

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Friday Evening, April 28, 1967

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Westmoreland Uses Soft Sell For Congress

Special and New York Times Dispatches

WASHINGTON—With a call for "unrelenting—but discriminating—military, political, and psychological pressure," Gen. William C. Westmoreland addressed the Congress today.

The commanding general in Vietnam told the House and Senate that the U.S. can defeat the communist foe in Vietnam and he pledged continuing determination in the field while asking for strong support at home.

However, General Westmoreland's call for military action was tempered by the use of the word "discriminating," one of the few departures from his text.

The speech itself was reworked this morning, the Pentagon said in answer to press queries for an advance text, and was possibly toned down in the wake of congressional criticism of the general's remarks in New York.

Critics of the general and President Johnson took their appeals to the Senate floor again Thursday as they had Wednesday.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky said Thursday that the administration was helping spread "an epidemic of verbal overkill" by bringing Gen. William C. Westmoreland to speak before the joint session of Congress.

Senator Morton, who has generally supported President Johnson's military policy in Vietnam, also joined critics of that policy in decrying General Westmoreland's criticism of dissent to the war in this country.

"The appearance of a gallant field commander before a joint meeting of the Congress, while intended to pour oil on troubled waters, is instead pouring salt in a wound," Mr. Morton said in a brief senate speech. "This is overkill."

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AAUP Hears Report Of Rising Salaries

The Collegiate Press Service

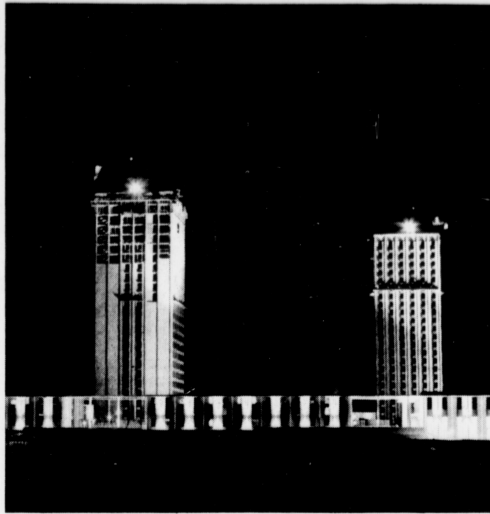
CLEVELAND—Faculty salaries have risen at a rate exceeding 6.5 percent for the second year in a row, Prof. William J. Baumol told the annual convention of the American Association of University Professors today.

The Princeton professor, chairman of the AAUP's Committee Z on the Economic Status of the Profession, noted that while this year's 6.8 percent increase in compensation represented a good overall performance, it was below the preceding year's 7.3 percent growth figure.

The increase percentages represent both salaries and fringe benefits.

Professor Baumol said the growth rate, because of slower advances in earlier years, was not sufficient to achieve a 1957 proposal by President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School—the doubling of salaries over the 1959-69 decade.

And despite the national increases, Dr. Baumol said, there are still cases of extremely low faculty compensation. Two colleges reporting to the AAUP sur-



Kernel Photo By Randy Cochran

The Complex At Night

The new Complex has provided the campus with one of its most beautiful night scenes. Lights aglow in thousands of windows light the imposing structure.

Parker Confirms Pratt Agreement

By JOHN O'BRIEN

Col. Howard Parker, director of the Army ROTC program on campus, confirmed a story in *The Kernel* earlier this week that he and Don Pratt, an opponent of the Vietnam War, had made an "agreement" that it "might be best for Pratt and the Army if he did not go on active duty in December."

Colonel Parker took issue with a *Kernel* headline stating that ROTC officials had pressured Pratt. "What I'm trying to do is to create a situation that will be best for the boy and best for the Army. It isn't because of any peace demonstration. We talked about the Vietnam situation and he (Pratt) talked about the problems he would have there due to his beliefs," Col. Parker stated.

Stating that "Pratt is a dedicated and serious individual and he is

trying to find himself and work out the problem (of serving in the military)."

Colonel Parker stated that he and Pratt had discussed the matter on several occasions and the nature of the discussions was "more in terms of how Pratt felt about military service and what we could do to help him solve some of his problems."

Colonel Parker said that after the discussions, which took place over a period of several months, he and Pratt agreed that "possibly it would be better that he would not accept the commission right now."

"Our program is strictly voluntary. No one is forced to take a commission. Once one gets into the military he subscribes to certain rules. We enroll peo-

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Parking: Supreme Frustration

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer

It is 9:45 a.m. A student who lives off campus is rushing to his 10 o'clock class, but when he enters the stream of University traffic, he is faced with the discouraging realization that he will be late.

His excuse, a quite legitimate one, is parking.

Each day a few thousand motorists tour the inner boundaries of the University on a shopping spree for a parking space. Their task—often difficult, sometimes hopeless—has become a major concern of the Administration.

In September 1964, the first steps to alleviate the problem were taken. A paid parking program was begun and at the same time planning for the construction of parking towers for which parking fees would provide part of the cost.

The towers, to be built near the Student Center, the Quadrangle, and the Medical Center, are intended to house 600 to 900 cars apiece, but they have yet to be built. "We're in the preliminary stages with the architect and deciding the exact sites," explained Lawrence Coleman, University planner.

SG Waters Down Recruiting Bill, Removing Censure

Student Government Thursday passed a watered-down version of a bill proposing censure of the Athletic Department for "token" recruitment of Negro athletes.

Instead of censure, the bill resolved that SG "avail itself to the UK Athletic Department for any active role in the recruitment of athletes that the Athletic Department may deem necessary."

However, the measure did put SG on record as saying the Athletic Department's attempts to recruit Negro athletes were "token (efforts) to the present date."

The first three sections of the bill, which passed unamended, read: "The University Athletic Board in 1963 issued the policy statement saying that the University would recruit athletes without regard to race, and... the implementation of this policy statement has been taken to the present date... be it resolved that the Student Government go on record as supporting the rigorous recruitment of athletes without regard to race."

The section of the original bill proposing censure read, "Be it further resolved that the UK SG view a continued laxity by the Athletic Department as deserving public censure by the Student Government."

Proposing the amendment, Rep. Dave Ratterman said, "We have no definite means of proving the laxity... passing this section might create undue criticism of the University which might hurt further recruiting efforts."

However, no attempt was made to soften the section charging "token (recruitment)."

The bill, introduced last week by Rep. Phil Patton, was brought to the floor early in the meeting. During discussion of the bill, about 10 members of the Campus Committee on Human Rights sat in on the meeting.

The report of a review committee considering the bill concluded, "in summary, there are obvious discriminatory practices in the recruitment of athletes."

Don Pratt, a member of the SG Human Rights Committee, said the conclusion came as the

Athletic Department for "token" result of talks with Negro athletes who were supposedly recruited by the Athletic Department.

Bill Turner, president of the CCHR, spoke to the assembly and said it was his opinion that Jim McDaniels, a prime UK prospect, "really wants to come here."

"Jim says he will go here or to Western," Turner said. "Either he is a good liar or is very serious about coming here."

Turner said he had changed his opinion of the Athletic Department in that it "really wants the fellow here."

The recruiting measure passed by a unanimous voice vote.

Another bill submitted by Patton in last week's SG meeting was reported out of committee and passed.

This measure deplored the "question" policy of towing away illegally parked student cars and the alleged illegal search and seizure by campus police of students attending the LKD on April 15, 1967.

Patton's bill called for creation of a committee of students
Continued On Page 14

UK's Lone Negro Prof. Dr. Scott, Plans To Leave

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

The University's only Negro professor is leaving, but not because he doesn't like it here. Dr. Joseph W. Scott, who integrated the UK faculty two years ago, will join the University of Toledo's sociology department for purely "personal" reasons.

He is not being "pushed" out of Lexington by racial discrimination or pressure from bigots, he emphasizes. In fact, because his two years of teaching and research have been so pro-

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The cost of the towers will be approximately \$3.6 million, \$1.2 million for each. Barring delay caused by architectural planning difficulties, the project is supposed to be completed by Fall 1968.

However, Coleman said it now appears that only two will be ready by that date. "We have had various problems with (the other) one," he added. "There possibly will be several months delay. It should be ready in December or early Spring 1968."

