

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

## Inside Today's Kernel

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Fred Heckinger assesses the impact on education of James Conant: Page Five

Florida captures another SEC swim title: Page Six.

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More UK upperclassmen are entering the two-year ROTC program: Page Eight.

## LBJ Sidesteps Student Deferment Controversy In Message To Congress

Special and New York Times Dispatches

WASHINGTON — President Johnson this afternoon asked a leary Congress to make changes in the present draft system to bring it into line with recommendations made by his special draft study panel.

The President sidestepped the question of student deferments, saying the matter is still under study, but asked that deferments be generally tightened.

The President's message to Congress also included the call to draft the youngest first, rather than the older as is now done; selection by a lottery; and an end of deferments for most fathers, graduate students, and special jobs.

In a message transmitted from the Texas White House, the President said that many of the new rules will not go into effect immediately.

After an exhaustive seven-month study, the Select Commission concluded that the youngest of all qualified men should be drafted first, starting at age 19, and that they should be summoned in a random and impartial order—in effect by lot.

However, fewer than half of these men would actually be needed in the armed services, even in a sizeable war such as that in Vietnam. The rest, having escaped call-up in their period of "maximum vulnerability," would therefore become virtually exempt—and more certainly so with each passing year as ever larger groups of younger men are enrolled to top the list.

A majority of the commission urged the abolition of almost all student and occupational deferments so as to subject nearly all physically and mentally fit 19-year-olds to one simultaneous risk of induction.

But a substantial minority—seven or eight of the 20 members—favored continued deferments for undergraduate study, provided that the beneficiaries were required upon graduation to face random selection with the next group of 19-year-olds.

All members of the commission agreed that too many students had parlayed deferments into exemptions and urged strict safeguard against "one of the gravest inequities in the present system." They advised against deferments for most graduate students.

report "is that it doesn't do away with the draft."

Groves said he was "disappointed" that the commission did not explore more thoroughly the possibility of abolishing the draft in favor of a voluntary system of national service that would allow work in humanitarian organizations such as the Peace Corps as an alternative to military service.

The presidential commission rejected this alternative on the grounds that "no fair way exists, at least at present, to equate nonmilitary with military service."

In a statement issued Sunday

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## Reactions Varied To Draft Report

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—College students and educators Sunday greeted the presidential panel's report on the draft with a wide range of reactions, ranging from wholehearted endorsement to complete dissatisfaction.

Eugene Groves, president of the National Student Association, which has affiliates on more than 300 college and university campuses, said his first reaction to the presidential commission's

### Dr. Oswald Okay After Surgery

President John W. Oswald was reported in satisfactory condition this afternoon after undergoing minor surgery today at the University Hospital.

Dr. Oswald was admitted to the Hospital Friday and is expected to remain there about two weeks.



### Alpha Chi Omega Honored

Mrs. Howard Adams, left, presents the Helen Dodge Taylor Spirit award to Sue Hagedorn of Alpha Chi Omega on behalf of Panhellenic at the annual "Stars in the Night" program Sunday. Also honored were Mrs. Charles E. Palmer Jr., associate dean of students, as the outstanding woman of the year; Deanne McClain, senior service aware; Johnnie Cross, outstanding unaffiliated senior woman; Julia Kurtz, outstanding unaffiliated junior woman; Ann Linter, outstanding unaffiliated sophomore woman; and Vicki Fudge, the outstanding unaffiliated freshman woman.

## Negroes Lack Knowledge Of Greeks, Hodges Says

By LEE BECKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

A lack of knowledge about the Greek system and the fact that Negroes have not tried to rush, are some of the reasons cited by a fraternity president as why no Negroes are in fraternities here.

Negro freshmen either take it for granted that they won't be accepted by the fraternities, or they think that they are not supposed to go out for rush, Charles Hodges, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, a Negro colony, said.

Because of these beliefs Negroes don't rush, he said.

"The way the fraternity system is set up, it only takes one or two people to blackball a rusher," Hodges said. "Whether this blackball stems from racial discrimination or not cannot be proven since no Negroes have gone out for rush."

Alpha Phi Alpha is not recognized as a chapter here at UK because they lack the needed number of men. They are instead labeled "observer."

This means that they can attend IFC meetings and can express themselves, but do not have a vote, nor do they pay IFC dues.

The national, however, has different criteria, and Alpha Phi Alpha is recognized as a chapter by them.

"I have never had any student come and make a complaint about discrimination in the Greek system," said Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs and dean of students.

"As far as I know, no Negro students have even completed the pledge process." The University policy on racial discrimination is "all very clear," he said.

When some one makes a complaint, he said, the University will look into the situation.

"You are going to have people in the Greek system who are discriminatory because it is a cross section of any group of people," Hodges said.

"Taking the Greek system as a whole, through my own per-

Continued on Page 7

## THE CALENDAR: Pedagogy Vs. Preference?

By FRANK BROWNING  
Kernel Associate Editor

Approving a University calendar may flower into a serious question of pedagogy vs. personal preference.

If polls and predictions are correct, the University Senate will approve the present academic calendar for another three-year stint at its regular meeting Wednesday.

