

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Evening, November 10, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Board Of Trustees Pass Record Budget; UK, U Of L Unable To Agree On Merger



Student Government president Tim Futrell told the Board of Trustees that their statement on the UK-U of L merger would be acceptable to the SG committee studying the matter. He had previously read the results of a survey compiled by the same committee to the Trustees at their special meeting.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Futrell Speaks

U Of L President Blames UK For Merger Failure

University of Louisville President Woodrow M. Strickler lambasted UK Saturday for the most recent hang-up in negotiations for the UK-U of L merger proposal. Strickler, addressing some 450 Kentucky lawyers at the Belknap

Campus to receive U of L Juris Doctor degrees, claimed that the stalemate was a result of UK President Otis A. Singletary's unwillingness to accept recommendations made by two committees studying the possibility of a merger.

The U of L President mentioned one difference in the recommendations which was not brought up at Friday's UK Board of Trustees meeting—a UK demand for U of L's "immediate acceptance of the president of the University of Kentucky as the president of the merged institution."

Strickler stated that the pur-

pose of the committees was to "get the most for the educational dollar, save money for the state and preserve educational resources without needless duplication."

"There was no intention to get hung up on matters of structure, name, duties of the administrators or . . . relatively narrow matters," he continued.

He stated that his university's trustees "are willing to join an honest-to-goodness merger . . . in favor of the public need."

The U of L president asserted that conflicts center around what

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

By DOTTIE BEAN
Associate Editor

At a special meeting Friday, the Board of Trustees passed a record \$227.8 million proposed budget for the 1970-72 biennium and adopted a statement which in effect made the proposed UK-U of L affiliation unlikely at the present time.

The request of \$144.3 million in state funds is the highest ever submitted by any Kentucky institution of higher education. It will be reviewed by the Council on Public Higher Education and then sent to the legislature for approval and possible alteration.

In recommending a course of action on the proposed UK-U of L merger, President Otis A. Singletary stated that he and U of L President Woodrow M. Strickler were unable to "reach a mutual agreement concerning the merger."

The board, in its prepared statement, said that "it recognized the benefits to the state" which could result from "a closer affiliation between the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville" but that it had no recommendation to submit to the council at the present time on such an affiliation.

Problems Listed

Among the problems faced in the proposed merger, President Singletary said, were the structure of the merged institution, the name, the governing board, future financing which would allow the U of L to merge without taking state funds away from UK, and administration policies.

Both President Singletary and the board, however, emphasized that the issue was not considered to be closed and that they would meet with the board of the U of L if requested to do so.

The special meeting of the UK board was scheduled when the council set Friday as the deadline for both the submission of the biennial budget request and a recommendation on the merger. President Singletary was, at that time, charged with setting up meetings with the U of L president and officials

to determine a course of action.

Before the board acted, Student Government President Tim Futrell spoke to the trustees and said that he believed the prepared statement would be acceptable to an SG commission which was investigating the merger.

Futrell Speaks

Futrell also revealed to the trustees the results of a UK Student Government survey taken of both U of L and UK students to determine student opinion on the issue and said that he felt the statement was in line with student opinion.

President Singletary commended the SG commission on its survey and on its willingness to undertake the task of determining student opinion in order to inform the board before final action was taken.

The new budget request passed by the board calls for an increase of \$45,280,820 in state funds over the \$99,029,080 received in 1968 from the legislature. UK requested \$109,585,500 in 1968 in state funds.

Under the proposed budget some 63 percent of UK's funds would come from the state. The other 37 percent would be made up by general income, income from auxiliary services and from restricted funds.

Debts Large

In the breakdown of expenditures planned by the University for the 1970-72 biennium, debt service counts for the largest single increase. In the 1969-70 estimate the amount listed for debt service was \$1,655,000. For 1970-71 the estimate to be paid for service is \$5,286,100, an increase of \$3,631,100. For 1971-72, the estimate is \$5,819,000 or an increase of \$533,500.

These expenditures include the servicing of debts for four new academic buildings constructed within the last four years—the Classroom-Office Tower, the Engineering Building and two laboratory facilities. Also included are two new parking structures added this year.

Other estimated expenditures

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Washington

There will be a meeting for those interested in taking a bus to Washington via Cincinnati for the March on Washington, Nov. 15, in the Student Center Grille tonight at 7 p.m. The cost of the bus will be approximately \$15.

News Director Talks On Foreign Events

By BARRY MAYFIELD
Kernel Staff Writer

"America's greatest dangers lie here at home; America can best regain her now tarnished image abroad . . . by setting her house in order. Like charity, a nation's security begins at home," Irving R. Levine made this remark Friday night at Memorial Coliseum as guest lecturer for the 1969-70 Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Levine, who presently makes his home in Rome as the Mediterranean director for NBC News, said since U.S. accomplishments in Vietnam are less than previously made commitments, there is a question in Europe as to how valid U.S. commitments to Europe are.

Besides further jeopardizing Europe's faith in the U.S., an immediate unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam would make a scapegoat of the military, lower the President's prestige and eventually could necessitate a military takeover or quasi-dictatorship in America, the foreign correspondent said.

Discusses Foreign Events

He predicted that when the Vietnam war is resolved, there will be "a revision of expenditures directed inward" because American domestic problems such as crime, pollution and the racial issue are more press-

ing than European problems and "demand top priority."

Levine discussed several foreign events which "are not at all what they first might seem."

His first area of concern in the speech was the Middle East, where Palestinian terrorists threaten the Lebanese for lack of support in battling with Israel, where terrorist wars rage between the Arab guerrillas and the state of Israel, and where struggles simultaneously exist between guerrillas and regular military Arab forces.

Levine identified diametrically opposed pressures facing the Lebanese government: to show that it is as active as the extremists, and simultaneously to restrain the guerrillas from taking over Arab nations.

Nuclear Problems

"A more threatening problem is the Moscow-Peking conflict because it is a case of nuclear powers in confrontation," warned the speaker.

For two Communist powers to engage in war would superficially appear advantageous to the U.S.; but upon closer examination, it is evident that nuclear war between the two countries could only be detrimental to the U.S., Levine emphasized.

