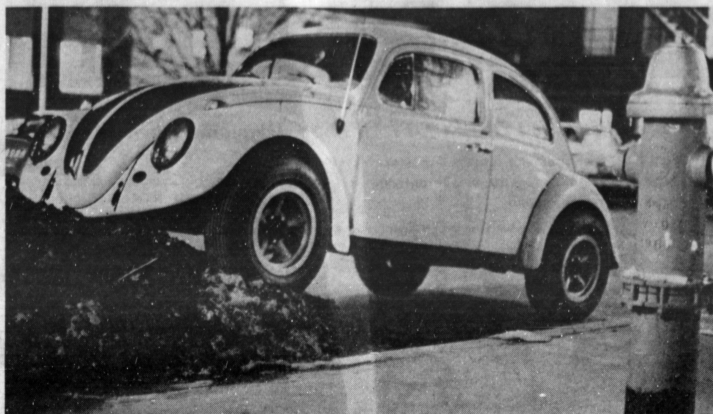


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, November 20, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 62



Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

Volkswagen On A Mound Of Dirt

A hot-rodder evidently became carried away with himself and left his machine in a rather compromising situation. On the other hand, maybe he was just distracted by a good looking girl. We don't know to whom or where the VW belongs, but the mound of dirt belongs behind the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Report Asks For Faculty PR Role

By PAT MATHES
Kernel Staff Writer

Improvement of the University image was the concern of a report issued Monday by the University Senate Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Faculty in Public Relations.

The report will be considered by the University Senate in its special meeting Nov. 24.

The committee presented a questionnaire to a number of faculty members who were interested in the topic. Thirty-nine replies to the questionnaire were received.

Goals of the committee were to explore the role of the faculty in "developing public support for the institution and in promoting understanding throughout the state about the missions, goals, problems and opportunities of the University."

The committee also examined methods through which the fac-

ulty could improve "the image of the University throughout the state and nation as well as locally."

Lack Of Understanding

The report claims one of the major factors contributing to the damaged image of the University is a lack of understanding in the state concerning the nature of the University and its diversity of responsibilities.

The report went on to say the main function of a public relations program is to close "this communications gap and to create a better understanding of the goals and responsibilities of the University."

Improving communications between the faculty and the community, creating an awareness among the faculty members for a need for public relations and improving the status of undergraduates are other committee goals.

"Some faculty members believe that the University has been damaged in recent years by the activities, behavior and appearance of some of its students," according to the report, but it added that the faculty has little control in this area.

'Attract Best Students'

The committee suggested that the faculty take part in activities that would enable them to explain the University to the public and work to "attract the best students to the University and give them the best possible education."

Strengthening of the Speakers Bureau in the Public Relations Department was also advocated by the report.

"Closer cooperation of faculty members with their colleagues at other colleges in the state," with faculty members at the community colleges, and participa-

UK Abandoning Forced Housing

"For all practical purposes the University is abandoning its compulsory housing policy," said James King, acting University business manager, in a Wednesday meeting.

The announcement was made in a meeting with Dean of Students Jack Hall, Business Manager King and SG Housing Commission members Steve Bright and Joe Dawahare.

In contrast to last year's policy of having all sophomores apply for housing to insure full residence halls, Dean Hall said, "We do not anticipate having to require anyone to live in (the dorms)" next year.

Normal Procedure

The new policy follows the normal procedure for applying for dormitory residence.

At the usual time, between January and April 15, students who wish to reside in dormitories for the following year will apply for rooms.

On the basis of date of application, students who apply for dorms will be given priority in their choice of residence halls.

Incoming freshmen will be given the option of indicating on their housing applications whether they want to live off campus under the new system.

New Deadline

The final date for cancellation of housing contracts with refund of deposit will be June 1 under the new policy as opposed to the late July deadline of past years.

On June 1 the Office of the Dean of Students in cooperation with the Office of Business Affairs will review the statistics of housing applications compared to the number of rooms available.

If there are vacancies, the dorms will be filled from the following priority groups:

►New freshmen who requested to reside off campus—latest applicants first.

►Third-semester freshmen who requested to reside off campus—latest applicants first.

►Sophomore transfer students—latest applicants first.

►Returning sophomores—beginning with those students who have the lowest number of hours completed.

►Junior and senior transfer students—in that order, latest applicants first.

Late Registrations

Anyone applying for admission to the University after June 1 will also be subject to possible required housing.

The administrators said they expect to fill the dorms with voluntary residents, but that in accordance with bond issue regu-

tion in public affairs were also supported.

The idea of inviting state officials to campus functions was favored by the committee.

Improvement of teaching and student relations was a major part of the report, although "some faculty members object to considering these topics as aspects of the Public Relations problem."

"This is a vitally appropriate topic for our committee because poor teaching and inattention to students can profoundly damage the image of the University."

