

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 1, 1968

Vol. LX, No. 25

HHH Says Halt All U.S. Bombing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says if elected president he would stop the bombing of North Vietnam as an "acceptable risk" for peace if Hanoi shows willingness to restore the demilitarized zone.

In his first paid nationwide television broadcast Monday night, and speaking from Salt Lake City before flying here, the Democratic presidential candidate said:

"As president, I would stop the bombing of the North as an acceptable risk for peace because I believe it could lead to success in the negotiations and a shorter war. This would be the best protection for our troops."

The vice president placed a qualification on his proposed bombing halt, saying that before taking action he would "place key importance on evidence—direct or indirect, by deed or work—of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam."

Humphrey added that "If the government of North Vietnam were to show bad faith, I would reserve the right to resume the bombing."

There was no immediate response to Humphrey's speech from Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, a fellow Minnesota Democrat who was the vice president's principal rival at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, whose late brother, Robert, was another Humphrey rival for Democratic nomination, sent a congratulatory telegram. He wired Humphrey:

"To all who look for peace in Vietnam, you have given great encouragement and hope. To all who seek new and more constructive directions in American foreign policy in the nuclear age, you have taken a position of distinct leadership.

"You are the only candidate for president who has offered the American people proposals for ending the war in Vietnam..."

Aides to the vice president made a point of emphasizing that, "We have made no effort," to inform President Johnson in advance of the contents of the vice president's speech.

The vice president said at the outset that "peace would not be served by weakness or withdrawal."

al," and added, "nor would I escalate the level of violence in either North or South Vietnam. We must seek to de-escalate."

He based his stance on a bombing halt by citing the Democratic platform which says the next president should take reasonable risks to find peace in Vietnam.

On the other major points, the vice president said:

"The ultimate key to an honorable solution must be free elections in South Vietnam," with the Viet Cong and other dissident groups allowed to participate if "they were willing to abide by peaceful processes."

"I would propose once more an immediate cease-fire—with the United Nations or other international supervision—and supervised withdrawal of all foreign forces from South Vietnam."

"I would sit down with the leaders of South Vietnam to set a specific timetable by which American forces could be systematically reduced while South Vietnamese forces took over more and more of the burden." He said he thought this would be possible next year.

Humphrey said he would apply the lesson of Vietnam, as he put it, and, with a set of fresh advisers, review "other commitments made in other times" to determine which should be retained in the national interest.

Saying he did not condemn any past commitment, he went on:

"But I do say, if I am president, I owe it to this nation to bring our men and resources in Vietnam back to America where we need them so badly, and to be sure we put first things first in the future."

Humphrey said the views of one of his election opponents, third-party candidate George C. Wallace, "indicate that he would sharply escalate the war." And he said that the record of the Republican candidate, Richard M. Nixon, shows that since 1954 "he has taken a line on Vietnam policy which I believe could lead to greater escalation of the war."

Ulmer To Resign In June As Pol Sci Chairman

Dr. S. Sidney Ulmer will resign as chairman of the Political Science Department—a position he has held since he came to UK six years ago—effective June 30, 1969.

Dr. Ulmer said "timing" was the main reason for his resignation next June. A department chairman may serve for only eight years concurrently or work in a revolving four-year chairmanship.

After his resignation, he will lecture for six to eight weeks at the University of Buffalo. Then he will take a semester or year sabbatical leave to do analytical work on a study for the Social Science Research Council.

Dr. Ulmer said he will use the sabbatical time to finish the analysis and writing of a 30-year period longitudinal study of Supreme Court judicial behavior.

The question of timing, he said, was in the best interest of the department since then a new chairman would be chosen who "wouldn't be looking over my shoulder."

The new chairman will be chosen sometime before next June by a three-man selection committee chosen by the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Ulmer says he will return after his sabbatical, be it a semester or a year, and spend "at least another year at UK."



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Group Therapy?

What's it all about? Is this some freak circus or are they monkeys scratching for salt? Spin the bottle? Or the reenactment of the Battle of Chicago? Your guess is as good as mine. The truth about this sordid scene is on page three, but I'm not looking. Are you?

Grand Jury Indicts Two Officials For Bribery; Raps Judge, Media

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The Fayette County Grand Jury returned bribery indictments Monday against a county commissioner and the chairman of the City-County Planning and Zoning Commission.

David C. Lagrew, the planning board chairman, was accused of agreeing to take two bribes—one this year and one last year—and Commissioner J. Carl Hanks was named in one bribery count.

The charge against Hanks, a member of the county's Fiscal Court, said he "by false pretenses or statement, with intent to commit a fraud, obtained from Donald Bates the sum of approximately \$1,000."

Bates testified at a court of inquiry session held here in July that he had given Hanks money allegedly to buy planning commission votes to influence a zone change for property Bates was developing.

The Grand Jury, in its final report, also rapped County Judge Joe Johnson for his accusations against Commonwealth's Atty. Donald P. Moloney.

Jury Statement

And, in somewhat guarded statements, the jury:

Said some cases presented to it seemed "to us to be frivolous and an attempt to 'get at' or 'get even with' a person." It said no indictments were returned in these cases.

Criticized local news media, saying "The public is not getting all the news with respect to the various activities of all the public offices, agencies, courts and governmental matters."

The jury said it found that the essential work of the planning and zoning commission had been carried out faithfully, adding that the actual zoning process is a minor part of the board's work.

"Nevertheless, we have been shocked and angered by the apparent amount and extent of corruption and influence peddling which has occurred recently in zone change matters and cases," the jury said.

Operation Changes

The jury suggested a number of changes in the board's operations, including a larger

board and higher pay for its members, and said it hopes they will be adopted immediately.

"No one of the... recommendations, or all of them, are going to make a dishonest person honest or a corrupt person incorruptible, but, hopefully those which are adopted will make it more difficult and more dangerous to act corruptly and less likely that the conditions encouraging corruption can exist amongst us," the jury said.

Lagrew was accused by the jury of agreeing "to take a bribe, to wit: an option to purchase a piece of property at a substantially undervalued price in return for voting in favor of, and securing from other members of the commission, to this jury unknown, their vote in favor of" a zone change.

This, the jury said, occurred in May of this year.