He said that presently a tacit agreement not to use nuclear weapons in "tribal" wars exist between the So-

viet Union and the U.S. This is one of the restraints which has "kept America from using nuclear tactical weapons in Vietnam—the fear of violating this 'great inhibition,'" the NBC correspondent said.

On Soviet Invasion

Referring to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, Levine said that in addition to establishing "spheres of influence" for the Kremlin in Eastern Europe, Russia actually helped in strengthening Western Europe and "left America free to act as she sees fit in her own spheres of influence."

Speaking of various European countries, Levine said that France's prestige vanished with DeGaulle, that Great Britain finally is showing signs of economic prosperity, and that unstable Italy probably will soon experience a coup d'etat and a Communist regime.

Of the Catholic Church and the Pope, Levine said: "Fresh thought had been suppressed so long that Pope John's call to open the window for fresh air was more like the opening of the floodgates, and brought a torrent of ideas."

"Towering above all other issues was Pope Paul's decision on birth control. It is like the Pope's Vietnam; he has no chance for an honorable withdrawal or victory. There is no way to gain the respect of his papacy; that must wait for his successor," Levine stated.

Budget Passed, UK-U Of L Merger Unlikely

Continued from Page One

for the two-year period include:

Instruction, \$84,133,600, an increase of \$13,656,100; general administration, \$5,438,000, an increase of \$510,100; student services, \$5,553,300, an increase of \$481,700; staff benefits, \$12,590,200, an increase of \$2,464,900; general institutional expenses, \$3,801,800, an increase of \$233,300; organized research, \$14,159,100, an increase of \$1,008,000; extension and public service, \$18,120,800, an increase of \$1,363,600; library services, \$6,847,800, an increase of \$1,483,700; maintenance and operations, \$13,602,500, an increase of \$1,421,000; auxiliary services, \$19,068,400, an increase of \$725,200; student aid, \$1,244,000; University hospital, \$27,031,200, an increase of \$3,303,500, and restricted funds, \$5,156,000, an increase of \$204,900.

Federal Funds

The breakdown of University income, besides the estimated funds asked from the state, also included an increase of \$156,800

in federal funds for the biennium over the \$4,956,200 appropriated in 1969-70. Also included was an increase of \$1,384,000 in student fees for the two-year period.

Other sources of University income figured in the budget are county appropriations, endowment income, gifts and grants, sales and services and hospital income.

President Singletary told the board members that the new budget is based on a format adopted by the Education Council. Under the amount allocated for faculty salaries he explained that the University budget included estimates which would keep UK in line with salaries at other benchmark institutions - those which the University uses for comparison because of size and classification.

Benchmarks Studied

Faculty salaries at UK now average \$13,427 as compared with the benchmark average of \$13,450. The new provisions in the budget would bring the UK average up to \$15,113, or the average of the

benchmark at the end of the two-year period.

Also included in the 111-page budget request are the explanations of new academic programs planned for development.

They include a Department of Industrial Engineering, courses in aerospace engineering in the College of Engineering, bachelor degree programs in occupational therapy and health records administration and four graduate programs in the College of Dentistry.

UK's budget is the first state school budget to be approved by its board. All of the budgets must be reviewed by the Council on Public Higher Education before forwarding to Gov. Louis B. Nunn and the Finance Department.

'Realistic Budget'

Former Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler, a member of the board, complimented President Singletary and his staff on what he called a "realistic budget" and stated that he felt it would be approved by the governor. Gov. Nunn did not attend the meeting.

Also discussed as budget programs were estimated funds for the establishment of community colleges at Glasgow and Carroll-

ton. The two new colleges were authorized by the 1968 legislature and President Singletary said that under the proposed budget, if granted, the commitments would be fulfilled.

Predicted in the budgetary document is a five percent enrollment increase during both years of the biennium. The enrollment of full-time students is predicted to jump from 20,983 to 24,183 by 1972.

Both the budget and the merger statement were passed by unanimous approval of the board.

Albert Clay presided over the meeting in the absence of Gov. Nunn.

UK Faulted On Merger

Continued from Page One

he called UK demands that U of L sacrifice its name and its board of trustees and UK's "unwillingness to recognize the financial need of this institution in a combined sense of cooperation between the two institutions."

A joint committee, composed of the boards of trustees of the two universities, earlier had recommended that the merged institution maintain separate but co-equal campuses in Lexington and in Louisville, that each campus have its own president and

that a chancellor serve as the merged institution's chief official.

Strickler stressed that U of L will "continue to pursue investigations into what economies might be involved with some kind of affiliation with the University of Kentucky."

TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Persons interested in a bus to Washington, Nov. 15, should gather in the Student Center Grille Monday at 7 p.m. The cost of the bus will be approximately \$15.00. A film entitled "The Seasons Change" focusing on civil liberties problems surrounding the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The film will be shown at the Student Center Theater, at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 10; and in the Unitarian Church, Clays Mill Rd., at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Professor Robert H. Dyson, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, will speak at the Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 10 in Room 245 of the Student Center. The public is invited to attend.

Dean Writte will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the President's Room of the Student Center. The topic will be "Social Problems in Vietnam." The meeting is open to anyone who is interested.

Tomorrow

The Society for Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) will hold a seminar on job hunting at 3:15 p.m. on Nov. 11 in Room 217 of the Commerce Bldg. The topic is "Job Hunting From the Faculty Viewpoint." Speakers will be Professor William Jarchow of Western State University and Professor William F. Starr from the College of Commerce. Members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Coming Up

The Weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government executive.

The UK chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is sponsoring a movie on the Apollo 11 moon landing at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14 and Monday, Nov. 17 in Memorial Hall. The movie is free of charge.

Sheraton Hotel and Motor Inn Student Rate Cards are available at residence hall desks and in the Student Government office, 304 Student Center. These cards entitle students to reduced rates in the Sheraton Hotel and Motor Inn and are distributed free of charge.

Auditions for the Symphonic Band and the Concert Band have been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. All students interested in performing in one of these organizations should contact W. H. Clarke, Director of Bands, in Room 33 of the Fine Arts Building or call 3304.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Interested in a practical way of life? Explore the realm of Christian Science. Come and join us at our weekly meeting every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the Complex Commons Building.