However, until the new structures are completed, the headaches of parking will remain.

Col. Fred Dempsey, director of the Department of Safety and Security, has pushed for some changes to help ease the pain:

▶ A new method of issuing parking permits.
▶ Additional parking spaces, including some specially for students in residence halls, have been built.

▶ Towing away of illegally parked cars.

Even with these improvisations, the situation still has not improved much. In September 1964, there were 3,949 surface parking spaces on the

Continued On Page 11

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ROTC Sponsors Visit The Troops

Brenda O'Connell, seated left, Jennifer Burcham, and Marty Reed, far right, were among 13 ROTC sponsors from UK who visited Ireland Army Hospital at Fort Knox recently to entertain patients

with games and conversation. The Army sponsor corps also gave a party for crippled children at Cardinal Hill this week. They bought gifts with money donated by the cadet corps.

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Don't Take This Suit Near The Water

UK coeds may want to take a new kind of swimsuit to the beach this summer. But they better not go TOO near the water—this suit is made of paper. Actually, it's part of a new

throw-away paper underwear line that can double as play clothes, just like all the newest innerwear. Called "Funny Papers," the disposable underpinnings are striped in purple, red and yellow. The manufacturer, Form-

This story was written by Carolyn McGuire, the former Carolyn Williams, women's editor of The Kernel last year. Mrs. McGuire, now with The Chicago Tribune, has several paper dresses herself.

fit-Rogers, says the paper is pre-toughened and flame-resistant.

The F-R people say a girl can't expect the same results from a paper bra as she would get from a brassiere, but they do admit that the paper bra is gently shaped and elasticated to give a softer and rounder silhouette—the look of now.

The Funny Papers aren't sold individually, but are available in "wardrobe kits" at \$3, \$4, and \$5.

The \$3 package has a paper bra and pettiskirt, and a nifty kerchief to cover those rollers and hairpins.

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UK's Only Negro Professor Is Leaving

Continued From Page 1
 ductive and so good, he would like to come back.

And he would recommend UK to other Negro professors considering coming here except for one thing, the "closed" housing market.

But psychological and social strains do exist at this border state's largest university, so he thinks few Negroes would be overly anxious to work here anyway.

For example, Dr. Scott has had to watch his behavior, and be an especially good teacher, while white colleagues probably have not had to be as careful.

Some Negroes could rise to the occasion when faced with

this pressure, and actually perform better. But for others, Dr. Scott thinks, the strain might be destructive, or at least very frustrating.

The only complaint Dr. Scott will discuss publicly he aims not necessarily at UK, but at most schools.

"Administrations don't recognize the value of a professor until he accepts an offer elsewhere," he said Thursday over the telephone from South Bend, Ind., where he is attending a sociological meeting. "My work relations with this college have been the best anywhere. My research has been supported well by the University's foundation."

He purposely omits the Administration from his compliment, but won't elaborate on this subtle slam.

During his two years here, Dr. Scott shunned publicity, saying he came here as a professional, and not as a Negro. He did not even think of his move as the integration of the UK faculty it was, and aside from the housing situation in Lexington and his involvement with civil rights groups, he has had no consciousness of race at UK.

Since previously he had been the only Negro at other schools where he taught, he does not consider integrating UK's faculty

a change for him, but rather a change for UK.

Generally, he found acceptance here, and was treated and respected as a professional.

He had difficulty in buying a house, and decries without hesitation this discrimination in the Lexington real estate business. Last Sunday on a televised panel discussion he called this city "one of the most segregated places on earth" and predicted

that open housing demonstrations will occur here next.

But Dr. Scott does not like to discuss the details of his living in an otherwise all-white, lower-middle class neighborhood here. He says only that it was the "smoothest move" he and his family have made over the years.

There has been talk recently that some neighborhood youths caused a disturbance on his lawn once, which nearly ended in

police action. Dr. Scott refuses to clear up the rumors, saying it's better a "dead issue."

His reception in the neighborhood was "good" from about four residents, and "indifferent" from the others, who he says don't even speak to each other.

Among his fellows at the University, who are generally more liberal than the average lower-middle class white, he found acceptance more readily, as a professional.

Mexican Finds Double Time In Hemisphere

© New York Times News Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard University announced Thursday that American and Mexican archeologists have uncovered evidence suggesting that man has lived in the new world for more than 40,000 years.

"If continued study upholds the new evidence it will more than double the known length of human habitation in this hemisphere," the announcement said.

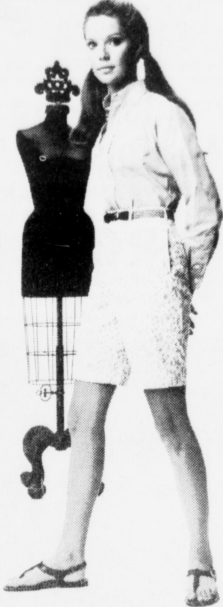
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Holwerk's First Annual 'Golden Fork' Awards

By DAVID HOLWERK
This year it is the privilege of this corner to give out the First Annual IN AROUND AND ABOUT Golden Fork Awards.

The criteria used in the selection of those here honored may be unclear to the recipients. To many others, though, the rationale will be explicit. If anyone is, however, tempted to laugh (either too hard, or at all for that matter) it would be well for them to remember that countless others could have been honored:

The Golden Fork is no Award of exclusion.

The DEAD MIKE AWARD, awarded to BRAD WASHBURN for his stirring socialism speech.

The ELECTION THAT NEVER WAS AWARD, awarded to the OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION for their two elections this year, which drew a total of seven hundred votes from a constituency of 8,000.

The ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL AWARD awarded to STEVE COOK, who may well ask, "What Hath God Wrought?" ask, "What Hath God Wrought?"

The STUDENT CENTER FOR STUDENTS AWARD awarded to FRANK HARRIS AND THE GANG for their booking of such student groups as the Industrial Coal Commission into the student center.

The WHAT KIND OF FOOTBALL IS IT THAT YOU CAN'T USE HANDS? AWARD, awarded to the ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT for their vigorous non-support of the soccer team.

The 'I'M SORRY, HE'S IN A MEETING AWARD, awarded jointly to Dean Doris Seward and Vice President A. D. Albright.

The CLEAR VOICE IN TROUBLED TIMES AWARD, awarded to DUSTY HALL (whoever he is) for logical thinking on the home front.

The WHAT-A-DEMIC FREEDOM AWARD, awarded to DR. HENRY DOBYNS for his handling of the Eddington case.

The I CAN'T SEE A BODY UNLESS IT TELLS ME IT'S DEAD AWARD, awarded to the COMMITTEE ON PRIVILEGE AND TENURE for their hiding behind procedure in the Eddington case.

The NOW THIS IS A CONTROVERSY! AWARD, awarded to DR. NEIL EDDINGTON for

starting the Eddington case in the first place.

The AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION BIG TOOTH AWARD, awarded to SHERYL SNYDER for the most consistent grin by any politician anywhere.

The COMMON SENSE AWARD, awarded to AN ANONYMOUS SAGE, who asked, "Is It Common Sense That Midway Junior College Should Control The Student Government Of A State University?"

The NOT WITH A BANG BUT A WSHLOOP AWARD, awarded to the STUDENT PARTY FOR EQUAL REPRESENTATION for their silent disappearing after the recent student government election.

The ORDER OF THE PURE WHITE ROSE, awarded to the ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS for its valiant but conceivably vain efforts at preserving the purity of the UK coed.

The ALMOST, BUT NOT



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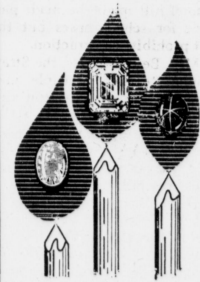
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Miller Elected

Winston Miller, former student government president now a UK senior, has been elected chairman of Collegians for Henry Ward.

Youth chairmen generally are appointed, so his election is considered a unique effort in involving young people in political workings.

Miller, a political science major from Mt. Sterling, was elected by some 40 delegates from Kentucky colleges and universities Saturday.