Lagrew also was charged with agreeing last year "to take a bribe, to wit: four acres of land at an undervalued price" for his vote in a commission hearing.

The investigation of planning and zoning operations here began July 24 when Judge Johnson convened a court of inquiry into alleged irregularities.

One witness in that court, Thomas W. Freeman, testified Lagrew had sought a bribe in return for a zone change. Freeman said he placed a tape recorder in his car, then pretended to accept the proposition.

Johnson's court of inquiry was held in public session for a time, but was forced into private session by an order of Circuit Court.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Grape Workers Urge Nationwide Boycott

DELANO, Calif. (CPS)—"In the souls of the people, the grapes of wrath are filling and growing heavy, growing heavy for the vintage."

So runs the final sentence in a chapter of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." What was true almost 40 years ago is still true this month as a strike by California farm workers spreads into a nationwide grape boycott.

Farm workers in the U.S. are still forced to lead lives geared not to advancement but to bare survival. A California grape worker does not have to face the dilemma of whether to buy loafers or hush-puppies for his children—he must worry about having enough money to get shoes of any kind for the members of his family.

At present, many grape workers earn less than \$1,500 a year. Even if a worker were able to work 40 hours a week every week of the year, he could only earn \$2,386 annually—approximately one-half the average wage for all Californians.

In the 1930's, America's workers won the right to organize and bargain collectively through the National Labor Relations Act.

In 1968, farm workers remain excluded from this act. To overcome this handicap and win the benefits enjoyed by other workers—minimum wage, collective bargaining, fringe benefits—the farm workers of Delano, California voted to go on strike for union recognition three years ago this month.

Attempts To Unionize

Since the turn of the century, attempts had been made to unionize the farm workers in California, but all of them had failed. This time, however, under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, director of the United Farm Workers, farm workers have succeeded in winning collective bargaining agreements for the first time in history. Several major wine companies in California have signed agreements with their workers.

But the strike is now in its 43rd month, and the workers are still out. Some victories have been won, but the goal of total union recognition is still far in the future.

In an effort to put additional pressure on growers during September—the peak of the grape harvest—and to win nationwide

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Hanks, Lagrew Indicted For Bribery

Continued from Page One which said undue publicity could hurt innocent persons.

Moloney Charged

After it became apparent that the zoning matters were going before the Grand Jury, Johnson asked Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge to take over presenting evidence, charging Moloney might act improperly.

Breckinridge declined. The jury, in its report, said law prohibited Moloney from replying to the charges during the jury session. The panel then praised Moloney as "a dedicated, conscientious, honest person of the highest integrity."

The jury noted that it had declined to return indictments in

the "frivolous" cases presented to it, but added that they had been turned over to the commonwealth's attorney "for preservation."

Extreme Caution

"In this connection," the jury said, "public officials who possess great power by reason of their office must use extreme caution not to abuse that power for any personal advantage, ambition or other purposes not in the public interest."

In a separate indictment, the jury charged that Hanks "leased or rented a building knowing, or with good reason to know, that it was intended to be used for prostitution, lewdness or assignation."

YEAR OLD BOYCOTT CLOSING MARKETS

Continued from Page One support for the strike, the UFW is devoting most of its energy this fall to enlarging and publicizing a nationwide boycott of table grapes by supermarkets, individuals and companies.

They have distributed posters for car and store windows telling consumers that every grape they buy denies a grape worker's child a meal. Workers have been sent to 26 U.S. cities and Toronto to talk in support of the boycott.

UMAS

College campuses, which in the West were the earliest areas of support for the Delano strike, are a major target for the workers, who are being helped by local branches of the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) organization, a new one on many campuses this fall.

UMAS groups are spending their time rallying campus support for the Delano strikers and picketing supermarkets that carry California grapes (with some results, apparently: one Denver supermarket chain now has signs telling shoppers the grapes "were picked by non-union workers").

Chavez and the strike have received support from Robert

Kennedy before his death, Eugene McCarthy and Hubert Humphrey. Richard Nixon has not endorsed the strike. One of the workers' avowed enemies in California is Governor Ronald Reagan, who last fall reportedly allowed growers to keep the children from workers out of school for two weeks in order to finish the picking, while other children were sent back.

The boycott, which began in earnest last year, has had some effect on the market. Sales in California are down 20 percent, and grape markets in New York, Boston, Detroit and Chicago are being closed down. Growers have begun routing their grapes to cities where the boycott is weakest.

A successful strike could change the status of farm labor well beyond the California valleys. Once the pickers are organized, the way will be open to unionizing all of California's 300,000 harvest hands. And once California, the "General Motors of agriculture," has been organized, the task of farm labor organizers across the country will be well under way.

The workers say they are seeking four things with the strike: a minimum hourly wage at all times of the year, sanitary working conditions in working areas, a seniority system to protect workers of long standing, and an end to harassment through the appointment of stewards who would represent any worker who felt he had been treated unfairly.

In Kentucky Straw Polls Favor Wallace

FRANKFORT (AP) — A strange and disturbing equation has crept into one highly-regarded presidential poll in Kentucky.

It shows that as many as one-third of those surveyed are undecided among Republican Richard Nixon, Independent George Wallace and Democrat Hubert Humphrey.

The information, believed reliable, comes indirectly from First Research of Miami, Fla., which has been used by state Republicans in past years and has turned out generally accurate reports.

The data indicates that, as of perhaps a week ago, 30 to 35 percent of eligible voters did not know—or would not say—whom they favored.

The finding is all the more significant when one realizes that all polls of substance include a built-in category of "no choice." The one-third undecided is in addition to the built-in factor.

Large Plurality

Rarely during modern polls in Kentucky has such a large plurality of undecideds emerged only six weeks before an election.

GOP strategists, who insist their poll shows Nixon leading, have reported the undecided bloc figures to national headquarters, which reportedly has reacted with concern.

The next step is to interpret the statistics and determine, if possible, what they portend for Nov. 5.

The optimistic thinking is that a considerable number of the undecideds simply will not vote.

Demns Hurt More

By plain arithmetic, this should be good news to Republicans, for registered Democrats outnumber them 2-to-1 in Kentucky. Chances are, therefore, that defections obviously will hurt the opposition more.

