

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 11, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 93

## New York Bank Says Maine Chance Sale Normal Transaction

By The Associated Press

The Bank of New York began efforts Monday to show its 1967 sale of Maine Chance Farm to the University of Kentucky Research Foundation was a normal transaction.

Three of its officers testified in defense of a \$30-million anti-trust suit filed in U.S. District Court against the bank and two other defendants contesting the sale.

They told of events leading up to the sale and of the bank's acceptance of the University offer.

Joseph A. Hannan Jr., executive vice president of the bank, explained that bank policy might permit disclosure of an oral bid while written bids would be confidential.

Dr. Arnold Pessin of Lexington, and Rex Ellsworth of Chino, Calif., charge in their suit that their bid was given to the University before it made its offer. Earlier testimony bears this out, although the information was passed to the University before a written bid from Ellsworth and Pessin arrived in New York.

In fact, their written bid wasn't received by bank officers until after the University offer was accepted. In real estate dealings of this kind, oral bids have no value.

"If the offer is in writing, we do not disclose it," Hannan told the federal court jury. "We would lose our reputation of fair dealing."

The suit also charges Pessin and Ellsworth were promised they would be notified if their bid were topped and would be given a chance to rebid. They said they were not.

Charles M. Bliss, former board chairman of the bank, explained that liabilities against the estate

of the late Elizabeth Arden Graham made sale of the farm here necessary.

He said taxes owed by the estate totaled about \$15 million and Mrs. Graham left cash legacies totaling another \$11 million. Funds to pay these were needed, he added.

Bliss said the executors met in New York June 12, 1967, and decided to sell the 721-acre farm near Lexington, asking \$2.5 million, setting \$1.75 million as the figure below which they would not go and \$2 million as an acceptable price.

The bank of New York, as one of three co-executors of Mrs. Graham's estate, handled the sale of the farm.

The will, read in part to the jury by Bliss, suggested the executors consult with Lexington attorney Gayle Mohney in relation to any sale of Mrs. Graham's racing stock.

Bliss' appearance on the witness stand came after the University foundation interrupted presentation of its defense to allow out of town witnesses to testify immediately.

The University brought a professor from the University of Tennessee today to testify about similar conditions in the two schools' agricultural research programs and land holdings.

Charles Hobbs said it was his opinion that the University needed Maine Chance Farm to solidify its agricultural research land into one segment.



### 'Relief Now'

## UK Students Hold Biafran 'Vigil'

By RICHARD FALKNER  
Kernel Staff Writer

A group of about 20 UK students has formed the Emergency Committee on Nigeria and Biafra and plans to hold daily vigils at the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. until the Nigerian civil war has ended.

The "emergency committee" was formed, members said, in reaction to the reported starvation of hundreds of thousands of persons living in secessionist Biafra and Nigerian territories.

The UK committee began the vigils Monday by using the Student Center as a base for distributing leaflets and displaying placards relating to the Biafran situation.

Rebecca Westerfield, a committee member, said the vigils are being held "in order to make other students aware of the situation in Biafra and Nigeria and to (encourage them to) offer some alternatives."

Although there are no official

On the first day of their vigil, the UK Emergency Committee on Nigeria and Biafra passed out leaflets at the Student Center. Members said the vigils would continue until the Biafra-Nigeria civil war is ended.

Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

ties between the two organizations, the UK committee is modeled on the New York-based Emergency Committee Concerned about Nigeria and Biafra.

Judy Schroeder, another UK student active in the campus committee, said one of the group's aims is to "write letters to congressmen, senators and the President . . . asking that the U. S. leaders support a policy whereby America would use its influence to end arms shipment to both sides . . ."

She added that the letters also would appeal for "a cease fire and negotiations" and for the provision of relief agencies with "the aircraft and food needed to end the starvation."

Miss Schroeder noted, "There have been groups throughout the nation that have been writing (such) letters, and there is presently a bloc of congressmen who are responding."

The students also are planning to fast for 24 hours Wednesday.

One participant explained the proposed fast as "a personal thing for each of us. It will reinforce our enthusiasm and earnestness."

A botany graduate assistant, Paul Pak, said he became involved with the committee because it "is a pure humane concern for other people."

Explaining why she is working for the committee, Anita Jones said, "I am doing it partly because there is a great need and we have some hope of fulfilling it. But I am doing it because I also feel it is my duty. It is a matter of conscience."

Ronnie Lundy, one of the members at Monday's vigil, stated that the committee would welcome anyone willing to participate in either the vigils or the fast.

One member remarked that the group had received a "negative reaction" from a few individuals, but so far had not met any organized opposition.

## Berkeley Strike: Another San Francisco State?

By PHIL SEMAS

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—If it weren't such a bad pun, one would be tempted to suggest that the similarity between the University of California now and San Francisco State College a couple of months ago is striking.

On Nov. 6, the Third World Liberation Front, a newly-formed coalition of non-white student groups, began a student strike at San Francisco State. On Jan. 22, a group of the same name began a strike at Berkeley.

In both cases the strike calls were followed by students marching through the campus, chanting "On strike, shut it down," disrupting classes and battling with police. At San Francisco State the cycle of confrontation and violence escalated until hardly a day went by without a battle between students and police.

The violence has also been escalating at Berkeley, but it is not yet clear whether it will reach the level of San Francisco State.

The most violent day so far was Feb. 4 when several fights broke out between strikers and students trying to get through a stationary picket line at the main campus entrance. Police were called and a series of confrontations occurred in which 20 persons were arrested and several police, strikers, and other students were injured.

### 'Emergency' Declared

Gov. Ronald Reagan may have pushed Berkeley closer to a crisis the following day when he declared "a state of extreme emergency" on the campus at the request of Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan and University President Charles J. Hitch in order to make state highway patrolmen available on a continuous basis to help maintain "law and order."

Reagan seemed to view his decision as a new crack-down on campus disorders. He said he wanted to "clearly indicate that the State of California is determined to

maintain law and order on the campuses of its university as well as all other educational institutions."

Ironically, the declaration came at the end of a fairly quiet day on the campus. And the day following the declaration the campus was markedly peaceful. On both days about 500 students marched around the campus chanting "On strike, shut it down" and "Power to the People" and made no attempt to confront the more than 100 police stationed on the campus.

The campus newspaper, the Daily Californian, put it bluntly: "Yesterday our idiot Governor declared a state of extreme emergency, and immediately there was one." Third World leaders said they didn't think Reagan's declaration would make much difference.

### 'Want Victory'

Strike leaders urged their followers to exert self-discipline in dealing with the police. "We don't want a confrontation and mass arrests," said Jim Nabors of the Afro-American Student Union. "We want a victory." Strike leaders asserted that all violence so far has been students defending themselves against the police.

Although it has been charged that the strikers are increasing the violence to try to bring more police on the campus and thus build more student support for the strike, Jim Soliz, a leader of the Mexican-American Student Confederation, told a strike meeting, "The issue is not 'pigs off campus.' The issue is the demands."

