Moslem or Christian, University foreign students find counterparts to Christmas in their homelands. Many enjoy seasonal parties or attending church, and many agree that "the American Christmas is too commercialized."

Despite the hustle of shoppers, however, Le Van Hoa thinks of Christmas in America as quiet. "Christmas here is peaceful and secure. No bombings." He is from Vietnam.

"Everyone enjoys Christmas in Vietnam," says Le Van Hoa. "The fighting stops. For two days we can go out at night." There is no martial law during the holiday.

In Vietnam, the lunar New Year at the end of January is the most important holiday. Fighting and work stop for three days. Schools take a month-and-a-half vacation. Presents, candy and cookies are exchanged then.

In Iran, where 85 percent of the population is Moslem, Christmas is not a big holiday. "New Year on March 20 is much like Christmas," says Maryam Ashraf. "We eat seven foods. Each food's name begins with 'S.'" On the birthday of the Prophet, stores give free ice cream and candy.

Sudha Agarwal is a Hindu from India. She does not celebrate Christmas with the few Christians in India. "Krieshne (the birthday of the Hindu God) is our biggest holiday. We go to temples as you go to church.

It is very solemn. We fast and give food to God as in the Christian communion."

The year's most festive event in India is Diwali. At that time, gifts are exchanged and lamps are lit.

In an Israeli-occupied section of Syria, Assaf Rahal says Christmas is not a major holiday. "Most of the people are Moslems. We Christians go to church, feast and visit our Christian friends in groups. We know almost all of them because the number is small."

While the trees are of a different kind, Rahal decorated them in the same way as the Christmas fir. But "Santa Claus is not as important as he is here," Rahal said.

Etim Ituen, one of the 35 percent of Christians in Nigeria, is shocked at the American Christmas. "It is commercialized to the maximum. The Nigerian Christmas is very religious. We celebrate with meditation."

But Ituen said Christmas brightens his spirits. "I like

Christmas here and enjoy all the decorations."

Because the north is Moslem and the south is Christian, both religious celebrations are national holidays in Nigeria.

Hashim Noor, a Moslem from Malaysia, celebrates Christmas with Christian friends. "I love Christmas dinner and attend Midnight mass." He too, feels that the American holiday is too commercialized. "The exchange of gifts is good only if it is sincere."

Mariela Ruiz of Cuba says since communism came to Cuba, the people celebrate because of tradition more than religion. "Christmas during the last years I spent in Cuba was not very enjoyable. There was no food. We lived in disgust for the government."

Miss Ruiz came to the United States three years ago.

"Before communism, we celebrated Christmas Dec. 24. We kept a tree and nativity scene up until Jan. 6. Our meal was much like Thanksgiving."

YM-YWCA To Sponsor Three Seminars Soon

The YM-YWCA sponsors projects to make University students more aware of campus, national and international affairs this Christmas vacation.

Two seminars, one in Washington Dec. 28 to Jan. 1 and one in Cleveland Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, are scheduled. The Washington seminar will cost each student \$55, which included room, board and transportation. The same facilities are included in the Cleveland trip, but for \$75.

Men students only are welcome at the Washington seminar, but the Cleveland trip is coeducational.

The Washington seminar will focus on urban crises, and the Cleveland seminar will center

around international relations, education, use of power and social change.

Scheduled the first week in the second semester is another seminar to study Chicago's Ecumenical Institute. Cost is \$15, available to anyone. The purpose of the Ecumenical Institute is to serve human needs by updating the church.

During spring vacation, March 16-24, the Involvement Seminar, consisting of five male students, will travel to Florida via truck to gain insight into the trucking business.

South America '68, an international work camp set for ten weeks this summer, is a "Peace Corps type" project designed to place students in an underdeveloped area where voluntary service is given in the construction of needed schools, recreation and health facilities.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Tau Sigma Unique In Integrales

By D. C. Moore

Modern Dance for those who are not familiar with the style and expression that is used would have found The Christmas Dance Concert presented by the Tau Sigma or Orchestras Sunday night in the Agricultural Science Building very dull.

The program done in three parts was not entertaining because modern dance is not entertaining, but demanding if it is to be understood and this is what Tau Sigma managed to convey at least in their number "Integrales."

"Integrales" alone was a superb example of what can be achieved and it was by far the best part of the program, because "Integrales" was modern, unique and the medium in which it was done produced startling effects.

"Integrales" choreographed by Margaret Thompson with electronic music by Edgar Varses used not only elements of the dance, but elements of the theater to create what seemed to be a modern Romeo and Juliet affair in the modern world.

The other two parts of the



Clint Shepard and Mary Jo Anderson rehearse for the Tau Sigma Christmas dance program Sunday night.

program were not of the best quality as was "Integrales." These two parts were "A French Tale" and "A Christmas Carol."

"A Christmas Carol" based upon the famous story by Charles Dickens, was slow paced and even though the dance followed the general theme of Scrooge,

Cratchit, and Tiny Tim there was a dullness from which the dancers could not escape let alone establish the true feeling of the story.

The total program though was a good indication that imaginative and creative dancing can be done at UK.

Poll Finds Americans Pessimistic On War

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—Only a minority of the American people believe all-out victory in Vietnam is possible at this time, according to a Gallup poll released Sunday. Almost 50 percent of them feel that Red China, if provoked, would enter the war, while a majority believe American troops should not be sent North.

Fear of the Red Chinese undoubtedly played a part in the opinion of people in the United States who oppose extending the ground war into North Vietnam, a course favored by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and now under consideration by the Pentagon, the poll said.

Of those tallied 39 percent favored sending troops North while 44 percent were against extending the ground war. Seventeen percent of those polled had no opinion on the subject.

The survey, conducted in 1,583 households across the nation by George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, showed 49 percent of the American people, at this time, were fearful Red Chinese troops would enter the war if North Vietnam showed signs of collapse.

Memories Of Korea

Current attitudes on the possibilities of intervention by Communist China likely arise in part from memories of the Korean conflict, Dr. Gallup said.

Of those polled, 36 percent

said they didn't believe Red China would enter the war and 15 percent had no opinion.

Last August, 40 percent believed Chinese troops would move South, 38 percent said they would not, and 22 percent, no opinion. A poll taken in June 1966 showed 38 percent of the Americans polled thought the Red Chinese would move South, 35 percent believed they would not send troops and 27 percent had no opinion.

In the poll released Sunday, 65 percent believe the outcome of the conflict will be a compromise peace settlement, 19 percent think there will be all-out victory and 4 percent believe the United States will be defeated. Thirteen percent had no opinion.

The proportion who think the war will end in a compromise has grown considerably since June, the poll showed, when 55 percent thought a compromise possible. At that time 15 percent thought there would be all-out victory and 5 percent believed the U.S. would be defeated. Those expressing no opinion then were 25 percent of the total polled.



TODAY and TOMORROW

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.

Tomorrow

The Poetry Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Coming Up

About 20 drawings selected from freshman art classes taught by Raymond Barnhart are on display in the Reynolds Building.

An exhibition of contemporary creative design will continue to be on display in the UK Gallery, Fine Arts Building, until the end of the semester.

Applications are being accepted for admission to Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine for the Fall semester 1968. Deadline for applications is Feb. 1.

Students with 1967-68 National Defense Loans and Health Professions Loans must sign promissory notes before Dec. 16 for the second half of their loan. Contact the Student Financial Office, Room 4 Frazee.

Dr. David Birch, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, will lecture at 3:45 p.m. Dec. 15 in 213 Kastle Hall on "What Our Environment Does to Us: A Discourse on the Functional Significance of Stimuli."

The Christian Family Movement, a group in the Newman Center, is sponsoring a food, toy, and clothing drive. Send contributions to the Newman Center Library or call 277-5916 or 254-7627 before Dec. 17.

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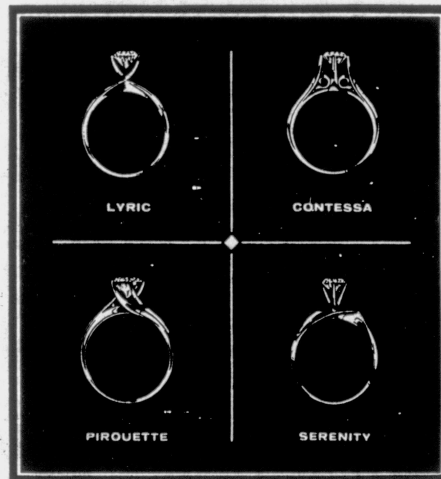
MONDAY

- 3:00 Afternoon Concert with Bob Cooke; Quack—Ballet Music from Orfeo Ed Euridice
- 5:00 UN Review
- 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone, Doug Wood
- 5:30 It Happened Today (News); Bob Cooke, D. J. Everett, Mark Withers
- 6:00 Evening Concert—Griffes—The Complete Orchestra Works of Charles T. Griffes
- 7:00 About Science
- 7:30 Theatre Royale
- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Viewpoint, attorney James B. Donovan talks with Norman Olstead, former FBI agent
- 9:00 Masterworks Concert; Berlioz—The Infant Christ
- 12:00 News—Sign off

TUESDAY

- 1:00 Hodgepodge, Part I
- 1:55 News
- 2:00 Hodgepodge, Part II
- 3:00 Afternoon Concert: Tchaikovsky—Trio in A Minor, Op. 50

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Put up or shut up, Orgena

Orgena demonstrators would be well advised to get out of the demonstration business and into the recruiting business if they wish to see a Negro athlete on the UK basketball team.