The gloomy view in the GOP hierarchy is that an alarming number of Wallace votes may be hidden in the undecided category.

This brings to mind the per-

sistent through fragmentary signs that Wallace may be stronger in the state than either major party cares to admit.

A newspaper reporter posts himself at a random intersection in the Bluegrass area and finds heavy Wallace support during spot interviews. A sampling of state fair visitors finds heavy Wallace support during spot interviews.

Wallace Majority

A sampling of state fair visitors gives Wallace a big majority.

A junior college election shows Wallace the big winner. A high school poll comes out similarly.

Yet the First Research poll, which a GOP official leaked to northern Kentuckians the other day, seemingly showed a maximum of 25 percent backing for the former Alabama governor. Warren Schweder, executive

director of the Republican State Central Committee, added that much of this Wallace pattern seemed "soft"—that is, the backers did not think he could win.

A GOP official at Frankfort, noting the contrasts between the poll and the disquieting Wallace portents, said simply: "We have to rely on what we know."

The tally at the state fair, for example, obviously was boosted heavily by rural people who ordinarily flock to such event and among whom Wallace always has presumably been strong.

In high school and college neck elections, almost everybody votes, often in fun and without much meaning.

But a reliable political poll uses a variety of tangible and subtle factors that is supposed to give depth, at the same time weeding out irrelevant material.

Jerry Rubin Hustled Out Of HUAC Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police hustled peace protester Jerry Rubin, wearing a bandolero ribbed with live bullets, out of a congressional office building today after he tried to enter a hearing on Chicago's bloody antiwar demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention.

Rubin, a major participant in the confrontation between protesters and Chicago police, was among witnesses subpoenaed to testify as the House Committee on Un-American Activities began an investigation of the disorders.

Rubin, who had not been called to testify until Thursday, led a straggly band of demonstrators to the committee door. He marched bearded, barefoot and barechested, carrying a toy M16 rifle, wearing a pistol belt and presenting a resplendent display of war paint and multi-colored peace symbols daubed on his body.

Capitol police guarding the

hearing chambers halted Rubin at the door and ordered him to strip off the belt of bullets which he was wearing on his chest along with his love beads.

Two policemen grasped him by the biceps where Rubin had red and orange antiwar symbols painted, marched him down two stories of marble stairs and escorted him out of the House Office Building.

There was no attempt by other demonstrators to interfere with the police action.

Police said Rubin would be barred until he shed his ammunition. The guards also confiscated a black bull whip from another protest leader, Abbie Hoffman.

Rubin, Hoffman and four other leaders of peace protests, including David Dellinger, told a news conference before the hearings that they are asking for a federal court injunction to forbid issuance of any citations for contempt of Congress against them during the hearings.

They said there would be a rally on the Capitol Mall on Thursday, the day the protest leaders have been summoned to testify.

Rubin and Hoffman are leaders of the Youth International Party, known as Yippies. Dellinger led the peace march on the Pentagon a year ago. The others joining in the court suit were Rennie Davis, Thomas E. Hayden and Robert Greenblatt.

Rubin, who appeared at a HUAC hearing two years ago wearing an American Revolutionary War uniform, said he was dressed for this week's investigation in "the guerrilla outfit of the future."

Asked where he got the brass jacketed rifle bullets that studded the bandolero, Rubin cracked, "I got them off an American soldier."

Last week, Rubin and Hayden, founder of the Students for a Democratic Society, which has campaigned for abolition of the HUAC, burned their committee subpoenas on the University of California's Berkeley campus.

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Grant Helps UK Prof Develop Safe Mine Roof

A National Science Foundation grant is making it possible for a University of Kentucky professor of mining engineering to perfect a new roof for mines which will help answer safety to Kentucky coal miners.

Fred D. Wright has been allotted \$39,000 to further his development of a Voussoir beam which will serve as an arch over mine ceilings to protect mines from sudden cave-ins.

"The Voussoir beam," Wright said, "is named after the Voussoir arch."

The mining professor presently is studying stresses on rock ceilings while making models out of photo-elastic materials for technique stress analysis.

A graduate student in mining engineering, Jon Edward Kelly, is assisting Wright. Kelly is from Madisonville where the tragic mine mishap which claimed nine lives occurred last summer.


Wright is constructing his models in the old mining building where he will have a mechanics laboratory.

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'MULTISENSUOUS KNOWING'

By GUY MENDES
Associate Editor

The students were told to sit in small groups and that, one at a time, each would go to all other members of his group and do three things: look at them eyeball to eyeball, touch them and smell them.

At first, the students were cautious. It wasn't easy for them to overcome years of training from a culture in which "knowing" is mainly verbal. The self-conscious movements of the first few students were somewhat mechanical. They used the one-two-three combination of look, touch and smell—the same routine on each individual.

But the atmosphere soon eased; people began to vary their actions. They touched arms, legs, hair. They smelled hands, elbows, necks. They played with curls of hair, ran their fingers over cheeks and noses. And they stared into one another's eyes.

They began to experience an inkling of "multisensuous knowing"—the topic of the initial class of the Free University of Central Kentucky.

More Than 'Parroted' Facts

In what was a slight manifestation of student disenchantment with present educational processes, over 50 students crowded into a small, off-campus apartment to "do something more than parroting back facts," as one student put it.

The group was guided by Dr. David Denton, UK assistant professor of education, who told them Western culture has "fragmented" man because it is primarily oriented to verbal knowing, and that other experiences such as feeling and smelling have been allowed to relatively shrivel.

Dr. Denton led the class through several "warm-up" exercises in multisensuous knowing for an hour and a half, and said he will move to higher levels next week.

In the first warm-up students stood with eyes closed and felt the space around them. Then in the second they moved about the room—groping, feeling, bumping into each other. For more than one it showed the perceptual need for a combination of senses rather than reliance on one or two—such as the verbal and visual reliance of our day.

The look-touch-smell exercise was "better than a name tag," as one Free University registrant put it. Students got to know each other well in less than half an hour, and they did it non-verbally.

You've met people you've wanted to touch or sniff, people whose hair you wanted to feel in the palm of your hand or whose neck you were moved to smell—but you were unable to because of the conventions of our society.