The demands are very similar to those at San Francisco State. They include:

- ▶ creation of a third world college, containing departments of Black, Asian, and Mexican-American Studies, under the control of non-white students and faculty;
- ▶ recruitment of more non-white university employees at all levels from chancellors to janitors;
- ▶ admission, financial aid, and academic assistance to any Third World student with potential to learn and contribute as assessed by Third World people;

Third World control over all programs involving non-white people;

▶ amnesty for strikers.

The response of President Hitch, Chancellor Heyns, and the faculty to these demands has also been very similar to response at San Francisco State. They have asserted that they are already doing as much as possible about ethnic studies and recruitment of non-white faculty and students. They also say that the demands will have to be processed through normal university channels.

Before the strike began Heyns said the demands "in no sense warrant a strike."

The faculty senate recently tabled a motion to approve in principle a college of ethnic studies to be planned by non-white faculty and students.

It was a similar attitude on the part of the San Francisco State administration that kept the strike going there.

### Police Controlled

There are some differences between the two strikes. The Berkeley administration has so far exercised more control over the use of police than did the administration at San Francisco State, although that may change under Reagan's state of emergency. The larger physical size and student population at Berkeley make it harder to organize an effective strike, and faculty support for the strikers is not as strong at Berkeley as it has been at San Francisco State.

There also seems to be less unity among non-white student groups at Berkeley. Last fall when NASC called a strike to demand that the university support the grape boycott, they received no support from black students. The Third World Liberation Front's demands were revised several times during discussions among its three constituent groups.

It is these differences which will determine whether Berkeley becomes another San Francisco State.

# 'A Space Odyssey' Wins Kernel Film Poll

By LARRY G. KELLEY  
Kernel Arts Editor

UK students sending in ballots in the first annual pop music and film poll chose "2001: A Space Odyssey" best film of 1968 and Stanley Kubrick, director of "2001," Best Director. Mike Nichols and his 1967 smash "The Graduate" took second-place honors in both categories. The Beatles' "Yellow Submarine" finished a distant third, perhaps because it came to Lexington much later than the others.

Steve McQueen edged Dustin Hoffman in the Best Actor category, while Mia Farrow walked away with Best Actress for her performance in "Rosemary's Baby." In the "Sex-Symbol" categories, there were fights between movie stars and rock-and-roll singers in both male and female categories. Paul Newman topped actor Steve McQueen and singers Morrison, Jagger and Hendrix. A sign that times are changing: Joe Namath, Tiny Tim and Dustin Hoffman tied at 4 votes each.

Raquel Welch had competition from rock star Janis Joplin but finished on top. The results of the music categories of the poll were printed in the Kernel Feb. 7.

The vote totals reflect only the opinions of those persons submitting ballots, and are in no way intended to be representative of UK student opinion in general.

### SEX SYMBOL—MALE

Paul Newman	30
Jim Morrison	27
Steve McQueen	20
Jimi Hendrix	16
Mick Jagger	11
Joe Namath	4
Tiny Tim	4
Dustin Hoffman	4
Mike Hall	3
Omar Sharif	2
Clark Gable	2
Warren Beatty	2
Jeff Beck	2
Frank Zappa	2
Franco Nero	2
Sean Connery	2
Jimmy Brown	2
Dean Martin	2
Pat Paulsen	2

### SEX SYMBOL—FEMALE

Raquel Welch	42
Janis Joplin	33
Grace Slick	14
Jane Fonda	8
Sophia Loren	8
Ursula Andress	3
Ann-Margret	3
Faye Dunaway	2
Catherine Deneuve	2
Vanessa Redgrave	2

Nancy Sinatra	2	Anne Bancroft	8
Barbara Parkins	2	Julie Christie	8
Brigitte Bardot	2	Katharine Ross	8
		Vanessa Redgrave	7
		Catherine Deneuve	6
		Jane Fonda	6
		Katharine Hepburn	6
		Sophia Loren	5
		Raquel Welch	3
		Elizabeth Taylor	3
		Audrey Hepburn	3
		Natalie Wood	3
		Pat Neal	3

### BEST FILM OF 1968

2001: A Space Odyssey	44
The Graduate	36
Yellow Submarine	13
Rosemary's Baby	9
Bullitt	6
Camelot	5
Heart is a Lonely Hunter	5
Belle de Jour	4
Rachel, Rachel	4
Candy	3
Chitty-Chitty, Bang, Bang	3
Thomas Crown Affair	3
Elvira Madigan	3

### BEST ACTOR

Steve McQueen	19
Dustin Hoffman	18
Richard Burton	14
Paul Newman	14
Alan Arkin	9
Richard Harris	9
H.A.L.	7
Oskar Werner	4
Keir Dullea	4
Clint Eastwood	4
Lee Marvin	4
David Hemmings	4
Rod Steiger	4
Sidney Poitier	4

### BEST ACTRESS

Mia Farrow	18
Faye Dunaway	12
Joanne Woodward	12

### BEST DIRECTOR

Stanley Kubrick	37
Mike Nichols	30
Paul Newman	13
John Cassavetes	7
Otto Preminger	6
Andy Warhol	5
Brunel	4
Jean-Luc Goddard	3
Antonioni	3
Fellini	3
Carlo Ponti	3

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following poem was handed in to a teacher in Regina, Saskatchewan, by a 12th grade student. Although it is not known if he actually wrote the poem himself, it is known that he committed suicide a few weeks later. The poem, furnished to the Kernel by CPS, originally appeared in Generation, a Saskatoon-based magazine.

## POEM

He always wanted to explain things.  
But no one cared.  
So he drew.  
Sometimes he would draw and it wasn't anything.  
He wanted to carve it in stone or write it in the sky.  
He would lie out on the grass and look up in the sky.  
And it would be only him and the sky and the things inside him that needed saying.  
And it was after that he drew the picture.  
It was a beautiful picture.  
He kept it under his pillow and would let no one see it.  
And he would look at it every night and think about it.  
And when it was dark, and his eyes were closed, he could still see it.  
And it was all of him.  
And he loved it.  
When he started school he brought it with him.  
Not to show anyone, but just to have with him like a friend.  
It was funny about school.  
He sat in a square, brown desk like all the other square, brown desks  
And he thought it should be red. And his room was a square brown room.  
Like all the other rooms.  
And it was tight and close.  
And stiff.  
He hated to hold the pencil and chalk,  
With his arm stiff and his feet flat on the floor.  
Stiff.  
With the teacher watching and watching.  
The teacher came and spoke to him.  
She told him to wear a tie like all the other boys.  
He said he didn't like them. And she said it didn't matter! After that they drew.  
And he drew all yellow and it was the way he felt about morning.  
And it was beautiful.  
The teacher came and smiled at him.  
'What's this?' she said. 'Why don't you draw something like Ken's drawing? Isn't that beautiful?'  
After that his mother bought him a tie.  
And he always drew airplanes and rocket ships like everyone else.  
And he threw the old picture away.  
And when he lay alone looking at the sky,  
It was big and blue and all of everything.  
But he wasn't anymore.  
He was square inside  
And brown,  
And his hands were stiff.  
And he was like everyone else.  
And the things inside him that needed saying didn't need it anymore.  
It had stopped pushing.  
It was crushed.  
Stiff.  
Like everything else.