Christian Student Fellowship: Five students will attend the Smoky Mountain Intercollegiate Conference in Gatlinburg, Tenn. All students interested in performing in one of these organizations should contact W. H. Clarke, Director of Bands, in Room 33 of the Fine Arts Building or call 3304.

Baptist Student Union: Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 3:00 p.m., Dr. H. H. Barnett, Professor of Christian Ethics at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, will be at the Baptist Student Union to counsel students interested in seminary education.

Sunday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Eric Rust, Professor of Christian Theology at Southern Baptist Seminary, will initiate a week-long series of

Biblical Lectures. The opening address will be held at Calvary Baptist Church.

Newman Center: The Newman Center will sponsor a film—"Birth"—at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 10th, at the Center (320 Rose Lane). After the film, Dr. Roddick and Fr. Kettler will be on hand to discuss the medical and moral aspects of the film.

Hillel Foundation: Nov. 10th, at 5:45 p.m. at the Olave Zion Synagogue there will be a discussion centering on "Negro-Jewish Relations." Joshua Santana (Transylvania) and Rabbi William Lefter (Temple Adath Israel) will be principal speakers. Persons interested in attending should contact Rabbi Lefter at 286-3251.

Those who wish to advertise in this space, please contact the Religious Affairs Office before Wednesday of the week preceding Monday publication.

UK Placement Service

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with American Hospital Supply Corp.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. December graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Chemical Abstracts Service—Computer Science (BS); Chemical E., Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS); Chemistry (all degrees). Location: Columbus, Ohio. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Cincinnati Gas and Electric—Accounting, Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Location: Cincinnati, Ohio. December graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. Department of Agriculture—Locations: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Kentucky, Wisconsin.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. Navy Department—Civil E. (water option) (BS); Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Union Carbide-Food Products Division—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Civil E., Chemistry (all degrees). Locations: Chicago and Loudon, Tennessee; Ottawa, Illinois; Centerville, Iowa; Cartersville, Georgia. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday or Tuesday for an appointment Wednesday or Thursday with U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS); Business Administration, Economics, Engineering Mechanics, Political Science (MS). May, August graduates. Will interview juniors, seniors, graduate students in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Avco Electronics Division—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Ohio.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Federal Mogul Corp.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday or Friday with Bell Telephone System—Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates. Will interview juniors in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Tuesday or Wednesday for an appointment Thursday or Friday with Bell Telephone System—Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates. Will interview juniors in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Tuesday or Wednesday for an appointment Thursday or Friday with Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Computer Science (BS); Engineering Mechanics (BS); Electrical E., Mechanical E. (all degrees). Locations: Nationwide. December graduates.



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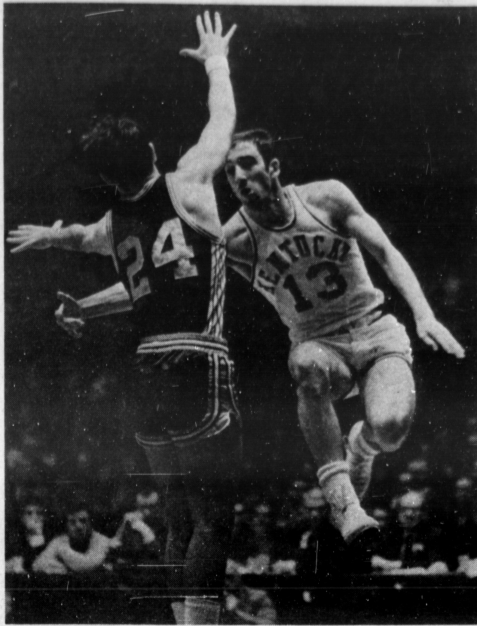
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**Grace
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Contrast**

These two pictures, above and below, appear on two facing pages in the 1969 "Kentuckian." The picture of the dancers (below) had to be posed by photographer Dick Ware, and it took three shooting sessions to get the desired photo.



Masterpiece Or Abomination

'69 Kentuckian Draws Criticism

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

Seldom has a single publication raised as much controversy as has the 1969 "Kentuckian." People have written nasty letters to the yearbook staff, the director of student publications and even to President Otis A. Singletary. Some angry readers have been moved to return their copies of the "Kentuckian."

Most of the dissent centers around complaints that the book is too "editorial," that it emphasizes one segment of the student body or that it just isn't the sort of yearbook that everyone is used to.

On the other hand, perhaps just as many people have praised the "Kentuckian," citing it as an artistic and photographic masterpiece. These people, too, comment on the alleged editorial comment, but in praise instead of damnation.

Whichever viewpoint you happen to take, it is hard to deny the technical excellence of the '69 "Kentuckian." To begin with, the staff for the "Kentuckian" included several talented photographers who managed to turn out some magnificent pictures. Examples are too numerous to mention singly, but you can turn to almost any page in the book and find excellent photographs.

Another fascinating effect in the "Kentuckian" is the graphics used in producing the sectional division pages. These pages were designed and executed by Larry Heller, and one of the best examples of his work appears on pages 156 and 157—at the beginning of the section entitled "Reappraisal." This is also the theme for the entire "Kentuckian."

The real beauty of the "Kentuckian" lies in the photo-editing, a task to which the entire staff contributed. The process of photo-editing includes the selection and placement of all of the photographs. One series shows photographs of UK basketball players in various leaping and jumping poses, contrasted with shots of members of Tau Sigma, the dance honorary, in identical poses. The basketball shots are by Rick Bell, senior journalism major. The dance shots had to be posed, and it took three succeeding weekends to obtain the desired photos. Dick Ware, Director of photographic services for student publications, took the dance photographs.

Another set of photographs, these unposed, on the first few pages of the book, show people in similar physical positions doing entirely different things.

An often overlooked phase of photography, the creative processing of photographs, is another feature of the "Kentuckian." One good example is found on page 64. Here, several pictures taken at various Free University sessions were superimposed, one over the other, to form one print.