Free To 'Know' Other Students

In this exercise conventions were thrown out (except a few basic moral ones, of course) and students were able to touch and smell as they wished. With this freedom from convention they began to truly "know" the students around them. They knew the pale blue sincerity in the eyes of the girl in the yellow blouse, the smoothness of the clean-shaven jaw of the man on the couch and the fragrance of the coed in the green coat.

In the "Metaphysical Cocktail Party" exercise, students were told to presume they were reincarnations of animals and people and to assume the role of the spirit from which they were reincarnated. Then they were to move about—as at a cocktail party—and mingle with other guests. At times they were allowed to speak, at other times they could communicate only non-verbally.

A shrewd merchant quizzed a rabbit on the value of his watch, while the rabbit spoke of the new burrow he just moved into. A bird pecked away, a dog barked occasionally and the Virgin Mary handed out blessings.

During the non-verbal segment, communication was a bit difficult. It was hard to tell a rhino from a mosquito or a rock from a flower. The rhino and mosquito both had a finger extending from their noses; the flower and rock stood motionless.

If He Were . . . He Would Be . . .

In the final exercise, one student stood in the center of a group, open to the touch and smell of the others. After examining him with eyes, hands and noses, the group members spoke of the student in metaphorical terms such as, "If he were a food, he would be . . ."

One student was an elm tree, kidney pie and East Berlin. Another was Denmark and the Bristol Stomp.

The "Multisensuous Knowing" class resumes next week. The students fared well in their lesson; they come to "know" a few of their classmates. They didn't always know their names, but they still knew.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

... AT THE FREE U.

Why Do You Have A Poor Memory

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studios, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 167-419, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4996. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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Double Standards

A joint congressional committee negotiating an \$18 billion Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill has exposed the hypocrisy and finagling that operates in our nation's legislature.

The committee allowed an anti-integration measure attached to the bill in the House remain intact. The measure would do away with the practice of denying federal funds to public school systems perpetuating segregation.

And Richard Nixon got into the act by declaring "dangerous" the policy of withholding federal funds from segregated school districts.

But these same individuals are among the most vociferous propo-

ponents of legislation to deny federal aid to college students who engage in "disruptive" protests—whatever that can be construed to mean.

If the use of federal funds to threaten dissenting students in institutions of higher learning is not a "dangerous" misuse of federal power, then one can hardly maintain that this practice to guarantee to all citizens the right to equal educational facilities even approaches danger.

It seems, however, that our erstwhile congressmen are more concerned with placating prejudices and their constituents' whims than with making rational and moral decisions based on substantial reasoning.

Tap-Dancing Gorilla

We see by the old scoreboard in last Saturday's Herald-Leader that 77 per cent of the respondents to its weekly opinion poll said that student groups should not "be permitted to make demands for changes in Lexington-Fayette County law, policies, personnel and administration."

We refuse to believe this is representative of the majority of the citizenry, for we do not believe the people of Lexington want to suppress the students of this town. We hope that Lexingtonians believe that all members of the community should be able to at least attempt to bring about social change. And it's hard to take as credible the thought that our forefathers would like us to stay cooped up in our ivory tower, away from the real world.

But mostly, we don't believe the grossly unrepresentative Herald-Leader poll which is comparable to the one Ted Mack used to use on his Original Amateur Hour. You remember that one, don't you? That's the one the Tap Dancing Gorilla used to win week after week because he had all of his friends call in their votes after the show.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

SAR is the only tentatively viable political party to erupt upon Student Government in the last three years. SAR's prospective ability to turn Student Government into a responsive, relative body instead of a workshop for apprentice politicians has aroused segments of UK from its usual euphoric state.

This is evidenced in the editorial by Bob Brown, President of Sigma Nu, which appeared in Monday's Kernel, well-padded with incorrect information, but the right rhetoric to support it.

Brown's most perceptive paragraph was that alarmist statement directed at those concerned with preserving the chastity of the University, its shy reluctance to alter that traditional status quo which has satiated and soothed students in past years.

Brown points to the level of produc-

tivity that a concerned minority—SAR—can and has reached by concentrated, organized action intended for progress to benefit the student body of UK.

The rest of Brown's article can not be similarly praised. Brown rapped several SAR members with personal comments. However, in a conversation with Thom Juul Monday night, he admitted that he had neither met those students he criticized nor researched their voting records.

One wonders then what Brown's source of information was, since research of Student Government voting and legislation records demonstrates their accomplishments.

Brown denounced SAR as conducting a campaign of color rather than candor. However, while most candidates were playing prettiest and most popular poster games, SAR published a statement of its

platform, enumerating those changes which they intend to implement in Student Government.

Rather than the esoteric position of the majority of candidates, the voting students of UK chose a group of representatives who were straightforward and explicit about their intentions.

Brown disgressed from his criticism to delight over the wonders of Hagan, fellow Sigma Nu, who won the only off-campus seat not snagged by SAR.

He displayed the Hagan's interruption of O.K. Curry's activity by letter last year, citing this as the reason Hagan should have been elected. However, Curry won a later contested election by a two to one majority.

SAR holds nine seats, but may still have its problems. The first obstacle came in the form of Steve Bright, a member of Sigma Nu, who refused to let

members of SAR inspect voting lists after the election, overlooking that part of the Student Government constitution which states it is illegal to prohibit a challenge to the election.

The basis of the SAR challenge was their strong suspicion that Greeks had illegally voted.

Had an illegality been found, J.R. Turner, a Sigma Nu, might have lost his tenuous hold on ninth place for off-campus seats, a position that could move him into Student Government should a representative fail to fulfill his responsibility.

Thus it appears that any accomplishments of Student Government this year will depend on what can survive the clash between bright, new, representatives.

Thom Pat Juul
Grad Student

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, OCT. 1, 1968

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

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David Holwerk, Editorial Page Editor

Tom Derr, Business Manager

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Black Professors

The Ford Foundation recently took a step towards a long-range solution of the racial crisis when it announced a plan to sponsor doctoral fellowships for black students interested in teaching on the college level.

It should be clear that whatever solutions are offered to the racial problems here in America, the increase of educational opportunities for blacks is obviously one of the top priorities. And increased black educational opportunities can only start with the training and recruitment of increased numbers of black professors.