Fascinating Birthstones

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Damn It All Anyway: A Case Study

By BRADY J. DEATON

Patterson School of Diplomacy

A beautiful spring afternoon; in love; flowers, trees, breeze—a great time for idyllic appreciation of life. Anyway, that is the way it seemed to both my fiancée and me this afternoon.

Needing a break from the pressure of studying for finals, we found the atmosphere highly conducive to an afternoon drive and our first experience in "apartment hunting".

A quick check in the previous day's classified section of the newspaper and a few phone calls provided us with several exciting prospects for the afternoon.

Two of the apartments we visited turned out to be just what we had in mind; in fact quite a bit better than we had expected. (The landladies thought we were a darling couple). So . . . the late afternoon found us in the perplexing situation of trying to decide between two perfect places—a rather satisfying thought even with the uncertainty of the moment.

Then . . . a pervading suspicion crept into my mind. The sun seemed dimmed; I didn't notice the breeze; and the atmosphere suddenly seemed not so nice after all. You see, second only to my wedding in future anticipated events is the upcoming visit of a Peace Corps friend whom I have not seen since we parted ways in Bangkok, Thailand in May 1964.

Fred will be staying a week with me prior to my wedding in order to catch up on the events of the past three years. (We had worked together as Peace Corps Volunteers in Thailand.)

Fred happens to be a Negro who is presently completing an M.A. at a major university west of here. Being a true "Kentucky gentleman", the last thing I want is for our reunion to be marred by this thing called "racial prejudice". And thinking back to those two delicate, white-haired landladies, I suspected that we might run into problems.

So checking back in order to preempt any unfavorable reactions that might

arise, I asked each of the ladies if there would be any problems if Fred stayed maybe three days with me in the apartment. Sure enough, I had greatly underestimated the prevailing "racial fever".

The angelic face of that grandmotherly matriarch suddenly contorted into the most despicable, tortured expression that I have ever witnessed. (Dear God, I did not think anything could be so tragic!)

I was struck with feelings of pity and disgust in the same moment. A vision of a crossbred caricature from Ramparts and Mad magazines came into mind.

The second was a great deal more diplomatic. She gave me the usual spill of imminent financial loss that would result (but gee whiz, he is only going to be here for three days); described the warnings that she had received from her tenement owning neighbors if she should dare be the first apartment house to integrate; etc. Even said she admired someone (Fred) who was trying to "lift up his race"; but, she had a bunch of "stick in the mud" tenants and they

would really give her a hard time.

Scratch two of the nicest apartments in Lexington.

Oh sure, I realize that there are other apartments in Lexington which I can rent that will allow me to visit with whomever I choose. (I rule out the deplorable situation of keeping a best friend in a motel.) But, damn it all anyway, why do I have to explain that I will have a Negro friend visiting me in order to insure that those visits will not be simply another harrowing experience for the person involved. (Fred, like most Negroes, has had several other such experiences.) I do not like to subject my friendship selection to the criteria of someone's tortured mind.

Then it all builds up at once—Southern racism, the anti-intellectual atmosphere at UK, the putrid odor of a decaying city that supports such outrages. . . . Example after example of what we Americans and especially Southerners just do not like to admit—Sometimes we all are revoltingly disgusting. Freedom? Where? How? Unfair, superficial generalizations? Probably so! Is there something else?

Over The Hill Lies The World

By GENE CLABES

Kernel Associate Editor

JACKSON—It's not much to look at from the outside. But to about 60 persons in Stray Branch hollow it means schooling for 16 elementary students and a community center for the rest of the folk.

Breathitt County school officials have sought ways to consolidate the one-room school with a large elementary complex being built just outside of Jackson. However they have run against two obstacles. First about two miles outside Jackson and a mile from Stray Branch stands Stray Branch hill which is a natural barrier between the hollow and the outside world, at least for all vehicles except a jeep. Secondly folks in the Stray Branch community are anything but cheerful about the possibility of losing their one-room school.

Eugene Sebastian, assistant county school superintendent, says the board has considered ways the road leading over Stray Branch hill might be made passable for school buses but the cost prohibits construction.

Mrs. Bertha Watts, the Stray Branch, teacher, principle, and counselor lives in Jackson and daily must make her way to the school. During winter months she often must walk the mile long gravel road that snakes across the hill.

"Sometimes the road gets so bad that we have to leave the car at the foot of the hill and walk over," she said. "When it gets that bad I carry the milk over on foot for the students."

Because of Stray Branch's isolation, Mrs. Watts not only trans-

ports milk for the students but also books from the Jackson library since the bookmobile can't make it over the hill.

Mr. Sebastian says the only way the students can get out to where the bus could pick them for transporting to a consolidated school is to walk over the hill. That is the way high school students from Stray Branch now get to the bus.

But even though students would have a better education at the consolidated school, Mrs. Watts, explains that they show no interest in going over the hill to the outside world.

"The children all come every day," she said. "When I get here about 8 a.m. they are usually out in the school yard playing."

Mrs. Watts, a medium height greying woman, has firm control of the class. She boasts that she has been teaching for 42 years, 40 of which have been in one-room schools.

Despite her extensive experience within the one-room school, she is not at all sold on their values.

"Students have a better opportunity at a large consolidated school," she says. "I went to a one-room school when I was a child and I have taught in consolidated schools and think students have a better chance there."

However she is quick to boast about the most noted visitor at Lick Branch, another of Breathitt's one-room schools, while she taught there.

It was in 1964 when Lady Bird Johnson came to visit.

"You expect dignitaries to

go to those fine schools," she said.

The one-room has a cozy atmosphere. Curtains at the windows, charts and posters on the wall. American flags are placed around the various shelves that line the wall. At one end is a large circular table where Mrs. Watts brings the various grades for their lessons. In the center of the room sets a huge pot belly stove. At the rear of the building is a small kitchen where one of the neighborhood residents prepares a hot breakfast and lunch for the 16 students.

By day the building serves as a school for the students and by night it serves as a gathering place for neighbors. They come from all over the hollow to meet with National Teacher Corp personnel.

"To move these schools away from the people would be a bad thing," Mr. Sebastian said. "People really like to attend these meetings. They will really put up a kick if you move them 15 or 20 miles away. Then they will be unable to use them at all."

But despite these obvious obstacles, Breathitt County, according to Mr. Sebastian, is making progress toward ridding itself of the one-room school.

"In 14 years we went from 78 to 16 one-room schools," he said. "Now we have only five and next year three of them will be consolidated in a new elementary complex."

But Mr. Sebastian says he sees no chance of consolidating Stray Branch, and that suits the people of Stray Branch just fine.



This hill separates Stray Branch from the world. Breathitt County school officials would like to consolidate the one-room Stray Branch school with other nearby schools but the hill is a barrier to school buses. In fact, only a jeep can make the hill and then only in good weather.

Eddington Plans To Go It Alone

Dr. Neil Eddington, assistant professor of anthropology, intends to go to Louisville Derby Day to participate in open housing demonstrations.

And he will go alone if necessary, he said today.

At the Bitch in two weeks ago he invited other faculty members to join him in open housing demonstrations May 6. He said he has received no faculty response but that about three students plan to go.

"I thought we could go as a group from UK," he said today. "But I guess now I'll go alone."

LETTER FROM DR. EDDINGTON

From the vantage point of my current position, that is, assistant professor emeritus, I feel many things in regard to the University, its students and certain members of its faculty.

I would be remiss in my commitment to these individuals if I were to leave without some comment.

To say that this year has been unique would be somewhat of an understatement. But the uniqueness has not only been in my personal relations with the University, much publicized as it has been, but also with the many students that I have had the good fortune to come into contact with. The rewards that I have gathered from these relationships far outweigh those I have received from, what I believe to be, a vocal minority on this campus.

If the future of this University were to rest in the hands of its students, the result would be easy to predict, but as this is not the case, its future rests with those who should inform themselves as to the true sentiments of its student body.

I say this not as a warning, but as a statement of hope for the many troubled situations in which we find ourselves in all aspects of life.

To those members of the faculty who have supported me in their professional capacity, many of whom I do not know personally, I can only say thank you.