There is "convincing" ascertainable evidence that UK went to great length to recruit the following Negro athletes last year: McDaniels, Perry, Rose, Thurston, Sylvester, and Porter.

Presently there are four outstanding Negro basketball players whom UK says it would sign tomorrow, grade transcripts and ACT test scores permitting.

When signing time comes in the spring, Orgena should be held strictly accountable for its efforts to recruit these players, since Orgena blandly accuses those in the Coliseum of discrimination, or of not trying hard enough to recruit Negro basketball players.

Orgena should learn that the first question Rupp asks about a prospective athlete does not per-

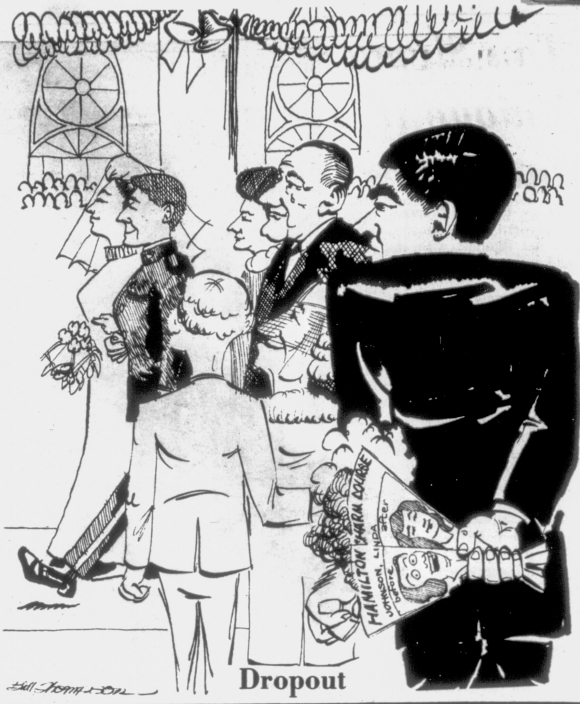
tain to color. Rupp asks first what are his grades? What is his class standing? He never asks is the boy white or black, as Orgena seems to think.

Orgena, your efforts to date advocate tokenism, get us a Negro for the sake of having a Negro.

Now anyone can walk around with signs protesting. You will accomplish little this way. Suggest you go into the Coliseum. Speak to Rupp, Lancaster, Hall, or come by *The Kernel* office, to get the names of the Negro basketball players currently being courted by UK.

"These athletes are like a pretty girl with more than a hundred handsome suitors. It takes more than an offer of a free college education to win them. It takes more than a visit or two from the coaching staff to the boy's home," Assistant Coach Lancaster told *The Kernel* today.

Come in out of the unenlightened cold, Orgena, and get to work. It's as simple as that.



Letters to the Editor: the readers write

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

An open letter to the UK community: We too, hear UK singing But from where we stand We can only hear Aretha Franklin And Otis Redding. But sometimes, We hear Ray Charles Drowning in his own tears or Lou Rawls Walking back to Tobacco Road or Jimmy Smith bashing Then we don't mind staying a little longer.

(Regrets to brother Julian Bond)

We, the black students who staged a picket at the first home game of UK on the Monday past, are submitting this letter that we may clarify our point in this demonstration.

We, as yourselves, see no intrinsic worth in integration. Integration, for its own sake, is a slap in the face. For the first part, it says that a white man has no worth except in the presence of blacks; certainly you'd never buy that, secondly, it says that a black man has no worth except in the presence of whites, this may be debatable, but only in a cosmic sense, and how many of us know that much about the cosmos.

We are only suggesting that our undeniable estrangement on this campus would be closer to resolution if the entire realm of UK life were "open" and occupied by blacks as well as yourselves.

We consider this request, not too divorced from the democratic principles that you, for the most part, have established.

We fervently desire to become a part of the "esprit des corps" at the athletic events, as well as the less salient forms of a "real" college life.

For it is certain that the college years are the most productive of one's life; we request, and demand that you deny us no longer.

Evidence shows that the basketball team at UK has done well enough without black athletes, we grant this as true and well, but it is principle that we hold as the basis of our protest. We feel that this University has no black athletes on the basketball squad because those in whose hands the ultimate decision lies, have not wanted any black players.

Further, we feel that the "attempts" made in recruitment have, at best, been

for the sake of self-righteous ego satisfaction.

Therefore, we shall continue to protest in any, and all areas of University life from which we feel estranged... obviously, this will enhance the school in its entirety.

We are neither professional complainers, or habitual muckrakers, we are students and citizens as yourselves who seek to have that which should be ours without asking.

In any event, people who are not part of a system should not feel constrained by its sanctions. And in reality, you must concede that the black student has more to give, if given the chance, than he can take away.

Bill Turner Senior, A&S

University Soapbox

By JOHN LANSDALE

Graduate Student In Economics Navy recruiters: as little respect as I have for you either, I extend you my most heartfelt sympathy as I would to anyone who was unfortunate enough to have to listen to Bill Allison and the gang read to them from All Quiet On The Western Front while they were trying to concentrate on their job.

Of course, our protesters can excuse this and their other "degenerate" behavior by making it known or by knowing themselves that what they are doing is helping end a worse evil—war—and then they could even be considered brave men by any standard.

On the contrary, however, for two reasons I am going to assert that these protesters are not brave but neurotic, immature and/or foolhardy.

In the first place I think very few of our protesters today are true pacifists and it can very easily be proven. How many of them would stand by in peace as an intruder attacked and attempted to kill a member of his family or any other individual?

Or how many of them advocate completely doing away with the police department? Would they demonstrate against war while the Red Chinese hoard was swarming into Hawaii?

An honest pacifist (as I expect the Quakers who sailed to North Vietnam with medical supplies were) would have to answer yes to all of these questions. Has the percentage of pacifists increased so much in the relatively short time since World War II?

How then can these protesters call for an end to the Vietnam war without consideration of the results if they are not true pacifists?

There is a very legitimate way out which can be summarized with the word

knowledge. Before proceeding let me say as there is a very small percentage of pacifists in this country, there is probably an equally small number of war mongers and that it is almost everyone's hope including our national objective, to end the evil our pacifists want to end—war. (If you don't agree with this statement, let me know and I'll help you find a good psychologist or recommend you a good place of worship where you can reaffirm your faith in mankind.)

America and its allies' struggle in Vietnam is for the same objective our protesters have and is part of an overall strategy based on the same thing most of our pacifists claim to base their actions or knowledge, to end war. It is, based on the knowledge the U.S. government has, the lesser of evils.

But what of this knowledge our pacifists have that tells them the opposite, or that the Vietnam war is as well as being bad in itself leading to worse, and at any rate doing nothing to end the greater evil?

Although I personally have a fair stock of knowledge about the Vietnam war and could give many people a pretty good argument why—based on facts—the U.S. should not unconditionally withdraw from Vietnam, I am not going to criticize our protesters on the grounds of knowledge simply because I admit my knowledge on the war is limited.

Now, can you guess what my criticism is going to be based on? Yes, the protesters (especially the ones at UK but on a national scale, too) ignorance or lack of knowledge. Why do I think this?

On the one side knowledge comes from experience (in the broad sense which includes records of experience in the written, spoken, and taught word) and intelligence interacting with each other as far as I know, and I suspect from my own experience increased (through study

for example) with a given intelligence, knowledge increases.

And on the other side again from personal observation our protesters lack both knowledge and (especially at UK) intelligence.

I won't say much more about the lack of intelligence since I am not real sure about this opinion and have said it here mainly to shock some lunk-heads who think all pacifists are intelligent intellectuals who must be right but aren't understood.

My main bases in fact are handwriting analysis and the response some of them I know have made to questions requiring insight born of intelligence. There are exceptions, and as a group our pacifists may well have an average I.Q. well above the UK average, but they are not all a bunch of intellects.

I will, however, be more concrete about the lack of experience. Unless someone proves that a significant amount of the U.S. government's experts in Vietnam's time has been spent in some unprofessional manner, it can be deduced that based on time exposed and study very few men in the U.S. today have more experience about Vietnam and modern politics in general than they do, and giving their intelligence the faith it deserves, it can certainly be said that the knowledge they have is worth listening to.

I will be the first to admit, on the other hand, that they are not gods and are not always right and most others have a lot of knowledge too, and on our level as citizens, as the Germans found out we can let our faith in official judgment go too far so we must to our best to gain our own experience on the war so we will know how to vote and act.

This citizen's experience (remember which includes learning) can come from

many sources and in many degrees. Some citizens will spend more time learning about the war and government policy than others.