The Senate calendar committee report shows 99 percent of the student body in favor of the present calendar and 82 percent

First of two parts.

of the faculty behind it.

Yet when the faculty's legislature convenes, a more soul-searching question than the poll reveals may arise: do the poll results show serious thought about educational policy, or were they merely statements of personal preference and convenience?

Committee Chairman Robert W. Rudd thinks the latter is true.

"I think the faculty and students tend to look at this in terms of a personal question. I didn't see very much indication of concern over educational policy—which should underly an academic calendar," Dr. Rudd explained.

Prof. Rudd is not alone in his conviction. Alfred L. Crabb, associate professor of English, holds a similar view and exemplifies the dilemma of many faculty members:

"I prefer the present calendar for personal reasons, but I prefer the old one for academic reasons—and I would have to argue for academic reasons."

Mr. Crabb holds three basic objections to the present calendar:

▶ A reduced amount of time in the semester means a reduction in what the student is able to accomplish.

▶ The total elapsed time does not allow the student to "let things simmer," to arrive "at judgements and values he can't now." He doesn't "think Christmas vacation time is totally lost even if the student doesn't crack a book."

▶ The shorter semester, he suspects, has increased the number of incomplete grades awarded graduate students.

A complaint occasionally mentioned is that the present fall semester, now ending before Christmas, does not allow time for first-quality research papers and projects, especially on the undergraduate level.

For some faculty in English, that is a distinct problem. Mr. Crabb says he has quit assigning a long research paper and has replaced it by two shorter critical ones. Others in the department have acted similarly.

However, a man who disagrees with the term paper complaint is Dr. Charles Dean, assistant professor of sociology.

"Undergraduates don't know how to do research papers," he says. "In my courses,

I assign a brief term paper with a half dozen sources."

Dr. Dean sees the term paper's best use as giving the undergraduate a chance to familiarize himself with research writing.

He also concurs with the belief of many that the two-week period following Christmas vacation is a "lame duck" session, spent mostly in regathering the student's academic sensibilities and then plunging into a review for final exams.

Along with Dr. Albert Lott, professor of psychology, Dr. Dean prefers the present calendar because of the "block of time it gives in summer for research."

"It gives us more research time," Dr. Lott states, adding that the reduced time for student papers doesn't influence his classes.

A point which has seemingly gone unconsidered is the educational value of the two to three week period following Christmas in any system.

No space was given on the polls for such an evaluation: whether it actually has been used for research work, whether a "simmering" period is educationally valuable prior to exam time, or whether a completely pressureless break from the academic humdrum is advantageous to the extended process of education.

"It's purely up to the student," Dr. Lott responded to the question. "In the

Continued On Page 3

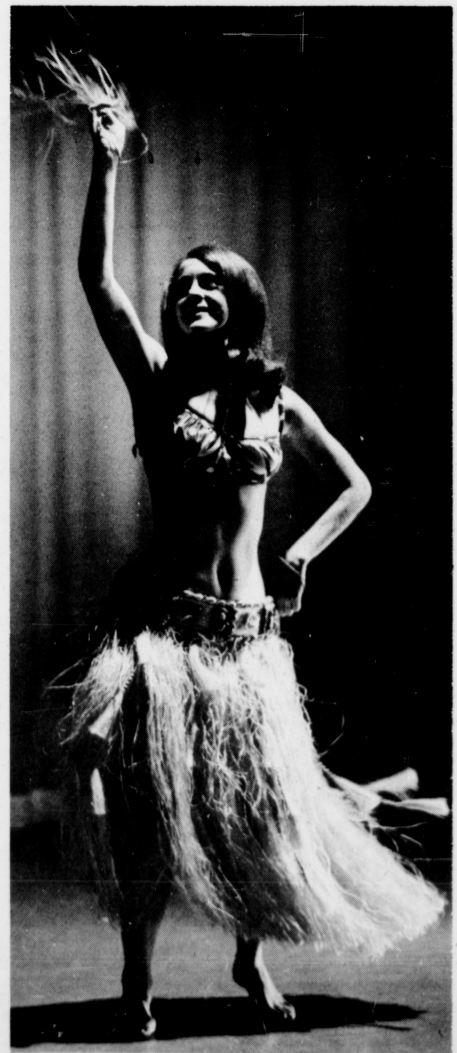


### International Finale

The Chinese Lantern dance, above, is a traditional dance performed for guests at the king's palace and was one demonstrated by International students Sunday at the finale to International week.

Other dances were the Wahine Tahiti, below, the Indonesian candle dance, lower left, and the Indonesian umbrella dance, upper left.

An international student style show was also held during the weekend.



# Some Charge Present Calendar Not Educationally Sound

**Continued From Page 1**  
 abstract, it gives those students who are motivated a chance to do the things they want to but couldn't during the regular semester.  
 "What do the students do?"

Go home and sleep for two weeks, or what? I don't think the period will create achievement motivation. However, it does give an opportunity if the student is motivated this way," he added.  
 John Rea, assistant professor

of French, views the late period after Christmas in the old calendar as "greatly wasted" where students "were inattentive."  
 These unresolved and apparently unexplored considera-

tions led to what may be the most significant, if not the alluring, part of the report: a recommendation that a long range committee be appointed to delve into pedagogical issues and formulate an underlying policy which

would direct construction of a University calendar.