Student Critics

"If students fail and blame the University for their failure, they become critics of the University, perhaps for life."

Concerning the relation of the faculty to the student body the committee concluded, "We must recognize that today's students have different and higher expecta-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 5

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Washington Moratorium

On How To Underestimate A Crowd

WASHINGTON (CPS)—There is something much more significant about the numbers game being played with crowd estimates for the November Mobilization activities than is immediately visible. The fact that estimates have ranged from 170,000 to two million does not necessarily reflect a lack of sophisticated means for counting crowds as much as it could reflect a conspiracy to play down the number of people who came out to protest Nixon's War in Washington.

News Analysis

The events of the last two months seem to indicate that such a conspiracy could easily be the product of a political force aimed at toning down the importance of the peace movement and creating a feeling of uncertainty about just how widespread it actually is. Since late September, Vice President Agnew has wasted few words explaining the insignificance of the movement. Labeling the marchers, "snobs" and "intellectuals" and constantly referring to the general youthfulness of the group, Agnew finally entered the numbers game shortly before November's peace activities.

His first move came during a speech in which he referred to the couple of hundred thousand of people who might show up in Washington to make law in the streets. Next, Agnew took on the television networks in an attempt to cast some doubt on their overall credibility just days before the Mobilization began.

In his speech November 3, President Nixon spoke

specifically to the "young" about their peace activities, excluding the many thousands of "not so young" who were seen in October demonstrating during the Moratorium. His development of the "silent majority" image during the speech was an attempt to create a positive backing for his peace policy in terms of numbers without really going into specifics.

The media have managed to muddle the reader's and the viewer's mind by constantly changing estimates and using the ever present cop-out "more than —" dropping in a minimal figure and leaving the rest to imagination. Washington's Chief of Police admitted that after a crowd passed 250,000 he was unable to make an accurate guess. It is now fact that this was the largest demonstration ever, and hence there could be no one with previous experience to make an accurate comparison.

So why say anything at all? Numbers have always been important in politics. And like it or not, the whole peace movement thing is the very essence of what is happening, politically, in America today.

Participatory Democracy

Active dissent is something that American politicians are not used to. Politicians, in modern times, have been able to operate effectively because the populace was rather quiet and distant from what was really going on. The sudden movement, initiated largely by the young, toward a politics of involvement has caught many old style politicians with their tactical pants down.

In the case of the Nixon Administration, it would

be very difficult to admit that any large segment of the nation was actively opposed to the President's War Policy. Admitting that even a million people were motivated to the point of marching against their President could inflict a serious wound to the President's image and greatly impair his ability to carry out his duties under the pretense of having the nation solidly behind him. Clearly, within the historical context at least, it has been the active and vocal minority which has most radically been able to affect change in the political structure of this nation. However, at this point in history, that change seems contrary to what would be the best interests of the President; and many have indicated that his best interests are not necessarily the best interests of the people. This does not indicate malicious intent, rather political motivation.

PR Job

All information released by the Chief Executive's staff has been aimed at building an image of two particular phases of the peace movement. First, the importance of keeping estimates low to cast doubt on reports of vast numbers of supporters. And secondly, make sure that the focus is on the young to discredit indications of a broadly based involvement in the movement. Herb Klein, the President's Chief of Communications, made it very clear in his analysis of the October Moratorium that the "official" feeling was that it was a young thing—older people were not involved to any significant degree. Anyone who took part in any of the

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Watch Your Cars

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Does your car have a stereo tape player slung under the dashboard? And a lot of seven dollar tapes in a little bucket on the transmission hump?

If you've still got them you're luckier than a lot of college students.

"These things are attractive to thieves all over the country," said Safety and Security Director Joe Burch.

His records reveal that during August, September and October there were 28 larcenies from autos on campus, with 40 percent of the cases at the Complex parking lot.

During the same months there were 10 cases of vandalism of cars, with half the cases at the Complex.

Students lost two stereo tape players, worth \$198, and \$320 worth of clothes in August. September losses included eight tape players valued at \$1,452, plus another \$600 worth of batteries, hubcaps and clothes. Five stereo players were taken in October, for a loss of \$709. Again, money and hubcaps amounted to a further loss of about \$300.

"Make sure your theft insurance is paid up," said Burch. He suspected that a good number of the cars weren't even locked, although this is little deterrent to the determined thief.

"They're usually pretty slick about how they get in," Burch noted.

Forcing the side vents is the easiest way to break into a car

Laird Outlines

Vietnam Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee questioned Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today on the specifics involved in President Nixon's plan to turn the Vietnam war load over to the South Vietnamese.

Laird told reporters he had discussed both what he called "the transitional force"—presumably support troops in the neighborhood of 250,000—and "the residual force"—the small number of advisers who would remain permanently in South Vietnam.