Won't it be strange then if most of our protesters are English majors, philosophy majors, math majors, various science majors, and relatively young, as compared to political science majors, law majors, historians, economists, other behavioral scientists, (sociologists, psychologists, economists, and others would be marginal), and graduate students?

You say a lot of our theoretically most experienced political science majors are against the war? I challenge *The Kernel* to take a poll to find out the unbiased (not like most *Kernel* polls which are not representative samples because they let students vote voluntarily and the only ones who vote are the most interested; the results are percentages of the most interested who agree or disagree) percentages of some selected majors like English, philosophy, biology, political science, law, history, and economics who are for or against or can't tell from the facts available—the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Another interesting correlation would be between age and opinion on Vietnam. My prediction is, assuming I.Q. was constant, a strong correlation between indicators of experience (like being a political science major or being above a certain age) and favor of U.S. policy in Vietnam or don't know (has anyone ever heard the truism the more you know, the more you know you don't know?)

In conclusion, I think you would say; strong circumstantial evidence points to the fact that our protesters are not brave men but something else which I call neurotic, immature and/or foolhardy, their real motivations are another matter. How many times will this message have to be repeated before it sinks in?

At Follow-Up Conference Next Term

'Leaders' Will Consider Three Resolutions

By SUE ANNE SALMON
A follow-up meeting of the Leadership Conference held Nov. 11 at Carnahan House is planned for the beginning of next semester.

The follow-up will be a called meeting of leaders of the seven discussion groups at the conference to review a report on the work of the conference.

Resumes of issues ranging from discrimination to athletics discussed by the groups will be

included in the report. Jill Geiger, who is drawing up the report, said three resolutions will be offered at the follow-up meeting.

Although the exact wording of the three resolutions will not be known until after the meeting next semester, Miss Geiger said they will generally concern:

▶ Setting up a board of students in each department of the University to present student com-

plaints and suggestions to the faculty at department meetings.

▶ Challenging Student Government to become more forceful and take stronger stands on campus issues.

▶ Challenging The Kernel to become "more of a campus leader and sounding board."

The three resolutions, if approved by discussion group lead-

ers at the follow-up meeting, will be submitted to Student Government, President Oswald, The Kernel and the entire student body and faculty, according to Miss Geiger.

Administrators Discuss Marijuana, Other Drugs

CHICAGO (CPS) - College administrators have been told that they should adopt a policy of "quite rationality" in dealing with student drug users, that legalization of marijuana is more likely to come through the courts than through legislative action, and that there is wide disagreement over the dangers of LSD.

The administrators heard those Nov. 25 views at a conference on drugs at the University of Chicago. The conference was sponsored by the National Student Association under a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Many of the administrators were from schools where, according to some of them, there is as yet little use of drugs. A number of them acknowledged that they are perplexed over what they should do if they found students turning on with marijuana or taking LSD trips.

Administrators Under Pressure
According to Howard S. Becker, professor of sociology at Northwestern University, administrators tend to take harsh action for two main reasons: they believe the use of drugs has bad effects on students and they are under pressure from alumni, trustees, and the public.

If drug use were dealt with more quietly, without creating widely-publicized incidents, administrators would probably act differently, Mr. Becker said. "To create a drug incident on campus, it takes administrators and the press as well as students," he said.

The most likely way to avoid campus drug incidents, Mr. Becker suggested, is to "educate administrators to a calm, rational position." Trying to force students to stop drug use entirely, he said, would require "extreme totalitarian measures, the equivalent of stop-and-frisk laws, such as room searches."

Current Laws Discussed
The current laws against possession of marijuana in most states, which usually carry heavy penalties, figured in much of the discussions.

The dilemma of administra-

tors was voiced, in an interview, by Jim Reynolds, program director of the student union at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. "Do we protect students from the civil courts, and handle it as a matter of education," he asked, or should students take the legal consequences of drug possession?

Many of the delegates were interested in attempts to reduce penalties for possession.

Ralph Oteri, the Boston lawyer, who is currently attempting to bring a test case on marijuana to the U.S. Supreme Court said, "I expect to see federal marijuana laws found unconstitutional very soon, because they both require paying a tax and make possession illegal, which is self-incrimination."

Judicial Decisions Main Hope

Judicial decisions, such as the one Mr. Oteri is seeking, appear to be the main hope for abolition of marijuana laws. Michigan State Senator Roger Craig, who is attempting to get that state's marijuana laws repealed, says "nobody is interested in touching it, and because of my stand on marijuana, I may not be in the Michigan legislature much longer." Irrational and arbitrary are the main hopes at present, he said.

After hearing the evidence on the relative effects and penalties, Robert Dewey, dean of the chapel at Kalamazoo (Mich.) College, said he concluded that "marijuana must be set in the context of general drug use, including alcohol. There should be the same kind of approach," he said.

While most of the psychologists and medical researchers at the conference felt that the danger from smoking the common type of marijuana is no greater than from drinking liquor, there was disagreement on the dangers of LSD.

Daniel X. Freedman, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Chicago, said reports of chromosome damage due to LSD use have all the elements of a scare story. Recently published research reports on the question are split, he said.



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- a. I'd lose my individuality.
- b. It's graduate school for me.
- c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts to today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



ANTIRECRUITER

Continued From Page 1

"It was a good week altogether, and we feel like we did foster a lot of discussion," Allison said. "We hope we presented questions to people who will have a lot to do with the war. It helped us (the protesters) to re-examine our own positions."

Elizabeth King, a PAG member who spent a lot of time at the group's table, said, "I know of several people who changed their positions on the war because of our discussions, and others at least have paused to examine their views."

One student, she said, talked to Marine and Navy recruiters

and then started to walk past the peace group's table.

He stopped to talk, Miss King said, and eventually received draft counseling and "got his buddy to go too."

Of course, not all students who passed by reacted so favorably to PAG. There were a certain number of "weirdo" and "traitor" charges, Miss King said, but "by and large, the people were most courteous." Allison said he had learned a lot about student opinion through the discussions. "The students just haven't thought about this war enough and don't realize how much it is going to affect them," he said.

'Unnecessary Time-Wasting'

Student Activities Questioned

By DOTTIE BEAN

A great many student activities are "pointless, unnecessary and time-wasting."

Dr. Robert K. Thorp, associate professor in the School of Communications, made the charge at a Student-Faculty Dutch Lunch Thursday.

The professor's main objection to what he called "Mickey Mouse activities" is that they create a "distortion of values."

"The main purpose in coming to a university is to learn," he said. "But I can cite several cases of students who have devoted so much time to activities that there is no time for study. Many

students never come to grips with what they supposedly came here for."

Dr. Thorp added that student activities often promote "paternalism" and "group dependency."

More or less exempted from his charges was the Student Center Board, which Dr. Thorp called "really one of the functioning activities on campus."

And in response to a question, he said Students for a Democratic Society probably promotes individualism rather than paternalism.

The Dutch Lunch was sponsored by the YWCA and took place at the Student Center.

Understand Ivan, Prof Says

By JANICE BARBER

Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews don't understand much of what makes Ivan of the USSR tick, and Ivan doesn't understand much about us.

But Dr. Richard I. Miller, director of the Program on Educational Change, member of the graduate faculty in the College of Education and author of "Teaching About Communism," believes it is essential that students in the U.S. learn about the four basic conflicting ideologies of the world: constitutional democracy, socialism, fascism and, of course, communism.

"All the ideologies are very different. Communism is the real threat to the U.S. as a different approach to organizing society and defining the basic role of the individual," Dr. Miller said. "People need to know what we're spending so much of our money

for. Today the Vietnam war has made the subject more imperative than before," he said.

Communism Studied Rationally

Ideally, he said, communism would be studied in public schools in a unit of six weeks which deals with the subject rationally.

"Teaching communism in the schools has three basic obstacles: getting across that the subject deserves a place in the curriculum, realizing there must be a rational and objective approach in sound terms of scholarship, and preparing teachers to guide student understanding."

The great concern for teaching about communism in U.S. schools came in the period of 1961-64, Dr. Miller said. The Berlin Wall was erected in that period and the Cuban crisis occurred. "Right-wing groups in 1962 began

urging that students be indoctrinated about democracy and communism rather than educated," Dr. Miller said.

Students Brainwashed

"Our concern was that students were being brainwashed. Ironically, what these groups wanted was the type of indoctrination given in the U.S.S.R."

"Fortunately that period was weathered and pressure group activity to pass laws for compulsory teaching of communism in the state school systems was combatted, largely through the efforts of the American Bar Association," Dr. Miller said.

Dr. Miller has made two trips to the U.S.S.R. and has also visited some of the other nations of the Communist Bloc. He said the "Communists do an abominable job of teaching democracy."



Eyes Turn To Fashion

Janis Koenig, a junior home economics major, models a knee-length shift at the School Of Economics Fashion Show Friday.