The person responsible for the direction and focus of the '69 "Kentuckian" is Editor Gretchen Marcum. The major criticism she has been subject to is that her book does not follow the traditional format of a college yearbook. The fact that she has tried, and succeeded, to make some sort of comment about the condition of this University and its personnel is reflected in the title she gave to this "Kentuckian"—"Reappraisal."

A few paragraphs that appear toward the end of the book explain the intent of the 1969 "Kentuckian."

"This book is a record of some of these lives and of some of the activities which touched many other lives in our amorphous community. For each whom we have recorded, there are many others who have chosen new goals and paths in the past year. Their stories, too, are part of this book."



Mud!

This photograph is also taken from the 1969 "Kentuckian." At first glance, all you see is an unidentified man leaping across a mud puddle. Actually it is much more. Look at the poster on the bulletin board. Rick Bell was the photographer.

UK Slates First 'Acid Rock' Concert, Motherlode, 'PG&E' To Be Featured

The first "acid rock" experience will happen for UK Saturday night, Nov. 22.

The student body will be given a chance to groove to the sounds of the budding Motherlode and the Pacific Gas and Electric beginning at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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The introduction of such contemporary sounds to the UK scene will be a new experience for most of the University community, and an old friend for others. But as a musical happening, the first (annual?) UK rock concert should be a success for all concerned.

Any old prospector will tell you that a motherlode is the purest natural source of a gold vein. If this were applied to Motherlode, though, it would make the group Motherlodes, thanks to the different talents of the members.

The four, Steve Kennedy, William Smith, Wayne Stone and Kenny Marco, came from different cities and different bands, formed Motherlode, rehearsed and got their thing together.

Steve Kennedy, from Windsor, Ontario, originally played classical piano before switching

to saxophone at 13. After four and one-half years as the leader of the house band at Club Blue-note, he formed "The Soul Searchers" with Dianne Brooks.

William "Smitty" Smith, from Bellville, Va., has been in show business since he was nine. He performed with a group called the Beltones and from the age of 15 to 17 played piano in a rock group.

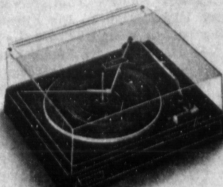
Wayne "Stoney" Stone started playing drums at 11, and at 18 was playing with various local groups. After high school, he moved to Toronto and joined Grant Smith and The Power.

Another former member of Grant Smith and The Power was guitarist Kenny Marco. He started out in high school bands in his home town, and from there went on tour with the "Beau-Keys" through Ontario and moved with the group to Chicago.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief

The Draft: A Moral Irony

The promotion of General Hershey from Director of the Selective Service and the proposed draft reforms advocated by President Nixon have once again brought the United States' policy of compulsory military service under severe scrutiny. The old arguments of necessity, which are the draft's main, indeed its only, justification, have not stood the strain of this close scrutiny.

To those who have analyzed the draft it has become apparent that it is morally wrong in that 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 military service really means compulsory slaughter. Soon his education in murder methods will choke out any feelings of fellowship he might have had for mankind, for he can now kill and be honored for it. Military men are often as proud of dropping a bomb that kills hundreds of people as sane men are proud of saving the same number.

The draft is also immersed in irony. 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 present condition. Ideally, the Vietnamese would at least be allowed to choose their rulers, unless the United States interjects as it did in 1956. In this respect the soldiers and their system are the ones who deserve our concern, not the people of Vietnam.

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 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 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 still another group at UK, cannot honestly force themselves to condone the actions of their nation so they must disobey its laws in order to retain something as important as physical well being—their self respect. These and their kind we admire.

Dateline Belgium

By A. D. ALBRIGHT

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of several articles University executive vice president Dr. A.D. Albright has agreed to submit to The Kernel during his one year leave of absence on a Fulbright Fellowship. Dr. Albright left Sept. 23 to serve as a consultant to higher education to Belgium in conjunction with the United States Education Foundation.

The academic experience of students in Belgium is quite different than in the United States. Student life as institutionally integrated living because of administrative, faculty or other rules exists only at the College of Europe in Brugge. Elsewhere, a student community can be identified by visiting student-patronized cafeterias at lunch, stopping later for "tea and talk," sharing sessions of correcting lecture notes, or working with a laboratory team. But this student community is not readily apparent. It exerts no pressure for membership and no special effort is made to welcome a newcomer from anywhere.

Regulations are so few that an American student would feel the Belgian University is indifferent to his presence. Oddly enough, it is. And to some extent it is to the Belgian student. Belgium has preserved to a remarkable degree the European university tradition that places great emphasis on knowledge without much concern about those who receive it. The Belgian system of higher education offers

great freedom to learn much—or nothing, as many do—as they choose. The responsibility, therefore, is squarely upon the individual student to find the best courses and the best professors for his purposes, to watch the bulletin boards for announcements of the presence of visiting lecturers, and to plan a personal reading program.

The University says, or rather the faculties say, in effect that the "word" is here. "Come and get it if you wish but you are on your own."

Music, drama, fine arts and several other fields often included in the American university curriculum are taught in Europe in specialized institutes or conservatories. None of the institutes or conservatories in Belgium has any dormitory or school-centered social life. Instructional methods, especially in music, are quite different than those in the United States. Voice and instruments are taught to classes of five to 10 students who perform in turn for the instructor.

Criticisms and suggestions made to one student are considered to be a part of the instruction of the others in the class. American students of music usually have difficulty in adjusting to this type of instruction and supplement class instruction with private lessons. Diplomas in music are given on the basis of competitive examinations and many American students have been awarded diplomas and "First Prizes."



Kernel Forum: the readers write

Thanks Anyway

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the Editorial Staff of The Kentucky Kernel for having seen fit to prepare an editorial in support of the Annual-Session Amendment.

As of this dictation, there is no way to know how the Amendment will fare at the Polls. However, it is encouraging to me to see the interest and concern exhibited by young people in matters which dramatically affect State Government. This is very definitely a good omen for the future and for Kentucky.