"After talking about the transitional force," he said, "we spoke of the Vietnamization of the transitional force which is part of the President's program."

and the thieves "usually have a coat hanger on them to pull the latch," said Burch.

He noted that the great majority of victims say that their cars were locked, if only for insurance purposes.

Burch stressed the importance of reporting a loss to campus police because it enables them to return the property if found, and it keeps them aware of where to concentrate their preventative efforts.

"In the Complex lot (we patrol it heavily) there's so much movement that you can't keep track of who's supposed to be there," said Burch, a UK law school graduate.

He recommended that students put clothing and other attractive articles in the trunk, not in full sight on the back seat.

"I don't think it's other students or members of our own community that are doing it," he said of the larceny. "I think it's outsiders. We've never arrested a UK student for this."

Most of the larceny takes place at night, although UK police are especially watchful then.

"Grab that stereo and go," that's the motto of the semi-professional thieves," Burch warned.

Eddyville Prison Hung Up Over Executioners


EDDYVILLE (AP)—Finding someone to pull the switch for an execution at Eddyville's Kentucky State Prison might be a problem for Warden John W. Wingo.

Wingo said Tuesday the state employs no official executioner because there are no funds for such a post. Kentucky still has capital punishment in force and owns a 58-year-old electric chair.


Wingo said the chair was used last in 1962. He said he was not with the institution at the time and does not know who acted as executioner.

"We would need one of our mechanical staff to operate the switches," he said, "presumably it would be a chief electrician, but we don't have anyone in the post now."


Wingo said a poll of the maintenance staff four years ago produced one man who said he would be willing to operate the electric chair.



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—Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK



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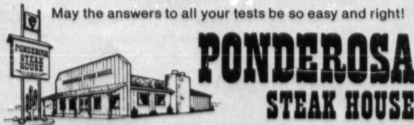
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Professors Discuss Sex Education

By JERRY LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Two views on the current issue of sex education in the schools were presented yesterday at the monthly luncheon of Phi Delta Kappa.

The all-male fraternity, made up of educational leaders throughout the state, listened as Dr. James Gladden, a professor of sociology, and an educational psychology professor, Dr. Louis Karmel, discussed the question of sex education in the public schools.

'Content Debatable'

Dr. Gladden stated there is no question as to whether to have sex education, but that the "content and training program

for the teachers is debatable."

"There are more hangups in the school system in this area than in the church," noted Dr. Gladden. He went on to say that he believed "sex education is basically physical rather than moral."

Dr. Karmel, who actively fought the 1968-69 Fayette County Curriculum for sex education, asked just what is "healthy sexuality?" He claimed, for example, that the words "under-sexed and over-sexed" no longer make any sense.

Praises Revision

Dr. Karmel called for a program of "sex information" which would present human physical

conditions without human values and judgements.

A new curriculum of sex education for Fayette County schools has just been released, and, Dr. Karmel said, "I believe it has been revised dramatically and I congratulate them on trying to do the right thing."



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

Today

The National Society of Professional Engineers will meet on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 242 of the Classroom Building. At this meeting the student chapter of National Charter will be presented and there will be a panel discussion concerning "The Engineering Graduate in Industry, Government and Private Practice."

Those interested in Christian Science are invited to attend a meeting held every Thursday at 8:30 in Room 306 of the Complex Commons Building.

The Marshal McLuhan multi-media lab will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Room 325 of Dickey Hall.

The fencing club will hold a preliminary tournament at 7 p.m. on Nov. 20 in the Alumni Gym. The purpose is to choose participants for the Vanderbilt Tournament. Foil, Sabre and Epee fencers are needed.

Tomorrow

A University of Chicago geographer, Prof. Gilbert F. White, will give a lecture on "Geography and Water Resource Management" at 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21 at the Helen G. King Alumni House at the corner of Euclid and Rose Streets.

The Student Center Coffee House will present "Fim Buckley Nov. 21-22 from 9-11:30 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

Coming Up

The Block and Bridle Club of the University of Kentucky is holding its annual Little International on Friday, Dec. 5, 1969. This year's event will celebrate the 50th anniversary, and will include an honors program to the 1919 show, with the assistance of the Animal Sciences Department.

The show is free, and it will be preceded by a barbecue starting at 6:00 p.m. The Little International will consist of swine, sheep, beef, dairy cattle, and equine showmanship classes; intermissions will include faculty egg throwing, milking contests, etc., as well as events for students. Awards will be given to the winners of each class.

UNCFP Christmas Cards will be on sale at the Human Relations Office from now until December 5. Lances, junior men's honorary and leadership fraternity, is now accepting applications by letter from all second semester sophomores and juniors with a 2.5 overall. Send letters of application to Will H. Green, 2111 Sonall Or., E-65, by Nov. 24.