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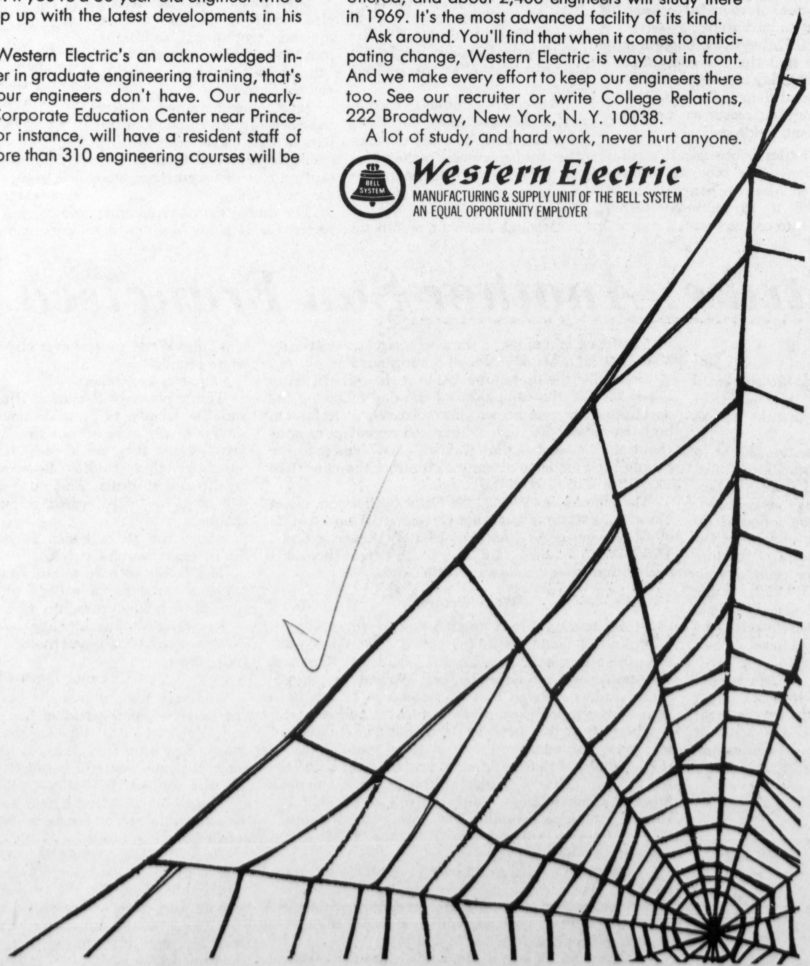
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# TET: Festival Is As Old As Vietnam Itself

By **TRAN VAN DINH**  
College Press Service

The brilliant NLF offensive at the end of January 1968 put in the headlines of newspapers all over the world the word TET—the Vietnamese New Year.

This year, despite the fact that the four-party Paris Conference on Vietnam is being held, the U.S. Command in South Vietnam is preparing for another NLF general attack on TET, which falls on February 17.

Attack or no attack, the Vietnamese people both North and South are making preparations for the most ancient, important and cherished of all festivals of the year.

"TET" is a distortion of "tiet" (festival), and its full and correct name is TET NGUYEN DAN (Festival of the First Morning). TET embodies in its ceremony as well as in its essence the whole spectrum of Vietnamese mythology—the concept of man and his place in his family and in the universe, his relations with the dead and the spirits.

It is a fascinating mixture of Buddhism, Taoism, and Confucianism, the three currents of religion and philosophy which have conditioned the behavior and thinking of the Vietnamese since the beginning of the Christian era. TET is a yearly burst of the latest and deep Vietnamese romanticism and patriotism nurtured in a rugged and beautiful land over centuries of hard and bloody fighting.

A Vietnamese could be a Marxist, an existentialist, a socialist, an anarchist for the rest of the year, but when TET comes, he is back to his Vietnamese nature. TET is an occasion for the Vietnamese to immerse themselves in their traditional and national milieu, to refill themselves with spiritual energies, to face a year of struggle ahead.

### Old As Vietnam

The historical records of Vietnam did not mention the exact date when TET was first celebrated, but it is accepted that it is as old as the Vietnamese nation itself. Under Imperial Vietnam, TET was observed by emperors and commoners alike. The same rituals have been observed since by all Vietnamese monarchs until August 1945 when the last Emperor, Bao Dai of the Nguyen Dynasty abdicated in favor of President Ho Chi Minh

of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

On the 23rd day of the 12th month, a ceremony is held in honor of Tao Quan, the gods of the kitchen. Offerings to Tao Quan include fruits and food, paper, models of a stork, a horse, a carp which eventually will transform itself into a dragon, a pair of mandarin boots, and a ceremony dress.

Tao Quan is now all set to return to the Kingdom of Heaven to make his report on the state of the earth to the Emperor of Jade. He is due back on earth on the eve of the New Year. In the Vietnamese homes, the kitchen, in its simplicity, has a tripod in clay or metal representing the three gods known as Tao Quan.

With Tao Quan off for a week long journey to heaven and their homes without protection, the Vietnamese are looking for ways to guard themselves against the invasion of bad spirits. A "Gay Neu" (signal tree) is erected in front of the house. It is a 5- to 6-yard-high bamboo pole at the top of which are a "khanh" (sonorous table of clay) and a piece of yellow cloth.

The story behind this institution goes back to the time of the birth of Vietnam. The Vietnamese were then constantly threatened by malevolent spirits. Lord Buddha took them into compassion and one day he descended from Nirvana to visit them. Immediately Lord Buddha was surrounded by all kinds of devils. He calmly explained to them that what he wanted was to exchange precious stones and gold and silver (which he instantly produced by a miraculous gesture of his hand) for a small piece of land.

The devils, fascinated by all the treasure lavished in front of them, asked Lord Buddha: "How large would be the piece of land you ask?" "As large as my frock," Lord Buddha answered. The devils agreed, thinking they had a very good bargain; they also promised never to disturb Buddha's land. When Lord Buddha dropped his frock, it spread as wide as the territory of Vietnam.

The devils were angered, but business is business. To the Vietnamese, now delivered from the devils, Lord Buddha advised: "At the end of the year, when you

invite your ancestors to your home for TET, the devils may mingle among them. Therefore you must plant in front of your house a high bamboo pole with sonorous clay and my emblem drawn on a piece of yellow cloth. The devils will not dare to disturb you."