Thank you very much for your help.
ROMANO L. MAZZOLI
Senator 35th District
Jefferson County

Welcome Dawahare

One of the severest shortcomings of last year's Bryan-Futrell Administration was that the SG Executive often failed to properly execute legislation passed by the Assembly. Now that Tim is Our President, he has found little time for such trifles, what with press conferences, trustees' meetings, Student Days, and the like. However, the Dynamic Executive has chosen from the Assembly a "non-policy making" assistant charged with the execution of that body's will; a man whose intelligence, true grit, and deep insight into campus affairs (not to mention his popularity within the Assembly) will enable him to get the job done—Joe Dawahare.

Now, I buy all my bell bottoms at Dawahare's, but the appointment to such a post of the Assembly's Number One Yassuh Uncle Tom (if only by seniority over Mark Bryant) must come as a slap in the face to an Assembly already highly suspicious of TRF. Dawahare's record this year in the Assembly shows sponsorship of only one resolution, and that was 1969-01, congratulating Futrell on his marriage. Beyond that, he has confined himself pretty much to opposing anything that might seem uppity.

In making this appointment, Futrell passed over such representatives as Bill Dexter and Lynn Montgomery, whose popularity on both sides of the SG aisle would have perhaps better Tim's battered relationship with the assembly. Finally, this appointment affirms utterly my sus-

picion that the Dynamic Executive Plan is nothing more than a shallow ego trip for Futrell and those willing to waste time groveling for appointments to meaningless committees.

So why doesn't Jim Gwynn execute the damn bills?

C. S. POPE
A & S Sophomore

Stolen Posters

With some anger but more sorrow, I suppose, I write to complain about the apparent theft of four posters from the lobby of the Fine Arts Building. These disappeared over Homecoming weekend when high jinks of one sort or another are to be expected if not condoned. These posters, a special exhibition of an important and lively German contemporary art, are my personal property and were placed in the lobby at a height thought safely above the reach of even the tallest visitor. They were placed there for the pleasure and edification of everyone and as a prelude to an important exhibition of contemporary German art that will open Sunday, November 16 in the University Art Gallery "Graphics '70: Germany."

The sad thing is that so many are the losers in a case of thoughtless vandalism like this. I have been forced to remove the rest of the posters. What many visitors thought a most colorful and gay introduction to the Fine Arts Building has been replaced by the lobby's old, rather deadly blank spaces.

If the juveniles who took them will return the posters, I promise to replace the whole show once again.

RICHARD B. FREEMAN
Professor of Art

'Life In A Sandbox'

What is the pile of dirt between the Chemistry-Physics Building and Pence Hall doing there? Good Question. Is it leading a full and meaningful life, or has it bought a "B" parking sticker and decided to let the sticker pay for itself by remaining both day and night? If not, hark! On to the campus police. Give it a ticket or tow it away.

Tune in next week for the continuing story of "climb every mountain" or "life in a sandbox."

J. M. HARRIS
Architecture

Marcuse: A Radical Critical Of Radicals

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (CPS) — There is a story that during the May 1966 Sorbonne uprising, militants carried about placards that expressed solidarity with "Marx-Marcuse."

When American radicals saw the photos and recalled that Marcuse taught in the United States, the story goes, they hastily read his literature in the hope of defying a national radical hero around whose ideology the movement could be based. With the execution of Cohn-Bendit, Marcuse is the only not-young radical who has written as extensively as Marx and who advocates revolution. But Cohn-Bendit fell into disrepute with French insurgents after his dubious role in the Sorbonne-worker riots. And so, only Herbert Marcuse was left with the potential for becoming the spokesman and perhaps precursor of a national movement

that drastically needed direction. But either Marcuse was too unradical, or the radicals were too irrational, and never the twain shall meet.

Recluse

After a good year of significant exposure, Marcuse is a recluse as ever. A gruff, but really sensitive old man with flowing white hair, Marcuse spends his days comfortably in a small office overlooking a peaceful University of California campus at San Diego. He is busy, but always seems available, and speaks with a tired, thickly accented German growl. After producing numerous books and articles and his most recent and perhaps too hastily compiled "Essay on Liberation," which speculators believe was a quick attempt to hit aware radicals in the community with a concise explanation of all his

dogma, Marcuse conceded, "No, I have no more book projects in the working. I've written enough in my life."

It is not that Marcuse has written off the students, but rather the reverse, that seems true. Few radical groups really quote Marcuse, and hesitate to allude to his rather romantic conception of possible utopia. And the Progressive Labor Party has viciously attacked the 68-year-old professor with such headlines as "Marcuse: Cop or Cop-out?"

Critical Of Students

"I don't take that criticism seriously," Marcuse says, which is true of practically all student ideology in the philosopher's eyes. He claims students act for action's sake and have completely distorted the concept of revolu-

tion. They are not really revolutionaries, he says, but in part only intellectuals divorced from society as a whole.

His main criticism of the movement is the totally outdated notions of the working classes as a revolutionary force in the United States. He says the students' approach to workers is antiquated and that actually, students themselves are now as much a part of the working force conceptually as factory workers in Marx's time.

The advanced capitalistic system, Marcuse explains, is more and more dependent on college intellectuals—without whom the system cannot possibly go on.

Marcuse looks to the future for revolution and seems almost to dispense with radical resurgencies today as the simply frustrating exigencies of a repressed culture.

"I have never contended the student movement is a revolutionary force. I have always insisted that we do not live in a revolutionary situation. That it will take a long time to get there and that all their actions overlook this present fact."

With an almost predisposed position, Marcuse points to what he calls the great defeatism on the part of students today and their refusal to engage in critical analysis.

He talks about the unstudent student leaders like Rudd, Davis and Hoffman and he says: "If they are good, if they really know what they are doing, if their actions and their strategy are based on a realistic analysis, then they can play very important parts in guiding the Movement." But, he concludes, dejectedly, in most situations this just isn't the case.

California Presidents Withhold SG Money

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — The state administration has devised a new tactic in quashing student dissidence. It's rather old fashioned and comes right from the home: tighten up the purse strings.

Two major California state colleges are utilizing the tactic. At San Francisco State President S. I. Hayakawa is holding more than \$40,000 in student allocations from the student government, and at San Jose State College funds are being held back from a slate of black candidates that swept student government elections there last April.

