

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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Education Act Hits Money, Race Bars

By WALTER GRANT

WASHINGTON (CPS)—President Johnson asked Congress Monday to pass a new Educational Opportunity Act designed to eliminate the economic and racial barriers to higher education.

The President said the proposed legislation would set a new and sweeping national goal that every qualified young person, regardless of race or economic well-being, must have all the education that he wants and can absorb.

The proposed Educational Opportunity Act of 1968 was outlined in the president's annual message to Congress about education.

In his special message, President Johnson also said he was directing the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare to begin preparing a long-range plan for the support of higher education. He said the plan, or "strategy," would include "a comprehensive set of goals and a precise plan of action."

In addition, the President recommended that Congress pass a Networks for Knowledge Act of 1968. "This pilot program will provide new financial incentives to encourage colleges and universities to pool their resources by sharing facilities, equipment, library, and educational television services," he said.

The proposed Networks for Knowledge Act would supplement the effort launched last year by the National Science Foundation to explore the potential of computers in education, President Johnson added.

The President said the pro-

posed Educational Opportunity Act would:

▶ Help a million and a half students attend college next year through the full range of federal student aid programs, including guaranteed loans.

▶ Strengthen the guaranteed loan program by meeting the administrative costs of the banks who make these loans. With a service fee of up to \$35 for each loan, this program can aid an additional 200,000 students next year, bringing the total to 750,000, the President said.

▶ Provide \$15 million for new programs of tutoring, counseling, and special services so that the neediest students can succeed in college.

▶ Unify and simplify several existing student aid programs so that each college can devise a flexible plan of aid tailored to the needs of each student. The programs affected would be the National Defense Education Act loans, educational opportunity grants, and the college work-study program.

President Johnson said in his message that America is ready to declare a fifth freedom—freedom from ignorance. "Last fall, more than 50 percent of our high school graduates went on to college. It is our goal by 1976 to increase that number to two-thirds," he said.

To help guarantee this freedom, the President said Congress must continue existing federal support for higher education. Specifically, he said he would urge Congress to extend and strengthen the National Defense Education Act of 1958, the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, and the Higher Education Act of 1965.

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UPI Telephoto

Senator's Ups And Downs

During a conference in Chicago in December Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) found only supporters. However, he found the crowd not wholly on his side at the recent College Editors Conference in Washington.

Students Semi-Exempt By Travel Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration asked Congress Monday to enact a "pay before you go" travel tax package that would cost the average American tourist at least \$79 more for a \$1,000 trip abroad.

Of special interest to students is a provision in the package that would exempt students and businessmen who go abroad for more than 120 days. The exemption would also cover government officials and individuals who establish residence outside the United States. No other exemptions are included.

Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler said that President Johnson wanted to tax American tourists 15 percent when they spent more than \$7 a day abroad and 30 percent when their outlays rose above \$15 a day.

He also told the House Ways & Means Committee that the

government wanted to cut present duty free exemption on purchases made abroad and gifts sent home by 90 percent. He also urged a levying of a 5 percent excise tax on plane and ship tickets to foreign destinations.

The package was aimed at discouraging American tourism outside the hemisphere as a way of reducing the balance of payments deficit and the American dollar drain to foreign countries.

Mr. Fowler told the House group the travel tax might cut the existing \$3.6 billion deficit by as much as \$500 million a year.

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They Came To Bury McCarthy

By DICK KIMMINS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) advocates withdrawal of United States forces from Vietnam if negotiations with North Vietnam do not result from a bombing halt. He made the statement at a tempestuous meeting of 500 editors of college newspapers Feb. 3.

In response to a question from the floor, Sen. McCarthy, the only declared candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he would "first stop the bombing" if elected.

If negotiations did not follow, he said, he would order withdrawal and cessation of all military activities.

Sen. McCarthy's speech and news conference was disrupted once and finally ended altogether when a contingent of persons unconnected with the conference invaded the podium, heckled Sen. McCarthy, waved a newspaper in his face, and carried a coffin containing "McCarthy for President" buttons and an American flag.

Leader of the disrupters, Raymond Mungo, 21, an editor of Liberation News Service, said the demonstration was meant to "bury the McCarthy campaign." Mungo said it was "naive of him (Sen. McCarthy) to think he could bring an end to the war in Vietnam."

Meeting in Washington were editors from 105 college newspapers in the United States. The conference was sponsored by the United States Student Press Association (USSPA).

Conference coordinator David Lloyd-Jones issued a statement after the senator's speech that apologized for the disruption and said the persons involved were not connected with USSPA, CPS, (Collegiate Press Service), or organizers of the conference.

The disturbance of Sen. McCarthy's speech emphasized that he does not enjoy the full support.

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Candidates

Students who have filed as candidates for Student Government representative must report to the SG office today in order to get their names on the ballot.

Wednesday's election is scheduled in compliance with a reapportionment bill enacted by Student Government last semester.

'Blowing Minds' At The Editors' Conference

'Guerrilla Theater' Rattles College Newsmen

By CUY MENDES

WASHINGTON — It was mind-shattering.

Paranoia surfaced as emotions were assaulted. Delegates jumped from their seats shouting; some rushed to the speaker's podium, hands clenched and tempers flaring. Others sat still—fear and astonishment keeping them glued to their seats.

It was pandemonium.

The delegates—500 student editors attending the United States Student Press Association's College Editors Conference last weekend—were experiencing a new concept in behavior stimulus called "guerrilla theater."

"A true happening," some called it later; "a horror show," said others.

The experience, which was totally unexpected by the delegates, was one of the highlights of the four-day conference that was, by no means, ordinary. The title, Alternative Futures and Present Choices, was clearly indicative of that.



There were no panel discussions, seminars or workshops. Instead, there were small group discussions, communication experiments, interaction of ideas between delegates, and abstract films.