This is something which the Ford Foundation has realized, judging from its new program. The University might do well to recognize this need and start moving in the same direction.

With increasing numbers of black students coming to the University, it becomes more and

more evident that the University is deficient in the recruitment and hiring of black professors. This is a serious lack in the University community and one which should be corrected as soon as possible.

The alternative to failing to recruit black professors should be plain, for the new emphasis on black culture, leadership, and identity make black professors a necessary part of the education of black students. The alternative to recruitment of black professors is purely the alternative of continuing the lack of educational opportunities for black students. And this is simply the alternative of apartheid, which is no alternative at all.

What the Ford Foundation has realized is important for the University of Kentucky, for it clearly shows a direction in which the University should be moving. It won't matter how many black professors are trained if nobody hires them.

Nationally:

Co-Op Student Owns His Space

WASHINGTON (CPS)—One of the little-noted facets of the student drive for independence and control over their own institutions is a small but growing cooperative housing movement among students and young people on campuses and in cities.

Wanting to escape from dormitories with their "long corridors of faceless doors and faceless rooms," and trying to find an inexpensive way to live in a congenial group, many students have started "co-ops" ranging in size from five to fifty. Some of them have expanded from simple sharing of food and shelter to starting "free universities" within their communities. Co-ops at such schools as the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin have been running for more than 30 years.

Students own more than two hundred cooperatives in the United States; in Canada, co-ops have been built on every university campus, and Toronto alone has more than 30. One of those expanded into Rochdale College when its residents set up classes and invited professors to teach them.

A new organization, the North American Student Cooperative League, has been set up in Washington to serve as an information center for existing co-ops and to promote new ones. Its staff contains experts on the architecture, mechanics and psychology of cooperative living; and it is holding a conference next week for students who want to learn more about setting up a co-op.

The League's director, Norman Glassman, who defines a cooperative as "a living environment owned and operated by the people who live in it," thinks universities "will become more free as the space in which students live becomes more free."

He says the cooperative housing movement has grown as students realize that owning their own "space," rather than living in administration-controlled space like dormitories, is a major step toward changing their education. They choose cooperatives, rather than one- or two-man apartments, because "they want to learn to live and share with other human beings."

The movement, Glassman thinks, grew out of the same frustration that motivated the hippies to establish communities, and was influenced by their "communitarianism."

Cooperatives do not take after hippie communities when it comes to property-sharing, however. Most have some common space in a large house and share food and cleaning chores, but few hold all money and property in common.

Most on college campuses are not co-ed, either—often because college rules forbid such housing for students. This Glassman calls unfortunate — after all, "men need to learn how to live with women," and most of them never learn that.

The co-op housing movement may turn into a boom, as even the federal government recognizes its legitimacy. The Inter-Cooperative Council at the University of Michigan recently received a \$1 million loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to build a cooperative residence—marking the first time HUD has given money to a student group to build student housing.

The Student Cooperative League hopes through its conference to "impress on us both our need and our ability to control the environment we live in." With such speakers as psychoanalyst and author Dr. Erich Fromm, Marcus Raskin of the Institute for Policy Studies, and many organizers of co-ops in the U.S. and Canada, the conference will include workshops on designing, financing and running co-ops.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Locally:

Dillard Defends Itself

Fourteen students experience Dillard House—UK's version of the national college co-op movement—and a co-ed project, unlike many other such college housing units around the country. But last night Dillard, sponsored by a campus religious group, came under fire from local churches.

But the investigating committee of the Presbyterian Synod, the statewide governing body of the Presbyterian Church, failed to come up with any concrete decisions concerning the charges made against Dillard House.

The purpose of the meeting was to answer charges made by several local churches stating that it was immoral to have male and female students living in the same house.

One reason for the failure of the meeting was

that the people that had made the major objections were not present.

Several students presently living at Dillard House were present and defended themselves against statements that they were segregating themselves. They answered that you have to segregate yourself if you are to discuss questions related to the university and its policies and questions concerning academic freedom.

They also said Dillard House was always open to religious talks and the students living at the House welcomed discussions with religious leaders.

They expressed the hope that future co-ed living will be possible because of this one experiment.

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Pope Praises Protest

VATICAN CITY (CPS)—Pope Paul, in an audience yesterday, said "the new generation deserves praise" for its rebellion against "traditional hypocrisies."

The Pope called young people's reactions in protests and demonstrations "unleashed against well-being, against the bureaucratic and technological order, against a society deprived of superior and really human ideals, perhaps the result of insufferance of psychological, moral and spiritual medio-

crity... against the impersonal uniformity of our surroundings as modern civilization has made them."

Omicron Delta Kappa

Junior and senior men's leadership honorary fraternity, is taking applications for membership. Applicants must have 2.8 overall and junior or senior status.

Applications may be picked up at the east information desk or the Student Center. Mail to Dr. Maurice Clay's office, 101 Alumni Gym by Wed., Oct. 9.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of all pre-law students on **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, at 7:00 p.m.** in the courtroom of the Law School. All interested students are urged to attend.

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'We Have To Establish Our Running Game'—Bradshaw

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Staff Writer

What's the main thing the UK football team is working on after their fourth quarter collapse against Ole Miss Saturday?

The average UK student would probably say they'd have to work on about every part of their game, but Charlie Bradshaw disagrees.

"We played pretty good, but we had so many long yardage situations that we had to throw the football," Bradshaw said. The running backs weren't doing the job, and the Ole Miss defense just waited for us to put the ball in the air.

"Your ability to run deter-

mines your passing," said Bradshaw. "We'll have to establish our running game. We're not using our runners as effectively as we should be."

Concentrated On Blocking

Monday the team concentrated on offensive blocking. "The offensive line protected Saturday, but they didn't knock anyone out."

But it's a new week, and the team viewed films of this weekend's opponent, Auburn, Monday night.

"They've got the best passing game we'll look at this year. They've got good receivers and good speed." Their quarterback,

Loran Carter, should make the defense work hard.

Bradshaw pointed out that only one touchdown was scored on the defense Saturday. In fact, they moved the ball on only two series of downs. The rest of the time the offense gave ground.

"The defense wasn't containing Manning, however." Carter won't be the same type quarterback, he doesn't run the ball too much.