College Seniors and Grads:

Discuss

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OH YES, OH YES, THIS IS MY BED
(Exequy of King Rothshield)

Suddenly, there became a dark shadow
that fell slowly;
Looked unholy.
Quicksand in silver motion did it sink
towards the depths;
The deep, deep depths.
Its hulkish darkness was slow in colour
and slowly it sank
Towards the murky dank.
The dawn of grey grew around without
bother—it seemed to laugh
At the shadow-craft.
Small clear bubbles blew upwards in
number; from the chest, were mar-
veling—
They left the shadow starving.
Deeper did it go, drifting into slumbered
dreams a dying—
Ashamed, were crying.
Grey and gray, and liquid grey grew
deeper with coldness!
Cool, with sadness.
Heaving, did this shadow float watching
and waiting—
Slowly meditating,
And, through this shadow, a screen so
finely rusty—
Eaten and crusty!
Where all the spectres and phantoms swept
to open the door;
To let in more.
They beckened, barkingly with their whis-
pers and dogs,
In those lurid bogs.
And rang the bell, and disturbed the
sleep—
My long, long sleep.
And, could feel the cold, cold damp;
the cold damp earth—
The wet, damp earth!
And saw colours that none have seen
before. Then, came the story—
A dreadful glory!
And through this screen, this screen not
green
Nor blue or black or brown or red,
Nor clearly blend of colours bled,
But grey of green and grey of red
And grey of blue and others shed!
"Oh yes, oh yes," it said, "this is your
bed!
"This is your bed."
And, knew I then what and where it
was all about.
I tried to shout!
But all was quiet and muffled there—
A chasmed lair.
And, thus it shall be for, I am dead.
That day's past dread!

Robert Clinton Jones
273 S. Ashland Apt. 2A

ALONE
By CRAIG LOVE

Avoid the color is blue:
The heart hangs heavy;
The world is painfully together.
Exclusion; the heart hangs heavier:
Each beat presses on the mind;
A mere glance from anyone. Anyone!
Smothering; imprisoned by a sticky fog:
Appearing inescapable and creeping fur-
ther;
A door-less, window-less chamber of
dread.
The world has become

myself!

A HIGH

Releasing
Rolling, lighting, puffing, passing,
pausing . . .
Thinking . . . pondering . . . drift-
ing
Feelings of happiness, weightless-
ness . . . warmth
Satisfaction, contentment . . . peace
Throbbing sounds; pulsating, driv-
ing
Twanging, pounding . . . soothing
Bending, swaying . . . alluring
Hidden sounds
Vivid lights; dancing, piercing . . .
striking
Let your mind drift off:
Peace, Love
Stretch out on the floor . . . do
your thing.

M. M.

A&S Sophomore

TRIBUTE TO W. RODGERS

"There is no god and Mary in
His mother."

You're a square
with corners knocked off
by billy clubs;
worn smooth
by wind and road.

You frustrated Franciscan
with chain smoked
beads of peddled pot
and acid pardons,
you beat off God
for faith in fallow man,
and made your sign your cross.
Take wine and dough
from Digger hosts.
But for a Bible
And wrathful threats
you could win the world.

When you're hung up by a bit
of Birch,
go to a heaven disguised as hell,
so you can bitch at sizzling heat
and resist for sake of ice.

John Junot

THE WORLD

The world goes on. Why aren't you laugh-
ing?
Why are you so quiet?
The world passes by.
A friend, I say, one that was dear to me.
Ah! I'm sorry say they . . .
The world looks on.
As I stop and think, the world stops
with me.

To many he was a conversation
To some he was that moment
But he will always remain in my heart . . .
THE WORLD GOES ON

Written in memory of Greg Page,
by Renee A. Holland, age 18, former
student of UK, who is now living in
Chicago, Ill.

WEEPING

By Renee A. Holland

When I see the rain fall onto the ground,
I think of what it does for the earth
we hold so dear.
And then I think how useless the tears
from weeping are
What good do they perform for some-
thing we hold near.
No one will even try, but the tears will
keep coming from empty eyes.
And the rain will keep falling from the
sky.

CONSERVATION ON FREEDOM, resulting in death

Falling asleep unintentionally,
you utter those sweet words, "I wanna be free."
Everybody does in some way.
I guess you just have to love and believe.
Like Mary, who just couldn't imagine
how, without pain, she could conceive
the Son of God in his full glory;
the maker of every bird and tree.
And her heart leaped with joy when it happened.
Yes, Mary believed, and she was free.
Do you think that this is a myth?
If so, ask the sun, wind, and clouds that you can see.
They've been around since then.
They saw it, they believe, and they are free.
Sure the sun, wind, and clouds hide sometimes,
but just behind each other. You see,
they are of a different making
and therefore aren't like you and me.
We are just incompetent monkeys; mere humans,
and this we will always be.
This may be so, but just think for a minute.
What DO we want to be free from?
Other people? That's impossible.
You'd have to be as far away as the sun
And then if you were free and far away,

you certainly wouldn't have any fun.
You think, "maybe if I got married.
and my wife bore me a son?"
Don't be absurd, that won't work.
You better think twice about that idea, and Run.
Going back to fiction, you think of Hamlet.
There's a man who couldn't be free if he had to.
His father was dead and his mother was always weeping.
He just didn't know what in the world to do.
And so, he died a tragic hero. But he wasn't free,
he still had to take the punishment he couldn't elude.
And so his legend was passed on by a man named Bill,
who was so free, he never had any food.
He sure isn't a myth, but on the other hand, a GENIUS,
who had no friends, and was always blue.
Well, aren't most smart people always sad?
And always ridiculed and never free?
You can't be free with the surrounding situations.
Not if you are human like you and me.
My mother just called and said for me to do my homework,
so for now, I will have to leave.
I'm flunking school, you know, and all my payments are overdue.
I know what I'll do, lock the back door and throw away the key.
take an excess of sleeping pills and, of course, fall asleep.
Maybe I'll be dead, but at least I'll be free.

J. Morse

The INNER WALL

THE NUMISMATISTS
Through sickness and in health, my love,
a coin.
"Till death we, then, sin since the bread's
a gold."
Through sickness, money hospitals big bank
Through death's sad honey, "By my
ground, I'm frank."
Pronounced it then, "both man and wife
... my feel"
"Ah, good enough, cloth expensive you
see."
Now, to the home where groceries fill our
shelves,
"But, wait sir, wait here. Cash for food
and school!"
I want a nat'l birth my love, could
we."
"No, no dear sir, all of us know not true."
We need your coin, your son needs
none if dead.
"So, pocket-share beer, money's good,
you're real."
"Divorce? ah, fifty dollars more you save!"
So fault's not yours or hers. To them?
ink blots.

Robert Clinton Jones
273 S. Ashland Apt. 2A

THE POOL
A fool! A mortal fool has mortal made
A slow ship's portal peering through
the shade.
A haunting all his bowers withered way,
A haunting all his bowers gone today.
Yes, shade and plover underneath he
rests.
Clothing filigree and the ocean's crest.
And, he, the well-dressed mess all tight
and taught.
Excesses, hand pressed, lateness: "oh a
drought!"
Then, perfect ash, both man and woman's
light
Flicks out when fool doth enter in their
right
For, mother, gave him confidence and
strength
And life, a trough's brim, soaks his
prig-
gish length
So, fool, -immortal too-it all of her
"Tis not of you, my friend, the best is
me!"

Robert Clinton Jones
273 S. Ashland Apt. 2A

SHADOWS
To love is to give one's heart, only
to have it returned bruised.
To feel is to open oneself to the harsh
world around him.
To care is to take upon oneself pain
and sadness.
When one allows oneself to be human,
to feel, to love,
one loses the aloneness that keeps
the world of sorrow at a distance.
Open and weak, as in love, there's no
defense against the pain sure to come—
the pain of caring—the pain of
loving.
Remains apart and a shell is formed,
a shell that protects a weak self.
Caring nothing for others, having no one
care in return,
there is no chance of having the shell
cracked and the weakness violated.
To love is to know sadness, to feel
sorrow.