The first day of the conference featured Facilitator interviews in which the delegates were interviewed on a one-to-one basis to determine each individual's quest—in life, in learning, in journalism and in the conference.

Small group discussions were set up from the information gathered, and those people with the same interests were grouped together.

A light show complete with psychedelic music, an informal

discussion featuring social theorists, writers, artists and several hippies from Drop City, Colorado, were part of the second day's activities. There was also a meditation session, abstract movies and communication experiments.

All the activities were structured loosely on purpose—sort of an organized disorganization—so communication would not be restricted.

Some 'Disgruntled'

Some delegates who had approached the conference prepared to learn mechanical aspects of journalism became disgruntled about the atmosphere. A small faction drew up a proposal calling for the overthrow of USSPA's leaders and the conference director, David Lloyd-Jones.

Two other proposals were written, one calling for the College Editors Conference to denounce the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and call for immediate withdrawal, the other asking edi-

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Experience Rattles Editors

Continued from Page One
 tors to support the war in Vietnam.

All three proposals were brought up in a general assembly on the third day.

The one calling for the overthrow of USSPA leaders was brought up first and was followed by heated discussion. Dissatisfaction with the conference structure was voiced by those behind the measure. It was not conducive to journalism, they said.

Others argued the conference's objective was not to teach mechanics of journalism but to promote communication— . . . to help us see what's ahead.

The proposal finally was tabled and discussion moved to the resolutions concerning Vietnam.

Discussion was often disrupted by delegates raising points of order and inquiry. Several times the assembly became disorderly.

They Came For A Burial

Continued from Page One
 port of all New Left, antiwar crusaders. Even though Sen. McCarthy's appeal is primarily toward younger voters, he has so far failed to capture the support and enthusiasm garnered by John Kennedy in 1960.

Sen. McCarthy said during his 15-minute speech that he had noticed limited political freedom in his travels across the country, but that the amount of freedom on college and university campuses was far, far greater, an opposite to the "fear and apprehension everywhere else."

He said the "young have a greater stake in the future" and are not limited to a "narrow concern with the present."

In discussing Vietnam, Sen. McCarthy said the U.S. commitment is "in no way" proportioned to our presence there.

He criticized non-military U.S. activities in Vietnam, saying there is no effective pacification program under way and that the prospects of peace are slim.

It was when Sen. McCarthy finished his speech that the invasion of the podium began. After a terse few minutes combatting questioners from the floor and hecklers on the stage, Sen. McCarthy quickly exited—followed by USSPA Executive Director David Peterson.

Some schools discussed pulling out of the national organization because of displeasure with the conference.

After some discussion, both resolutions concerning the war in Vietnam were thrown out. Lloyd-Jones then stepped to the podium and told the delegates of a group which had been unable to attend—but wanted to express its views of the war by film.

Lights Went Out

Suddenly the lights went out, a curtain parted and six or eight movie projectors threw their images on a white backdrop behind the podium. There were grotesque pictures of children disfigured by the war in Vietnam, there were pictures of soldiers in action, scenes of explosions, and planes dropping bombs.

Hippie-types ran through the aisles, shouting and distributing leaflets as they went. Eight different sound tracks blurted out their noise. The result was almost chaotic.

Delegates, in effect, "blew their minds."

"Out of order, out of order . . . stop it, stop it," came some hysterical shouts. Lloyd-Jones stood behind the podium grasping the microphone as delegates surrounded him, shouting and threatening.

A voice came from the loud speakers: "This is Capt. Jurgenson of the Washington Police Department. This assembly is

ordered to disband. Any films of Vietnam not previously cleared by the state department are subject to confiscation. Clear the rooms; arrests will be made."

No Cops

But Capt. Jurgenson was nowhere in sight. "Where is Capt. Jurgenson . . . where is he . . . I don't see any cops," came the cries. Doubt, suspicion and fear grew. The films stopped, the lights came back on and senses were somewhat collected.

Robert Theobald, a British socioeconomist, stepped between Lloyd-Jones and the delegates. He quieted the crowd and asked them to realize what had gone on. He said it showed "the distance between people" and "how up tight" everyone was.

In minutes, or hours in some cases, realizations did come; people began to understand what had happened. Many appreciated the experience—"It really showed where it's at," said one. "It rang home the brutal facts," said another.

One girl said she was insulted by "being made to think" in that manner and several others voiced objection to being duped.

"Sure, you were structured into a situation where you were being duped," a delegate replied, "but you're constantly being duped today."

Full-time Adviser Suggested For All Student Publications

President John W. Oswald has approved a recommendation that a full-time adviser to all student publications at the University be hired. Dr. Gifford Blyton, reported to the Board of Student Publications Monday night.

The decision was made after a meeting between Dr. Blyton, Dr. Oswald, Robert L. Johnson, vice-president of Student Affairs, and Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president to discuss the responsibilities and editorial policies of the *Kernel*.

"The President is strong on the issue of freedom of speech and is not interested in censorship, but is concerned with responsibilities. The Student Publications Board is the official publisher of all student publications and is held responsible for what goes in the yearbook and the *Kernel*," Dr. Blyton, board chairman, said.

"Dr. Oswald expects us to formulate editorial policies with the editors and advisers, to direct those policies, and to direct the budget," Dr. Blyton added.

Dr. Blyton concluded that as chairman of the board he will do everything in his power to maintain a sound program and to give everyone freedom, and to work with them, and he thinks all members should do the same.

"We've got to have a productive unit," he said.

In other action brought before the board, Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, who considered action against a former *Kernel* editor for a 1965 editorial concerning the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), asked the board in its last meeting for:

► Censure of the editor responsible for the editorial which made allegedly untrue accusations against both the YAF and its faculty advisors.