**TOMORROW:** How meaningful are the Senate committee's survey results about student-faculty calendar preferences?

## If you thought Pontiac was coming out with just another sports car, you don't know Pontiac!



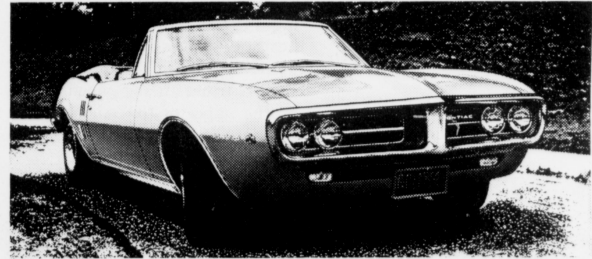
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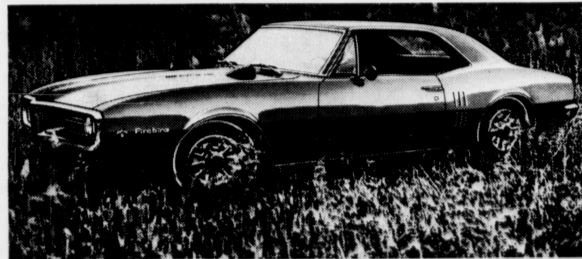
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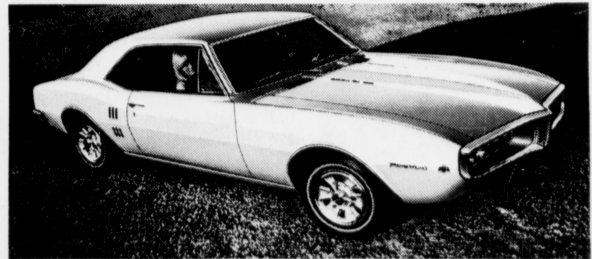
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**The Magnificent Five are here!**

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

## The Paper Cranes

It appears to us that the United States government is bordering on unconstitutionality in its recent attempts to block the bank accounts of a group of Quakers in Philadelphia, pacifists who have sent medical supplies to the South Vietnamese and are now attempting to extend the same measures to people living in the North of Vietnam.

Despite these attempts to freeze their funds, the Quakers were nevertheless able to raise \$30,000 for medical supplies for the North Vietnamese.

In addition, the U.S. government has refused Quaker requests to send this aid through regular channels to the North Vietnamese because "it regards them as enemies." We cannot help but wonder if the Johnson Administration is so fearful of this small amount of humanitarian aid to people in need, or if it is so thin-skinned it is afraid of the unfavorable publicity which will undoubtedly develop.

The Quakers are hoping to send the supplies into Haiphong on a 50-foot white ketch, the *Phoenix*, whose skipper is 56-year-old anthropologist, Quaker and veteran of pacifist protests, Earle R. Reynolds. If the trip is given approval by the U.S. and North Vietnamese governments, Reynolds hopes to take his Japanese wife, Akie, and seven others, mostly Quakers, along.

When the *Phoenix* arrived in Hiroshima's harbor, where it is currently at dock, it was greeted by a dozen Hiroshima schoolgirls who bore portraits of their relatives who had perished in the 1945 atomic bomb explosion. The girls decked out the crew in garlands of paper flying cranes, the Japanese peace symbol, and unfurled the Stars and Stripes and a home-made North Vietnamese flag.

The *Phoenix* will sail the last of this month for its destination in North Vietnam if the U.S. will validate crew members' passports for travel and Hanoi will validate their passports for entry into the country. The North Vietnamese Red Cross has not rejected the *Phoenix* project outright but has warned of possible danger from United States bombing. But Reynolds feels his group will be accepted under the terms it considers itself fully responsible for its own safety.

The *Phoenix* case, then, becomes one of big bombs and unjust participation in a war by the United States, versus a small, peaceful, humanitarian group with its ton of medical supplies and 10,000 paper flying cranes made and collected by Japanese schoolchildren.

It is against this the mighty United States government is apparently so fearful that it has tried to cut off finances for the project and may refuse to validate travel passports for the group.

As the Kernel has maintained so many times since the advent of the Vietnam war, this war is not like the terrible World Wars in which our citizenry and our ships were attacked by a vicious and virtually inhuman enemy. These were wars in which we were fully justified to retaliate to our fullest. In Vietnam we are fighting a people who fired at us because we stood in their way and dared them to shoot.

This leads us to the conclusion that those on the *Phoenix* mission have a much more real concept of what life is all about than does the Johnson Administration.

### Letters To The Editor

## Rupp Editorial Criticized As Season Ends

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Well, it does one proud to see that the Kernel staff has finally "seen the light." It makes one proud to be a member of that grand old Nation which used to believe in democracy and ability. Certainly it gives one a warm feeling in the general area of the heart to see such a great man as Adolph Rupp rewarded by the special tribute being payed to him by the paper of the school which he made a place of note in the American scheme of things.