Neil A. Eddington
Assistant Professor of Anthropology



Kernel Photos By Randy Cochran

Some 16 students attend Mrs. Bertha Watt's one-room Stray Branch school. When the students are not attending classes their parents can most often be found attending classes there under the di-

rection of the National Teacher Corps. The school supplies elementary grades for the children of the 60 persons who live in isolated Stray Branch just outside Jackson.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Closer To The Ideal

For many years an education at this University has consisted of attending classes, memorizing class notes and the textbook, and taking examinations. Most students could complete this routine with a minimum of effort, and they spent their spare time adding to the University's image as the "country club of the South."

Hopefully things have changed now and the University has lost its reputation as a playboy's school. First of all, UK now has a far better and more demanding faculty. However, it appears that the Administration currently is having a problem with keeping such a faculty.

But another change—a far more important one—also has taken place. This change is represented in the fact that most students and faculty members now realize that the greater part of the educational process is carried on outside of the formal classroom.

A Different Place

In short, the University is a different place than it used to be. In fact, we think the University has made significant strides in this past academic year alone toward becoming a more lively center of discussion and activity. This is not to say, however, that it doesn't still have a long way to go.

We have traditionally editorialized about student apathy and the need for students to become involved and concerned with what is going on in the world around them. And although this is still a problem here—as it is at all but a few universities throughout the nation—we have been encouraged this year by the open forums on such important topics as human relations on campus, socialism, and the Vietnam war.

These forums where free and spontaneous dialogue is encouraged represent the true essence of a university. And although the majority of students still have not participated in these forums, we would hope that a precedent has been established whereby all members of the University community will feel free to comment on any topic at any time. We sincerely hope public forums will be held even more frequently next year and that the number of students participating in these discussions will represent the majority rather than the minority.

In addition to the forums, however, we have noticed increased student activity in other areas. For

example, Student Government this year began pushing for a student seat on the Board of Trustees. We hope this campaign will continue and that all students will take an interest in it. Students indeed should be an integral part of the decision-making process, and the student body on this campus should constantly lobby for more responsibility in running the University.

We also have observed increased activity and interest in various committees, sub-committees, and sub-governing bodies on campus. For example, the governing bodies of various dormitory units have become more active and apparently are attempting to voice student opinion in their areas of interest.

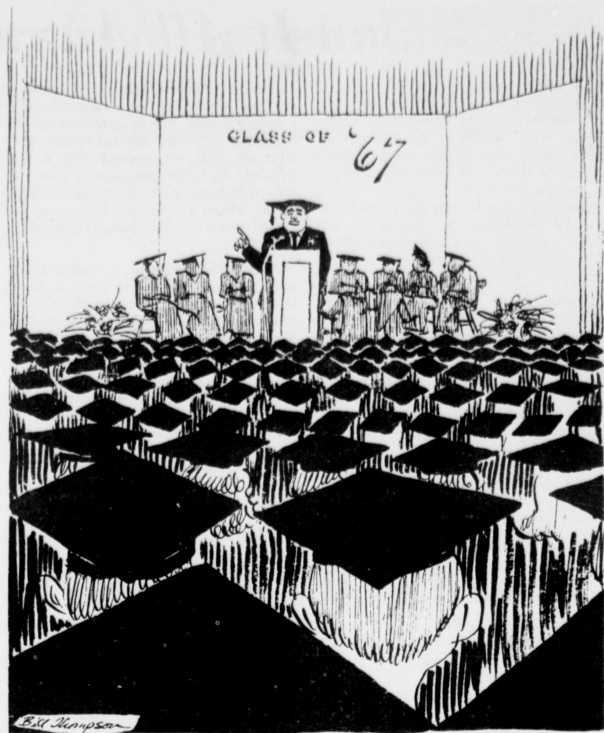
Still Not Alive

But by pointing out these examples, we do not mean to imply that the UK student body suddenly has become alive, aware, and concerned. There are still many significant areas which the average student has hardly noticed—let alone been involved in.

The University is on the verge of adopting one of the most liberal student rights codes in the nation. Yet the majority of students are not only unaware of the implications of the code, but they seem to care less. This is a matter about which every student on this campus should be extremely concerned.

Another area which students apparently are unconcerned about is the University's curriculum. In many departments the curriculum is far too narrow, and new teaching techniques are not being adopted. It sometimes appears that the University does not realize that what is going on outside the Commonwealth is important. Students should not stand back and let someone else tell them the courses which will be offered and how they will be taught. The student body should be demanding that more and better courses be offered and that new teaching methods be established, or at least experimented with.

In conclusion, although there are many more examples of concern, we think the environment here this year has helped UK to come closer to the ideal of a true university—where there is a constant dialogue of differing points of view and where gaining insight and perspective is the goal of all. The University, and the student body in particular, must continuously strive to enhance this type of learning situation.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

"So, in conclusion . . . get out there and get with it!"

Ideals For Tomorrow

Today we are living in perhaps the most unusual and contradictory world of anyone who has trod this planet before us. It is not that our goals and actions are so very different, but the poles of our variations seem to become increasingly farther apart. Perhaps this has caused us to become a confused society, yet we must continue to strive for sanity and reason, and to search for truth, despite this confusion.

We spend millions of dollars each year and devour thousands and thousands of man-hours trying to find ways to make our bodies healthier so that they will live longer, yet we almost nonchalantly pollute our air and water and send our youth off to a bloody war.

We spend billions of dollars exploring outer space as man continues to trample frontier after frontier, yet it is difficult to get our leading automobile manufacturers to spend sums of money, probably considerably less than they spend annually for advertising, to install badly-needed safety devices in their products.

Fear Of Involvement

We create humanitarian groups such as the Peace Corps, VISTA, the Appalachian Volunteers and others to help rid mankind of its backwardness and miseries, yet we stand by, watching from our apartment windows as a murder takes place on the streets below, not calling the police because we "don't want to get involved."

Yet, if this nation, the greatest on earth, is to survive, we must get involved. What is unfortunate is that we sometimes feel that our only involvement must be military. We now have our troops fighting, dying and killing in a coun-

try which has done us no harm. We have imposed ourselves on this country, because we are so mighty we can push the small country around. Our president has stubbornly refused to realize that we, the aggressor, must back down first to expect any type of peace talks.

It is our parting hope that before Vietnam is escalated, by us, into World War III, that President Johnson will either realize his mistakes or that he will be replaced by a more rational man in the next presidential election. We hope that the collegian who feels this war is immoral will protest it in every legal way, and even will be willing to go to jail rather than kill someone he feels is not his enemy.

A Long, Noble Battle

Another important area for involvement is that of human relations. We, at the University, along with our peers at other American colleges and universities, could easily wipe out prejudice within a generation if we could learn to dissolve our own prejudices. This will be a lifelong battle, but certainly a noble one.

As college journalists, we are constantly criticized by those in the "real" world as being naive and idealistic. Our answer to them is this: Thank God we have learned the ideal! Perhaps it isn't now feasible to practice this ideal in the world of "reality," but within a few years the youth of today will claim that world. To bring it as close to the ideal as possible should be our perpetual goal. It will not be easy; it will take guts.

But an ideal world we must believe in . . . and dream of . . . and love.

Soapbox: Another Simple-Minded Statement From Rusk

By E. M. URIE
A&S Junior

Secretary Rusk recently joined several other public servants in stating that, in his opinion, anti-war protests encourage the enemy to continue fighting, thereby prolonging the war at the cost of American lives.

Are American anti-war protests any more "encouraging" than are anti-American demonstrations throughout the world? I think not. Further, I submit that if the enemy is encouraged at all by such protests, he is most encouraged by the total lack of positive response to them; he is likely delighted to see that we must resort to somewhat totalitarian means to suppress them.

The only cause-and-effect relationship between anti-war protest and military action he is likely to see is this: the more protest, the more bombs. Encouraging? My oversimplifications are no more ridiculous than are those of the Rusk genre.

The cries of such men as Dean Rusk in this matter may themselves have a markedly damaging effect upon our own society. It is an ironic twist that citizens who would seek a more rational means to a just peace are, in effect, being called "warmongers," murderers of American men. How soon will protests be called "giving aid and comfort," how soon will they be called treason? One is reminded of similar voices raising the bat-

tlecries which called out the ugliness in men to lead witch hunts and pogroms in search of all who were different.