In California colleges there is no tuition but student fees that are explicitly directed to various departments. The student government is allocated a certain share

in this "tax" but a recent State Attorney General's ruling gave the presidents of state colleges virtual last say on whether or not to hold up student fees.

SG Gets Boot

At SF State last year, radicals swept all but one of the student government posts, but Hayakawa had voided the election before it was held. Most of the 39 candidates had been suspended or expelled along with 400 others on Hayakawa's black list. The tam-o-shanter president rigged up another election that got very little support. The candidates were moderate to conservative and the elected president of the student body supported the president of the state college. Hayakawa went to court and in two successive rulings validated

the election and got control over the monies allocated to the student government.

Even though the new student government was not hostile to Hayakawa, the president refused to release the \$40,000. In a compromise gesture, the student government requested \$9,000 last week in order "to continue to operate at all." But even though the request failed to insult or intimidate Hayakawa, he gave it only \$6,800.

SG Gets Nothing

In what appears to be a following of Hayakawa's financial tactics, San Jose State president William Burns held up monies ostensibly because the black slate of candidates got less than a majority vote. The black slate won 41 percent, SDS received 20 per-

cent, and various other groups mustered the rest.

Under a ruling that followed the election, a run-off was to be held between the two highest winners. SDS refused to participate, however, and Burns interpreted this as stalemating the election. As a result he has held up all the student allocations from student government.

Robert O. Kelly, the 29-year-old presidential candidate on the black slate, finally appealed personally to the 13-campus board of trustees at their meeting this week. The board played ignorant to the goings-on and passed a study over to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

Meanwhile Burns has called for an entirely new election Nov. 15-16, a day that conveniently falls on the march in support of the moratorium. Burns also required all participants to file by Oct. 31 to validate the election. Dumke began his study Oct. 30.

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Frankfort May Ban 'Lewd' Films; Mayor Prefers 'True Grit' Instead

FRANKFORT (AP)—The city council Monday night will consider a proposed ordinance which would prohibit the exhibition of "lewd, obscene or immoral moving pictures."

It would provide for a revocation of a city license and imposition of a fine for violators, but does not define "lewd, obscene or immoral."

Mayor Frank Sower took a hand in drawing up the proposal after becoming infuriated last week during a private showing for 75 civic and church leaders of "Last Summer"—a movie restricted to those 16 and over.

The mayor said the film was "the nasty of all nasties" and that a screening committee should be formed to promote family films at the Capitol Theater, the only one in downtown Frankfort.

Picture Prospers

"Last Summer" closed its run on schedule last Tuesday night. Theater Manager Jack Frazee said the crowd was triple normal, possibly because of publicity from Sower's criticism.

The ordinance needs two readings to become law. The mayor said he has been out of town most of the weekend and has not contacted the four commissioners on their views.

Hearing Cancelled

An open hearing, scheduled by the Student Government Bookstore Committee for tonight, will not be held.

The hearing had been set for 8 p.m. tonight in Room 251 of the Student Center.

When Sower returned later Sunday, he began answering numerous telephone calls.

"The sentiment is running towards a few more complimentary of the ordinance," he said. "But quite a few people were not complimentary."

Dictatorship?

Frazee said he, too, has been busy handling calls and most people seem to oppose "someone trying to dictate what they should or should not see."

Frazee said his standard answer to callers has been: "Let's see what happens tomorrow night at the council meeting."

Sower said he has assured callers everyone with an opinion will get an opportunity to express it and "we do expect quite a crowd."

Sower's proposal for a screening committee already has touched off considerable controversy in a capital city which often is jaded about routine politics.

Opinion Strong

People who rarely write letters to the editor have bombarded the State Journal with strong opinions.

"I certainly hope the citizens of Frankfort have the courage and intelligence to trust their own judgment," wrote newspaper reporter Meredith Sue McGrath.

"The issue at stake here is much broader than one motion

picture," said Jack B. Blanton, a Finance Department official. "It extends to a fundamental right assured by the Constitution . . ."

'True Grit' To Rescue

"I feel that, to say a normal person is swayed toward sex perversion by a movie is to say that person would love pigs from having had 'The Three Little Pigs' read to him as an impressionable child," wrote Bruce Hadley, the Highway Department's information chief.

The Capitol Theater's current bill includes "True Grit," with the marquee prominently displaying the sign: "For The Family."

Jim Hudson, an attorney, wrote that Sower, no doubt upset by a rape scene in "Last Summer," now can relax with "True Grit."

"No sex in this one," Hudson said. "Just a lot of clean, decent family fun with John Wayne, killings, blood and gore."

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Tingle Takes Over At Quarterback

Vandy A Nightmare For Listless Wildcats

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

Before John Ray came to UK, he probably didn't even have nightmares of the type he encountered Saturday.

It was Saturday that the Wildcats suffered a 42-6 loss to a mediocre Vanderbilt team. The game was rated as a toss-up, but the Nashville crowd of 25,010 saw Vandy demoralize UK from the opening whistle.

"We're certainly disappointed in our performance," said Ray after the game.

"I've been coaching for many years, but this is the most embarrassed I've ever been."

And embarrassing it was as Vanderbilt exploded for 35 points in the first half. Vandy had the same record as UK going into the game. The Commodores are a team that has had bright spots and dismal ones. They have lost to such teams as Army and North Carolina, but won over Alabama. Saturday Vandy had its biggest scoring spree of the season.

The Kentucky crew had nothing go right, as the lackadaisical offense continued to fail in moving the football. But the usually reliable defense experienced probably its worst performance of the year in the first half.

Ray's explanation was simple — Kentucky wasn't mentally ready and Vanderbilt simply outplayed UK in every aspect.

"Our mental aspect in the first half was very pathetic," commented Ray. "We just seemed to be flat completely—and some of our best players missed tackles completely. Today we didn't hit worth a lick."

"We didn't even start to

play," added Ray. "As head coach, I must take responsibility for that."

The Wildcats ineffectiveness can be seen in almost every phase of the game. UK had only three first downs at the half, while Vandy had amassed 18. Vanderbilt, taking offensive lessons from teams such as Florida and Houston, scored almost as well in the opening part of the game. Out of eight series of plays in the first half, Vanderbilt scored on five of them.