Let's take a brief look at the facts and ask ourselves some questions. What was the status of basketball at the University of Kentucky before Rupp? What was the status of basketball in the South before Rupp? If you are old enough to answer these questions, then you realize the answer is obvious. Clearly, someone on the Kernel staff either doesn't remember or conveniently forgot for a day!

The old argument that a school is a place for more than basketball is not pertinent to the issue. We all know that if you try hard enough you can dig an education out of the University. I found it more than sufficient.

There used to be an old American fable that a man was judged by his ability. It really is a pity that our society doesn't believe in fables any more. Maybe it is because we are now a Great Society and can't be bothered by little things—like the fact that Adolph Rupp is a man of immense ability who has proven his ability in a manner that most of us will never achieve. This man deserves the complete support and

respect of the school and its members.

For many a year I have watched the Kernel stumble along its path—sometimes good, sometimes bad. But this time you've outdone yourselves. If this attitude is indicative of the reward given to a man who saw a problem and dedicated his life to solving it, then it really isn't all worth much, is it?

Someone once said that heroes always stand alone. If you feel the need for any support, Mr. Rupp, Sir, and I doubt if you do, there are a lot of us out here in the wasteland ready to prove that ability is still respected and that we recognize what you have done for the people and schools of Kentucky and the Nation.

Anne S. Gabbard  
Class of 1965  
Instructor of Speech  
Southern Illinois University  
in Carbondale

### Cafeteria For Students

I wish to make several comments on the Student Center cafeteria and its policies.

Recently, the cafeteria closed on Saturdays; no public announcement (known to me) was made as to the reason. This closing seemed rather unusual in view of the fact that classes are held on Saturday morning.

More recently, a sign appeared outside the cafeteria entrance, stating that after Feb. 24, users of the cafeteria would have to show student, faculty or staff identification (or be guests of persons who had such identification).

Shortly afterward, a new sign appeared, on which the effective

date was given as after Feb. 26 (to include Sunday). The Kernel, in an article on this new policy, alluded to the cafeteria's competition with privately owned eating establishments and also to the state sales tax (which persons eating at the Student Center cafeteria are privileged not to pay).

My reaction to this was that it was about time such action was taken since (1) it seems to be wrong to allow members of the general public (who are not *bona fide* guests) to eat there; (2) I (and no doubt, others) have been inconvenienced by having to wait behind long lines of outsiders on several occasions—Sundays and evenings—in order to be served, and (3) it does indeed seem wrong for the cafeteria to compete with privately owned eating establishments and for members of the general public to be exempted from the state sales tax (causing a loss of revenue for the state).

On Feb. 26, in addition to the long line, we found a lady at a table placed at the cafeteria entrance, soliciting the general public to apply for identification cards.

The effect of this identification policy, if enforced, will be to make everyone show some kind of identification; no one, it seems, will be refused admittance. The net effect will be one of harassment. Students will continue to wait behind long lines of persons who, in my opinion, have no business being there.

The primary purpose of the Student Center cafeteria should be *service to the students*. I invite comments of the administrators responsible for the policies to which I object.

William Hollifield  
Graduate Student



"What's The Excitement About Combining The Departments Of Labor And Commerce?"

# Education: One Man's Impact

By FRED M. HECHINGER

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—In 1957, just as the first Soviet Sputnik led to alarmed questioning about American intellectual stamina, the Carnegie Corporation commissioned James Bryant Conant to conduct a one-man review of high schools in the United States. Two years later the first Conant report, "The American High School Today," was published.

It quickly became a household word in school-conscious communities. Its 21 recommendations were rattled off much in the fashion of an airplane pilot's checklist to assure a safe flight.

This week Dr. Conant, now 73 and anxious to shed the mantle of the public schools' Dr. Fixit, offered a reappraisal in a new book, "The Comprehensive High School: A Second Report To Interested Citizens." His new report showed significant improvements along with much unfinished business.

The crux of the original Conant inquiry was based on his belief that education for a Democratic society should depend in large measure on a comprehensive high school to be attended by children of all shadings of ability, background and aspiration. But while he saw this as the prototype of the American school, he was also aware that lack of fiscal as well as intellectual commitment threatened to water down the content and to economize on proper staffing of such schools.

Today, he found, many more schools satisfy some of his demands but only about 10 percent of the sample seem to have lived up to the total bill of requirements.

Many schools had received an infusion of academic vigor—more and better science and mathematical instruction, substantial gains in foreign languages and better staffing of English courses. But Dr. Conant also found that a child's educational opportunities are still determined by the accident of where he lives. He found in questionnaires sent to 2,000 schools that 75 percent were still improperly staffed for English instruction.

Considering the low state of academic offerings in the pre-Sputnik schools, the early success of the Conant reform drive was dramatic.

"Don't say it was all Conant," he said this week. "Undoubtedly I was riding a tide."

But after modestly putting the early victories in perspective, Conant replied to those of his critics who consider him too pragmatic and conventional.

"They charge I only took the best things I found were already being done and turned them into my recommendations," he said. "That's quite true, and I don't apologize for it."

From the high schools, Dr. Conant turned briefly to the junior highs and, in a pamphlet, condemned their preoccupation with marching bands and imitation varsity teams.