► Official action to establish a policy of the *Kernel* that provides equal space on the editorial page to persons or designated representatives of organizations about whom editorial comment or allegedly inaccurate news stories have been published.

Kernel publication of an objective news item reporting the board's action.

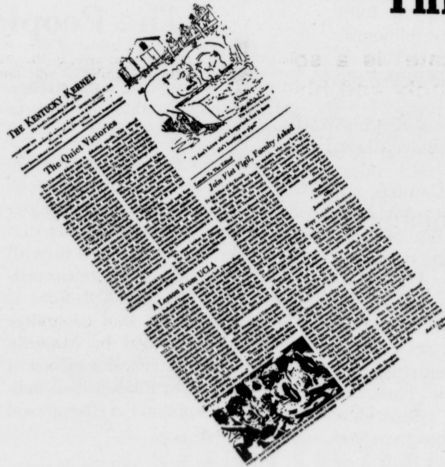
At yesterday's meeting Dr. Krogdahl's requests were taken up by the board. In answer to the first request, the current board said they would make no statement on the action of a previous editor and a previous board. The current board can only deal with present problems.

Dr. Krogdahl's second request was answered with the statement that the board concurs that a

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

The South's No. 1 College Daily

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



- NEWS
- SPORTS
- SOCIETY
- FEATURES

The South's outstanding student daily—your *Kentucky Kernel*—keeps you posted on events here on campus, within the commonwealth, and around the nation.

Greeting you daily Monday through Friday, the *Kernel's* staff of top notch reporters and editors are constantly close to the pulse of campus activities. When top campus news stories break, *Kernel* reporters are on the scene to report the event.

Are you curious about the latest developments on campus? What steps are being taken toward making UK a more outstanding university? Will the Wildcats reign on the gridiron, the hardwood, and the diamond during the coming campaigns? How does the social atmosphere in the Blue Grass compare with that of other colleges and universities across the country? These and many other timely questions will be answered in the *Kernel's* pages during the coming year.

The *Kernel* won the 1962 Collegiate Journalism Award as the best daily on all Southern campuses. This honor was a great performance as the Southern District Council of the American Newspaper Guild passed the same honor to the UK daily in 1961. In 1967, Sigma Delta Chi honored the *Kernel* with first place in news writing.

Since 1948 *The Kernel* has had the distinction of being rated among the nation's top ten student publications each year. Numerous staff members have won William Randolph Hearst awards for outstanding editorials, features, sports and news reporting.

This is your newspaper. Its purpose is to bring the news to you accurately, completely and objectively.

Campus News Briefs

The Computing Center will offer a short course in FORTRAN IV for the IBM System 360/50 computer.

Two faculty members of the graduate Library Science Department are completing research on the Carnegie libraries in this country and the German book trade after the rise of Hitler in Europe.

The researchers are Dr. George S. Bobinski and Dr. Robert E. Cazden.

Dr. Bobinski's study on Andrew Carnegie's role in American public library development will be published this year by the American Library Association.

Home-Ec Girls To Take Tour Of Europe

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
"Fly Away, Kentucky Bluebird" will be the theme song for about 30 coeds flying to Europe this spring.

The School of Home Economics is sponsoring an educational European tour for students interested in textiles and design.

The 16-day trip is scheduled May 14-30 as an extension of the spring semester.

The students will visit fashion houses, fabric houses and museums in Dublin, London, Brussels, Copenhagen, Lucerne and Paris.

One junior coed said, "The tour comes at a great time for me. I'll have a short break after finals and then still have a chance to go to summer school or get a summer job when I return."

"The students who partici-

pate will receive two credit hours. The 500-level course is listed as a special problem number and is designed to meet the needs of our students," said Mrs. Charlotte Bennett, a co-director for the tour.

On the agenda are Bunratty Castle in Dublin, Shakespearean points of interest in London, lace making in Brussels, unusual architecture in Lucerne and Christian Dior and Lanvin salons in Paris.

One student admitted, "My arts and sciences background required by the University should really be an asset. With my general knowledge of art and music, perhaps I will become involved in and enlightened by Europe."

One of the highlights of the trip will be the sightseeing tour of London guided by Rafael Vallebona, vice president of Student Government.

The European study tour will be directed by Miss Kathleen

Hoell and Mrs. Charlotte Bennett, members of the home economics faculty.

Miss Hoell, who will be participating in her third study tour, sponsored a group of girls from Rhode Island last year on a similar tour. A graduate of Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, Miss Hoell joined the UK staff last semester and is presently teaching interior design.

Mrs. Bennett, a graduate of Louisiana State University,

teaches textiles and other clothing courses.

The cost of the trip is \$665, including two meals a day, lodging and travel expenses.

Registration for the study tour must be completed by Friday, Feb. 9. Junior and senior home economics majors, graduate students and alumnae are eligible to participate in the tour. If space is available, other UK students may participate without credit.

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-Bosley Crowther, New York Times

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-Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

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Hearts And Flowers

By KATHY ROSSER

The 14th of February is rapidly approaching, bringing hearts, candy and flowers for the girls. But what will Valentine's Day bring for the men?

Many girls find that an 8 by 10 portrait of themselves makes a good Valentine's present for their steady. Or, several department stores feature Valentine's Day ties, shorts and pajamas, decorated with hearts and cupids.

If he likes books or hobbies, a copy of "The Liverpool Scene," a book of pop poetry and interviews with people from along the Mersey Beat, makes an unusual gift. Or a book of poetry by his favorite poet.

Coed Takes ROTC

"They kid me and call me Cadet Haggard, but I don't actually have any rank," says Loretta Haggard. She is the only UK coed taking a Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) course.

Loretta, a senior business education major from Lexington, is studying Military History, which she says is the study of "the principles of war and how they relate to various battles."