The play, "Billy Budd" will run Dec. 3-7 in the Guignol Theatre. Reservations for it can be made by calling UK's Guignol Box Office, 258-9000 Ext. 2929 from noon until 4:30 daily. Curtain time Wednesday through Saturday evenings is 8:30; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 regular; \$1 for students and groups of 10 or more.

The Russian Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 25 in Room 245 of the Student Center. A program of Russian folk songs will be presented. All are welcome to attend.

Anyone interested in initiating a Free University Discussion Group during the second semester, please call 252-6224 or 254-4240 so that it will be included in the catalog.

The next Student Government Executive-Student-Press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Dec. 3 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The Unitarian-Universalist Campus Religious Liberals are presenting a panel discussion on "Chemical, Biological Warfare." The participants include: Dr. Samuel F. Conti, Director, School of Biological Science; Dr. Donald Knapp, Chairman, Department of Oral Biology; Dr. David White, Department of Biochemistry. The panel discussion will take place in Room 115 of the UK Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

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A Demonstrator's Demonstration

Last Saturday's Peace Mobilization in Washington provides an interesting insight into the psychology of today's demonstrators. Some three-quarters of a million people assembled in the nation's capital to make known their attitudes on the war in Vietnam. They converged there from a population hostile to them and their ideas, they were met in Washington with belligerence and were recognized by the officials they hoped to persuade as being spoiled juveniles with "simple answers to complex problems."

In spite of these difficulties the demonstration must be termed a great success. The fact that one of every two hundred people in America was in Washington last Saturday gives some indication of the depth of concern felt by much of America. The fact that in the course of Saturday's march only two demonstrators were arrested indicates that the marchers were serious in their efforts to persuade peacefully.

The feeling of comradeship felt in the mass of people is indicative of their general orientation toward world problems. Their naive belief that the tear gas released on them was prompted by a disruption somewhere, and their total acceptance of police directions, however contradictory and hostile shows that these people have not yet been corrupted by the realities of life. Their innocent hope that someone in authority would take time to weigh their opinions indicates their extraordinary faith in the ideal concept of democracy.

The contrast between the protestors and their environment was indeed great. In a community which served food regardless of the ability of the recipient to pay there was a total absence of intragroup hostility. In a widely diversified group of several hundred thousand, no fights or aggressive action was observed. There was no apparent

drinking, and no one reported a theft.

In contrast, the Washington community was thoroughly uptight about the situation. The White House and Capitol Building were blocked off for several blocks. Stores were closed and Washington newspapers warned the citizens of an invasion.

Most participants agreed that the conduct of the crowd was much superior to that of the Washington authorities. The coverage of the event through the Washington press hinged on being unethical. According to all measurements used in estimating the crowds attending previous demonstrations, there were some 750,000 to 1,000,000 people at the peace demonstration. While some radio stations were estimating the crowd at 800,000, others were quoting the Washington D.C. Chief of Police who estimated the crowd at 70,000. This was later raised to 250,000, which was the number which stuck.

While the press insisted on underestimating the number involved in the peaceful protests, they continued to exaggerate the size of the militant occurrences. For example, the press took the number of militants who came to the Justice Department actually equipped with weapons (roughly estimated as 100-500) and added the number of observers who were in the crowd but had not come with the intention or means of promoting violence to the number of observers who happened to be at that sight and the local citizens and press to arrive at headlines such as "5,000 Armed Militants Attack Justice Department."

Even though the outbreaks of violence which occurred before and after the demonstration itself are abhorred, we cannot deny that the participants exhibited a commendable amount of courage, dedication and self-restraint.

Some Speak Of Change . . . Others Cause It

The University Student Advisory Committee is currently seeking applications for membership to one of the most potentially important organs of the student body. This committee, whose purpose it is to serve as an advisory body to the president of the University, has taken on a more far reaching task in assuming some responsibility for long range academic goals.

USAC must not be a committee one joins in order to have an extra activity on his record. There is too much hard work involved for this attitude to prevail very long. Weekly meetings occupy only a fraction of the time required for one to do a good job on USAC. Hours of investigatory work and background research are necessary. Recognition for work done on the committee is slight, and publicity is nil.

In addition to having kept itself informed on most campus problems in order to effectively advise President Singletary, USAC has actively participated in many recent innovations in the UK system. The extension of the pass-fail system, the proposal to improve the advising network, an attempt to formulate an academic statement of purpose for the entire University, a plan to make student evaluations of courses and professors a part of the tenure and promotion procedures and plans for recruitment of superior students for UK, improving freshman orientation, and easing the race problems have all been areas of concern for this committee.