### Worries Forgotten

The first day of the year is reserved for the worshiping of ancestors already invited back from heaven on the New Year Eve with due ceremonials and delicious meals. They are now all assembled on an illuminated altar, enjoying the perfume of burning santal incense and "thuy tien" (fairy of water), a kind of narcissus which blossoms at New Year time. At midnight of the last day of the old year, all human problems, all earthly worries are left behind.

A general truce is declared—temporarily, of course—among human beings and spirits. All acts performed, all events which take place in the first day of the year, exert favorable or unfavorable influence over the whole year.

The people try to detect the first noise they can hear. A cock crows? Sign of hard work and bad harvest—roosters will eat up the

gains. A buffalo bleats? Surely a year of sweat and toil. A dog barks? A year of confidence and trust. Worst of all is the cry of an owl—it is surely the warning of coming epidemic and calamity for the whole community.

The future of a person, of a family, can be decided yearly. But what about the future of the nation, of the "mountains and rivers of the beloved fatherland?" It is decided by cycles of 12 years each, each year being represented by an animal (Rat, Buffalo, Tiger, Cat, Dragon, Snake, Horse, Ram, Monkey, Chicken, Dog, Pig), old people, even in the enchanting and happy moments of TET, remember with a mixture of sadness and hope the prophecy made in the 16th century by Trang Trinh (real name Nguyen Binh Khiem). Trang Trinh, the great scholar, was known for the last four centuries in Vietnam as an unsurpassed poet and prophet. He had made several predictions which came true in the past. One of his most remembered prophecies warned that:

At the tail of the Dragon (end of the year of the dragon) and at the head of the Snake (beginning of the year of the snake)

People would suffer and die from warfare

Clashes of armies would take place everywhere.

When the Horse (year of the horse) gallops in and the Ram (year of the Ram) appears,

Heroes would die

Then peace will return in the years of the Monkey and the Chicken.

In the most recent past, the year of the Dragon was 1964 when the U.S. began to escalate its intervention in Vietnam. The year of the Snake was 1965 when the U.S. bombed North Vietnam. The year of the Horse was 1966 during which the number of U.S. troops climbed to 400,000; 1967 was the year of the Ram. The years of the Monkey and the Chicken are 1968 and 1969 when a ray of hope appears in the Paris conference.

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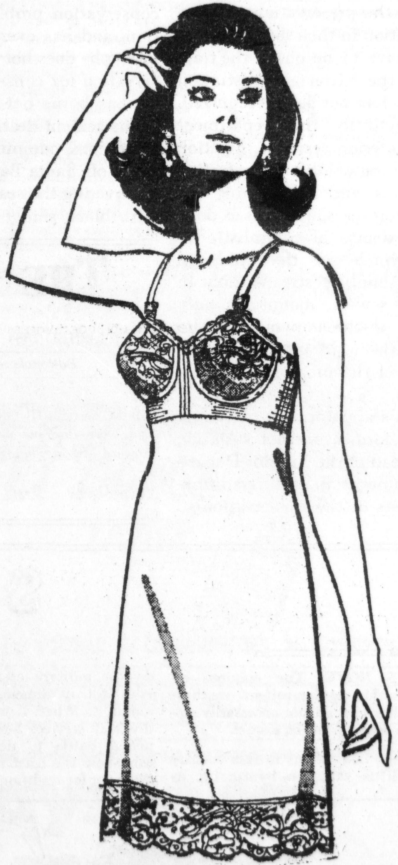
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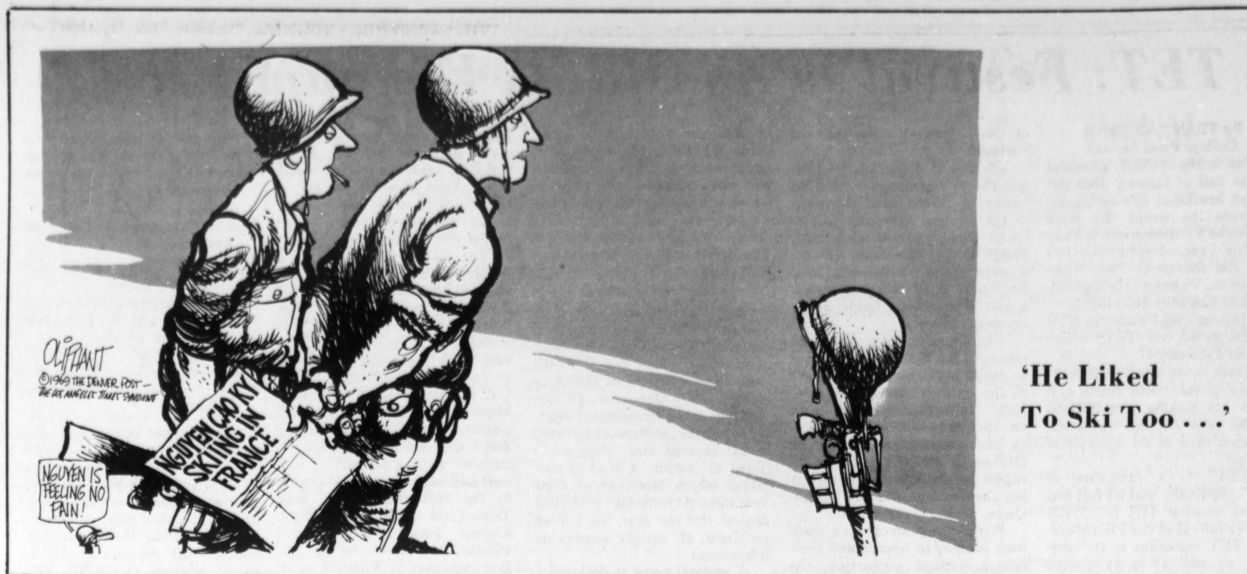


**Post**

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**VALENTINE CANDY**

FROM **NAVE'S**



'He Liked  
To Ski Too...'

## Hickel, Nixon And The Future Of Nature

There are some things in this world that are more important than commercial interests, and one of these is the preservation of parts of our nation in their natural state. It will have to be one of the tragedies of the Nixon administration that this has not been recognized.

Theoretically the Department of the Interior serves a function of conserving wildlife by protecting our waters and maintaining our natural forests. Often this is done at the expense of capitalistic interests which see trees only in terms of lumber, streams only in terms of sewers, mountains only in terms of the minerals that lie beneath them—in general, nature in terms of the profits it will produce.

Nixon's appointment of Walter J. Hickel, former governor of Alaska, to the head of the Interior Department is a negation of the traditional interests of the conservationist.

Hickel, who did few favors for the natural resources of his state, has shown little understanding of the conservation problems in the nation, and has even been quoted as saying he does not believe in "conservation for conservation's sake." He has borne out this philosophy in his lenient dealings with the oil companies pumping oil from the coast off Santa Barbara and thereby covering the sea for miles around with black sludge. He has shown

his views again by hiring James Watt as a top department adviser.