Laura M. Ross
Theatre Arts Freshman

AS-YET UN-NAMED
The rains they came for days and nights,
Then shined the sun, the king of light,
The stars then sang a song unexplained,
A song of life, as yet un-named.
Someone a golden thread appears,
To end the bias of backward years;
A soul, a man, as yet unnamed,
A kind of feeling, as yet un-named.
A crossing bar, a toast or two,
Leaving for fate what's left to do;
To tame the mind, as yet unnamed,
And strike the same, as yet un-named.
The hope that like things must reach a
goal,
To cease then soon the bells to toll;
To save the heart, as yet unnamed,
And name the name, as yet un-named.
SIBONY
Tower A

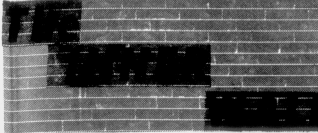
THE WAITING
Before this world and solar system new,
Thought had a father that removed the past.
Smile now before the waiting's gone to
few.
Be thankful that it's "I" and not "the last".
Sure, time does never linger for a glance
To watch its waitings traveling far away.
Read loudly, all the voices know its dance;
This waiting for another waiting day.
Son, man, father's son—son's new old
man.
Not sons to past; reap all to future's path.
Style all the longings with a success
ban
And close the Present's door, exploding
wrath.
Oh, waitings farther than the mind's
conceive.
'Tis wait to overbearing end: relieve.
Robert Clinton Jones
273 S. Ashland Apt. 2A

SARA
One day walking on the street,
Sara was the one I'd meet;
Sara is whom I desire,
Starting within an endless fire.
Sensuous scents from her arse,
With slighting sights from her blue eyes;
The sunshine touching her tender skin,
But, still not touching what's within.
Golden threads flowing free,
Along the paths she'll sometimes flee;
But soon she comes again to listen,
And then cause someone's soul to glitter.
Her heart is warm, her love is cold,
Her love is new, her love is old;
Some floating hearts her lips remember,
Her silent mind begins to slumber.
Sara is a silent child,
Her silent body, still but wild;
Sara knows what she desires,
Igniting forever those endless fires.
Sara walks with steps unseen,
Sara talks as in a dream;
No one knows what she will do,
Loving her peaceful eyes on you.
CHIEF PERKINS
Junior, Tower A

A LONESOME FRIEND
He brought sweet songs
for their
early attic minds
they broke wind for him
He showed them
the kayak to the moon
but they weren't going
He spoke of tight joy
yet they pinched
old women.
He asked which came first
tomorrow or yesterday
and they said yes
He thinks everyone
out outland and raises
six days a week
and starves on sunday

Ron Rosenstiel
Graduate student
Anthropology

**My Madson Redlake
Mining Partners**
Old Louie—the last bear man
could make it rain
by tinkling it
Young Ted the swede
cut off his finger
for a bottle of god
Mooseho's portuquese
was five feet tall
and bodded three squares
Salad Mike was a doe
who liked his side
of the fence best
Small cut off his boots
so they wouldn't rub
his crotch raw
Dinko was a crazy
who thought chickens
were the best of all
The shift boss
stuffed snuff
for a laxative
Ron Rosenstiel
graduate student
anthropology



REGRETS
When you feel the chill of winter, you'll
be knowing that I'm gone,
For I've been a long time now in
my head in
toward the dawn
That I've always known that I was born
for strife.
Oh, I tried to tell you early that my
heart was not for trustin',
but you thought you'd, with your lovin',
ease the pain.
Well, you did the best you could, but
my heart is still a-ustin'.
Couldn't bring myself to come in from
the rain.
So I'm headin' out at seven, I'll be
leavin' by and by.
Maybe soon I'll get to stop for, say,
a year.
If you think of me, don't worry, doncha
fret or wander whir,
'Cause I want I worth the shakin' of
a tear.
If you're bound that you'll remember,
then remember that I love you,
but the pain inside my heart won't set
me free.
And in case you're long a-burtin',
and the world is cold above you,
Just remember, everyone is not like me.
So I'm movin' on, as always, got my
satchel filled up tight,
And I hope you'll see I treated you like
dirt.
For I courted you and left you, left you
lonely in the night,
But I'd rather see you left behind than
hurt.
Bill Warren
Physical Education

THE GLORY OF THE SETTING SUN
At dusk, in the still of the evening, I
stand quietly
Observing the glorious sunset, thinking of
One
of great majesty who created this work
of art.
Who can dare to stand
Who can dare to stand clothed in pro-
fane white
Beholding this scene? In a split second
you become
The humble person that you were created
to be.
Who can dare stand before it with a
selfish heart?
The greatest of artists could never cap-
ture this scene
Of beauty to perfection. The eyes behold
the glory,
The heart feels as though it would burst
with rapture
And bliss.
The most sought after peace that each
soul needs
In this world of dire need, confusion,
and complexities
is now fair.
The body is filled with a quietness and
calmness that
No poet could express. It is strange to
you. You
Can't explain it, but you remember it
always.
You go about your duties, a much wiser
person now.
You are calm and composed. You have
a confident look.
And a heart that beats in rhythms of
security.

Kay Eastham
113 Regeman Ct.
(Nursing Student)

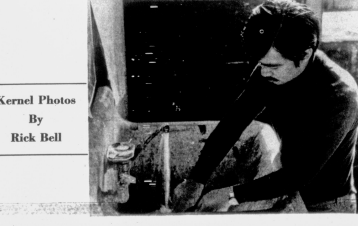
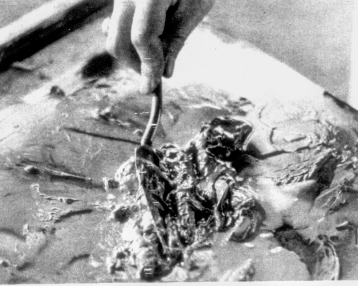
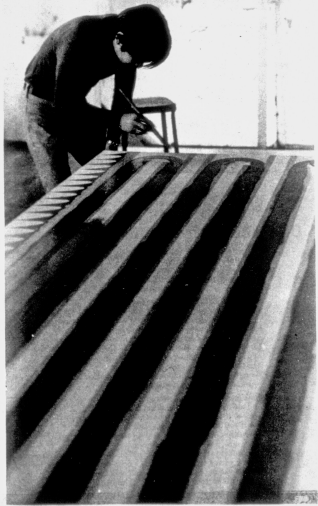
APPALACHIA IN TRANSITION
On: Poem To Be Read With A Texas
Accent
Are we in such a rush? The dew
May settle soon, so why not call
knowing? The day is over—who
Are we to break our backs? Let's sprawl
Ourselves beneath this tree until
The night has come—why, yes, a gill
Of talk has never broke the mill
So why not talk while, and what
A thought? Just you and I—why should
The world care? We'll talk some chat—
When we were young and times were good?
When summer came, a million hues . . .
And joy was tossed like a ball
From child to child. And winds that blew
The heart as high as faith was tall—
And warm "forever" days would fill
To their unending moments will,
The peace and glory, you can yet
Recall, remember? Days that met
The night in heaps of fire, and wood,
And smoke before the sun had set—
When we were young and times were
good.
But time, the crazy time, out-grew
that in moments that were all
but bound to hold forever—through
Eternity perhaps, but fall
Once came, and came no more, the kill
the glory,
Complete, or so it seems—the hill
Has slid away, and I regret
The slide. For now the somerset
Of youth is gone—as manhood
Will soon be gone, and so regret
When we were young and times were
good.
"The dignity," is what you
And I are talking now—Foretell
The thought—it can't be done—view
It. See the halved men that crawl,
And yes, and no, the ones that kill
The self and spread the bane to rill
Whoever dies remains. The Will
To be, and not to praise but
A master who for gain has stood
Or stopped, held the food and set
The fancy . . . gone. O God, how could
The people, just like "us" forget
When they were young and times were
good.
John L. Barnett
113 Regeman Ct.
AND Junior

POEM
One night your lips just brushed my
cheek
And whispered softly "You are love."
But when I asked you what you meant
You grazed away with silent heart . . .
I thought you could not love me then
If you could speak but not define;
"You words," I said, "Are meaningless
If you cannot explain them, too."
How ignorant I was to think
That soaring feelings stoop to words
To tell a person they are true,
Or prove they really do exist.
But loving me, you waited till
I gained the faith to trust your heart,
And last night when you spoke again
I cried in joy, but silently.
Cobby Ruby
277 Columbia Terrace

EGO
Sturdy egos sailed together
With a wind divinity.
Confident, they tried to weather
Life and its mortality.
Since alone, they each are none.
Then a stern, singing lowly
Said a breeze to speak to me:
"I am windy EGO—wholly
All that you can hope to be—
Ageless strength, immortal life,
Careless love of a strife."
"All men worship me in forms,
Sailing each their proper taste—
Charle' towers, voluptuous storms—
All a virtue, different-fade.
All is done for EGO's fame,
These distinctions, just a game."
"Worship," clamored EGO proudly,
"Not the gods of your creation.
Rather, honor EGO—loudly—
Not with praise, but with negation.
Scorn the petitions in men.
Put your craft to sea again."
Windy EGO filled my sail,
Pushed me quickly from the land,
Promised that I could not fail,
Now that He was in command.
Then I heard my EGO's rocks
As I founded on the rocks.
Carol Anne Strange

to express a visual experience . . .

In painting, James Suzuki's philosophy is "to express a visual experience." In teaching, he wants "to respond to whatever the student wants"—and he is troubled that so few students "take advantage of me."
Here as an artist in residence, Suzuki comes to UK with a rich background in his field. Suzuki studied under the painter Yoshiro Markino and attended the School of Fine Arts, Portland, Maine and the Corcoran School of Art, Washington, D.C. He was a visiting lecturer and artist at Berkeley and taught at Los Angeles State College.
His works have been featured in several one-man exhibitions in America and abroad. Among these are Graham Gallery in New York; Hack-Light Gallery, Scottsdale, Arizona; and Seido Gallery, Kyoto, Japan.
Here, Suzuki is shown using masking tape to make one of his several designs "Untitled." The artist's concentration is caught as he examines his painting. He mixes his paints with equal concentration.