Applications for USAC merely consist of a name, address, telephone number and hours available for an interview with the committee. These must be submitted to Room 206 of the Student Center before noon Tuesday November 25.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief

Demonstrating Against The War

No American political leader can afford to ignore a demonstration of public sentiment as large, as fervent and as preponderantly dignified as last Saturday's peace rallies in Washington and San Francisco, especially a leader like President Nixon who has so recently cited manifestations of public support to validate his policies.

With only a relative handful of extremist exceptions, the demonstrators conducted themselves with a gracious good humor and self-assurance that stood in marked contrast to the nervous distemper of the Administration they challenged. The general peacefulness of the protests was especially impressive in view of the efforts of some high Administration officials and others to create an atmosphere of alarm. Much credit is due to the demonstrators' own marshals and to the restrained District police.

The massing bodies on Pennsylvania Avenue of course does not represent any reliable measure of national sentiment on the complex issues of war and peace in Vietnam any more than did the stacking of telegrams on the President's desk. In any case, popularity polls are never infallible guides to wise public policy.

Nevertheless, the President would be remiss in his role as national leader if he did not at least show more consideration in the future than he has in the past for the views of that articulate minority of citizens who have again manifested their deep concern over the

course of American policy in Southeast Asia. Few would challenge the President's professed goal of an honorable peace. But many are sincerely alarmed by his apparent neglect of opportunities that could lead to a ceasefire and a political settlement.

As long as the fighting goes on and there is evidence that the United States and its allies are not doing all they could to promote peace, Americans opposed to the war must continue to make their views known in every possible legitimate way. That is their right and their duty as citizens, even if their actions invite the scorn of Vice President Agnew.

But there is grave danger in the policy of confrontation that both the Administration and its critics have been pursuing. Ever-larger demonstrations against ever-stiffening official resistance will inevitably lead to violence. The cause of peace will not be served if disagreement over how to end the war in Vietnam is allowed to degenerate into conflict in the streets of the United States.

The responsible course for war foes is to focus their energies on more manageable forms of protest—for example, political action directed at members of Congress. The Administration in turn can help ease tensions by lowering its own voice and demonstrating a more diligent search for a cease-fire in Vietnam and an accommodation in Paris.

The New York Times

Dorm Heads Discuss Problems

Dormitory presidents and head residents met Tuesday night in the first meeting of a series designed to better communication between dorm governments and Student Government.

Dormitory presidents were shown last night how to go through channels for everyday needs for their dorms, such as soft drink machines, washer repairs and other services needed in dorms.

The presentation also included discussion on Intramural funds, which primary interest in where the money goes and what it is used for. There are plans to ask Student Government to investigate what happens to the funds.

Open houses were discussed, with most of the discussion centering on the hours. Roger Val-

entine, one of the coordinators of the dorm presidents meeting, says there probably will be discussions with deans Jack Hall and Rosemary Pond on the possibility of later hours before the next meeting.

Also on the residence hall subject, head residents at the meeting told the group that the new plans of paying all housing fees at the beginning of the semester will put a burden on many students who are able to pay their room and board on the old time-payment plan.

They hope to talk to the director of housing about the situation, with the aim of seeing a new system implemented.

Another dorm topic was trouble with fire alarms. When a fire alarm is set off accidentally, or

intentionally when there is no reason, it is left on until the fire department arrives to check out the alarm.

Head residents and presidents alike feel this is a dangerous situation since, during an alarm, many students stay in the dorms. The head residents would like to be able to shut off the alarm after confirming there was no fire, with the fire department coming later to confirm it again.

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Numbers Game: How Many Were There?

Continued from Page One
demonstrations last October was aware that Klein was not exactly telling the truth. But the people who were sitting at home watching him on television, and that was a majority, had no frame of reference from which to draw their own conclusion.
With the precedent set by the previous Moratorium, there was no reason to expect the November activities to be more accurately estimated. But in November

the focus of the demonstration was changed from education to numbers. The leaders of the movement were calling the "masters" at their own game. What would they do with a crowd that people could see was large and concentrated in one area?
Anybody's Guess
The media, in an attempt to protect its credibility with its readers, would not admit to an inability to estimate a crowd larger than 250,000. That would

be telling people that they can't do their job. So, the Washington Post used the city Police Chief's best estimate which reflected only the limits of his capability to estimate rather than an actual portrayal of the numbers who were participating. On the West Coast, a national network affiliate was saying two million had participated, while the same network in Washington was setting the crowd at 250,000. The Washington Evening Star ran a banner headline in its Saturday evening edition proclaiming 170,000 had participated in the march; by the next morning the estimate was up to the popular 250,000 figure.
The White House, by Sunday afternoon, was still pretending to be "working as usual" on Pennsylvania Avenue.