"When you see men being drafted to Vietnam and Korea, you wonder why they have to go over there and what you can do to prevent it. Through the ROTC course I'm finding out a little bit about the various aspects of war," says Loretta.

Loretta spends several hours each week practicing shooting for the Girls' Rifle Team. As captain of the team, she has

participated in shooting matches at Murray, Cincinnati and West Virginia.

"I think shooting is pretty much of a challenge," says Loretta. She started the activity in high school and has been a member of the UK team for four years.

Loretta is looking forward to graduation this May. Although she admits not being ready to settle down immediately, she eventually plans to teach bookkeeping.

Italians Look For Summer

By LEONORA DODSWORTH

ROME (AP)—Pale colors and a line that is elegance—that's the Italian fashion look for spring and summer.

The wheel has turned full circle away from the mod and the mini; the Italian couturiers have been unanimous in choosing a coolly poised heroine for the new fashion image.

There's more fit, more shapeliness, more femininity.

Boynishness and brashness are banned. But sexiness is subtle, compounded of soft romanticism and that old-fashioned quality, allure.

Women will have to find their waistlines once more after several seasons of skimming shift shapes. An abundance of belts and snugly fitted bodices stress the slender midriff.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am writing this letter to express my feelings concerning the actions of Boston University in dropping university credit for ROTC courses. What bothers me most is not the fact that Boston saw fit to drop ROTC credit, but the fact that this action has been accepted and even advocated at many other universities.

The university can be defined as a place where one seeks truth, wisdom, sophistication, understanding, or knowledge. These terms however, for all their nobility, are extremely vague. I submit, that without losing sight of these high ideals, a valid definition of the university is a place where one is prepared to lead a fuller, more successful life through specialized training in the area of his chosen vocation.

Who can say that a career as a military officer is less "professional" a profession than any other. Many educated, honest, and courageous men have devoted their lives to this career. Were they all bloodthirsty war mongers? Were they all seeking money and fame? I hardly think so. A military life, like any other profession, demands dedication, but in the military, the reward is never money and seldom fame.

I find it hard to see how any group of people can say, in effect, that a profession composed of so many men obviously dedicated to higher ideals than most attribute to them, is unworthy or not entitled to be trained at a university for university credit.

Even if we take a negative view of the situation, our conclusions should still

be the same. In view of the tremendous amount of money our country is spending annually on defense, I would feel much safer knowing that the deployment of the troops and material supported by this huge expenditure was supervised by professionals, well trained in their business.

The courses in Military Science for which credit has been questioned involve such topics as military history, tactics, administration, law, and tradition. Also included are non-academic drill sessions. I fail to see what makes these subjects less current or credit-worthy than many subjects in such fields as art, music, physical education, and education.

Should credit be offered for sculpture and not military history, for painting and not military tactics, for instruction in how to play the cello and not military law, for courses involving the construction of puppets and papier mache figures and not military administration, or for ballroom dancing and not military drill . . . ad nauseam.

I believe that I have made my point, for better or worse. I would add that as a senior who has never been involved in ROTC, I have no credits to gain or lose in this issue. However, this is not the point. What was accomplished at Boston University was a serious injustice not only to those students directly involved, but also in that a group of people has been able to make a value judgment with such serious implications concerning the entirety of a given dedicated profession.

David P. Rolph
A&S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Having seen the film "The Penthouse" and read D. C. Moore's review of it, I feel certain that I will be only one of many writers to D. C.

Not only does Moore fail to elaborate on what constitutes the "natural quality" and "new technical form" of the movie, but he also gets some of the basic facts about the film wrong. First, it is not two men who are staying in the apartment, but a man and his mistress (a woman). Shame on you, Mr. Moore; how did you miss that most basic of Basic Facts? Second, if the two men who later come to the apartment on the pretext of reading the gas meter are "gay boys," they have a strange way of showing it, since they take turns seducing the girl (and with much gusto, at that).

Perhaps Moore saw the movie after taking his own advice about having "a couple of beers." Either that or he missed the first ten minutes of the film because he was still thinking about the previews of the coming attractions.

Carol Schrepfer
Graduate Student
English

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Huntley-Brinkley, last fall on one of their evening news programs, toured today's college campus to look at the "Cold War" veteran. They concluded by saying that he is not a joiner. He avoids active participation in organized group activi-

ties. Rather he attempts to blend in with the rest of the student body. He avoids all discussion about Vietnam, with a few exceptions.

There is an attempt afoot on this campus to change this state of affairs. Today's "Cold War" G.I. is returning to the college campus all across this nation. He's the recipient of \$155 per month if he's married and has no children. Herein lies the problem. His \$155 a month doesn't buy the same amount of education as did his father's or uncle's paycheck of \$105 per month plus books. The cost of living has increased greatly since dad went to school after World War II and so has the cost of education which is only a small proportion of the true cost of education.

It is a fact that the World War II veteran who obtained a college degree via the G.I. Bill returned five dollars more tax revenue to his country than did his country than did his counter part who returned to a job without obtaining a college education.

A group of veterans is going to meet Friday, February 2, 1968, in the Student Center Theater at noon to discuss what the veteran of today can do to help himself to more educational assistance through the G.I. Bill. The 750 or so campus veterans are invited to attend. The meeting will be brief if everyone will be prompt at 12 noon this Friday.

David Mclellan

World-Wide Student Strike

By HARVEY WASSERMAN
College Press Service

CHICAGO (CPS)—More than 900 student activists from the United States and Latin America have called for a world-wide student strike "against the war in Vietnam and racism."

The students announced plans for the strike during a conference here last weekend sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, a New York-based organization which helped plan large-scale demonstrations in New York and California last April 15 and the massive demonstration at the Pentagon last Oct. 21.