These battlecries are truly "the enemy within," for they produce the false superiority of the selfrighteous over their neighbors. I fear the voices which call us to a battle no country can afford to fight, the battle of Joe McCarthy, the battle which arms the "superpatriot" and leaves the true patriot defenseless, a battle between citizens sparked by an event for which they have no responsibility and over which they have no control.

Let us resist this medieval schism and remind our leaders that consensus must not and will

not be forced, neither by the direct threat used in totalitarian regimes nor by the methods of slightly more subtle manipulation of the public mind. Pertinent to this issue, I call to the attention of Secretary Rusk the words of Dr. Frank McVey, fifth president of the University:

Believe in truth; protest

against error; Lead men by reason rather than force.

It is with this courageous, responsible spirit that many protest what they believe is our irrational behavior in Vietnam. Let us keep in mind that the responsibility for this war, whether it stops tomorrow or lasts forever, lies not with such men.

UK's Baseball Coach

Continued from Page 5

and run signal. Before the next pitch, Shannon ran up to the batter, made a fool of him and gave the hit and run signal in such a manner that everyone including the fans knew what the signal was. On this same play the runner was off with the pitch and the batter flew out to right field. Shannon chewed out the runner for not tagging up. Anyone with any knowledge of baseball knows it is impossible to tag up on a hit and run.

On April 18 in a game with Western, with UK losing 6-0, Shannon called two freshmen out of the stands to get dressed. Before the freshmen got in the game, UK had tied the score and the game was in extra innings. In the last half of the 11th in-

ning UK had fallen two runs behind, and Shannon gave up. At this point Shannon replaced two good hitters with the two freshmen from the stands. UK went on to lose the game 9-7. At the end of the game Shannon went wild. He took a baseball bat and beat it against the dugout wall and then broke it over his knee.

The main idea of this letter is that if UK is to win baseball games, the players must have a desire to win and have respect for their coach. It is the responsibility of the coach to instill these two necessities in his players. Abe Shannon has failed miserably. Not only is Shannon a poor coach, but through his actions, is a disgrace, not only to athletics, but also to this University.

Talking Of Vietnam, Even At Yale

By JAMES RESTON

© New York Times News Service
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—This is the time of year when high school seniors are told what college they can attend, and when college seniors make their plans for graduate school and marriage, which is the most important graduate school of all. But this year it is different.

Yale University accepted 1,450 men out of 6,100 applicants this week for the freshman class in September, and filled the ranks of its graduate schools, but the military draft law is being changed and neither the new college freshmen nor the prospective graduate students really know where they stand. Yale has accepted them, but so may Uncle Sam, who demands priority even over Yale.

This makes a difference. The flowering trees are blooming in the college courtyards in New Haven as usual, but this lovely stone sanctuary is not as secure as usual. The men coming into Yale as undergraduates and the men going out of Yale no longer have the assurance that they will not be drafted into the Army. So the conversation here is about the draft, Vietnam, Lyndon Johnson, and the relationships of the student and the university to the nation in time of war.

It is exhilarating conversation. And disturbing. Anybody who thinks the anti-Vietnam protest movement is limited to the kooky fringe of weirdies and bearded should come to Yale. This has never been a furnace of rebellion. It is supposed to be the Ivy League headquarters of the opulent squares: a respectable, traditional coaching school for future captains of industry and sub-cabinet officers in Washington. But it is obviously troubled these days, if not rebellious.

In two days of conversation here, this reporter has not heard a single question sympathetic to the administration's policy in Vietnam, or to President Johnson. Among some of the leaders of the senior class there is a kind of melancholy acceptance of military service, but among the brilliant specialists of the junior and lower classes the spirit of anxious dissent is obvious.

They are asking two questions: why should an increasingly secular or non-religious nation insist that a religious and pacifist conviction be the only legal justification for avoiding military

service? And why must a man be against all wars of any kind in order to be excused from risking his life in a particular war, meaning Vietnam?

This produces some anxious philosophic and legal discussion in New Haven. For example, even the president of Yale, Kingman Brewster, is arguing that an ethical objection to killing should be accepted as a legal "conscientious objection" to military service. He favors draft immunity not only for pacifist believers in God, but for "believers in God or some equivalent thereof."

Yale is not only arguing about these things, but some of the undergraduate leaders here, notably Strobe Talbott, the thoughtful young chairman of the Yale News, are trying to get other university leaders of the country to organize in order to support a policy of non-religious immunity from service in particular wars.

It is interesting to talk to these serious and in general conservative young university leaders at Yale at a moment when the commander of the American expeditionary forces in Vietnam is saying in New York: "the magnificent men and women I command in Vietnam have earned the support of the American people."

"I do not want to help pilory the present administration," Talbott said here recently. "I am interested to see if there are new means and attitudes by which this university—and hence the university community in general—can make discussion less

polemical and more meaningful, and at the same time help the search for peace."

The Strobe Talbotts at Yale—serious, idealistic, patriotic, progressive Republican types—might be expected to be the first to respond to General Westmoreland's noble appeal, but they don't. They are not marching in the anti-Vietnam parades, but they are dissenting, and the dissent of this clean-cut, solemn, middle-class crowd of campus leaders may be much more important than the sign-carrying protesters on the front pages.

General Westmoreland said in New York this week that he was "dismayed" by what he called "recent unpatriotic acts at home." But his problem is not with the comparatively small group of public sign-carriers. It is with the moderate middle-class characters at Yale, who want to believe, but simply do not accept, the Administration's or General Westmoreland's explanation of the war.

Sorry!

Kernel policy this year has been to print every letter and soapbox not considered libelous. Seven letters were received too late in the week to be included in today's edition, the last of the year. We apologize to the authors.

THE EDITORS

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

WEST HIGH at UPPER ST. RUSSELL R. PATTON, Minister
8:30 a.m.—"Behold, A Sower Went Forth To Sow"
10:50 a.m.—"The Divine Reversal"
Transportation provided for students—Call 252-0344 or 277-6694

ALDRSGATE METHODIST CHURCH

1881 EASTLAND PARKWAY ORIN M. SIMMERMAN, JR., Minister
9:50 a.m.—Church School; College Class: Sam Davis, Teacher
11 a.m.—"Dare To Be Hilarious" 7 p.m.—"Such As I Have I Give"

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH

1716 S. Lime (Next to Hospital) Donald W. Durham, Minister
Dewey Sanders, Associate Minister J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister
(Parking in Rear of Church) Samuel Morris, Youth Minister
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.—"The Privilege of Giving"—Dr. Durham
7:30 p.m.—"Let's Go To The Moon"—Mr. Morris
Nursery for all Services (Parking in Rear of Church)

SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister
9:30 a.m. College Class 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
10:50 a.m.—"No Harder Word To Speak," Mr. Herren
TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED FOR STUDENTS—Call 277-6176 or 277-4029

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

174 NORTH MILL ST. RICHARD T. HARBISON, Minister
9:45 a.m.—College Class. Mr. Jack Matthews, Leader
11:00 a.m.—"Pray And Never Lose Heart"

CRESTWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1882 BELLEFONTE DRIVE REV. JAMES A. LOLLIS, Minister
Sunday Worship—10:30 a.m. Sunday College Seminar—9:30 a.m.
For Transportation Call 277-3789

PARK METHODIST CHURCH
East High at Clay Avenue
DR. J. T. HARMON, Pastor
Dr. W. P. Fryman, minister, visitation
9:45 a.m. Church School
11 a.m.—"Living Memorial"
7 p.m.—"Life's Pilgrimage"

CANTERBURY HOUSE

Episcopal Church—472 ROSE ST.
SUNDAY SERVICES—
8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Upper Class Students will have preference for New Complex

Housing applications for next fall are now available in the University Housing Office. . . .

Both upper class men and women will receive first preference for assignment to the new complex.

Two contract options available:

1. The room, breakfast and dinner—\$735.00 per academic year.
2. Room and three meals—\$850.00 per academic year.

Apply now to receive assignment of your choice.

University Housing Office
Room 120 Student Center

Open—Monday through Friday
8 a.m.-12 Noon; 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

Language Conference Underway

The 20th Foreign Language Conference began here Thursday afternoon.