It becomes a game in which the people are the only losers. The media will not admit that it is incapable of estimating a crowd—and the politicians will add their legitimacy only to figures which best suit their interests.
The truth is that no one knows for sure. It was the largest demonstration ever in history. It dramatically surpassed the 10,000 people who gathered earlier in the week at the Washington Monument and were immediately proclaimed the voice of the "silent majority." How 10,000 people in Tuesday has any more right to lay claim to 200 million than 1.5 million people on Saturday is a question no one wants to answer. Likewise, no one wants to talk about the reported thou-

sands who could not come to Washington because of sudden and mysterious bus cancellations and various weather hazards.
It's a confusing little game—and in the end somehow the truth will come out. In six months or a year how will Herb Klein, Spiro Agnew, ABC and the Washington Star be able to convince America that what the people thought was maybe six or seven million parading in front of the White House was really only 300,000 of those "effette, impudent, intellectual snobs," trying to make trouble in the streets again.

The Classified Column of
The Kentucky Kernel
brings results—give it a try.

Parking Structure Opens

Joe Burch, UK Safety and Security director, announced yesterday that the new parking structure, across from the Chemistry-Physics Building on Rose Street, will open Monday, Nov. 24.

The new structure, designated as No. 2, is finished except for some painting on the railing and stairwell. The entrance to the new parking structure will be off Hilltop Avenue and University Drive.

Cars with A, B and C permits will be permitted to park both in structures No. 1 and 2. No R parking will be allowed in the new buildings. The new structure will hold 700 cars; No. 1 holds 650.

Because of the new space, additional C permits will be made available at a reduced price for the end of the semester. Several hundred, possibly as many as 500, new C permits will be issued, Burch said.

— CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$2.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.
The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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WANT TO BEAT high rent? Three bedroom Mobile Home for sale, small down payment and take over loan. Call 853-5997, Nicholasville, after 4 p.m. 19N25

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

GRADUATE STUDENTS LOCATING TEACHING JOBS—Revolutionary approach. Director of Positions to Candidates. Candidates to schools. Inexpensive deadline December 1, 1969. Application write: Intercept, Box 317, Harvard Sq. P.O., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. 18N20

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APARTMENT to rent for one male. Close to campus and terrific for study purposes. Call 282-1679. 18N20

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Themes, theses, term papers. IBM, carbon ribbon, 60c pp. BILL GIVENS, 252-2327, 8-3 and after 5 p.m. 14N-D11

LOST

SOMEONE picked up the wrong Cashmere coat at the Kappa and Pi Phi formal. In the coat pockets were one pair of black framed glasses, one VW key, and one pair of black gloves. If you have this coat by mistake please call Sandy Wickman, 277-2927 after 5 p.m. 18N29

LOST AND FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our Lost and Found section. Items may be claimed from the University of Kentucky Police Headquarters in Room 5, Kinkead Hall, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday:
3 Ladies' Watches; 1 Women's ID Bracelet; 4 Rings; 1 Women's Purse; 2 Women's Raincoats (blue and multi-color); 2 Men's Wool Shirts (multi-color); 2 Men's Heavy Jackets; 5 Women's Umbrellas; 1 Man's Umbrella; Assorted keys (UK, Auto, Locker, other); Slide Rules; Spiral Notebooks; Notebooks and other type Books; Sunglasses and Prescription Glasses; 5 Women's Sweaters; 8 Men's Lightweight Jackets. 20N25

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES—Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boonesboro. Park today at Winchester. Trail rides and moonlight rides on Friday and Saturday nights. Phone 744-8225. 3N25



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FOOTBALL FORECAST

| CLICA GAMES OF THE WEEK | THIS WEEK'S GUEST EXPERTS | | CLICA Picks |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| | Delta Tau Delta | ZH | |
| Kentucky vs. Tennessee | TENNESSEE | TENNESSEE | KENTUCKY |
| Stanford vs. California | STANFORD | CALIFORNIA | STANFORD |
| Colorado vs. Kansas State | KANSAS STATE | COLORADO | KANSAS STATE |
| Michigan vs. Ohio State | OHIO STATE | OHIO STATE | OHIO STATE |
| Oklahoma vs. Nebraska | NEBRASKA | NEBRASKA | NEBRASKA |
| South Carolina vs. Clemson | SO. CAROLINA | SO. CAROLINA | SOUTH CAROLINA |
| South California vs. U.C.L.A. | SO. CALIFORNIA | U.C.L.A. | SO. CALIFORNIA |
| Syracuse vs. West Virginia | WEST VIRGINIA | WEST VIRGINIA | WEST VIRGINIA |
| Morehead vs. Eastern Ky. U. | EASTERN KY. U. | EASTERN KY. U. | EASTERN KY. U. |
| Kansas vs. Missouri | MISSOURI | MISSOURI | MISSOURI |

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Alpha Tau Omega 6-4; Phi Delta Theta 7-3; CLICA 6-4.