The Wildcats have three injuries that could hurt come Saturday. Defensive end Jeff Van Note,

wingback Joe Jacobs and tight end, punter Dave Hardt all have sprained ankles, and their status for this weekend's game is indefinite.

Bradshaw adequately summed up the team's feeling by saying, "We've forgotten Ole Miss."



Kernel Photo By Rick Burns

Haggin C-1 quarterback Jim Starr looks the Tower B defensiveman square in the eye as he drives around right end during their Dormitory tournament game at the Sports Center Monday. Haggin C-1 won in a 25-7 romp, improving their record to 4-1.

Eye To Eye

No. 3 Chicans Top Liberals

Going Tough, But Cans Win

By DON CASSADY
Kernel Staff Writer

Chicago Cans, Sigma Chi II and Tower A-C continued their winning ways as the Flag Football Tournament began Monday.

The Cans, ranked third in the recent Kernel poll, found it tough going early, but finished strong to defeat the Liberals, 25-12.

The big gun for the Cans was quarterback Jim Adkins, who passed for three touchdowns and scored another. The Cans were ahead 13-6 at halftime, but the Liberals cut the margin to 13-12 on a pass from Steve Robida to Bill Stiles.

The Cans then came alive and scored two quick touchdowns. Adkins threw to Stumpy Russell and Jim Ringo for the two scores.

Sigma Chi II, ranked ninth by the Kernel, also won, defeating Barristers 27-7. Sigma Chi quarterback Tom Lewis led the team in its victory by tossing two touchdown passes and running for two touchdowns himself.

Tomlinson Scores

Lewis' passes were to Rick Tomlinson and Mark Walker. The Sigma Chi quarterback scored

his touchdowns from three and 20 yards out, respectively.

In other Independent games played Monday, Green Bay Packers upset the Outbackers 13-0, and SADA stomped Shawneetown Pills, 40-0.

Tower "C" Ralls

In the Dorm Tournament, tenth-ranked Tower A-C had little trouble disposing of Tower A-E, 33-7.

The tough dorm team was led by quarterback Rick Wunderlich who tossed five touchdown passes, three to Bo Partin. Tierney Sullivan and Lee Durning scored the other two Tower A-C TD's.

Kirwan 3 defeated Haggin C-3, 15-0, on the strength of Dave O'Bradovich's touchdown. He scored on a 20-yard pass from Jim Rowell.

Kirwan 4 increased its record to 4-1 in defeating Tower A-D 8-0. Kirwan 4 got all its points in the first half when Bob Lollis

passed to Brent Vincent for the score.

Joe Shown scored both touchdowns for Boyd 2 in leading his team past Haggin B-2, 12-6.

Arnold Paces 4-F

Rick Arnold scored two touchdowns for Donovan 4-F as they won their fourth straight game without a loss, beating Donovan 3-F, 18-6.

Jim Starr led Haggin C-1 past Tower A-B, 25-14. Starr passed for two touchdowns, one to Dennis Danner and the other to Paul Bridge, and scored another himself.

The Donovan 1-R—Haggin B-3 game had to be decided on first downs. The game ended in a 14-14 tie, but Donovan 1-R was awarded the game on first downs.

Haggin D-3 also won, defeating Boyd 4, 19-0.

The flag football tournament resumes Tuesday with four independent games and four fraternity games on top.

Auburn, Kittens Previewed At Little 'Cat Luncheon

By BOB HALL

Charley Pell, defensive line coach, singled out some key Auburn players who must be stopped if UK is to defeat the Tigers Saturday night on Stoll Field.

Pell, speaking at the weekly Little Wildcat Club meeting at noon yesterday, added that UK's Kittens would really be tested when they clash with the Marshall frosh, who earlier posted a 26-8 win over the Marshall varsity.

The Marshall frosh is probably the best freshman team on paper in the school's history.

Carter to Christian

Pell warned the Wildcats would be in trouble Saturday if they are unable to break up the passing combination of quarterback Loran Carter to split end Tim Christian. He indicated that double-coverage on Christian might help alleviate the problem.

Defensively, the main concern is right linebacker Mike Kolen.

Challenges Defense

Pell has challenged his defensive charges to block a punt, return a punt, and to repeatedly drop Carter for losses.

Looking back to the Ole Miss loss, defensive end coach Clarence "Buckshot" Underwood, emphasizing the importance of student support, said he felt UK could have won by 30 points had the contest been held at Lexington. He blamed the final point spread on catch-up gambling.

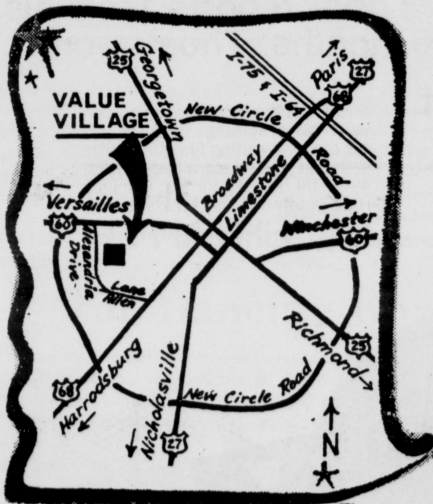


A Haggin C-1 defender knocks down a pass in their win over Tower B Monday in the Dormitory flagball tournament.



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Snipers And Peacemakers

Black Nationalists Wield Black Unity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph Waller Jr. divides his world into two groups—"beautiful black brothers," and "crackers."

To this lanky, black-skinned resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., all whites are "crackers," and blacks should have the right to keep them out of black neighborhoods.

Change the word "crackers" to "white devils," or any one of several obscenities, and Waller's views become fairly representative of a growing phenomenon in city slums—black nationalism, the philosophy of Negroes who want complete separation from whites.

A decade ago these sentiments were voiced only by lonely figures who stood on Harlem street corners, haranguing crowds that largely ignored them.

Surveys show that American

Negroes are still pretty much ignoring the message. Separation has not begun to replace integration as an ultimate goal. But the nationalist point of view is enjoying something of a resurgence.

Black Cats

A white man who tried to join a conversation among Negro youths in a Washington park recently was asked to leave because "this is a black unity meeting, we just want black cats here."