Kernel Photos
By
Rick Bell

A TALE OF CARPENTERS
Two men rose from afar,
Humble-born and by chance entered
On the same day long ago;
Much in common had these two,
Birth religion and nation;
Alike they grew, although apart,
As carpenters they became;
One in a city of sin,
The other in the city of God.
They grew to manhood, but one
had changed,

His wishes were not of a carpenter;
And thus he left this trade,
Three years passed and these
strangers met;
But each on a different mission,
The man who was not a carpenter
now had only a crown;
The carpenter had but three nails
and a hammer,
THUMP, THUMP, THUMP.

Cliff Perkins
10/26/65
Tower A
Junior

UNGESHICKT
The gnarled iron
of twisted wreckage
and broken minds
bleed blood red rust,
as I stand by
And your voice
Weaves gentle thoughts
around aching hearts
moving stones
that cannot sing.
Old man, whose
wrinkles wrinkle me,
your brush touches
my heart's mind
crippled as I am.
With fingers like
the wreckage
and melodies of
moving stones
Know I how to die?

Benjamin Kutnicki
A&S Senior

The INNER WALL

SONNETTE—TO A DREAMER

Today you came back home again, afraid
That winter's cold would find you gone
from me—
And some way might invade your dream
and be
The catalyst your heart would have dis-
played.
And knowing too that love and glory
part—
You went again into the cold, as free
As grief is distant from the broken heart.
John L. Barnett
113 Hagerman Ct.
A&S Junior

THE

Unknown, the pockets picked to feed a
debt.
Nor known the spendings, lost from pub-
lic's view.
In spite of questions asked, the silver's
swept
Enough's not said, their science's less
than games.
Dead are the sums who play while rockets
flare.
Still some will fight while others plan
their names
To circle earth with better games to snare.
And then, with guns, defense has risen
past
The point where reason has no room or
day:
Enforced much more than longer will it
last.
Soon, days feel shorter, turning blue to
gray.
If asked, who hears not of their bur-
gesses,
Denouncement's lettered first in sen-
tences.

Robert Clinton Jones
273 S. Ashland Ave. Apt. 2A

Impending
lifelessness
Nods his head
Just once.

youthfull
youthfulness
Stopped and said,
"Just once . . ."

ONCE

Robert Clinton Jones
273 S. Ashland Ave.
Freshman A&S

LAUGHTER

How permanent is laughter?
How long-lasting is laughter—and for
what purpose?
Who remembers a hollow, senseless
noise of air escaping uselessly the
mouth?
Who can say that's a good laugh or a
bad one—who cares—that's the point.
How wise to chuckle drunkenly and see
headlights flashing in your face where
darkness was before?
How much time is spent in laughter—
not used for anything more important
—that can never be regained, recount-
ed, or even remembered?
Have you ever thought "Why is she
laughing?"
Have you ever felt "God, what a waste!
No point to it!" Just look! The empti-
ness of puppets—the strings pulled to
make their mouths move.
Senseless—not meaning a thing to anyone
Dulled—like an anesthetized mother and
then
Blank—devoid—out of the cloud—talking
again—to a climax Laughter!—another
trip—having no part of this world
Till the laughter stops
Then reality taps on your shoulder—
May I cut in?
Go on—laugh You're still cool—that's
all that's important isn't it?

J. Morse

THE NAMELESS TOMBSTONES
The thing of man to worry 'bout
his name,
With eulogies and wreaths around
his feats,
Has been instilled to each; and
each the same
Before departure sends the souls'
retreats.
In all the levels, high or low,
with him;
No matter thimble small or past
his grasp,
The yearn to cause succeeding
mem'ries' whim;
To historize from sons to nations'
clasp.
Yes, short the time to do all these
poor works
And wasting time for some's an-
other way.

Though, now, the great known
thinkers live in books,
The same was others long before
this day.
Their books were burned when
universe regained
And gave themselves to matter:
none remained.

Robert Clinton Jones

One day I found a man
Sitting on a beach, gazing towards the
sea.
I took him to my heart,
Thinking to light his lonely eyes,
Offering a renewal of God's gift—Friend-
ship.
But the man, sensing my pity, withdrew.
So I took his empty hand,
Strengthening it in the warmth of mine.
And when I had dispelled his coldness,
The man, sensing my compassion, lived.
So I sat with the man, nursing him daily,
Protecting him from the cruel world with-
out.
But one day his heart was healed,
And he walked down the beach alone.
He ran back again and kissed me tenderly,
Holding in his arms the warmth of my love.
But then he left again, never turning
back.
And I cried,
Knowing that love had given him his
freedom,
And that that same love, twisting itself
cruelly,
Enslaved my heart forever . . .

Cubby Ruby
327 Columbia Terrace
273 S. Ashland Ave. Apt. 2A

the power

By WILLIAM E. WARREN

We all came out of our houses that
warm summer night, but not before arm-
ing ourselves in defense against any pos-
sible contact with him. Most of us had
guns; a few had knives. Those who had no
weapons had to stay inside behind locked
doors, peeking every now and then through
the curtains of their darkened houses. We
knew he was in the neighborhood. He had
been seen at least three times today. He
was alone, but that was obvious, since
he was the last of them still alive.

We came out of fear, partly, to pro-
tect ourselves against the last of them.
But we were also drawn by curiosity,
for most of us had never actually seen
any of them.

They had been hunted down and an-
nihilated by our fathers, singly and in
droves, until their numbers were depleted
to the extent of only an occasional report
that one of them was sighted scurrying
across the horizon at dusk, like a rat
scrambling to safety in the confines of a
sewer.

There was fear in our hearts, yes,
for we know not what awesome powers
they possessed. They were not mentioned
in our books, and our fathers carefully

obliterated all knowledge and pictures
of them to protect us from their evil
influences.

'Twas said that they could hypnotize
you in the twinkling of a glance; they
could turn your mind to ashes, your
heart to stone, and your soul to a mere
wisp of smoke. This we were told by
our fathers, and by those few among
us old enough to still remember.

The fear within us, however, was
overshadowed by an eagerness to see
him, and to be the one who killed him.
For had not our leaders offered great
wealth and prestige to the one who
brought in the Final Bounty? Thus we
hunted him, searching every conceivable
place where unspeakable evil might lurk,
fully prepared to snuff out the life of the
enemy of our people.

As we walked the streets that clear
summer night, I could not help but
wonder at the prey we hunted. What
would be the thoughts of such a tor-
mented mind? Could he be aware of the
evilness of his nature? Was he afraid
of us, as we were afraid of him?

Yet it was not safe for us to dwell
upon thoughts such as these, for at the
moment our thoughts most deeply en-
veloped us, he might emerge from the

blackness and cast his spell of evil upon
us.

As I neared the streetlight at the corner,
a commotion to my left and slightly be-
hind me attracted my attention. I turned,
and heard someone say, "There he is!"
as a figure emerged swiftly from out of
the darkness into the glow of the street-
light. He paused as he searched franti-
cally for an avenue of escape, and his
eyes momentarily caught mine.

I saw on his face a countenance of
both horror and pleading, as what may
have been either tears or perspiration
trickled down his cheeks and chin. There
was a defiant aura about him, yet I
could not escape the feeling that he had
once been much like me. By the time
I thought these things, however, I had
pulled the trigger of the pistol in my
hand, and I saw his expression change
from one of fear, to wonderment, as he
grasped futilely at the hole which appeared
in his chest.

I pulled the trigger again, and he be-
gan to crumple at the knees, still claw-
ing in vain at the bullets lodged deep
in his chest.

As those who had been pursuing him
drew nearer, I was amazed to find tears
streaming down my face. He was lying
still on the ground, his expression now

one of serenity, yet the agony of the
moment lay within the confines of my
own body. He had not been an animal
or a bedeviler as we had been told: the
widening stain of blood upon his chest
was mute evidence to his realness, and
I had seen the entire range of human
emotion upon his tormented face during
the confrontation.

The muttering of the crowd was steady;
most were content to gape at his inert
form and repeat over and over, "So
that's what they're like . . ."

He was still breathing shallowly, but
his eyes were closed. They opened, how-
ever, when I suddenly dropped to my knees
beside him, and his gaze had in it the
peace of mind of a man who knows he
will never have to run again.

"I would not have done it, if I had
known," I said to him, trying to explain
the torment within myself, "but we had
to destroy the terrible power you pos-
sessed!"

"Don't . . . you see, boy?" he began
hesitatingly. "Don't you know . . . why
they . . . hunted us down?" He coughed,
and gurgled up a dark red blood-sputum
from his lungs. "The . . . only power . . .
we ever had, . . ." he mumbled as he
lay dying, "was . . . the ability to love!"

Graduate Students 'Disenfranchised' Opposition Grows At UC

By DAVID BERSON

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—Opposition to the University of California campus administration here has taken on large proportions.

Students brought activities at the Sproul Hall administration building to a halt for three consecutive days. The demonstrations were non-violent with students using mostly nuisance tactics while campus police photographed participants and deans in the building threatened students with suspensions.