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Issel Sees Rough Going In Balanced SEC

By ROB SHIPLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

T minus 11 days and counting. Yes, 11 nights from tonight, the UK Wildcats open their 1969-70 basketball season here against the Mountaineers from the University of West Virginia.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats are favorites to capture their

25th SEC crown and once again represent the league in the NCAA post-season tournaments. Three starters return from last season's Conference Champs along with an excellent crew of Sophomores from a freshman squad that posted an 18-4 record.

All-America center, Dan Issel, foresees a rugged race in the SEC. "The SEC is a very well balanced league this season," he noted. "From the top to the bottom of the stack there is not a weak team." Issel singled out Vanderbilt, Georgia, Tennessee, and Auburn as the teams who will be particularly rough.

Issel singled out some of the best big men he and the Wildcats will face in Conference play. "Bob Leonhardt 6-11 will be back for Georgia along with their entire starting team," he replied. Bobby Croft, 6-11 is back for Tennessee and I have heard that Vanderbilt's outstanding sophomore, Steve Turner, has grown another two inches since last season and now stands at 7-4." How has practice gone for

the Wildcats thus far? Issel commented: "Really you can't tell how good the team is until you begin actual competition. The only basis for criticism now are our scrimmages with the second team, and they know all of our offensive and defensive strategy. Also, plays we use in practice are often changed for various opponents once the season gets under way."

"It helps the team and yourself as an individual player to have a good squad to scrimmage against." Of course Issel was referring to the fine sophomore

fivesome of center, Mark Soderberg, forwards, Randy Noll and Tom Parker, and guards, Kent Hollenbeck and Stan Kay. "The added depth we have on the squad this season will surely aid the starters if someone is injured or gets into foul trouble," he said.

"The fear of losing someone isn't as great as it was last season. All the sophs have great potential. Of course what they need is experience to help correct their mistakes." The annual Blue-White intrasquad game will

be played in Memorial Coliseum, Wednesday evening, November 26. It is free to the public. Issel complimented assistant coach Joe Hall's fine freshmen recruits.

After graduation, Issel plans to go on to professional basketball if the right opportunity comes along. If not, the Business Major plans to enter Business Management and Public Relations. Of course, Issel is presently concerned with the upcoming season and a possible national championship for coach Adolph Rupp and the Kentucky Wildcats.

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Sports Of Our Times

By CHIP HUTCHESON, Kernel Sports Editor

Lew Alcindor.

An athlete-black—who has been probably one of the most misunderstood athletes in basketball circles.

His credentials cannot be doubted. He took UCLA to three national championships—it wasn't the coach or anything else but Alcindor. He dominated every game. If he didn't beat you himself, he controlled the game by his mere presence, making teams employ special defenses to stop him and allowing teammates to take advantage of it.

A recent Sports Illustrated series on Alcindor was the first look at "who Lew Alcindor really is." Previously he had talked to the press only on certain occasions (his coaches wouldn't permit the press to interview him without special authorization).

Alcindor has been pictured as a separatist by the press, one who thinks of "race" first and "athletics" second.

Many have condemned Alcindor for his remarks concerning the relationship between race and athletics. As pictured in Sports Illustrated, Alcindor showed nothing but contempt for whites and their basketball world (in high school and UCLA).

He disliked his high school coach for making him go to a basketball camp each summer, where being a black was the one thing that separated him from the rest—that made him feel odd.

Alcindor went to UCLA, where his resentment for whites grew even stronger. He dated a white girl, and the repercussions were astonishing, at least for UCLA. Both Alcindor and the girl were criticized.

Being the super-star he was at UCLA, it's surprising that anything was said to him. It seems that athletes are as vulnerable to student criticism as anyone else.

Alcindor was a separatist at UCLA. He condemned the whites for their actions—for their immaturity. He resented coach John Wooden for his inability to accept blacks as they were, not as

they matched up to his standards of "morality."

The boycott of the Olympics marked a slight change in his feelings. He couldn't see wasting his time for a gold medal that the U.S. would win anyway without him. Instead, he wanted to help out in the slums of Harlem. The change, although still not as great as it was to become, was still obvious; he no longer held his previous contempt for the whites. He said he just wanted to help where he felt it was needed most.

Looking at it in this manner, his actions were justifiable. And all the time the press claimed that it was his white hatred that made him skip the Olympics.

As he says in Sports Illustrated, it was a personal choice, one he made to satisfy his conscience—since he wasn't needed by the U.S., why should he neglect what did need his help.

The claim has been made that Alcindor involves race too much in athletics. In the past, Alcindor would be interviewed on any racial-athletic question, such as the Olympics. If he hadn't been asked and trapped into answers, the Separatist label may never have been applied. He didn't like to be the spokesman for the blacks, but he was drafted into it. It hasn't been all his fault—much of it has been caused by the press. He's not the one who has brought race into the spotlight when athletics is involved, it's been the press.