The strike will be held Friday, April 26, in the midst of 10 days of concentrated antiwar activity scheduled from April 20 to April 30. The 10-day period coincides with the "Ten Days to Shake the Empire" program announced at a national meeting of Students for a Democratic Society last December.

The black caucus at the conference last weekend called its strike against "imperialism, racism, and the draft."

The majority of students attending the conference strongly supported the strike, but there still was some opposition. The opposition centered largely around charges that the Student Mobilization Committee is a "manipulative elitist organization without a broad-based constituency." Some students also charged that the call for a world-wide strike is a bad tactic because it does not stem from nor does it contribute to building the grass roots antiwar movement.

Chris Hobson, a member of the SDS chapter at the University of Chicago, said the strike "would isolate rather than build the antiwar movement in that staying out of classes for a day 'against the war' is far removed from the everyday lives and decisions of the average student."

Attorney Arthur Kinoy, who spoke at the conference, warned the students against "allowing the government to put us on the defensive." He added, "Our tactics of meeting repression head-on are hurting them (members of the Johnson Administration), and they are scared, badly scared."

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with nerve, gumption, intellectual curiosity—people who care about what happens to the world. So it's not only your major we're interested in. It's you. Why not see our interviewer when he comes to campus and find out whether you're the kind of person General Electric is made of.

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Who's That Knocking . . .

Last week the *Kernel* received a telephone call from Assistant United States Attorney, Wix Unthank inquiring about two UK students who returned their draft cards to their draft board last fall. Mr.



Unthank called because he was instructed by a government agency, whose name he was not at liberty to reveal. This agency wanted the name of the reporter who wrote the

story about the UK students who reportedly returned their draft cards.

The *Kernel* staff will never reveal the names of persons who convey information but wish to remain anonymous. We protect them and we in turn are protected by a state law which provides journalistic immunity.

We have every reason to believe that Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's order making it standard procedure for disrupting antidraft protesters to lose their draft deferments is in some way connected with the United States Attorney General's request for Mr. Unthank to "get names." Funny they should think the *Kernel* was the place to come.

. . . and letting a Draft in?

The United States' policy of compulsory military service is under severe scrutiny today. The argument of necessity, which is the draft's main, indeed its only justification, is repulsive to many Americans.

To those who have seriously analyzed the draft it has been apparent that it is morally wrong because it forces a man to disregard his individual morals to enforce his government's policies. A man whose moral ideas are at odds with his government's can either refuse induction and be branded a "coward" or follow the flock and try not to spell his name H-y-p-o-c-r-i-t-e on his induction card.

But he may as well do just that for his identity will be gone. He will find that compulsory ser-



vice really means compulsory slaughter. Soon his education is murder methods will choke any feelings of fellowship he might have had for mankind for he can now kill in wholesale lots and be honored for it. Military men are often as proud of dropping a bomb that kills hundreds of people as sane men would be proud of saving that many people.

The draft is also hypocritically ironical. Consider the half million American men in Vietnam, most of whom are in involuntary servitude themselves, who are killing and dying daily to prevent an enslavement of Vietnamese that in all probability would be less severe than the soldiers' own condition of servitude.

This is not to say an American does not owe his country a great debt. Two years is a paltry sum to pay for the lifetime benefits America offers. But when this nation forcefully requires one to fulfill his obligation to it by relinquishing his individual values, that obligation ceases to exist. When this happens the nation no longer serves the rights of the individual, but has become master over them, negating the individual's values of right and wrong. Granted, one should always ask first what he can do for his country, but he must demand that his country do no less for him.

On the UK campus can be found all varieties of draft dissenters. Many of these are professional scholar types whose only morality is in their *self-mortality*. These we pity. Another group sympathizes with their nation's objectives and are willing to sacrifice their lives to further them. These we thank and admire. And still another group at UK, a group of one, cannot honestly force himself to condone the actions of his nation so he must disobey its laws in order to retain something that is as important as his own physical well-being, i.e. his self respect. Him and his kind we respect.



Supreme Court Overrules Machine Gun Registration Law

Why Secrecy About The Peoples' Business

The Kentucky General Assembly currently is adopting some strange policies; policies that are not in the public interest.

Last week the House leadership announced that committee hearings would be closed to the press. Later in the week Senate leadership said the press would be barred from all future meetings of Senate committees. Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford is quoted as saying that committee chairmen summoned by Majority Leader Richard Frymire agreed to take the action. Ford did not indicate either approval or disapproval of the policy.

Such action by the Democratic leadership in both branches is near inconceivable. We ask: "Why the secrecy?" The only business that should interest the several committees is the people's business, and the people's business should never

be secret, and especially so when the business concerns legislation.

Newsmen covering the General Assembly are highly competent. Many of them own long experience records at Frankfort. We cannot imagine any Frankfort reporter writing other than a factual story about what transpires in a committee meeting. Even with a closed door policy they will ferret out what happens. So, actually, the policy is ineffective, but the motivation by the committee members cannot be viewed with other than suspicion.

The General Assembly has never had too much rapport with the people. Warranted or not there has always been in the public mind a considerable lack of confidence in what goes on during the session. The closed door committee policy does nothing to alleviate this situation.

Union County Advocate

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

Finding myself with a few moments to spare before class, I chanced to read your editorial on "Fraternity and Sorority Discrimination" (Jan. 31.)

The editorial stated that the Greek system is "notoriously" consistent in discriminatory policies when issuing bids. Though the Greek system cannot claim to be entirely unbiased, neither can the *Kernel*!

During Fraternity rush, never was any mention made of rushee's or their parents' income, social class, or religion—all of which in the *Kernel* claimed as areas of discrimination.

Neither were the two primary benefits of the Greek system ever mentioned:

brotherhood and a chance for the undergraduate to identify with a beneficial and useful organization, an oft-mentioned need of today's multiversity student.