Although activity is expected to simmer down with the beginning of final examinations, leaders of the movement will be mapping out plans for further confrontations after the holidays.

The protests center around three major issues:
 ▶The suspension of two campus radicals for their participation in antiwar rallies held on the campus in mid-October.

▶The structural shake-up ordered by Chancellor Roger W. Heys which has shifted a great deal of financial power from the Student Senate to the administration.

▶The administration's handling of demonstrations against the CIA and Dow Chemical Company.

Singled Out

The two suspended students are Reese Erlich and Peter Camejo, both undergraduates and leaders of the movement which produced several large demonstrations at the Oakland Army Induction Center. The two were singled out by the chancellor from eleven students recommended for suspension by the dean of students. Radical students view their suspensions as a direct effort by Dr. Heys' administration to crush antiwar activity on the UC campus.

Dr. Heys' restructuring of the control over

student funds leaves the student government very little power to regulate its own finances. The move was the chancellor's reaction to the Student Senate's decision to permit graduate students' voting in campus elections.

Dr. Heys says Berkeley graduate students forfeited their right to participation in Associated Students of University of California, the apparatus of student government. The graduate students voted in favor of participation but only 50 percent turnout to make the results binding.

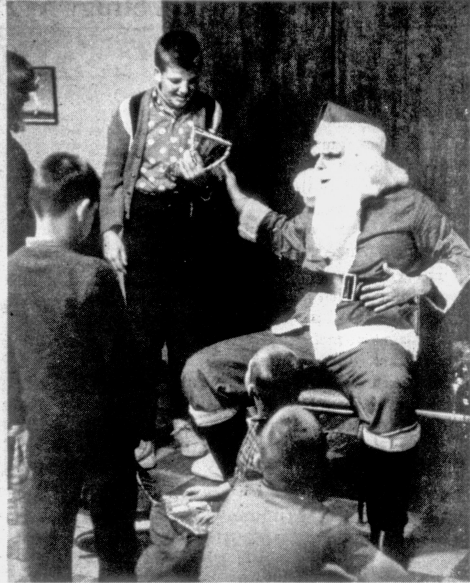
The move has caused much resentment and a feeling of "taxation without representation" among students, but also the chancellor is charged with containing the power of graduate students, who are usually among the most vociferous of those who oppose him.

Arbitrary Rules?

The handling of the antirecruiting demonstrations is another source of student unrest. During these protests, the administration imposed a complicated set of rules on the demonstrators, which many felt were unjustified and set arbitrarily by the administration.

What appears to be increasingly clear here is that the Heys' administration, which came to the campus during the chaotic aftermath of the Free Speech Movement in 1965, has completely lost the respect of a large segment of Berkeley students.

As one student put it recently, "When Heys first came here he was always meeting with students and making his office very accessible. But after three years, we rarely see him, especially when it gets hot here. I'd say he's proven himself to be just another administration hack."



'Ho, Ho, Ho'

Clifton Soble, junior radio, television and films major, plays Santa Claus at a Christmas party Friday night for children from the Mrs. George Lee Orphanage. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity gave the party, which featured cartoon movies, candy, cookies and punch.

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 No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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MALE ROOMMATE WANTED—Call 277-2850 after 5 p.m. for information. 11D3t

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LOST—Ladies' brown suede coat with mink collar, Dec. 2, Transylvania dance, Imperial House. Reward. Extension 4181. 7D5t

LOST—Sterling silver scarab bracelet, Dec. 4, Kentucky vs. Florida game. Reward. Call extension 6544. 11D3t

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Restaurant work—Male, experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply MacDonald's 2321 Versailles Road. 30D1t

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS MONEY: Earn \$30 or more before Christmas on your own time and schedule. Easy work. Dr. Francis 277-3133. 11D3t

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FOR RENT for spring semester—modern efficiency located near campus, 338 Transylvania, Apt. 6. 233-1877. 7D5t

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment furnished or unfurnished; suitable for 1, 2 or 3 serious students. Call 266-5437. 7D5t

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished apartment for two. Walk to UK, 317 Transylvania Park. 277-0488. 7D5t

FOR RENT—Efficiency apartment, two blocks from campus on Aylesford. Available December 15. Call 232-5770. 8D4t

LOVELY, semi-apartment for two or three male students, Stag Hall, 341 Grosvenor. 266-4464. 8D4t

GETTING MARRIED between semesters, exciting new contemporary apartment. Ready about Jan. 10. Complete gas heat and cooling furnished, \$97.50 up. Adults. Phone 252-2917. 11D2t

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NEED A TUTOR for Finite Math? See Ron Linton, 412 Breckinridge Hall, Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 12:00-4:00 or Tuesday, Thursday: 10:00-11:00 for an appointment. 5D5t

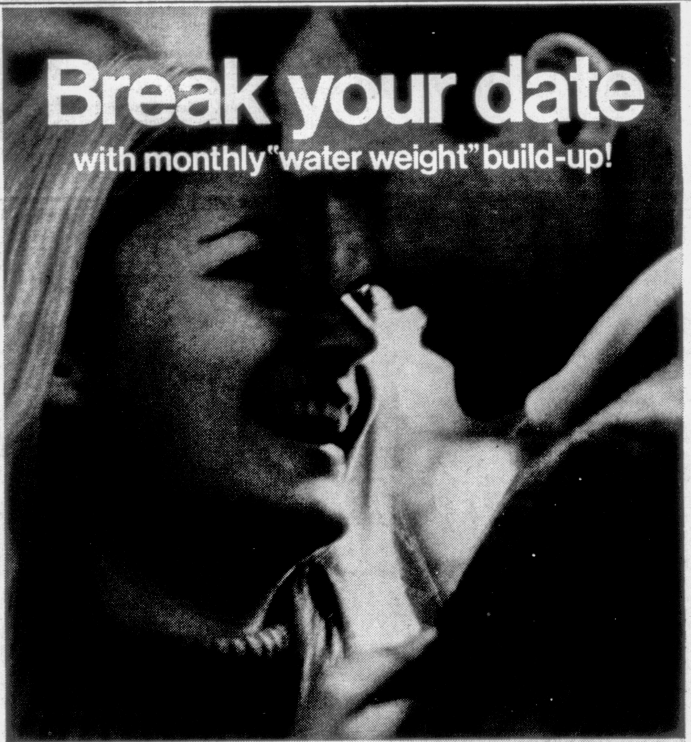
WANTED—Spanish tutor, grad student or major. Call 252-4758 evenings. 7D5t

PERSONAL

MEN ONLY!—Stag night at the "U" Shop, Dec. 12, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Sorry, no women admitted after 6. 6D5t

Break your date

with monthly "water weight" build-up!



Pre-period tablet helps relieve that 2 to 7 pound monthly "water weight" gain that can cause pain, nervousness, irritability.

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'We Just Have To Be As Stingy As Possible'

Budget Cut 'Really Hurts' Community Colleges

By ELAINE STUART
 "Community colleges do not have any more than they need to start with, so it really hurts when there's a cut back."

That is the way Dr. James Owen, director of Elizabethtown Community College, sums up the effect of UK's \$3.6 million budget slash on his school.

Since Nov. 13 when Gov. Edward T. Breathitt announced the

state would have to cut its budget by \$24.1 million, Kentucky's universities and colleges have been figuring out ways to handle 8 percent reductions in their own budgets.

For Elizabethtown Community College, it has meant skimming on stamps, envelopes and mimeograph paper for tests, Dr. Owen said.

"We just have to be as stingy

as possible," he said. "We know we won't be buying any new equipment and there's also a chance we'll lose 10 percent of our operating budget."

Albright Order

Dr. A. D. Albright, UK's executive vice president, already has issued orders for all equipment funds to be frozen and for expenses for the 1967-68 fiscal year to be cut by 10 percent. As yet, however, no specific spending cut orders have been

given to the community colleges, besides those affecting the University as a whole.

For one of UK's younger community colleges, however, the budget cut has been more serious than cutting down on office supplies. At the root of the difficulty is Dr. Albright's order to

cease hiring of new personnel.

Jefferson Community College, which is scheduled to open in January, had not hired all the teachers it will need for the spring semester when the order was issued. The Albright order will mean larger classes and heavier class loads this spring for teachers already hired, according to Dr. Herbert Jelley, director of the college.

"We could get along with the ones we have hired," Dr. Jelley said. "But we're hoping we will be able to hire a few more. There are six to eight positions to be filled."

Similarly, the restrictions placed on buying new equipment has hindered Jefferson temporarily, Dr. Jelley said. "We've had to delay buying things that we'll need when we open in January," he explained.

Despite the delays, however, Dr. Jelley sees no real danger of the college not opening as scheduled Jan. 15, or of having to reduce its planned enrollment of 1,000.

"We wish it hadn't happened, but we'll still be able to open up. All our people are optimistic," Dr. Jelley said.

Death Ends Penn Party

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A pre-Christmas party ended tragically before dawn Sunday when fire, mushrooming with a "whoosh" from a 10-foot tissue-paper snowman, gutted a University of Pennsylvania fraternity house, killing three persons. Fourteen others, including five firemen, were injured.