In 1961 he published "Slums And Suburbs." For the first time the reserved, understating New England scientist and university administrator appeared moved by anger. He had seen the underprivileged slums and the pres-

tige-obsessed, overprivileged suburb. The sight offended his sense of justice as much as his ideology of education.

Ironically, he briefly infuriated some civil rights leaders because he placed less stress on school integration than on the reform of housing and employment patterns. He demanded that ghetto children be taught "marketable skills," and was accused of wanting to create an army of shoeshine boys, when he actually considered as "marketable" any vocation or profession that could absorb these youngsters. (The Conant priorities of education-plus-employment have since become more widely accepted.)

Most important, Dr. Conant dramatized the threat of an army of "out-of-school and out-of-work" youths in the Negro slums. He called it "social dynamite." Soon the dynamite was to explode in tragic riots.

In 1963, Dr. Conant published what was to become his most controversial report, "The Education Of American Teachers." It was a blistering attack on the teacher training establishment, the low quality of education courses, the often irrelevant criteria used to certify teachers.

The reason for such inequalities, Dr. Conant said, is the "chaotic" state of financing, with some communities lagging dangerously behind others and with some states contributing the lion's share and others less than 15 percent.

Dr. Conant, after 20 years as president of Harvard University and a three-year stint as U.S. ambassador to West Germany, took on the school reform assignment in 1957. In rapid succession, he published six books which, as even his critics admit, have been of unequal impact. More than half a million copies of these books have been sold. All royalties were plowed back into research.

What was the story of this remarkable mission?

Immediately after publication of "The American High School Today," Dr. Conant took his 21 recommendations to the American people, with the fervor of Woodrow Wilson's crusade for the League of Nations. He

traveled across the country, ate lukewarm chicken dinners in an endless succession of high school cafeterias, addressed packed auditoriums, permitted himself to be buttonholed by thousands of P.T.A. members, taped hundreds of interviews conducted by disk jockeys who had barely read the report's jacket, shook hands in receiving lines that stretched across the continent.

Some critics ridiculed his do-it-yourself school improvement approach. But the simplicity of his prescriptions gave thousands of citizens the courage to demand an Educational New Deal. They could understand his demand that academically talented youngsters should get at least four years each of high school English, mathematics, and one foreign language, plus three years each of science and social studies.

They understood, too, the suggestion that English teachers responsible for more than 100 pupils could not possibly take the task of composition—assigning and correcting—seriously.

American equalitarianism readily accepted Dr. Conant's preference for the comprehensive high school—with academic, vocational and business students under one roof, in contrast to the European model which freezes careers and futures at an early age.

At the end of his remarkable 10-year effort, Dr. Conant, though pleased to find many schools improved, is deeply troubled by their persistent inequalities. Perhaps by relying too heavily on the opinions of the local school administrators, he placed too much of the blame on chaotic financing and too little on lack of educational initiative.

Yet, there is little doubt that from a local autonomy akin to isolationism the trend is shifting to greater support and leadership by the state and national levels of government and education.

The money, warns Dr. Conant, must increasingly come from Washington, to be disbursed by the states. Yet, unless the states are to replace ill-financed chaos with gold-plated chaos, his earlier proposals for the reform of the educational establishment will have to be implemented first.



## GROUND ROUND

The following lament from Mad Magazine clarifies itself:  
The Meat-Eaters Lament  
by Frank Jacobs  
(sing to the tune of Downtown)

When you eat meat  
But hate the meat that you're eating  
Then you've surely got  
Ground Round

It's so unnerving  
When they're constantly serving  
In an eating spot  
Ground Round

It may be called a Chopped steak, a Salisbury, or beef patty!  
No matter what it's called, it's always overcooked and fatty!  
What can you do?

Sound off to your waiter there—  
And loudly pound on your table, stand up on your chair  
And shout:  
Ground Round!!!  
Piled on my plate I see  
Ground Round!!!  
Always you're conning me  
Ground Round!!!  
Why must it always be  
Ground Round  
Ground Round  
Ground Round

—Complex No. 6

## Last Drawing Tomorrow

### Tuesday, March 7, 4 p.m.

For The . . .

# U-Shop's Miami Beach

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### The Kentucky Kernel

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Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986, Nick Pope, chairman, and Patricia Ann Nickell, secretary.

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.

Capture 12th Straight Conference Crown

# The SEC Swimming Title: Florida's Personal Property

By **BILL PUGH**  
Kernel Sports Writer  
As far as the University of Florida is concerned, the Southeastern Conference swimming crown is their personal property.

The powerful Gators not only won their 19th overall SEC title Saturday at UK's Memorial Coliseum pool, but posted more team points in the rout than has ever been registered during the 25 year tenure of the conference swimming championships.

Florida's 579 total points bettered their previous high of 482½ points scored during the 1966 meet.

The University of Georgia finished second in the three day meet with 493½ points. The Crimson Tide of Alabama wound up third with 363 points while host Kentucky finished fourth at 197½.

Vanderbilt chalked up 119 and last place in the five team field.

Although Florida garnered 11 of 18 events and tied for another, Alabama's Ralph Wright was waging a one-man war on the record books.

Wright eclipsed meet standards in the 650-yard freestyle with a time of 18:02.3. Then he

bettered the conference records in the 500-yard freestyle and the 400-yard individual medley.