When he protested that whites interested enough to listen should be welcomed, he was told that black people had to organize themselves before they can "begin talking to the white cats."

An Associated Press survey indicates that although city governments estimate the nationalist population from tiny to almost

nonexistent, the day when they could be safely ignored may be over.

In Cleveland, the group accused of starting the July sniper attack that killed 11 persons called themselves nationalists.

Walked The Streets

So did many of the volunteers who walked the streets all the next night, with the approval of Negro Mayor Carl Stokes, pleading with angry crowds not to throw bricks or set fires.

But before they agreed to become peacekeepers, they insisted that all white police be kept out of the trouble zone. Many said they were not so much interested in quelling a riot as in heading off a confrontation with police that might end in a "wholesale slaughter of blacks."

Here in the capital, an umbrella group called the Black United Front, formed early this year at the urging of Stokely Carmichael, has followed nationalistic urgings and excluded whites from its neighborhood meetings.

Some members don't believe in racial separation, notably the Rev. Walter Fauntroy, vice-chairman of the district council, but they go along with the tactic in hopes of welding together Washington's Negroes, who make up 65 percent of the city's population, into a genuinely effective force.

Lindsay Consults

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York regularly consults black nationalists in his so far successful efforts to keep the peace in his gigantic melting pot.

Black Muslims and other "hard core" nationalists, who urge establishing a separate nation in this country for blacks, admit they represent only a tiny majority of Negro opinion.

They argue, however, that time is on their side. Give the United States long enough, they say, and the actions of her white majority eventually will convince a majority of Negroes that they cannot hope to exist as equals with whites.

Individuals who make a career out of being nationalists vary almost as much in the details of their philosophy as they do in shades of skin color.

Some have white friends, others don't—at least, not publicly. Some believe in separation as a goal, others only as a tactic. Some want a separate nation, others would be satisfied with control of their neighborhood centers.

Conservative Businessman

Some will work with police and city administrations, others collect guns and ammunition and train youngsters in karate. Some wear colorful African-style robes and jewelry, some, including James Lawson, president of Harlem's United African Nationalists, look like a conservative businessman.

It's impossible to single out even a handful of overall leaders. Every major city has several groups, and the leaders of ten bitterly compete with each other for control of their small followings.

Harlem, Detroit and Los Angeles are the centers of nationalist activity.

About 50 delegates and 100 observers gathered at a black nationalist convention in Detroit two months ago to try to set up a separate "Black Nation" within the United States.

"Blacks who go into the street, fight for freedom and fall into the hands of American authorities should, as they then have allegiance to our nation, be treated as prisoners of war rather than common criminals," said the new nation's "Declaration of Independence."

Prominent Nationalists

Prominent Detroit nationalists include Milton Henry, attorney and former Pontiac, Mich., city councilman; his brother Richard, who writes technical manuals for the U.S. Army's Tank-Automotive Command, and The Rev. Albert B. Cleage Jr., whose church features an 18-foot-high black madonna.

Los Angeles' Ron Karenga, with shaved head, goatee, dark glasses and a waist-length smock, seldom fails to attract attention at nationalist gatherings. Karenga, who works to recruit teenagers in his attempt to build a powerful nationalist organization that might one day opt for violent revolution, makes Christianity his special target.

"The Christian is our worst enemy," he tells the youngsters. "Quiet as it's kept, it was a Christian who enslaved us. Quiet as it's kept, it's the Christian that burns us. Quiet as it's kept, it's the Christian that beats us down on the street; and quiet as it's kept, when the thing goes down it'll be a Christian that's shooting us down."

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Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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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

Applications are being accepted now through Oct. 10 for the YM-YWCA Appalachian Seminar in room 2-4 of the Student Center.

Societas Pro Legibus, Undergraduate pre-law honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Go to Bradley Hall room 104 for application.

Applications for absentee ballots are available in the Student Government Office, Student Center Room 102. A notary public will be in the office every Tuesday and Thursday of this semester to notarize applications and absentee ballots free.

Volunteer tutors are needed to work with grade school children. Apply in Student Center Room 2-4 through Nov. 22.

Applications are available for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honor society. Membership is open to those who have maintained a 3.0 G.P.S. after three semesters of college work. Applications may be obtained in Bradley Hall, Room 116.

A display of "Los Caprichos" art by Francisco Goya is on exhibit in the Student Center Art Gallery. The show will run through Oct. 5.

Fryor Pre-medical Society will be meeting October 1 in room MY 963 of the Medical Center. Dr. Weiss will speak after which tours of the Medical Center will be conducted.

Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary, will hold its first meeting in the student lounge on the first floor of the Commerce Building at 7:00 p.m. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

October 1 is the deadline for returning applications for Societas Pro Legibus, undergraduate pre-law honorary, to Tim Futrell in room 104, Bradley Hall.

Qualifying orals for Miss Connie Lingus will be given October 1 in

EGJ 102 at 10:00 a.m. Interested parties may attend.

Tomorrow

The Scholarship Fund Raising Card Luncheon sponsored by the UK Woman's Club will be held October 3 at the Agricultural Science Center, lower level rooms A 6 and A 7 from 10:30 until 3:00. Tickets are \$2.00 and all are invited to come and play bridge or any card game preferred. The University Symphony Orchestra will give a concert October 3 in Memorial Hall.

Coming Up

"The Servant," the third film in the International Classics series, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

Anyone interested in working on the Student Committee of International Education is invited to come to the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. Thursday night or call Mrs. Kennedy ext. 2831 or Carol Bryant 252-9699. The committee's purpose is to send students abroad.

UK Placement Service

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Thursday with Wright-Patterson Air Force Base-Logistics Command—Math, Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (B.S., M.S.), Architecture, Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Computer Science, Journalism (B.S.), Library Science (M.S.), Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Thursday or Friday with Arco Steel Corporation—Citizenship, Schedule I: Architecture, Civil E. (B.S.).

Schedule II: Chem. E., Met. E. (B.S., M.S.); Elec. E., Mech. E. (B.S.). Register Wednesday for an appointment on Thursday or Friday with Square D Company—Accounting, Elec. E. (B.S.). Will interview Seniors for summer employment.