Not only did the defense fail miserably, but in the first half, the offense gave the ball up twice on interceptions, once on a fumble and another time when Dave Hardt was unable to get off a fourth down punt. Hardt, who went into the game as the second best punter in the SEC, had a bad day kicking, averaging only 36 yards a kick.

"That was the kind of day

Hunter Warning Issued By State

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Game and fish law violations are rising throughout Kentucky, conservation officers report.

They attribute the upswing to the availability of more animals, a growing disregard for the law in general and the high price of meat sold over the counters.

The state Fish and Wildlife Resources Department reported Saturday its agents are working in shifts, day and night, in trouble areas.

They are concentrating on the out-of-season hunter, the deer and rabbit spotlights and the coon hunters who violate the "shakeout" season.

The agency said conservation officers made a record of 5,210 arrests last year and expect the number to be greater in 1969.

Reports indicate the toughest violator to catch is the deer spotlights who uses a hit and run method.

He usually rides in a vehicle, shines a light on a deer from the road, kills the animal and loads it—all in a matter of minutes.

"The law of averages is against us catching them in so short a period of time," one officer said.

To combat this growing menace to the Kentucky deer herd, officers are patrolling roads in pairs and keeping all suspicious looking vehicles under surveillance.

Radio communication is used from one officer's car to another.

The pre-season hunter for quail, rabbits and squirrels also is giving officers trouble.

Authorities cited 32 arrests in a recent weekend in the district around Glasgow, plus a dozen arrests in the past month for spotlighting deer. The seasons do not open until Nov. 20.

In one district in Northern Kentucky, 20 coon hunters have been arrested for having coons in possession, having guns in possession or hunting without a license.

Deer poaching is the big problem in Southeastern Kentucky. Fourteen persons were arrested in the first six days of this month there.

In the Central Kentucky area, officers are trying to cope with the person posing as a squirrel hunter who really is seeking deer in coalition with archery hunters.

They work together to bring down the deer with a bullet. Then the archer claims the game as having been legally obtained by bow and arrow.

it was," said Ray, "everything was poor."

Ray noted that Kentucky had played much tougher teams and fared much better. However, he added, "we must take our hats off to Bill Pace (Vanderbilt coach)."

Vandy took no mercy in the first half as the Commodores first scored on a seven-yard reverse run by flanker Dave Strong. Tom Duffy was the only UK defensive player who wasn't fooled by the play, but he missed the tackle as Strongs score climaxed a 41-yard drive.

A UK mistake added to Vandy's momentum as Roger Gann fumbled on the ensuing kickoff and the Commodores' Noel Stahl recovered. Four plays later a 12-yard pass from quarterback Watson Brown to Strong made it 14-0.

A high pass from center on a punting situation led to Vandy's third score. UK's mishandled punt gave Vandy the ball on the Kentucky 20. Tailback Doug Matthews scored from the 13 to make it 21-0 early in the second period.

Had To 'Redeem Ourselves'

Linebacker John Carney intercepted a Bernie Scruggs pass to set up Vandy's fourth touchdown. The score came on a nine-yard pass from Brown to Curt Chesley.

At this point, Ray came through with one of the player changes he talked about earlier in the week. Steve Tingle, who was apparently going to be red-shirted for the season, got in his first varsity game.

Tingle was rudely initiated into the SEC as he had his second pass intercepted at mid-

field. It took the Commodores eight plays to score and run the Vandy machine up to a 35-0 lead.

With such a big score there could be no real turning point. "You can always second guess those things. We had fumbles, bad snaps and we gave them good field position. We gave them 21 points in good scoring position."

At the half, the dressing room talk wasn't the "rant and rave" type, but an attempt to make adjustments and to "redeem ourselves."

The second half wasn't like the first, each team scored only one touchdown. Vandy scored its second half touchdown on a 62-yard punt return by Brown, playing safety at the time.

"We had good coverage on the return, but two missed tackles enabled him to go all the way. It was a great individual effort"

Kentucky's touchdown came after that as Houston Hogg took the ball in from the one. The score was set up by two passes from Tingle, one to Jim Grant and the other to Steve Parrish. Gann scampered 18 yards to give UK the ball on the one.

On the strength of Tingle's throwing arm, UK managed to wind up ahead of the Commodores in total offense.

Tingle, a 5-10, 170-pounder from Louisville, completed 17 of 33 passes for 199 yards. Going into the game meant throwing away a year of eligibility for only a couple of games.

"I talked to coach (Ron) Cain about it the other day," Tingle said. "Frankly, for my own sake, I would rather not have played.

But coach Cain told me that coach Ray felt I could help the team now. On that basis, I was glad to play."

Tingle Will Start

Ray seemed satisfied with Tingle's performance.

"He had a lot of poise for a youngster. I was well pleased with the way Tingle threw the ball. I'm sure he'll start against Florida unless something drastic happens."

The mention of Florida brings up a problem.

First, UK must improve its mental attitude. "We know we have to get them back in a good frame of mind," Ray said. Mental attitude and pass defense will be the chief worries of the coaching staff this week.

Sunday at Memorial Coliseum was a busy day, as you would have noticed by just walking by the different coaches' offices. Vandy will be reviewed and Florida studied.

John Ray is just hoping he doesn't have any more nightmares.



Cross Country Runners Prep For SEC Meet

By JIMMY ROBERTSON
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's cross country team had a 10-mile road race this weekend in preparation for the upcoming SEC cross country championship scheduled for Monday, Nov. 17.

Coach Press Whelan said he was pleased with the overall performance of his team, especially that of Vic Nelson, a contender for top individual honors.

Nelson was second in the meet last year behind Tennessee's Owen Self. In this weekend's time trials, Nelson ran the 10 miles in 49:38, which is much better than his time last year. Last year he ran the distance in 53:50. He averaged 4:58 a mile.

Freshman Dale Nichols ran the course in 55:08. "I'm real pleased with him," Whelan added.

Junior Jerry Sarvadi finished third among the Wildcat runners with a time of 57:98, which is two minutes better than his clocking at this time last year.

Don Weber was fourth with a clocking of 59:27.