Spearheading the Florida victory was All-America Tom Dioguardi. The talented senior broke the 50-yard freestyle, winning in 21.6 in the preliminary heats and won the final one-tenth of a second slower.

The old record was tied by Dioguardi after Larry Caghan established the original in 1964.

Dioguardi joined in helping his teammates shatter records in the 50-yard freestyle, 400-yard medley relay, 100-yard butterfly, and the 800-yard freestyle.

The only event in which Dioguardi did not better his competition was taken by Steve Marci, also of Florida. But Marci had to set a new meet record in the 100-yard butterfly before bettering Dioguardi.

Georgia captured second place in the contest due to their superiority in the diving events. Billy Ray Schmidt turned in two individual performances to lead the

Bulldogs. He received 433.15 points in the one-meter diving, and 462.55 points in the three-meter event.

In the freshman division, Alabama walked off with first place and 60 points. Georgia nabbed second with 54, Kentucky tallied

38, Florida counted 37 while Vanderbilt was last with 17.

Kentucky's Ed Struss turned in a sparkling performance in the 100-yard freestyle, establishing a new record for the frosh. He topped Florida's Thadd Blanton and Jim LaMontagne.

**Attention Students**

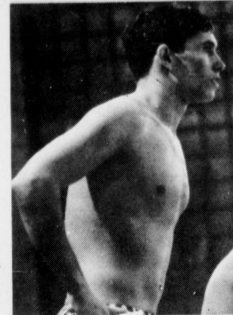
**MICROWAVE OVEN  
TAKES 30 SECONDS  
TO HEAT  
HAMBURGERS  
SLOPPY JOES**

VISIT THE NEW, DIFFERENT

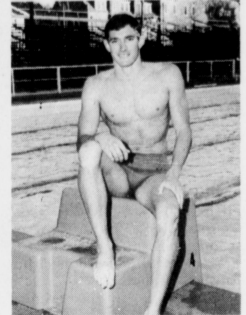
**Wildcat Grill**

(Next to Coliseum)

FAST SERVICE . . . NO LINES



KENTUCKY'S STRUSS



FLORIDA'S DIOGUARDI

## Vandy Was Hungry From The Start

By **PHIL STRAW**  
Kernel Sports Editor

Vanderbilt's Jerry Southwood was the last player to have his name announced in the presentation of the starting lineups Saturday.

He raced from the Commodore huddle to the center of the floor. His fingers were pressed together and pointed in front of him as if they were pulling him toward his waiting teammates. His two palms turned down,

he slapped the eight turned up of those Commodores introduced before him, and an instant later, the quintet hurried back to their bench.

Vanderbilt was hungry.

They were out to dump Kentucky for the second time this season.

They were out to keep their SEC title hopes alive.

They were out to slap the 10th conference loss of the sea-

son on the Wildcats and their 13th overall.

They were out to take advantage of UK's poor defense.

And they did.

"I told Harry (Lancaster) right then, 'They're out to play us. They're ready to play a good game,'" Adolph Rupp said in referring to Vandy's opening display before 9,000 fans.

"They just came out and shelled us."  
The shelling of Kentucky was carried out by three Bluegrass boys.

First of all, there was Bob Warren who popped in 23 points. He went eight for 12 from the field and grabbed 11 rebounds.

He's from Hardin, Ky.

Then there was Kenny Gibbs who scored 22 points, went a decent nine for 13 from the field and got six rebounds.

He's from Somerset.

The third player is only a sophomore. Tom Hagan matched his 17 point average in the 110-94 rout of the Wildcats.

He's from Louisville.

UK never enjoyed the lead, though they got within one point twice. Kentucky shot 47.4 percent (usually good enough to win) but Vanderbilt was more accurate at 61.1 percent.

Kentucky was led by Pat Riley who scored 24 points. He was followed by Louie Dampier with 21.

Turning in his best showing of the season, Phil Argento matched Dampier with 21 points. The 6-0 sophomore had nine of UK's first 17 points in the second half.

He hit six of 10 field goal attempts and went a perfect 9-9 on the free throw line.

The win kept Vandy's hopes alive for a share of the SEC title as they, along with Florida, are but one game behind leader Tennessee.

The climax of the season will be staged tonight in Starkville, Miss. as the Vols must win their game with Mississippi State there to take the entire cake back to Knoxville.

If they should lose, first place will belong to three teams with four defeats each.

UK hosts Alabama in the season finale for the Cats. Alabama won the first game, 81-71.



UK Drops Vols 6-2

Action was fierce Saturday as the UK and Tennessee soccer teams met. UK was the winner 6-2.

# THE NEW FOLK

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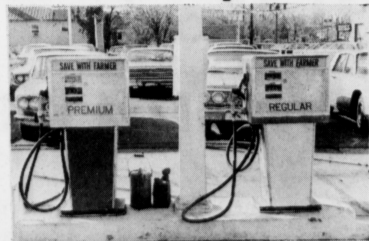
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**New Folk Here Tuesday**

The New Folk, a group of college students gone folk singers, will perform in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are \$1 each and are available at the Student Center ticket booth. The program will include traditional and contemporary folk music.