Watt has represented as a congressional lobbyist the big oil interests and has gone on record opposing federal water pollution control and federal intervention in the reclamation of strip-mined land. There is little doubt about which side he will represent in Hickel's department.

It is impossible in these days

to estimate the future value of our remaining resources. Cities are sprawling unleashed, grabbing up good land and polluting fresh streams as they go. Our rivers and lakes are fast becoming huge cesspools. There is little hope these natural bodies can ever be restored to their original state.

Kentucky has witnessed much of this natural destruction. Her mountains have been raped, her streams filled with refuse and her people oppressed by strip mining. Sections of this once beautiful state are now nothing but barren tokens of the past.

It is difficult to say just what people can do to stop this destruction while there is still time. You might join the Sierra Club or other conservation groups, or at least express your opinion to your congressmen. Capitalistic interests are depriving young people of a future to which they have a right.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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## SCOTT FREE

By SCOTT WENDELSDORF

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The opinions expressed in this regular column are those of its author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Kernel.

No other institutions in this country place as little value on human life as

do the military establishment and the vile host of armchair hawks that surround it. What is worse is that the individual services seem locked in a perpetual battle to determine which one can show the least respect for men and the most for tradition and "honor." After

an embarrassing period of last-place performance, the United States Navy, momentarily at least, has taken a commanding lead.

The kick that has propelled the Navy ahead of everyone else in this grisly race is, of course, the Bucher "trial." For those who are not familiar with the situation, it seems that five admirals sitting in their air conditioned officer's clubs could not understand why Commander Bucher sitting in an ill-equipped, virtually unarmed ship surrounded by armed patrol boats and having no chance of escape did not fight and "go-down-with-the-ship," thus preserving Navy secrets. Of course if Bucher had fought, his crew would have been slaughtered and the Pueblo most likely sunk. In the relatively shallow water, the North Koreans could have easily salvaged the ship and its secrets anyway, but at least the crew would have been dead—and isn't that what really counts?

Human life is not as valuable as honor. This was the verdict of Admiral Arleigh Burke (Retired) in an ABC interview of Feb. 4, and it is the guiding credo of the vultures now picking the Commander's bones clean. Bucher's critics range from the admirals to the rank and file hawk (a hawk, by the way, is someone who feels so strongly about the Communist menace that he is willing to send you to fight it), which automatically classifies a vast majority of the country as anti-Bucheristic (shall we say that Bucherism is that strange be-

lief that 84 human beings are worth more than several thousand tons of rusting metal?)

It is one thing to balance lives against lives, but when the choice becomes one between men and ships, men and honor, or men and tradition, the sane man will see no choice at all. Inherent in the statement that human life is not as valuable as honor is an abysmal ignorance of the meaning of life, let alone honor. Those who sit in judgment of Commander Bucher labor under mores that simply no longer apply. No ship, no tradition, no "honor" is worth the life of one human being.

It is, no less immoral to subordinate a man to a suppressive government than it is to subordinate him to an inflexible tradition. It is supposed to be the hallmark of Western civilization that human life is precious.

We have fought the Fascists and Communists of the world because of what those systems supposedly do to the individual, because of the abandon with which they use human beings to meet national ends. How are those who criticize Commander Bucher any different from these systems they say they abhor? They are not.

Commander Bucher drew the line. He realized that human life is more valuable, infinitely more valuable, than honor or tradition. It is time that we learn the same.



'Those Niggers Are So Destructive. They Make Me So Mad I Could Put My Fist Right Through This Set.'

# Ohio Students Protest Out Of State Student Cutback

ATHENS, Ohio (CPS)—For the first time in memory, students at all of Ohio's 10 state universities and colleges have joined to fight their state government on an educational issue. And for the first time, students are being encouraged in their protest efforts by their schools' administrations.

The issue is a recently announced program by the Ohio Board of Regents, the government committee which sets policy for universities receiving state financial assistance. If accepted by the state legislature, the Regents' program would reduce state subsidies to out-of-state students drastically and impose stiff fee hikes on all students.

State government subsidies to out-of-state students presently total about \$825 per student each year. The subsidy would be reduced 25 percent by next year, 50 percent the following year, and 95 percent the year after that. The reduction would in time probably eliminate almost all out-of-state students from Ohio.

There is also fear that such a severe reduction in the financing of out-of-state students would bring about retaliation from neighboring states who

would drop their out-of-state subsidies, too.

In recent years Ohio has exported slightly more students than it has imported. Ohio University at Athens and Miami University at Oxford have the largest percentages of out-of-state enrollees, each averaging twenty percent from outside of Ohio. At Ohio University this includes about 3,500 students and at Miami about 2,250 students.

Many fear Ohio's action may start a financial "isolationism" ball rolling which would force students throughout the midwest to remain in their native states for college. In addition to the subsidy reduction, the Regents' plans include stiff tuition increases for both resident and out-of-state students. Only two months after a fee increase was approved for the present academic year, the Regents called for an increase for next year.

Ohio University President Vernon Alden, as well as officials of the other state universities, has condemned the Regents' proposals as a major step toward putting state education financially out of reach of the average student. Alden maintains it would benefit the uni-

versity system neither financially nor culturally to eliminate out-of-state students.

The state finance director and the Regents, who have considerable backing in the predominantly Republican legislature, have suggested that qualified Ohio residents are being turned away to allow non-Ohio students admission into the state universities. University administrators have vigorously denied the accusation.

The Regents have also proposed a special grants program to help lessen the tuition burden on students with parents of low income. But the proposal is linked

to a one percent retail revenues tax which few educators believe the Ohio Legislature will pass.

The Student Government at Ohio University has set up a state-wide student structure to attack the Regents' proposals and, hopefully, to prevent them from becoming state law. Known as CASE (Coalition for Action to Save Education), the organization is attempting to reach every state legislator personally and to buy television, radio, and newspaper advertising to reach the people of Ohio.

Teach-ins have been organized on the campuses of at

least five state universities; a campaign for financial contributions with a goal of \$80,000 has been initiated, and letter-writing and petition campaigns are underway. Both administrators and faculty groups have offered their support. Success will be known when the Legislature considers the Regents' proposals.

But a first optimistic sign came last week when Regents' Chancellor John Millett, after a heated debate with students on Ohio University's campus, decided to make a few revisions in his board's proposals before submitting them to the legislature.

## Conservative Students Fight Back

(CPS)—Conservative students on two East and West Coast campuses got in their own licks last week.

In Palo Alto, Calif., Stanford University students chanted "Pigs off campus, pigs off campus" Jan. 29, but they weren't yelling at police.

The chant was directed at members of Students for a Democratic Society, who were trying to hold a rally protesting campus war research. The chanters were about 50 members of Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

The conservatives carried signs saying, "If you liked Hitler, you'll love SDS" and "SDS is Revolting."

SDS attempts to start a counter-chant (Work, study, get ahead, kill!) fell flat, and SDS leaders were booed by a substantial por-

tion of the students attending the rally.