All his life Alcindor was the solitary-type person, who seemed odd because he was so tall. It alienated him from others.

He's still like that somewhat—he doesn't want stardom as such, no crowd of people wanting to see him. He now has changed his religion—to one that doesn't teach hatred of whites, but coexistence.

Alcindor, as pictured in Sports Illustrated, still has pride in his race, yet he doesn't try to make every incident a racial issue. Alcindor, as he says, has grown out of the "misunderstanding that racism breeds," and wants only to help those who he can, no matter what color.

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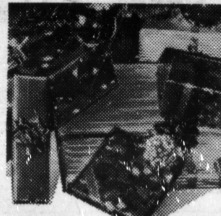
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UNIVERSITY STUDENT **USAC** ADVISORY COMMITTEE

President Singletary's personal advisory committee charged with the formulation of long range academic improvements is accepting applications for membership. Submit name, address, phone number and hours available for interviews to Room 206 of the Student Center. The deadline is noon Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Some Talk Of Change . . .

Others Cause It!

UK Abandons Forced Housing

Continued from Page One

lations, guidelines for filling the dorms must be set up.

The rule states, according to the trust indenture made by the Board of Trustees on the bond issues:

"The board covenants and agrees that it will establish and maintain so long as any of the bonds are outstanding, such a rental rates, rental rates and charges for the use of the system facilities and such other facilities the revenue of which are pledged to the payment of bonds as may be necessary to assume maximum occupancy and use of said facilities and provide together with any other funds herein pledged to payment of the bonds . . ."

Purpose Stated

King explained that the rules were only a means of assuring

the dorms would operate on a break-even basis.

Even though the guidelines are established for filling the dorms, Dean Hall commented, "We are firmly convinced that we can fill the halls voluntarily."

By moving the last day for cancellation of housing contracts with refund of deposit to June 1, the University will be able to notify the students by June 15 of their housing status.

The new policy is the result of a cooperative effort between the SG Housing Commission and Student Services Committee and the UK administrators concerned with housing.

SG representative Steve Bright commented that the dean of students had been working with the two committees since September on a new housing policy.

The SG Housing Commission suggestions are in essence the basis for the new housing policy.

The commission's first recommendation was to abolish forced housing, but due to the bonding requirements the University said it had to have a more structured policy.

Housing Commission member Joe Dawahare said of the new policy, "it's as close as it could possibly come to the ideal (housing) situation."

Dawahare continued: "Contrary to past history, the SG and administration have gotten together on something."

King Lauds Commission

King described the housing commission's efforts as having "been most helpful" in working out the new system. "I am appreciative of the position of the students," he added.

The new policy, with its earlier cancellation deadlines, is designed to give students earlier notification about where they will live and to avoid having to turn away applicants for housing.

This year, 379 late applicants for housing were not notified that there was no room for them until late summer, when off-campus housing was hard to come by.

Dean Hall also indicated that "members of registered student organizations maintaining separate housing units sanctioned by the University will be granted special permission to reside in their respective housing units during the ensuing academic year."

Report Wants Faculty PR Role

Continued from Page One

tions than those of a few years ago. The image of the University can be damaged as much by blindness and insensitivity to student requests as by anything else."

The report also provided for a means for students to bring both complaints and recommendations to departments and colleges.

"The department that is responsive to the suggestions of undergraduate and graduate students will become more conscious of deficiencies in its teaching program and is more likely to take steps to correct them."

"In all its dealings with students, the University must show a more humanistic concern for their individual needs."

BSU Elects Advisors Revises Constitution

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

A faculty advisory board was elected Wednesday night at the meeting of the Black Student Union (BSU).

A three-member board was decided on, instead of a single faculty advisor. The three members elected were Dr. Doris Wilkinson of the Sociology Department,

Dr. Charles Billings of the College of Education, and Dr. J. W. Patterson of the Speech Department. Patterson is the only white member of the board.

Slight changes in the BSU constitution also were made at the meeting. The first change was one of wording; the body voted to change the word "Negro," in its statement of purpose, to "Black."

The second change was the addition of the elected office of parliamentarian to the present list of officers. The parliamentarian's function would be to interpret the constitution and insure that parliamentary rules are followed during the meetings.

The executive committee of the BSU presented a suggestion for open meetings on specified topics, which was passed by attending members.

Under the ruling, certain meetings, which presented topics of campuswide interest, would be open to all who wished to attend. These meetings would be announced about a week in advance.

The BSU program committee announced a fund-raising dance to be held Dec. 13. Plans are not yet complete, but according to the committee, admission will be \$1 a person and \$1.50 per couple. Date and time will be confirmed and released later.

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