New ideas are inherent in a system where so many new people continually appear. Also, perhaps one of the most asked-about facets of the rushee, the only one every fraternity asked about, was the grade-point-standing.

Far from a haven of dull personalities, the fraternity house provides infinite more rapport than the impersonality of some larger dooms could ever match.

New concepts will appear in the Greek system . . . it provides a needed area for many, many students.

Michael Connellan
A & S Sophomore

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, FEB. 6, 1968

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

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Students Partly Exempt

Continued from Page One

He said the average American who went to Western Europe or the Mediterranean stayed 33 days and spent \$16.73 a day. If the taxes were enacted, he would pay an additional \$79.26 payable to the government—\$56.76 for exceeding the daily allowance; \$22.50 for the extra 5 percent excise on the \$450 transportation fare.

The Treasury Secretary added that for the tourist earning under \$5,000, his average spending on such trips amounted to \$9.63 a day while for those in the \$20,000 and above income bracket, the spending averaged \$25.39 a day.

The program would not apply to Canada and Latin America but essentially to travel to Europe, Africa and the Far East.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Journalism Bldg. for initiation and dinner.

Deadline for applications to be turned in for Student Government election is noon Tuesday, 102 Student Center.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 7 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

The Romeros will play at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Admission free with ID.

Circle-K will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 116 Student Center.

"Funny Films" will be shown at noon in Student Center Theater. Admission is 10 cents.

Tomorrow

"Aparajito" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. in Student Center Theater. Admission is 30 cents.

Morse Peckham, distinguished professor of English and literature at University of South Carolina, will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Commerce Auditorium.

Rev. Conner will give his senior recital on the tuba at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Coming Up

Junior women may apply for Links scholarship until Feb. 15. Applications available in basement of Frazee Hall.

Students eligible for a fellowship from Mortar Board are asked to call 254-4840.

Students interested in intramural bowling or volleyball should sign up in 107 Student Center by Feb. 7.

Students interested in submitting manuscripts to the Southern Literary Festival should do so by Feb. 15. Contact Mr. Ball, McVey 224.

Applications may be picked up for Delta Delta Delta scholarship competition from Mr. Smith, basement of Frazee Hall.

Applications are available for all LKD committees at the East Information Desk, Student Center.

Applications for undergraduate members to the Student Athletics Committee should be sent to Sandy Bugle, S.A.C., Athletic Department, Memorial Coliseum by February 12.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Wednesday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Appalachian Power Co.—Home Economics, Bus. Adm. (BS); Elec. Mech. E. (BS).

Federal Communications Comm.—Economics, Elec. E. (BS, MS), Citizenship.

Halliburton Services—Chemistry (all degrees); Ag. Chem., Mech., Mining E. (BS). Summer work also. Citizenship.

Kentucky Power Co.—Chemistry, Elec. E. (BS), Citizenship.

Mutual of New York—Sales (BS), Citizenship.

Sperry Rand Corp.—Univac Division—Math, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt. Sales, Statistics (BS), Citizenship.

Tennessee Dept. of Hwys.—Civil E. (BS), Citizenship.

Humble Oil, Esso, and Enjay Chemical—Citizenship, Schedule I: Accounting, Act., Statistics, Math, Computer Science (BS, MS), Schedule II: Engineering, Ag. Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech., Mining E. (BS, MS), Schedule III: Dealer Sales, Economics, Gen. Bus., Finance, Ind. Mgt., Liberal Arts, Mkt. (BS, MS).

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

TUESDAY

5:00 Do You Want To Know
5:15 Sports
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
6:00 Evening Concert—Scriabin—"Poem of Ecstasy," Opus 54
7:00 Business Roundtable
7:30 Fine Arts Forum
7:55 News
8:00 Viewpoint
9:00 Masterworks—Chausson—"Symphony in B-flat Major"
12:00 News—Sign off

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Sign on—Music 200
1:00 Hodgepodge
2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke, Schubert: "Trout Quintet in A-Major," Opus 114

Following are the Features of the Administration plan:

▶ The tax would be imposed for the 1968 and 1969 travel seasons. Before leaving the country, a tourist would have to deposit at the port of departure an amount of money to cover the tax he expects to owe and list how much cash and travellers checks he was taking with him.

▶ While abroad, the tourist could spend \$7 a day without incurring a tax. For what he spent between \$7 and \$15 daily, he would be assessed 15 percent or a maximum of \$1.20. For expenditures over \$15, the tax would come to 30 percent.

▶ If the tourist purchased a foreign-made auto abroad either for his use while on the trip or for delivery upon his return to the United States, the cost of the car would have to be included in his expenses abroad. This would cut in heavily on such purchases that have featured in the overseas tourist boom in recent years.

▶ On his return, the tourist would have to state to customs how much money he had left and how much he spent. If his travel tax exceeded the amount deposited, he would have to settle up with the Internal Revenue Service within 60 days.

▶ The present \$100 duty-free allowance for purchases made

abroad would be cut to \$10 a person. Thus a man buying a suit for \$100 in London or Rome would pay nothing to customs now but under the proposed system, he would be assessed a duty of about \$22.50, making the total cost of the suit \$122.50.

▶ Tourist now can mail gifts to friends valued up to \$10 each day. This would be reduced to a \$1 exemption. For any gift under \$10, the sender would have to pay a flat \$2 fee. For those between \$10 retail and \$250 wholesale, a flat 25 percent rate of duty would be imposed.

Mr. Fowler said this could be achieved administratively without any need for Congressional action.

▶ Vietnam servicemen would still be allowed to send home \$50 in gifts without paying a tax.

A treasury official said that the administration's tax plan would net the government an estimated \$196 million to \$226 million in revenue but the reduction in the balance of payments deficit would be even greater.