Bill Boyd, president of the Young Republicans, said the conservatives organized the counter-demonstration because "nothing has been done by the administration" about SDS and "it's time students did something."

SDS has been trying to get Stanford to end all war-connected research and to sever its ties with the Stanford Research Institute, which does a good deal of war research. SDS members recently broke up a luncheon meeting of the university's trustees and hoisted a Viet Cong flag outside the university post office.

At New York City's Queens College, conservative students sat in at the college's placement office to protest the school's new policy closing the campus to military recruiters.

Queens had an open recruitment policy until September of 1967, when demonstrations and

threats of violence forced the changes. The rules now state that controversial recruiters can come on campus only in a forum set-up when requested by at least 10 members of the academic community.

The military has refused to participate in such forums and debates. The conservative students said they wanted military recruiters back on the campus. The student activities committee says it will review the school recruiting policy.

The head of the Placement Bureau closed his office when he heard about the impending sit-in, but he re-opened them when the students demanded the "same right to cause disruption that black militant students had" at Queens.

For several weeks Queens has been the scene of a series of disruptions by black students over the controversial director of a special remedial program, SEEK.

## Vital Statistics Classified

By BRADLEY JEFFRIES  
Kernel Staff Writer

A common gripe of many of the girls on campus is the boys, and their lack of initiative in meeting girls. But at least two UK coeds have reinforced their faith in the male species.

After reading one of those "need a date" ads in the Kernel, two freshmen girls thought it would be "a crazy thing" for them to place an ad for dates. They asked for "clean-cut, nice guys" to send information like pictures, height, classification, major and phone number.

The girls themselves obviously were not "hard up" for dates, only curious to find out what kind of persons would respond to the ad. The results were good. The coeds reported receiving some 25 calls and letters from UK boys.

Not sure of what they might be letting themselves in for, the girls met the prospective dates in their dorm or at the Student Center to get acquainted before accepting a date. One of the girls remarked, "Almost without exception everyone took it seriously."

Several interested boys, also playing it safe, sent the girls a questionnaire to fill out and return.

Oddly enough, most of the responses to the ad came from juniors, seniors and graduate students. The girls said they were a little surprised that the older students wanted a date, knowing the advertisers were freshmen.

The girls usually "doubled," explaining there is "safety in numbers," but all agreed the boys were "nice guys" and that they enjoyed their company. The girls still are getting responses to the

Kernel ad and have come to a conclusion: "Maybe college guys aren't so bad!"

## Ten Named To Community College Advisory Boards

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Gov. Louie B. Nunn Monday named 10 members to community college advisory boards, in addition to other appointments.

Wilbur A. Witten, Ashland, was named to a four-year term to succeed Lowell Hughes, and Paul Kinnaird was renamed to a four-year term on the Advisory Board of Ashland Community College.

Mrs. James S. Priest, Henderson, replaced Dr. Robert English, who resigned, for a two-year term on the board of Henderson Community College.

Edward T. Hannan, Paducah, replaced Gresham Houghland, who resigned, for a three-year term on the Paducah Community College Board.

Vernon Cole, Cumberland, replaced C. R. Chrisman, Cumberland, for a four-year term and Mrs. Robert King, Benham, succeeded Mrs. Margaret Freeman, Cumberland, for a four-year term on the Southeast Community College Advisory Board.

On the board of the Somerset Community College, Kenneth Meredith replaced H. D. Strunk and J. W. Grabeel replaced Richard Williams. All are from Som-

erset and the terms are for four years.

Arthur Heckeman, Ft. Thomas, replaced William H. Schneider, Lookout Heights and Norman Herbstreit, Hebron, succeeded C. L. Cropper, Burlington, both for four-year terms, on the Northern Community College Advisory Board.

Also, Nunn named Ivan Jett, Georgetown, to the State Fair Board for a four-year term, replacing Ben L. Cowgill, Lexington, whose term expired. Reappointed to a four-year term on the board was Joseph Stopher.

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**Different Strokes For Different Folks**

Different people see UK basketball games from different angles as shown in the above pictures. At left, a UK band member offers an agonizing look as a UK player picks up a personal foul. Center, Wildcat guard Phil Argento is surrounded by Mississippi State players while driving for the basket. At right, UK cheerleader Vic Caven flips

Diana Parker after a successful Wildcat scoring trip. No matter which view one took, the Wildcats were sluggish as they picked up their 11th conference win of the season.

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

**No Academy Award Game**

**Rough, Ragged And Dull; UK Wins 91-69**

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**  
Kernel Sports Editor

When one looks back on the games played by this year's UK Wildcats, Monday's UK-Mississippi State game will probably be remembered as one of the year's dullest.

Bad shooting by both teams and numerous turnovers were the marks of UK's 91-69 win over the Bulldogs.

The Wildcats shot 42 percent for the game while Mississippi State connected on only 36.4 percent.

"It wasn't a great Academy Award game," said coach Adolph Rupp after the contest. "I was disappointed in it and so was coach (Joe Dan) Gold."

Despite the disappointing

play, Rupp commented that "the win came much easier than I anticipated."

The Wildcats trailed only once, and that was at 2-0. The Ruppmen then jumped ahead and held a small lead, unable to break the game open until midway in the first half.

**UK Sprees 10-0**

Leading by 23-20, UK put its fast break into high gear and rattled off 10 points while shutting out the Bulldogs. UK took a 39-27 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

"After about 10 minutes we began to show our superiority," Rupp said.

Center Dan Isell paced the UK scoring with 26 points on

eight of 21 from the field. Isell had a big night on the boards with 19 rebounds. The 6-8½ product of Batavia, Ill., scored 10 of his points on free throws.

Mike Casey wound up with 18 points, hitting eight of 21 shots.

Rupp noted that both players had the same number of shots and baskets, but Isell outscored Casey by eight points.

"Casey doesn't get as many free throws as Isell does. Isell is bigger and he gets second and third shots around the basket. Consequently, he gets fouled a lot more."

"These players that have the good averages get them from the free throw line. They get up there and they're free with nobody guarding them."

Phil Argento hit six of nine field goal attempts and finished with 13 points.

Larry Steele scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Steele scored eight of his points on lay-ups.

"Larry is always under the basket trying for the rebound, but he gets out on that fast break and beats everybody down there," commented Rupp.

Mike Pratt had an off night from the shooting standpoint, but chalked up eight assists and 11 rebounds.

"Mike had only three baskets tonight, but when you consider that somebody scored on those eight assists, he was responsible for 11 baskets."

"I believe it was the roughest game of the year," Rupp said. Rupp remarked that for the first time in quite a while, UK was charged with fewer fouls than their opponent.

UK was charged with 12 errors and Mississippi State had 13. "The error man is a kind man," Rupp said. "I know both teams made more errors than that."

Manuel Washington was the big gun for the Bulldogs with 30 points on 13 of 24 from the field.