The conference brings scholars in the language field from all over the U.S. This conference began Thursday with a Malraux Colloquium honoring distinguished French author Andre Malraux as Witness to Our Age.

Malraux is a metaphysical novelist now serving as De-Gaulle's Minister of Cultural Affairs. The keynote address was made by Germaine Bree of the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Walter Langlois, director of the Malraux Colloquium and author of a new book on Malraux and his Indo-China adventures, said that UK is indeed honored that so gracious and great a scholar as Professor Bree should serve as speaker for the Colloquium.

After the opening address, a



GERMAINE BREE

panel discussion was inaugurated with questions from the floor. The panel also discussed Malraux as a Witness to Our Time. The panel included Prof. Rima Drell Reek, moderator, and Prof. Charles Blend, Gerda Blumenthal, Jean Cardunier, and Anne Jones.

Thursday night saw the opening of the largest Malraux exhibition ever assembled. This exhibition of Malraux's works and milestones will be open for a week after Sunday for the student body and general public in the Margaret King Library in the Rare Book Room. There is no admission charge.

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ON-THE-CAMPUS

BEING IN THE SWIM
This navy and white dacron-cotton 2-piece suit with the one-piece look is the perfect look to splash about or flash about in. Sizes 5-13-\$15. Also available in other styles and with a cover-up.
ON-THE-CAMPUS AND DOWNTOWN

Computing Center

NOTICE

To Users, Faculty, Research Workers, and Students

7040 Removal

The IBM 7040 is scheduled for removal June 30, 1967 (2 months from now). Programs currently running on the 7040 will require conversion to operate on the IBM 360. Workshops and conversion literature are now available.

BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SERVICES NOW . . . BEAT THE RUSH!

Fortran Conversion Workshop

The University of Kentucky Computing Center is offering a second series of Fortran conversion workshops for users who are planning to convert Fortran programs from the 7040 to the 360 Model 50.

1. There will be a brief discussion of 360 control cards and how they relate to running jobs. Examples of deck setups will be shown, and the users will be given assistance in setting up their decks.
2. There will be some discussion concerning known 360 Fortran problems and incompatibilities and the users will be given assistance in handling these cases.
3. The users' programs will be run on the 360. Output will be returned so that each user may check his results. If he is not satisfied that they are correct, he should return to the workshop where he will be given more assistance.
4. The user who plans to attend the workshop should bring Fortran source programs, listings, and 7040 output, if possible. He may come to the workshop at any time during the days they are being conducted, and need only stay for the amount of time that he wishes. There will be people to assist him at all times during these hours.
5. For those who are not at all familiar with the problems of conversion there will be brief lectures each day at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
6. The schedule of times and their locations is as follows:

Thursday, May 11 — 8:30-5 — McVey Hall, 111

Friday, May 12 — 8:30-5 — McVey Hall, 111

(In addition to the above workshop, five other 360 seminars will be presented between May 15 and June 2. Further information will be mailed this week.)

It's Still A Struggle Finding Parking Space

Continued From Page 1
main campus and two years later there were 4,202. Presently there are 4,507.

Students living within walking distance are not eligible for a "C" parking permit. Those permits, once used for all student parking, now are used only by students living outside the radius who must commute to campus.

Using this system, Colonel Dempsey said, students can apply for parking permits late in the preceding semester. Then, when they register for the next semester, parking permits will be ready for them, if they were eligible.

This is better, he says, than waiting until registration and issuing permits on a first-come-first-served basis.

There are presently 5,935 permit holders—1976 with "A" permits, 2,685 with "B" permits, 796 with "C" and 378 with "R" permits for residence hall students. Mr. Dempsey said the present ratio of permits to spaces is about 165 percent for "A", 133 percent for "B" and 98 percent for "C." It is 79 percent for "R" areas.

Additional parking spaces have been built behind Memorial Coliseum, Haggin Hall, on Rose Street across from Donovan Hall, by the Medical Center and at the Washington Avenue extension.

Violators may appeal their case to a student appeal board, which makes all decisions. An automatic data processing system for traffic citations ensures notification of each violator and indicates repeating violators.

Repetitive violators, vehicles on yellow lines and vehicles

blocking traffic flow are towed away. The past two months, Dempsey said, the number of violations has been considerably lower, but towing has not been eliminated as some people believed.

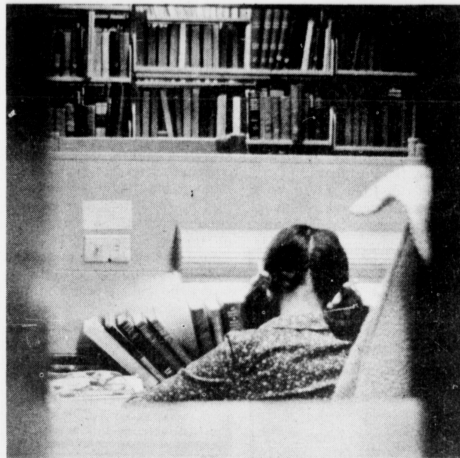
At least one professor in the College of Law has questioned the legality of towing away cars. Prof. J. R. Richardson, in a letter-to-the-editor of *The Kernel*, charged. "The University has a cozy contract whereby the garage tows away 'illegally' parked vehicles and the owners can reclaim them only upon payment of the towage fee plus presentation of evidence that the 'fine' assessed by the University has been paid."

Professor Richardson said if a property is wrongfully placed upon the property of another,—i.e., parked, in this case—that person becomes under the law an involuntary bailee of the property. "That property is bound to exercise ordinary care under the circumstances for its removal and storage," he explained.

"For example, if someone parks a vehicle or places other property in your yard you cannot push it over an adjoining cliff and escape liability for its destruction."

The parking problem, along with debates over its solutions, has been steadily increasing at the University for 10 years. When—and if—the new parking towers are completed, the problem of spaces will be solved.

Then, however, a new problem exists. Some 2,500 cars will occupy the towers each day, thus making it an even more difficult problem to enter and exit.



Exams Cometh

It's nearing exam time as anyone can tell. When students begin coming out of the Library looking very dazed or are found buried amidst books, those are certain signs.

**IS IT TRUE . . . THAT
KENNEDY'S CUSTOMERS
HAVE MORE FUN?
SURE IT IS . . . WITH
TOP CASH for their BOOKS
WHY SHOULDN'T THEY?**

President Johnson Makes Use Of His 'Hero'

By MAX FRANKEL
 © New York Times News Service
 WASHINGTON - The most important thing for a President in the middle of a war, President Johnson remarked to some visitors recently, is to have the understanding of the heroes.

There, in a phrase, was probably the best explanation of the extraordinary political performances this week by the biggest hero that Vietnam has produced.

News Analysis

the commander of the American forces, Lt. Gen. William C. Westmoreland. Having worked diligently for the general's understanding, the President decided to exhibit it to the nation's editors in New York last Monday and again to a joint session of Congress and a White House luncheon for governors today.

Essentially, it is an understanding that each man owes the other the maximum possible support because they agree that the military battles in Vietnam and the political battles at home are only different engagements of a single war. But the understanding operates on many levels.

By loyally endorsing the policy of "limited" war while warning of its complexity, General Westmoreland has renounced the

Korean war politics of the nation's last two heroes, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. In effect, he denied the glamor of his uniform to the MacArthur argument that victory is possible through a wider war or to the Eisenhower promise that honorable peace could be swiftly negotiated. The Vietnam hero campaigned for a "courageous" President, for resolve, for endurance.

Moreover, General Westmoreland lent his considerable prestige to an argument that can only sound self-serving when employed directly by the President - namely, that the dissenters at home are harming American soldiers by giving false hope and encouragement to the enemy.

Mr. Johnson regards this as the only plausible explanation for the tenacity of North Vietnam and the Vietcong.

Thus the demonstration of American resolve, at home as well as in the war, has come to be regarded at the White House as not only good politics but also an essential aspect of military tactics. General Westmoreland's political service here this week, therefore, is greatly valued by the President.

President Johnson, in turn, is giving the general ever more military support. Symbolically,

if not literally, the President is reciprocating the understanding.