The searing flames—probably started, fire officials said, from a carelessly tossed cigarette—left the interior of the three-story Delta Tau Delta building a shambles of charred wood, melted holiday decorations and shreds of burnt cloth and paper from furniture, clothing and books. The house is at 36th and Locust Sts., in the heart of the Penn campus in west Philadelphia.

The three victims, one a 17-year-old girl, died of smoke inhalation. All were trapped on the second floor as the fast spreading fire turned the stairway and hall into an inferno.

The two youths—Kent Smith, 19, Willington, Del., and John J. Grochowski Jr., 20, Franklinville, N.J.—were found on the bathroom floor, the shower water running full force.

The dead girl, Suza Shagendorf, 17, Chestnut Hill, Pa., was in a front second floor bedroom. Friends said she refused to follow girl friends who had leaped to safety out the window.

The fire erupted about five minutes after the formal dance had ended. Many of the 80 guests already had left, or were on their way out the front door which had been draped with sheets to give the appearance of an igloo entrance.

ZTA Out At Albion

ALBION, Mich. (CPS)—Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has put its local chapter here on probation because it pledged a Negro.

Albion College, a Methodist affiliated school of 1,700 students, has responded by banning the sorority from campus.

Albion President Louis W. Norris said all relations between the college and the sorority have been severed "because of the refusal by the national organization to remove probation of the Albion College chapter for its pledging of an Albion student, who also was a Negro."

The local chapter will be allowed to continue as a local sorority. The chapter president already has resigned from the national and announced plans to organize a local sorority.

The Moon Anyone?

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'Cats Have Bad Night But Beat Penn, 64-49

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

There were about six seconds left in the UK-Pennsylvania game Saturday night when Mike Casey threw an inbound pass to Steve Clevenger.

Clevenger, bothered by a full-court press thrown up by Penn, tried to pass back to Casey but instead the ball landed right in the hands of Penn's Tom Northrup who had but to jump up to put the ball in his own goal.

Casey grabbed the ball as it came through the net, stepped out of bounds as if to throw it in, but looked up at the clock which read three seconds and kept the ball firmly in his grip.

Casey probably felt as most of

the 11,650 people in the stands felt—why throw it in, something else might happen.

The Wildcats beat Pennsylvania, 64-49, but the score was the only thing that went right for them.

The Wildcats had problems with their feet; 11 of 21 errors committed by UK were traveling violations. When one UK player walked on two occasions, Coach Adolph Rupp sent a replacement into the game and the substitute promptly traveled twice.

"For some reason we all walked tonight," said Rupp following the game. He said everytime he looked up the refs "were rolling those arms. We got called

more for walking tonight than in all the other games this year."

Rupp said it reminded him of the officiating during the Wildcats' Mid-East tour two summers ago when "everytime you faked, they called walking."

The Pennmen were plagued by traveling also. Of 20 errors they committed, 10 were for walking. Referee John Ruffino explained it simply—"They were just taking too many steps."

Besides their feet, the Wildcats had trouble with their own home-court basket. Time and again balls went in and out. UK shot 28 percent for the first half, but managed a game total of 39 percent.

For the third straight game UK was bothered by erratic free throw shooting, hitting on only 14 of 25 foul shots. "We sure did a lousy job on free throws tonight," said the Baron. "When you miss your free throws like that it's an indication you have a lousy and indifferent club."

Rupp was very dissatisfied with his guard play—"Our guards wanted to go native . . . they had their girlfriends in the stands . . . they wanted to show they could play without the others and as a result, we only set up one beautiful play in the first half."

The one thing the Wildcats did well was play defense. A tight man to man contained Penn's control-type offense. The only offensive spark for UK came from sophomore Mike Pratt and Clevenger, both playing substitute roles.

About midway in the second half, Pratt entered the game and hit four straight points to give

UK a 14-point bulge. Clevenger scored 13 points in the low-scoring affair, eight in the final eight minutes.

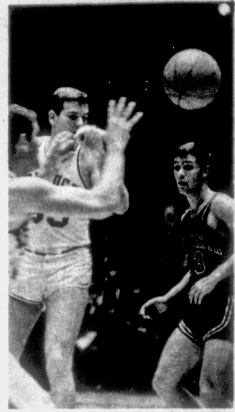
"It was not a well played game," said Rupp, "but it may be just what we needed."

Four Of Top Ten Lose

UK, ranked ninth in the nation after playing only one game, has now won four without a loss and will probably move up in the ratings since four of the top ten teams lost over the weekend.

Third-ranked Louisville fell to Northwestern, 88-83; fourth-ranked Kansas lost to Loyola of Chicago after losing to Louisville earlier in the week; fifth-ranked North Carolina (UK's next foe) was dropped by eighth-ranked Vanderbilt, 89-76 and Dayton, ranked sixth, lost to Eastern Kentucky by a 75-76 score.

The Wildcats will move up, but how long they remain there depends on the outcome of Tuesday night's battle with North Carolina in Greensboro.



UK players Steve Clevenger and Thad Jaracz and Pennsylvania's Steve Pearsall gaze at a stray basketball during the UK-Penn game Saturday night. It was a typical scene as numerous errors and violations occurred throughout the game.



'Honest, Ref. . . . I Didn't Touch Him'

That's what UK guard Jim LeMaster (12) could be saying to the ref as Pennsylvania's Tom Northrup tries to get off a shot as he sails out of bounds. Northrup made the shot—no foul was called—and went on to be the game's leading scorer with 18 points.

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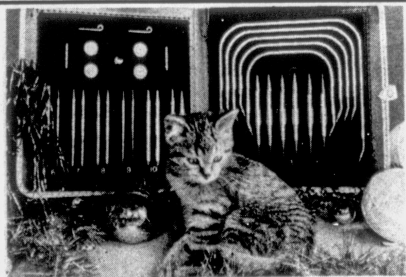
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UK Fan Turns Against Wildcats

By JIM MILLER

Saturday's Wildcat victory over Pennsylvania reaffirmed a conclusion drawn by a Penn sophomore in 1966.

The sophomore saw "Rupp's Runts" play several games when all the major polls had them ranked No. 1 in the nation. His conclusion was that this had to be his favorite basketball team.

The sophomore is now an Ivy League senior at Penn, and he plays basketball for the Quakers. UK is still his favorite basketball school, but you couldn't have told it Saturday.

He is Tom Northrup, a 6-0 guard who was a thorn in the side of the Wildcats as he scored 18 points to take game honors in his team's 64-49 loss to the Ruppmen.

Northrup said, after the game, "Kentucky's my favorite. They have been ever since I saw them play several games two years ago when they were ranked No. 1."

Northrup praised the Kentucky defense which forced the Quakers to hurry many shots and held them to a poor shooting percentage of 33.3 percent.

"This is the best man-to-man defense we've played against in my three years (of varsity ball)," said Northrup. "That really kept the hand in the face."

Head coach Dick Harter echoed Northrup's sentiments about the UK defense.

"They really impressed me defensively," said Harter. "I didn't think they'd be that patient on defense. We slowed down the tempo of the game hoping they would over-commit themselves, but they were patient. They didn't give us any cheap baskets."

Harter attributed the game's lack of offense to his team's offensive plan going into the game.

"Our slowing it down affected both teams," said Harter. "We would love to have run. We're a fast break team just like Kentucky, but we couldn't have kept up with them."

Harter and Northrup were asked about UK's depth.

"I didn't see any difference in any of them," said Harter, referring to the nine players Adolph

Rupp sent out on the floor. "They can go a long way."

"I was really tired toward the end of the game," said Northrup. "Their depth is really something. They always had fresh boys in there."

UK fan Tom Northrup added, "They've got a good team. . . I hope they win the Southeastern Conference."

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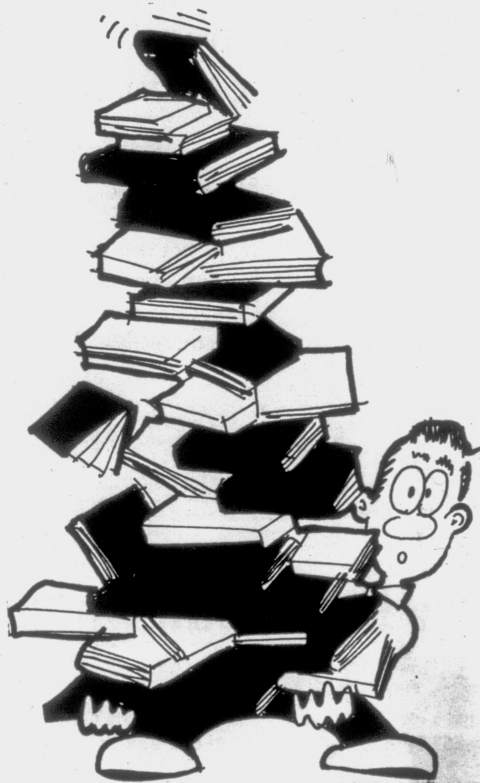
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