"Regardless of who is guarding him, Washington will score. Washington didn't look good down there when we played them, but the team wasn't ready then."

It was a rough, ragged game.

**Kittens Sloppy In Easy Win**

A sluggish UK freshman team overcame floor mistakes and a ragged first half to notch its 12th win of the season Monday over Sullivan Business College, 78-59.

The Kittens, ahead by 18-6 ran into a cold streak and saw their lead dwindle to 20-18. At halftime the UK frosh led 37-23.

The Kittens, on the hot hand of Tom Parker, kept their advantage over Sullivan in the second half. Parker hit on 13 of 28 from the field and wound up with 28 points. He was the second-leading rebounder for the Kittens with 11.

Mark Soderberg tossed in 14 points for the Kittens, but Soderberg found himself in foul trouble midway in the second half when he picked up his fourth personal foul. The 6-8½ Californian connected on five of seven field goal attempts.

Stan Key scored 11 points and Kent Hollenbeck and Randy Noll each finished with 10 points.

The Kittens hit 45.9 percent of their shots. Their second half percentage was 52.9.

The battle on the boards was narrowly won by the Kittens, 43-35. The UK frosh were charged with 18 floor mistakes. Sullivan was charged with 24.

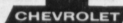
The loss was only the fourth of the season for the Sullivan team, which has racked up 16 wins. The Kittens, who have lost three, next go on the road for a Saturday game with the Vanderbilt freshmen.

Putting you first, keeps us first. '69 Camaro Sport Coupe, "The Hugger"



Most of the cars that are competitive with Chevrolets are clamoring for you to buy them now. Big deal. (You hope.) Chevrolet offers something even better than hope. Many popular items are priced less than a year ago. Such as Powerglide and large V8's. Head restraints are now standard. New advanced-design power disc brakes are priced over a third less than our power disc brakes were last year. So we're offering a '69 Camaro Sport Coupe for less

money than last year. \$147.00\* less if you equip it with the new 350-cu.-in. 250-hp V8 (as compared with last year's 327-cu.-in. 275-hp Eight), the Powerglide and power disc brakes, whitewalls and wheel covers. Help us deflate inflation. Show up at your Chevrolet dealer's Showdown. You'll win. \*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charge.



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## Best Dressed Coed Named Here

By **CONNIE BRITTAIN**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Susan Saalfeld has been named winner of the 1969 Best-Dressed Coed contest here. The competition, sponsored nationally by Glamour magazine, was a campus project of Associated Women Students.

Contest officials said contestants were judged on "individual thinking," poise, make-up, grooming, accessories and extracurricular activities.

Each contestant reportedly modeled two ensembles, the first of school wear and the second of "off-campus attire."

The winner, Miss Saalfeld, is a sophomore in elementary education from Fort Wright. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Young Republicans and various other campus groups.

She now will be considered by Glamour magazine for selection as one of "the best-dressed coeds in the nation."

She also will be considered for a "campus contact" job with the magazine.

Miss Saalfeld won the UK competition wearing, for her "school-wear" ensemble, an

orange suede vest and skirt with a beige linen blouse and print silk scarf.

Her "off-campus" outfit featured a two-piece, single-breasted fitted coat-dress.

Runners-up were Susan Henry (first runner-up), Linda Hittetpole (second runner-up), Susan Skoglund (third runner-up) and Cheryl Davidson (fourth runner-up).

## Over Half Of UK Grads Accept Jobs Out Of State

By **KAREN REED**  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Placement Service for years has been finding jobs for seniors and graduate students leaving the University. Recently Col. James Alcorn, director of the service, released some statistics showing just where UK graduates are going.

Of those seeking jobs in education, 50 percent accept jobs out of state. Col. Alcorn reported, adding that in other fields, approximately 60 percent accept out-of-state jobs.

About 1,000 students make use of the placement service each year, but Col. Alcorn suggests that all seniors and graduate students should register with his office so their credentials will be on file and the statistics more complete.

Many businesses, government agencies and educational institutions contact the placement service when they have job openings. Some of the larger recruiters are General Motors, the Housing and Urban Development Office, General Dynamics, Bell Telephone and Westinghouse.

Col. Alcorn said there is hope

of starting a summer employment program for undergraduates, but noted plans are incomplete at this time.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Susan Saalfeld is applauded by her co-contestants as she was named "Best-Dressed Coed" in the AWS and Glamour Magazine sponsored competition here.

### 'Best Dressed Coed'



## TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### Today

Students interested in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program can contact Major Coston, Buell Army, for interviews. Graduate and undergraduate students having two academic years remaining are eligible. The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test will be offered on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Bldg. The testing session will be about 3 hours, and those people who are Two-Year Program applicants will return for another testing session Tuesday.

Sign up for Sorority Open Rush now in Room 301 of the Administration Building. Rush extends April 26. Summer Camp Recruitment Week will be held from Monday, Feb. 10 through Friday, Feb. 14, at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Room 206A of the Student Center. Representatives from summer camps will be on campus to give students information on counselor job opportunities, in addition to recreation personnel and other activities. Applications will be given to interested students.

Dr. Goldstein of Transylvania University will present a film on the Six Day War in the Middle East on Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The film is presented through the Hillel Foundation and is open to the public.

Film on War and Peace will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m., in the Kolonia House, at 412 Rose St. This film does not attempt to draw conclusions, but could direct thought and stimulate discussion concerning problems of war and peace.

The Draft Counseling Service will meet at Room 307C from 5-7 p.m. in the Student Center.

The monthly meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 3:45 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Dr. Jerry Knudson will deliver a paper entitled "The Catavi Mine Massacre of 1942: Prelude to the Bolivian National Revolution." The public is invited.

### Tomorrow

The Russian Club will present the Nobel prize winning film "And Quiet

Flows the Don," Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Tickets are \$1.00.

The Heritage Quartet, the resident string quartet of the University of Kentucky, will appear in concert Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

Dr. E. Brooks Smith, national president of the Association of Student Teaching and dean of the College of Education, Wayne State University, will be the keynote speaker for the meeting of the Central Kentucky region of AST on Saturday, Feb. 15, in the small Ballroom of the Student Center. Mrs. Catherine Lyle, UK College of Education, 130 Taylor Education Building, is receiving reservations for luncheon tickets. Reservations must be made by Feb. 12.

### Coming Up

All freshmen women with at least 12 credit hours and a 3.0 standing for the first semester are invited to attend the Owens B-Standing Tea, Sunday, Feb. 16 from 1-5 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center.

The Young Republicans Meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 223 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Two distinguished musicians merge talents as mezzo-soprano Naomi Armstrong presents the world premiere of a new composition by Bernard Fitzgerald on Friday, Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m., at the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

There will be a Owens meeting Thursday, Feb. 13, in Room 111 of the Student Center at 8:30 p.m. Student Government will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. Any interested student may attend.

### UK Placement Service

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with The Boeing Co. Check schedule book for details. Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with The Anaconda Co. Check schedule book for details. Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with College Insurance Co. of America — Accounting, Bus.