The University Shop

Party Mixers

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Lacy Smith Assails Republican Officials

By GERRY HINE

Lacy T. Smith, former assistant state attorney general, spoke out strongly against two Republican state officials in a lecture on "Youth in Law" Monday night.

Smith, director of the Kentucky Youth Conference on Juvenile Crime and Delinquency, named Judge Marlow Cook and Louisville Mayor Kenneth Schmied politicians primarily concerned about their own personal political success.

"Every politician gives lip service to young people," Smith explained. "What usually happens is the governor appoints a youth advisory committee. He tells the committee to investigate strip mining; he sends them to Washington; they come back with a report; they hand it to the governor. . . pictures are taken; there is a lot of 'hoopla,' a pat on the back, and the report goes on the governor's desk and that is that. We have one of the best advised state governments in the entire country."

Smith described extensive efforts being made by him and his organization to involve youth in policy making in the state. He then emphasized the lack of action to incorporate young people in the executive level of government.

He directed his criticism to Republican officials in the state.

He attributed Judge Cook with once having said, "Lacy, as you know, I've always been a champion of the young." Smith added that he "had been looking long and hard for some proof of this—without success."

Continuing in his criticism Smith said, "I wouldn't say that

Schmied and Cook have failed. . . failure implies some attempt."

He attributed their complete lack of cooperation to the problem of "political inertia. . . problems in entries and exits." (Cook is seeking office while Schmied is preparing to leave office.) "They don't want to rock any boats," Smith said.

Smith, who was active in organizing the McCarthy campaign in Jefferson County, spoke before a crowd of about thirty pre-law students, and was sponsored by the Pre-Law Honorary.



'Politician Gives Lip Service To Young'

AFRO COURSES

Students Want To Learn About Blacks In America

College Press Service

Ever since last spring and the uproars in many schools following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, professors and administrators at countless institutions have organized courses and even departments in Afro-American Studies.

Much of their activity is directly traceable to pressure last spring from student groups who felt that in presenting only white American history and sociology and literature, colleges were ig-

norning or downplaying an important facet of the nation's culture. Professors, who decided that America's racial crisis necessitated a deeper and more diverse knowledge of American minorities than present scholarship made possible, joined the fight.

Previous study of black civilization had been limited almost entirely to the history or geography of Africa. Now, students wanted to learn about the Negro in America—his history and his contributions to their society, his political and intellectual evolution from slave into militant.

Most of the courses in black studies deal with Negro literature (writers like LeRoi Jones, James Baldwin), Negro American history (on which W. E. B. DuBois and historian Staughton Lynd have written), and music and folklore. Also common are courses on poverty, race relations and other sociology courses.

Some of the courses are more sophisticated. Illinois University's Focus program offers "Political Economy of Discrimination"; Cornell University is introducing "Economic Development of the Urban Ghetto"; Northeastern Illinois State College offers a "Seminar in Inner City School Problems".

Under pressure from sociology students, many universities which used to send students into nearby cities to work in housing projects or voter registration as part of other courses are now giving credit for "field work" in ghetto neighborhoods.

Peace Corps Called 'A Dying Dream'

MANILA AP — A magazine written by U.S. Peace Corps volunteers in the Philippines describes the Peace Corps as "a dying dream."

It also says that Peace Corps training creates timidity and teaches volunteers to "pussy-foot."

An editorial in the magazine's 24-page autumn edition calls on volunteers to save the corps if it is not too late because the organization's permanent staff cannot save it.

Editor David Ruhnke, 25, of East Orange, N.J., a Dartmouth graduate, wrote that "dreams die hard, but they do die. And like it or not the Peace Corps is a dying dream."

Ruhnke contends that in its seven-year history the Peace Corps has evolved from an ex-

citing start into stodgy, over-conservatism.

The same issue, produced with Peace Corps funds and volunteers' talent, carried an article called "Pussyfooting Through the Peace Corps."

Written by Peter Friedland, it said the Peace Corps training program taught volunteers to avoid controversy and avoid saying what they really think.

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International Group Plans Food Ship To Biafrans

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)—Impatient with the failure of governments to come to the aid of the starving in Biafra, a group of students, churchmen and New England citizens have banded with European groups to send a ship filled with food and supplies to the tiny African state this month.

The project, begun about a month ago, is under the direction of Phil Whitten, a soft-spoken married graduate student at Harvard University, who runs BROTHER, a loose alignment of several dozen Biafra aid groups which sprang up around New England after reports of starving children caught world-wide attention.

BROTHER is working with Catholic and other benevolent groups in Western Europe to fill and staff a ship and send it to Biafra, distribute the food and supplies, and bring back 1000 orphan children.

It will land at Calabar on the African coast, a port city now under Nigerian control since Nigeria has been working to crush the revolt of Biafrans who seceded from Nigerian control. According to Whitten, Calabar is the only place they can land since Biafra has no ports; but he said the group has received assurances that they will be able to unload since their mission is nonpolitical: "We'll feed anyone who is starving, no matter which side he's on."

300 Volunteers

The ship's stock will be unloaded by helicopter and truck. The 300 volunteers (who will be half Americans, half Europeans) will be in charge of distributing the food in villages and towns. Most of them, Whitten said, will stay in Africa for several weeks; a few, more highly skilled in first aid and other social work, may stay as long as a year.

The volunteers may help solve the problems the International Red Cross and other donors of

food have had. Reports in London have indicated that as much as 30 percent of relief supplies rot on the docks while the governments bicker about the best way to distribute them. The King Olaf will have its own forces for distribution.

The voyage is being jointly financed. The European groups are chartering the ship (a \$120,000 investment), supplying the food and supplies, and paying to bring the children back. (Where the orphans will go has not yet been settled, Whitten said.) The U.S. groups have been asked to raise about \$25,000 to pay for the volunteer workers' passage.

So far, Whitten says, the group, which includes students from Harvard, Boston University, Wellesley, Brandeis, Smith College and Tufts University, and a West Coast contingent from UCLA, Santa Fe, and San Francisco State College, has raised about \$3,000 in six days' work.

"It's interesting," he said, "that the one day we stood in the Commons area at Boston, we collected \$1100 in an afternoon. When we stationed someone downtown in the financial district, we got almost no contributions."

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