He has enlarged the target lists for the bombings of North Vietnam, bombings that have "delighted" the general because he believes they are increasing the cost of the war to Hanoi and tying up hundreds of thousands of North Vietnamese troops and workers with a minimum expenditure of American manpower.

Also, Mr. Johnson has heeded the general's plea that he avoid periodic pauses, in the bombing unless they are reciprocated with militarily significant reductions of activity by North Vietnam.

This goes a long way toward settling an argument inside the administration between those who agree with General Westmoreland and those who contended that the communist guerrilla forces would lose much more momentum and morale in a cease-fire than the organized and ever-ready armies of the United States and South Vietnam.

The President and the general do not agree on every aspect of the war, but the general's deference and the President's gratitude suggest that they will continue to respect each other's requirements and perspectives.

One of their continuing discussions centers on the number of troops needed in Vietnam. Thus far, General Westmoreland has gotten troops virtually as fast as he and the South Vietnamese economy could absorb

them. But he is not yet reconciled to the recently reduced rate of augmentation.

The administration has been planning for a force of 475,000 men by the end of this year while the general is said to be asking for at least 50,000 more now and still more later this year. Apparently, he is arguing not for "escalation" in every direction but for a confrontation with some difficult choices.

Whatever arguments may occasionally arise in private from this and other considerations, Mr. Johnson and General West-

moreland are in complete accord on the three great objectives of the war: to demonstrate resolve, to build up South Vietnam and cautiously to grind down North Vietnam.

This, of course, is often easier said than done and Mr. Johnson continues to fret visibly about every aspect of the conflict. But if the understanding of his uniformed heroes is indeed the most important thing for a President in wartime, Mr. Johnson should now be celebrating the achievement of a most cherished objective.

Morton Joins Viet Attack

Continued From Page 1

sent, only add fuel to the fires of irresponsible opposition that continue to plague present administration policies.

General Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, conferred for more than an hour Thursday morning with President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and other administration officials.

Members of Congress were advised by the administration that the general would not be available for questioning by committees. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, protested this decision in strong language on the senate floor.

"I report the general's schedule not in anger, but rather in sorrow," Mr. Fulbright said. "One of the tragic by-products of the war is that healthy public dialogue is breaking down. The general is under orders and

that is the precedent I'm objecting to."

Referring to the general's speech before a group of newspaper executives in New York on Tuesday, Mr. Morton said:

"Those who would decry 'unpatriotic acts at home' during a period of bloody conflict abroad, without differentiating between flag burners, draft card burners, peaceful demonstrators, and United States senators exercising their responsible rights of dis-

Parker Confirms Pratt Agreement

Continued From Page 1

ple in the program here and their basic beliefs are usually to support the military, and there are certain national policies that the service is asked to implement," he said.

Colonel Parker stated that he was also misquoted in *The Kernel* concerning ROTC students holding weekly peace vigils. "I was talking about the peace vigils Pratt participated in, and the reporter quoted me as saying that students in ROTC hold their own vigils. This is not what I said."

He went on to say that he had taken no action on Pratt's commission because "there is no hurry." He pointed out that Pratt doesn't graduate until December and that he (Colonel Parker) is not sure of the procedures ROTC must go through "to handle the matter for Pratt."

A source in the pentagon told *The Kernel* earlier in the week that a "board of officers" must meet to withdraw a request for a commission.

Colonel Parker concluded by saying "I want to stress the point that we do not try to indoctrinate people in regard to foreign policy in our program. No one is forced to accept a commission and there is absolutely no pressure on the boy or the army."

Pratt, in a letter to *The Kernel* that was received too late to publish on the editorial page, refuted a letter by Bob Young, treasurer of the campus chapter of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, which appeared in Thursday's *Kernel*.

Pratt's letter stated in part: "On the falsity of my membership in UCCF, Young's reference was to this year's UCCF council not the UCCF. I moderated the local and state councils last year and am still a member by virtue of my participation in the activities of the local group this year. As for another 'Lack of Knowledge', the national UCCF has expressed opposition to the Vietnam War and its officers are quite active in such national peace movements."

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The University Shop

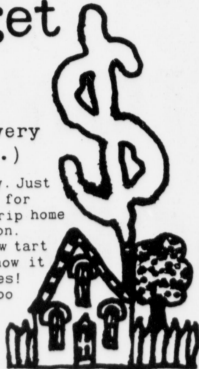
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All entries become the property of The Coca-Cola Company. None will be returned.

Judges' decision final. Entries must be received by May 2, 1967. Be sure to include name and address. Winners will be notified by May 24, 1967.



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Good Start For Tutoring Project Here

By MARCIA REITER

"You can't be idealistic, because you just can't change the world", insists Carolyn Atkinson, chairman of the Lexington Tutorial Project.

Yet the project surely has made a good start.

The tutorial program, which at the present is sponsored by YM-YWCA, evolved this year from a random tutor structure to a one to one relationship, where one tutor stays with one child for the whole year.

It was found that the one to one basis of tutoring is much more beneficial to both the child and the tutor. Instead of getting to know one child each week, the tutor builds a mutual respect, admiration, and close relationship between him and his pupil.

In the future, the program will not be merely tutoring homework, as before, but will constitute an effort to change the child's attitudes from reluctance to work to eagerness to learn. As long as "he's (the child) been introduced to something different", the tutor has made progress.

Another idea the project hopes to incorporate is a branching out into the community. The group not only needs support in the form of money and resources, but they want to talk to the children's parents and instill in them the same enthusiasm that is found in their children.

In addition, the project will provide more group and cultural activities, such as movies, trips, folk dancing, and science demonstrations.

The Lexington Tutorial Project was begun four years ago when a group of UK students went to Manchester Center to play with the underprivileged children. They were so impressed with the youngsters, they decided to help.

Libby Swanson took the project in 1964, almost as a one-man job. At the time, the volunteers were mostly community members who just played with the children. Libby felt that tutoring was needed.

Carolyn Atkinson took over from Libby in 1966 and is still in charge.

Last year there were 40-50 tutors, which wasn't enough. So

Piercefield's Job Status Unclear Now

The employment status of a University student who was arrested last semester on a charge of possessing narcotics was unclear today after the student was found not guilty in Fayette Circuit Court.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson said he did not know if Tom Piercefield, 23, would regain his job as a technical assistant at the Medical Center. Piercefield was fired from the job for misusing University facilities in connection with the narcotics charge.

Johnson said Piercefield's student status has not changed since his arrest last October. "He has had complete access to his classes," Mr. Johnson said.

Piercefield was freed of the narcotics charge Thursday when Circuit Judge Joseph J. Bradley directed a jury to return a not guilty verdict. Judge Bradley said Piercefield's alleged confession to a city detective was not enough to convict him.



A UNIVERSITY STUDENT TUTORS A YOUNGSTER

this year a large recruitment program on campus lured 150-200 tutors.

This sum was too large for the program at Manchester, and the project was expanded, at their invitation, to Prairietown, Blue Grass Housing Project, Cisco Road Children's Home, Davistown, and in conjunction with Transylvania College, Taylortown.

Summer projects are being planned for Prairietown, Taylortown, and Manchester. Volunteers are still needed to serve this summer.

Although this year was still a building year to strengthen a very loose structure, there has been much improvement.

"I can see a change in a lot of the kids", Carolyn Atkinson

said, "They're more willing to talk to you".

This change has also occurred in an excess of children who wait outside of the meeting place each week; last year not all the children would come to each session. And some children have even stated that they want to go to college like their big brothers and sisters (the tutors).

Bulletin Board

Beginning Sunday the Student Center will remain open until 12 midnight in order to provide a place for students to study for Finals. Free coffee will be served.

Student Center Special Events Committee will sponsor a series of films during finals week. All films are free.

Monday, "Good Neighbor Sam" with Jack Lemmon; Tuesday, "Gidget"; Wednesday, "Mouse That Roared"; Thursday, "Pillow Talk".

All students interested in formal rush may register in Room 203 Administration Building until May 5. Students must have a 2.0 overall and a 2.0 the previous semester to be eligible.