Adm., Economics, Education, English, History, Math, Political Science, Psychology, Recreation, Social Work, Sociology (BS) for sales positions. Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship: (Community Colleges — Accounting, Bus. Mgt., Tech., General Education, Marketing Technology — at least two years).

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Factory Mutual Engineering Corp.—Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Chemistry-Physics (BS). Locations: U.S. and Canada. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. Check schedule book for details.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Fountain Valley Schools, Calif. Check schedule book for details.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Indiana Farm Bureau Corp., Assn.—Agric. Economics, Agronomy, Animal Science, Accounting, Agric. E. (BS). Locations: Indiana, Citizenship. (Community Colleges—Accounting, Agric. Business).

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Joslyn Manufacturing & Supply Co.—Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Physics (BS). Locations: Chicago and elsewhere. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Maryland State Roads Commission—Civil E. (BS, MS). Locations: Baltimore. Will interview freshmen, sophomores, and juniors for summer employment.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with North American Rockwell Corp.—Automotive—Applied Math., Mech. E. (MS); Physics (electronics oriented) (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Elec. E. (BS, MS). Will interview Elec. E., Math, and Physics graduate students and faculty for summer employment.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with U.S. Dept. of Interior—Bureau of Reclamation—Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: 17 western states. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Walker Lake Consolidated Schools, Michigan. Check schedule book for details.

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


To be held April 24, 25, 26

DEADLINE — FEBRUARY 24th

The design is to be used on a standard 8 1/2 x 11 cover. Each entry must have the artist's name and address attached to it.

Entries are to be submitted in Room 203, Student Center.

# ROTC Surplus SALE

-  BLUE SHIRTS (14-14 1/2 only) ... \$1.00
-  ARMY TOPCOATS ... \$7.50
-  AIR FORCE BLUE TOPCOATS ... \$5.00
-  SHORT WOOL SERGE COATS ... \$2.00
-  BLUE WOOL PANTS ... \$3.50
-  KHAKI PANTS ... \$1.25

**On Sale Now! Feb. 10-14 (8:00-4:30)**

Inventory and Insurance Office  
Room 226 U.K. Service Building  
(Where Lime and Upper Meet)



# Ramparts In Financial Bind, Editor Resigns

By PHIL SEMAS  
SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—A little less than two years after it exposed the relationship between the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Student Association and made itself a name, Ramparts magazine is in deep financial trouble.

On Feb. 3 the magazine filed a petition in bankruptcy to permit a reorganization to pay off more than \$1.8 million in debts.

The preceding week the magazine's president and editorial director, Warren Hinckle III, resigned because he had been unable to raise money to get the magazine out of debt. He said he would start a new radical magazine to be called "Barricades" and that most of the present Ramparts staff would join him.

Frederick Mitchell, Ramparts' publisher, said Hinckle left because of "a difference of opinion on the future of Ramparts."

Ramparts has undergone several internal upheavals since it changed from a quiet Catholic monthly into a muckraking radical magazine. In 1967 Hinckle ousted the magazine's founder, Edward Keating, in a difference of opinion similar to the one now causing Hinckle to resign.

According to Mitchell, Ramparts' serious financial problems are partly the result of an effort to make Ramparts the first mass-circulation left-wing magazine in the nation.

Last summer the magazine

went bi-weekly, upped its subscription price to \$15 a year, announced that the editors would stop trying to raise outside money and instead spend all their time putting out a better magazine, and hired several new staff members, including a managing editor.

None of that worked. The new managing editor, Lawrence Bensky, didn't last very long and is now listed as the book editor. The magazine rarely appeared less than a week behind schedule. There isn't enough money to pay the expanded staff. (Ramparts owes them \$30,000 and many weren't paid in January).

One reason for the failure of

this plan seems to be that, at the same time it was trying to achieve a circulation of 250,000 or more, Ramparts was moving further to the left, alienating many potential subscribers and backers. The stand that is believed to have hurt the most was the magazine's pro-Arab stance on the Middle East crisis.

Others believe Ramparts' views on Black Power hurt it. The magazine had a close alliance with the Black Panther Party, hiring Eldridge Cleaver as an editor and recently printing excerpts from a biography of Panther founder Huey Newton written by Party Chairman Bobby Seale.

Some critics said it was the magazine's general "screaming" tone which badly hurt it. At the same time, younger and more militant Leftists were scornful of the magazine's "slick, superficial" approach.

Mitchell says Ramparts can be saved "by more modest aspirations, graphically and in the cost of promoting itself." One immediate change will be back to monthly publication. It was apparently disagreement over these "more modest aspirations" that caused Hinckle, the main circulation magazine, to resign.

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WANTED—Valuable stamp and coin collections. Zandig Liguors 277-1421. Call between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. 7FSt

WANTED—Female roommate to share modern, furnished apartment in south end of town. Air-conditioned, swimming pool. Phone 278-4304 after 6 p.m. 6FSt

WANTED—Married student couple. Excellent live in situation. Contact Student Employment, ext. 2400. 7FSt

FEMALE roommate wanted for efficiency apartment in Zandale. Call 277-8681 after 7:00. 11FSt

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, 1967 Riverside, 125 cc.; good condition; helmet included. Call 277-4950 after 5:30 p.m. 6FSt

1962 FORD—6 cyl., standard, 2-door; 43,500 miles; good condition. 270. Call 255-4395. 6FSt

FOR SALE—25-watt amplifier, pre-amp, and turntable, \$50. Not stereo. Contact P. Kalom, C.P. 19, ext. 3311. 7FSt

### TYPING

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED — Theses, themes, dissertations, law briefs, 60 cents pp, 5 cents per carbon. IBM Carbon Ribbon Bill Givens, 252-3287. After 5 only! 29J10t

### FOR RENT

ROOM to share with one. Access to kitchen, TV, free washer-dryer. One block UK. \$45. 411 Pennsylvania Court. 252-0484. 7FSt

### SEWING

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Close to UK. Call 252-5595. 11FSt

### MISCELLANEOUS

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for Link's Junior Women's Honorary. Any sophomore women with above a 2.0 cumulative average is eligible. Contact Connie Webb, 325 Columbia Terrace, 252-6141, if you have not received an application. Deadline is February 12, 1969. 11F1t

CENTRAL KENTUCKY Region of S.C.C.A. presents a sports car slalom 11 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 16 at Bluegrass Dragstrip. Guests welcome. 11F3t

ATTENTION: Sophomores, Juniors, Graduate Students, men and women. Faculty and Staff. Interested in summer camp employment. Contact Frank Schell, Room 245 Student Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 10 and 11. 3F7t

## OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Leadership honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Prerequisites are 2.8 overall and a junior or senior standing. Evidence of leadership in campus activities is necessary. Applications may be picked up at the east information desk of the Student Center or 103 Bradley Hall. They must be returned to 103 Bradley Hall by Saturday, February 22.

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