He estimated that there would be a \$300 million benefit in the travel tax; \$100 million from increased customs and an additional \$100 million saved by Americans who travelled at home rather than abroad.

Adviser

Continued from Page 3

adequate space should be provided and the question of what constitutes adequate space will be decided by the current editor and the current publications board.

In answer to his third request, the publications board said that the current board and the current editor will decide what kind of report will be made in the Kernel relative to the issue.

In other business, John Cooper, president of the Poetry Guild, asked for a \$400 budget for a UK poetry publication.

"The University doesn't have a poetry publication except the Kernel 'Inner Wall.'"

"The newspaper is not a good medium for poetry. Poetry is an art form and we'll make it look good, in form and content," Cooper said.

Laura Muntz, board member, commented that the editor of the "Kentucky Review," Bonnie Cox, had been desperately searching for students to submit poetry. Cooper said the "Review" contains the work of big-name poets off campus, and is not directed to what the students at UK are producing.

Dr. Blyton asked Cooper to present a written statement of the Guild's plans at the next board meeting in order that action may be considered.

Education Act

Continued from Page One

The President, however, already has recommended a decrease of \$82 million in the amount of federal funds for construction grants to colleges.

President Johnson also recommended three new measures to strengthen graduate education in the United States. First, he said, Congress should increase the federal payment available to help graduate schools meet the cost of educating a student who has earned a federal fellowship. At present, federal fellowship programs are actually deepening the debt of the graduate schools because this payment is too low, the President said.

Second, President Johnson urged Congress to launch a new program to strengthen those graduate schools with clear potential for higher quality. "With enrollments growing, we must begin to enlarge the capacity of graduate schools," he said. "This program will underwrite efforts to strengthen facilities, improve courses, and foster excellence in a wide range of fields."

Third, the President urged Congress to increase government sponsored research in universities. "The knowledge gained through this research truly is power—power to heal the sick, educate the young, defend the nation, and improve the quality of life for our citizens," he said.

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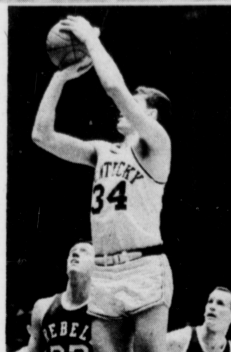
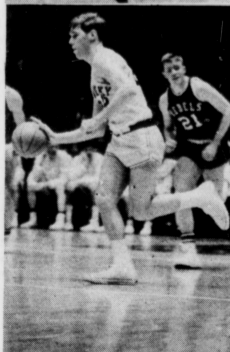
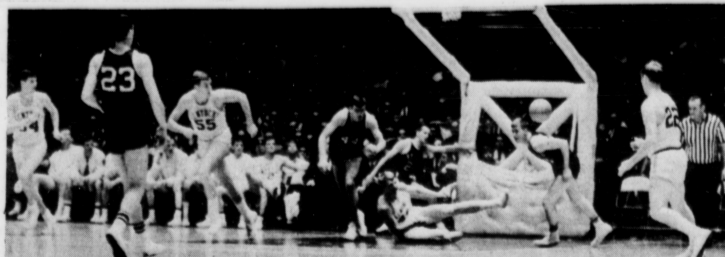
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Portrait Of A Fast Break

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

The fast break, a long-time Kentucky trademark, is shown here as it was executed in Monday's UK-Ole Miss game. In the top picture, Dan Issel (on floor) passes to teammate Mike Pratt to start the break. Pratt, at left, moves down the

floor and makes his way to center of the court. He then passes to Casey (middle) who shoots a close jumper. At right, the ball is shown going neatly through the hoop as forward Thad Jaracz moves into position for a possible rebound.



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'Can't Complain'

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

A great game it wasn't.

The pace often resembled a snail derby. The shooting averages were poor for both teams. Although the number of errors diminished somewhat from the LSU game, (UK had 23, the Tigers 21) it was still noticeable. Ole Miss committed 14 while the Wildcats erred 10 times.

But veteran coach Adolph Rupp commented, "As long as you win by 16 points (78-62) you just can't complain."

UK never was completely in command of the ball game, although at first it looked as if it may be a runaway.

A Mike Casey-to-Mike Pratt pass accounted for the game's first points with the contest only four seconds old. After a Rebel free throw, guard Steve Clevenger hit a set that vaulted the Wildcats into a 4-1 lead.

A Clevenger pass set up another basket by Pratt as UK threatened to settle the issue early. But as Rupp has argued all season long, his team just doesn't have that killer instinct.

Ole Miss kept picking away at the slim UK lead, then tied the game on a 15-foot jumper by Ken Turner with 5:47 left in the first half.

UK did manage to pull out to a five-point halftime lead with the aid of three Jim LeMaster baskets and a Dan Issel fielder.

With Dan Issel, whose 20 points led all scorers, Pratt, and Thad Jaracz getting baskets, UK pulled out to a 10-point lead at 47-37, but the pesky Rebs pulled back to within striking distance at 52-47.

Then the Wildcats exploded, running off 10 straight points before the visitors from Oxford, Miss. could muster a free throw. "We are an explosive team," said Rupp. "That's been the trademark of Kentucky teams for 38 years—as long as we've been here. We exploded about three times in the game, but they weren't strong explosions."

Rupp was also disappointed in his team's poor night at the free throw line. UK hit only 10 of 17 shots while Ole Miss sank all nine attempts at the gratis line.

"Our free throw shooting was not good," said Rupp. "You see these good basketball players like Pete Maravich that have good averages. They can count on about 16 or 17 free throws every night. Any field goal they get just adds to that total."

UK hit only 41 percent of their field goal opportunities, but the Rebels were even worse, hitting only 34.7 percent.

"That isn't good enough to win," said Rupp.