Instructions concerning the details and tickets for Commencement will be available to graduates at the Helen King Alumni House through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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It Was A Fun Meeting As SG Members Learned Ropes

By **TERENCE HUNT**
Kernel Managing Editor

The new Student Government assembly stumbled through its first meeting Thursday to the tune of confusion and almost total absence of parliamentary procedure.

In what had to be the most chaotic SG meeting in recent his-

story, the assembly passed numerous measures in spite of the confusion.

News Analysis

Obviously unfamiliar with procedure, representatives called for points of order continuously throughout the two-hour and fifteen minute meeting.

In the heat of it all, one representative pointed out, "I would like to make a point of order that that point of order was not a point of order." Speaker of the assembly O.K. Curry ruled the point of order was a valid one and the revelry continued.

Not immune to the confusion was Curry himself. "The point is well taken," Curry repeatedly

said as he was corrected on procedure and issues.

A number of times Curry was uncertain whether a vote had passed a measure or had been taken to vote on the measure. But Curry wasn't alone. . . most of the representatives shared his confusion.

At times when the confusion seemed insurmountable, the voice of parliamentarian Dr. Gifford Blyton (a professor of speech) rose above the din and usually evoked convulsions of laughter as he explained what SG was supposed to be doing.

By 8:30 p.m. a number of SG members had learned one of the tricks of previous assemblies. In an obvious attempt to shorten the meeting, representatives were calling for immediate vote on legislation as soon as it was brought to the floor.

As intended, the move cut off discussion of at least two bills and they were immediately approved.

Discussion of a bill on Negro athlete recruiting was thwarted

by members of the Campus Committee on Human Rights.

In the midst of the discussion, about 10 CCHR members trooped in and scattered about. When the measure passed, the CCHR members, as if by signal, arose and left.

At 9 p.m. the assembly—or, what was left of it—was laughing at itself, still calling for points

of order, demanding role call votes, and still wondering, "what are we voting on now."

By 9:15, President Steve Cook rose and went to the chalkboard and began drawing intricate designs of circles, squares, and lines.

The now thoroughly confounded representatives settled

into a torpid daze while Cook defined proposed student-administration relationships.

The restiveness among the novice legislators increased until, at the apex of Cook's presentation, Rep. Bob Abrams muttered a pathetic appeal for adjournment.

The Cook theory ended and so did the meeting.

SG Waters Down Negro Recruiting Bill

Continued From Page 1

and lawyers or law professors to study the legality of the two policies. He further stated that if they are found to be questionable, a test case should be initiated by SG to determine their legality.

Two other measures passed by the assembly dealt with a proposed SG newsletter and formation of a committee to study the advisability of selling "sucker lists" of new UK students to Lexington merchants.

The newsletter bill was simply a formality, since the first such publication, asked for last week, was issued to members of the

assembly at Thursday night's meeting.

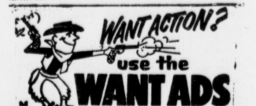
Rep. Bob Abrams who introduced the idea of selling address lists to downtown merchants said the action would not cause additional trouble for new UK students since the merchants acquire such lists anyway.

He said the administration is presently investigating to determine the source of the leak, and added that if the lists are going to be sold to the merchants SG might as well do it and make some additional money for the treasury.

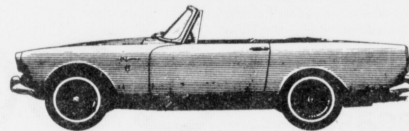
It was learned Thursday from

President Cook that Phil Patton, author of the recruitment bill and a member of the past assembly, is a member of the new assembly.

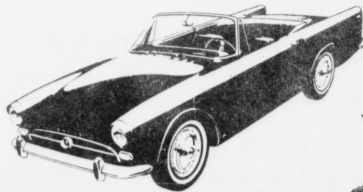
Patton, originally believed to have been 24th in the race for 23 representative seats, voted and participated in the meeting Thursday. Cook explained that Patton was legally elected, but not recognized due to a "foul up with the adding machine."



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FEMALE graduate student desires roommate and new apartment with swimming pool for summer and fall. Call 255-0568 after 9 p.m. 25A4t

ROOMMATE needed (female) by May 8, Holly Tree Manor, ext. 2831 or 278-5882. 26A3t

TAU KAPPA EPSILON fraternity needs 6 boarders to fill its new house on fraternity row. Rooms and 3 meals per day Mon.-Fri. and lunch on Sat. for \$395 per semester. Call 255-3140 for an interview. 26A3t

NEEDED. SOMEBODY WHO CARES ABOUT PEOPLE—The Jackson County Community Group, Inc., a poor people's corporation in East Ky., needs an imaginative social/political organizer to run their county-wide community information centers program. The program is operated through grants from the office of economic opportunity, has thirty employees and runs a yearly budget of \$100,000. The pay scale goes to \$650 per month. Interested applicants should write to Richard Guske, P.O. Box 106, McKee, Kentucky, immediately. 27A2t

HELP WANTED—Young ladies, \$1.50 per hour. Part-time work available in the afternoon, evening. No experience necessary. Phone 254-5588 between 3 and 6 p.m. or apply 212 E. Main St., second floor. 27A2t

WANTED—Two female roommates for extra large, clean, semi-efficiency semi-Behmian apartment, \$33 per mo. May 15 to Aug. 20. Call 255-5772. 28A1t

FEMALE roommate wanted this summer, preferably May through August. Two bedroom apartment near the campus, \$40 per month. Call UK extension 8043. 28A1t

FOR RENT
OPENINGS now for summer apartments. New roomy efficiency apartments, fully furnished, only 2 blocks from campus. Limited number available, 422 Aylesford Place, Roman Manor. 11A1t

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FOR RENT—Roomy efficiency apartments, completely furnished, walk to wall carpeting, available June 1, 315 Transylvania Park. Phone 254-5452. 10A15t

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FOR RENT—Furnished very nice 3 bedroom apt. between UK and town, \$150; utilities furnished. 266-1254. 26A3t

FURNISHED 2½ room apt. air-conditioned between town and UK, \$75, 266-1254. 26A3t

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FOR SALE—1959 Edsel, \$95. Runs good. Call 277-9440 after 5 p.m. 25A4t

FOR SALE—Austin-Healey 100/6, 1959, fair to good condition, 3 tops, \$400, 140 Waller Ave after 5 p.m. 26A3t

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FOR SALE—1965 Pontiac Tempest 326 HO, 4 speed trans, special suspension, new tires. Call 254-8236. 27A2t

FOR SALE—TRAILER, 10x45, air-conditioner, 1 bedroom, desk, bookcases, carpet, hide-a-bed couch, oak paneling, excellent condition, \$2,200. Call ext. 2292 or 254-8147 after 5:30 p.m. 28A1t

FOR SALE—1964 mobile home, 59'x10', 2 bedroom, \$2,650. Phone 254-5046 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. 28A1t

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6:00—Evening Concert, Mendelssohn: "Concerto No. 1 in G Minor"
7:00—Georgetown Forum: Discussion
7:30—Adventures of Horatio Hornblower: Michael Redgrave
8:00—News
8:05—Viewpoint: Discussion
9:00—Masterworks, Beethoven: "Sonata No. 18"
12:00—News; Sign Off
SATURDAY
1:00—Sign On
2:00—UK Baseball
5:00—From the People
5:30—News
5:45—Rod and Charles: "Little Red Riding Hood"
6:00—Evening Concert, MacDowell: "Woodland Sketches"
7:00—Civil Liberties '67: "The Choice to Fight"
8:00—News
8:05—Pete Mathews Show
10:00—WIKY Present
11:00—News
11:05—Broadway Today: Bryan Harrison & Beth Hoagland
SUNDAY
1:00—Sign On; Music
1:55—News

2:00—Concert Hour
3:00—World of Stephen Leacock: From "Arcadian Adventures with the Idle Rich"
3:30—Melody Time
4:00—A Chance To Grow
5:00—German Corner
5:30—News
5:45—Once Upon A Time: "Clever Eliot"
6:00—Evening Concert, Tchaikovsky: "Romeo & Juliet Overture"
7:00—American Town
8:00—News
8:05—Cleveland Orchestra: Beethoven: "Symphony No. 5"
10:00—UK Musicales
11:00—Melody Time
11:05—Jazz 'till Midnight: Don Reda

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