Whelan has high hopes for this year's meet after his runners finished fourth in the SEC championships last year. UK lost only one runner off that team, Dan Dusch.

"We were disappointed in our fourth place finish last year," Whelan said.

The Wildcats will have a tremendous challenge in trying to beat out favorites Tennessee and Florida.

Tennessee won the conference championship last year and has everyone returning for this year's meet. Florida looms as a definite challenger. The Gators have defeated Tennessee twice this season.

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Army Ready

Force Will Be Used If Necessary To Stop Moratorium Marchers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Force will be used if necessary to block a mass march down Pennsylvania Avenue on Nov. 15 to protest the Vietnam war, the Justice Department said Thursday, citing availability of the National Guard and the Army.

"The Army, as far as the District of Columbia is concerned, is always standing by," said Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst as he reiterated that there is "a substantial likelihood of serious violence."

He told newsmen the Guard and the Army will be ready if needed to bolster District of Columbia police, U.S. Park Police and the White House police force.

Marines Available

The Pentagon, saying it has started precautionary planning, reported 28,000 soldiers and Marines are available in the general Washington area for use if needed.

The New Mobilization Committee and other sponsors of the projected three-day protest against the Vietnam war next week have been promised a permit only for a symbolic parade along Pennsylvania Avenue instead of the mass march by the White House which they had outlined.

The New Mobilization Committee accused department officials of negotiating in bad faith.

Meanwhile, some demonstration leaders suggested Tuesday their protest would be swelled by new recruits unhappy with what they termed "the hardline" taken by President Nixon in his Vietnam policy speech.

Stalemate

They earlier had forecast as many as 500,000 persons would

take part in the massive protest.

Two weeks of negotiations between the government and New Mobilization representatives broke off Monday because of a stalemate over the planned mass march finale.

But Ron Young, co-director of the project, suggested the department's refusal to allow a massive demonstration is a "delaying tactic" designed to make it "much more difficult for us to do all the necessary planning and coordination for the event."

John W. Bean III, a Kleindienst aide who has been conducting negotiations with the sponsors, said the department will "under no circumstances" reverse itself and permit the mass march.

He said discussions are continuing with the sponsors on other matters such as parking, health and medical facilities.

Kleindienst would identify one

group—the militant "weatherman" section of the Students for a Democratic Society—as potential troublemakers during the demonstration due to start next Thursday.

Pressed to name other groups, he said large delegations from the University of Wisconsin and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are planning to take part. Noting past disruptions on those campuses, Kleindienst said it is reasonable to assume some of those students will "engage in violent conduct."

The demonstration is scheduled to begin Nov. 13 with a 40-hour "March against Death" from Arlington National Cemetery to the White House, then along Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

The committee planned the mass march down the avenue to the Mall, the big rectangular park area between the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

New Mobe Disclaims Yippie-Backed March

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of the massive antiwar demonstration planned for Nov. 15 have turned their backs on a Yippie-sponsored march on the Justice Department that same day.

Not only won't the leaders of the New Mobilization Committee endorse the Yippie action, they decided against mentioning it at a rally capping the antiwar march.

The rally is expected to end in late afternoon. The Yippie march, designed to protest the federal conspiracy trial now in progress in Chicago, is expected to begin shortly after the rally ends.

March leaders say they expect a half million people to join in the antiwar protest.

"When it ends, we will tell our people to board their buses and go home," said Ted Johnson, a spokesman for the New Mobe.

The Yippie action, he said, "is not a sponsored action by the New Mobilization; neither does the New Mobilization take any

responsibility for it, nor will it urge people to participate in it."

New Mobe leaders want to keep the focus directly on the war and are afraid that any departure from a controlled, disciplined and peaceful march could seriously damage the peace movement.

Guard Asked To Fly Flag, 'Protest' Protest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief of the National Guard Bureau is asking the nation's 500,000 guardsmen to stage what amounts to a counterdemonstration against war protest activities.

Guard officers say the move is probably unprecedented in the long history of the citizen-soldier organization.

Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson sent the appeal Monday to adjutants general of all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Red White Blue

He asked that between Nov. 11 and Nov. 16 all guardsmen: Drive their automobiles with the headlights turned on.

Fly the American flag at their homes and businesses as well as leave their porch lights burning.

The two-star general termed it a national effort that he said would show North Vietnam the nation's determination "to follow a prudent course in Vietnam."

'Comforting Hanoi'

"I am concerned that those Americans who seek a capitulatory solution are creating a feeling of comfort in Hanoi and are leaving the enemy with the impression that their vocal and active groups represent the majority opinion within the United States," Wilson stated.

Counter Protests Planned

Associated Press

People are speaking out across the land this week in support of President Nixon's efforts to end the Vietnam war. With such signs of support as burning auto headlights, waving flags and wearing buttons that say "I Love America," they hope to counteract the recent and the forthcoming demonstrations against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Born in reaction to the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium, the pro-administration demonstrations that began Sunday were sponsored by a variety of groups—from servicemen to students, from housewives to clergymen.

Most demonstrations were to peak Tuesday, Veterans Day, or Saturday, Nov. 15, the same day antiwar protesters plan to climax their activities with a march on Washington.

Some observances got underway early. In Midland Park, N.H., a town of 8,000 that has lost eight sons in Vietnam, 25,000 spectators and 8,000 marchers turned out for their biggest Veterans' Day parade ever.

Sponsors of the weekend parade said they wanted to dramatize their support for the President's Vietnam policies and their opposition to the antiwar protests.

The demonstrations have different titles: "National Confidence Week," "Honor America Week," "Tell It To Hanoi," "Op-

eration Speakout" and "Freedom Rally."

But they share the same purpose: to show that thousands of Americans support their country and, though they may not march or rally, feel just as strongly about the issues as antiwar protesters.

Veterans Administration head Donale E. Johnson has sent 100,000 educators and community leaders a Veterans Day kit of information along with a letter reading, in part:

"In contrast to the millions of our citizens who participate in these ceremonies on Nov. 11, a comparative handful of dissidents are able to attract the attention of the whole world, presenting those we seek to honor on the battlefields and at home a totally distorted picture of our appreciation of their sacrifices."

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