A great game it wasn't.

McCowan Gets 41 In UK Frosh Win

Bob McCowan scored 41 points as the UK freshmen compiled a season high of 130 points in rolling over IBM 130-73 last night.

McCowan, a product of Dayton, Ohio, hit 16 of 22 shots from the field and connected on nine for nine from the free throw stripe for his total.

It was the individual single game high for a Kitten this season. McCowan was aided by Greg Starrick with 27 and Steve Schmitt with 20. Larry Steele grabbed 19 rebounds.

The Kittens pulled down 52 rebounds to IBM's 40 and shot a blistering 60.3 percent from the field. IBM found the mark 31.6 percent of the time.

An Act Of 'Symbolic Speech?'

Supreme Court Hears Case Of Draft Card Burner

By WALTER GRANT
WASHINGTON (CPS)—Does a young man who burns his draft card engage in an act of "symbolic speech" which in no way interferes with the legitimate processes of government?

Or should his action be labeled as conduct, rather than speech, and does this conduct hinder the effective operation of the Selective Service System?

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments both ways this week in a highly controversial case testing the constitutional validity of a 1965 law making it unlawful for any person to knowingly destroy or mutilate his draft card. This is the first test of the law before the Supreme Court.

The case was initiated by David P. O'Brien, 21, who was convicted under the law in the Boston Federal Court in 1966. However, the Court of Appeals

for the First District struck down the law as unconstitutional, but found that Mr. O'Brien was guilty of not possessing his draft card, and he was sentenced to prison anyway.

The case reached the Supreme Court on appeal from both the Justice Department and Mr. O'Brien's attorneys. The Justice Department appealed the decision that the law is unconstitutional, and, in a separate case, Mr. O'Brien appealed that it was unconstitutional for him to be sentenced for non-possession of his draft card, when he was indicted and tried for burning the card.

Marvin M. Karpatkin, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who argued Mr. O'Brien's case before the Supreme Court, said Mr. O'Brien burned his draft card as an act of "symbolic speech," and the 1965 law, therefore, is an abridgement of the freedom of speech guarantees of the First Amendment.

Mr. Karpatkin said previous Supreme Court decisions have asserted that free speech includes not only verbal expression, but also "appropriate types of action." Among the acts of symbolic expression protested by the high court are the right of pro-

testers to display red flags as a symbol of opposition to the government, and the right to picket and demonstrate peacefully.

U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold conceded that some acts may be considered symbolic speech, but he argued that burning a draft card does not fall into this category. "I suppose that assaulting an official of the Selective Service System could be thought of as symbolic speech, or that refusing to report for induction could be considered symbolic speech," Gen. Griswold said.

Mr. Karpatkin told the Court that Congress passed the draft-card burning law "for the purpose of suppressing dissent," and said the law has no legislative purpose. "The destruction of a Selective Service certificate by its bearer in no way affects the economic or military capabilities of the United States," he said in his brief to the Court.

However, Gen. Griswold said Congress passed the law under its constitutional authority "to raise and support armies." The legislation is constitutionally valid, he said, because it facil-

itates the effective operation of the Selective Service System.

The Supreme Court Justices who questioned both Mr. Karpatkin and Gen. Griswold indicated they think the important point is whether or not a draft card has an important governmental function, other than to notify a registrant of his draft status.

Their questions indicated that if a draft card does have an important function, then it would be unconstitutional to destroy it. Justice Abe Fortas asked, "If somebody decides to protest high taxes by burning their tax records, would this be symbolic speech?" Chief Justice Earl Warren indicated he thinks draft cards have a legitimate purpose because of the way "millions of young people are floating around from place to place."

But Mr. Karpatkin said the Selective Service System has extensive records, and a draft card only "helps to identify a young person as 18 years of age in a state where you have to be 18 to buy alcoholic beverages."

In the second major point concerning Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Kar-

patkin argued that the Court of Appeals was wrong in finding that Mr. O'Brien could be sentenced for not possessing his draft card because "he was not charged with this offense, the prosecution never mentioned it, the jury was not instructed to consider it, and the petitioner (Mr. O'Brien) had no reason to suppose that he was on trial for it."

Gen. Griswold, on the other hand, said if Mr. O'Brien burned his draft card, "it is an inevitable consequence that he was thereafter not in possession of it."

Justice Fortas seemed to represent the sentiments of the Court when he said, "You mean there is no unfairness by charging one thing and then justifying the sentence by referring to a totally different act?"

The Supreme Court's decision on the constitutional issues probably will be handed down in about a month.

Mr. O'Brien, who is now a student at Boston University, said he would not attempt to predict how the Supreme Court will decide the case. "But I know what they should do," he said.

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LOST
LOST—Yellow gold watch with black onyx band. Sentimental value. Reward. Contact Ext. 88734. 1F5t
LOST—Man's watch, Longines. Lost in Organic Chemistry Laboratory, CP Bldg. Reward. Phone 252-4100. 2F5t
LOST — Pewter Tankard at Alpha Gamma Rho party last Sat. nite. Reward. Call 266-017. 1F5t
LOST—Notebook "Medical Physiology" containing typed answer to a Ph.D. Qualifying Test. Lost between Med Center parking lot and Woodland. Call 252-6913. 6F5t

LOST AND FOUND
LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed in Room 3, Kinkead Hall, 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday: 7 Umbrellas; 3 Textbooks; 1 Note Book; 1 Man's Sweater; 1 Ladies' Glove; 1 Man's Glove; 2 Ladies' Gloves; 1 Red Scarf; 1 Red and black Scarf; 1 Gold Band; 1 Key Chain; 1 Purse; 1 Ladies' Glasses; 1 Ladies' Sun Glasses; 1 Ladies' Ring; 1 Ladies' Ring with initial. 6F1t

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