**Alpha Phi Alpha President Says Negroes Lack Knowledge Of Frats**

Continued From Page 1  
 Personal opinion, there is very little discrimination.  
 Even if some of the 19 existing fraternities had been integrated, Hodges said he would have been interested in establishing Alpha Phi Alpha.  
 "It would give the incoming freshman the chance to choose between a fraternity that has a Negro founding and a fraternity that has abolished discrimination."  
 "Our purpose is the same as all other fraternities in respect to bringing the members close together and providing activities that will do this," he said.  
 "Our coming onto the campus situation would prove to be

an element in easing some of these animosities, such as hate and uncertainty, by providing such things as social outlets."  
 These social outlets would bring not only Greeks, but all students, into a "harmonious situation," he said.  
 At present, Alpha Phi Alpha is made up of eight men, all Negroes. All will still be undergraduates next year.  
 Everything depends on membership, Hodges said, and "membership is composed of students regardless of race."

**UK Debaters In Three Tournaments**

The University Debate Team competed in three debate tournaments last week.  
 At the Wayne State Novice Tournament in Detroit, freshmen debaters Mary Anderson, and Tim Futrell took third place. About 60 schools competed in the debate.  
 Ed Hastie took the top speaker award and Ed Ockerman took third speaker award at a debate at Georgetown.  
 UK debaters were among 60 schools represented in a tournament at Notre Dame. However, they did not place in the competition.

**Leading Man In 'Ulysses' In Lexington**

By DICK KIMMINS  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Milo O'Shea, leading male actor in the forthcoming movie "Ulysses" based on the James Joyce book by the same name, was in Lexington Saturday to promote the premier of the movie here, March 14.  
 The movie will open then in nearly 130 cities.



**MILO O'SHEA**  
 As Leopold Bloom

Joyce's book concerns one day in the life of Irishman Leopold Bloom. The book has been hailed a contemporary classic and billed as the most controversial social commentary of our time.

When the book was first sent to the United States in 1922, it was immediately seized and banned for its alleged pornographic passages. A 1933 Supreme Court decision ruled the book not pornographic and permitted its first U.S. publication.

Ray Nemo, midwest representative of Walter Reade, said he expects censorship troubles. The film is not scheduled for release after its premier and the one opening date nationwide is set to counteract censorship in one part of the country effecting showings in another.

Speaking with a soft, Gaelic accent, Mr. O'Shea said this "was his best film. I feel the film will achieve its purpose if it succeeds in making people

go back and reread this monumental piece of fiction.  
 "People are tired of the Doris Day and Tony Curtis type of movie. Hollywood must realize this—they must change—and begin to produce more movies on the caliber of 'Virginia Woolf'."

Joyce's book is a psychological analysis of the lead character, and is written in a "stream of consciousness" form similar to William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury."

"We used flashbacks and voice-overs to achieve Joyce's purpose. The film just cannot be cut," said Mr. O'Shea.  
 "Bloom (Mr. O'Shea's part in the movie) is a quiet, Chaplinesque figure. He's the Irish counterpart of your Walter Mitty. He imagines himself Lord Mayor of Dublin, a real Don Juan even though he is impotent. There is tremendous comedy in the film," said Mr. O'Shea.

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 Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.  
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**TO B.W.—The revolution will be brought about, not through class conflict, but through the power of love. Our goal must be to break down barriers between people and classes. Class struggle erects barriers. If society valued love and trust over fear and hatred, we would not be in Vietnam. "MAKE LOVE NOT WAR" captures the essence of Christ's "Sermon on the Mount."** 6M1T

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

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# Variety Of Reactions Greet Draft Report

Continued From Page 1  
 night, however, Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale University and a member of the presidential commission, declared that "unless some form of service in all respects comparable in discipline and hazard is required of the selective objectors, it would seem to me impossible to prevent its exploitation by anyone who wanted to get out of doing his duties."

However, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he intended to thoroughly explore the issue of national service when the senate subcommittee on employment, manpower, and poverty opens draft hearings March 14.

The report of the presidential panel, released Saturday by the Texas White House, proposed establishment of a Selective Service lottery, the drafting of 19-year-olds first, the elimination of student and occupational deferments and the creation of up to 500 draft centers to replace the present 4,100 neighborhood draft boards.

The proposals were endorsed Sunday by Buell G. Gallagher, president of City College of New York. He said the panel's recommendations "follow the lines I have advocated for many months."

In his statement, Mr. Brewster also endorsed a lottery that would permit prospective draftees to take an optional deferment to finish college.

He said such a plan, not recommended by the panel majority, would be "in all respects by far the best system that could be devised."

Martin E. Gold, president of Cornell University's senior class, was one of the students who regretted the omission of a recommendation for nonmilitary service. In general, however, he found the presidential panel's report "pretty good."

"The elimination of student deferments," said David Langsam, president of the Columbia University Student Council, "will bring home to millions of Americans the grim aspect of the military obligation."

President Brewster suggested on Friday that the "overwhelming majority" of students could "benefit greatly" by delaying their entrance into college a year to get away from "the pressure for competitive graded academic achievement."

Lawrence S. Hisner, a freshman at Cornell, said he was "very much against" the panel's recommendations, especially the one proposing elimination of the student deferment. "I'm in favor of the deferment system," he said, "and I've got to look out for my own interests. I'm in no hurry to go over and fight."

David Radin, a Cornell junior, disagreed, calling the student deferment "basically unjust and undemocratic."

Todd Simonds, editor of The Daily Princetonian, recalled that his newspaper had urged a draft by lottery for 18- and 19-year-olds and an end to student deferments in an editorial published several weeks ago.

But Bill Voorhees, a 20-year-old junior at Princeton, said he thought "there are genuine rea-

sons for deferment" explaining: "I'm more valuable to my nation as a college grad and I'm also more valuable to the armed forces as a college grad since I'm officer material. I don't think a 19-year-old can adapt very easily to military life. They don't have the maturity."

F. Edward Hebert, D-La., a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he was completely opposed to a lottery-type selection process and the elimination of most educational deferments.

Rep. Herbert said he would work for new legislation to prevent the President from implementing either of these steps. He said he believed that a majority on the committee would agree with him.

Under the present Selective Service Act the President has the power to take these actions by executive order, but key portions of the act expire June 30 and Congress must either renew the law or enact new legislation to change it.

Mr. Herbert said he was in

complete agreement with recommendations made last week by an eight-member draft panel appointed by the House committee, which is to hold draft law hearings in April.

The panel, headed by Gen. Mark Clark, retired, proposed the drafting of the youngest men first instead of the oldest as the current system does. It rejected outright selection by lot and the elimination of college deferments, except for graduate students in non-critical fields. It also proposed retaining the bulk of the present draft process.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, has spoken out sharply against eliminating educational deferments and he is believed to have considerable support in Congress for his position.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the third-ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was quoted as opposing "a lottery as a general principle" and as favoring a draft process "that is not based on chance."

## Returned Peace Corpsmen Critical Of Vietnam War

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—More than 800 returned Peace Corps volunteers have signed a letter to President Johnson that is critical of United States policy in Vietnam, saying that the war there is "seriously undermining" hopes for a "peaceful and bountiful world."

The signatories, speaking as individuals and not as Peace Corps representatives, expressed "the growing impression that the United States is unclear about its goals in Vietnam and is not facing realistically the alternatives available to it."

The letter was to be mailed to the president today. The sponsors expect several score more names to be added to the letter, in addition to the 827 now appearing on it.

The letter itself is moderate in tone and contains no demands for an end to bombing or proposals for ending the war.

It follows by two months a letter to the President from student leaders in 100 colleges that expressed their doubts and anxieties over the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Like the student leaders, the former Peace Corps workers express doubt that some of the country's "most loyal and courageous young people" would be willing to serve in the armed forces in Vietnam.

"We are, moreover, fearful that if the disenchantment accelerates, it will undercut the enthusiasm so necessary to the

vitality and effectiveness of the Peace Corps itself," the letter says.

On foreign policy, the former volunteers said they shared Johnson's hope for a peaceful world.

"We are united by those hopes, and by the conviction that American policy is seriously undermining the contribution America can make toward achieving that kind of world," the letter says.

"American actions often seem unconnected to the rhetoric used to describe what we are doing," the letter says, "a situation that invites cynicism and suspicion about American rhetoric—and goals—in places far removed from Vietnam itself."



Donovan Scholars Have Reception

Members of the Council on Aging and the Donovan Scholars program gathered at the Student Center Sunday for an open house and reception. Kentucky Kernel Photo

## More University Upperclassmen Joining Two-Year ROTC Program

Upperclassmen at the University are gradually become aware of the two-year program offered by the Army ROTC Department.

For the past two years, qualified men have been permitted to substitute six weeks of sum-

mer camp for the first two years of ROTC. According to Sgt. Maj. Harry W. Jones, there are 29 students in the new program here. However, 25 of these are juniors.

The two-year program is designed to give an opportunity to receive ROTC training to junior college transfers and to students at four-year colleges if they have not taken ROTC during their first two years.

Formerly, there was no way for a man to complete the ROTC course and receive his commission without taking ROTC during each year of college. Now, Sgt. Maj. Jones says six weeks of summer camp under actual Army conditions can be substituted for the first two years.

Sgt. Maj. Jones cites the increased draft calls as a stimulant for interest in the program. Many University men, he says, suddenly see a need for ROTC training after their freshman year. The new program gives these men a sort of second chance to serve as officers for two years in the Regular Army. If drafted, of course, these men would serve as enlisted men.

All men in the Advanced

## President Sends Draft Suggestions To Leary Congress

Continued From Page 1

The unanimous recommendations of the commission also included:

▶ That men eligible for the draft should not gain immunity from direct enlistment in the reserves or National Guard.

▶ That possible shortages in the reserves or guard be filled by the draft with the same random selection system.

▶ That the need for draftees be reduced by creating more military jobs for the surplus of women volunteers and by developing programs to train men who volunteer but do not meet induction standards.

▶ That policies toward aliens be modified to exempt tourists and other temporary visitors and give immigrant time to adjust.

▶ That study begin at once on the feasibility of an "ideal" peacetime system that would let all drafted men decide when, between the ages of 19 and 23, they wish to serve.

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