

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Monday Afternoon, Nov. 20, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 60

## Juul Leaflets Go Without Incident

By KERRY POWELL

Forty-two UK students methodically passed through dormitories Friday night, distributing anti-administration leaflets as they went.

When two students attempted the same procedure Tuesday night, they were threatened with arrest by campus police and David L. Wood, head resident adviser of Complex Tower A. But there was no trouble on the second try.

Thom Juul, one of the two who were threatened Tuesday, led the distribution effort Friday. The latest action was organized by the Student Association. Juul is chairman of the group.

Jubilant at his success, Juul told The Kernel Friday night that "not a single person was challenged. Nobody saw a single cop. Not a single one."

The University administration, he added, "has had it. They know now there is nothing they can do when students get together."

### Confronted Wood

Juul said he worked Tower A himself and handed a copy of the leaflet to Wood.

"He sat there and looked at it," Juul said, "and then he started making some phone calls. We left. No problems. No problems whatsoever."

## Trustees Defer Bid Opening

Devaluation of the British pound and resulting uncertainty in the international money market influenced the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees today to defer opening of bids on short-term University notes totalling \$31,400,000.

"All or part" of this proposed bond issue had been met, but bidders advised Vice President for Business Affairs Robert L. Kerley that it "is not prudent at this time to go forward with the bidding."

Citing the devaluation of the pound last weekend, from its previous dollar equivalent of \$2.80 to a lower valuation of \$2.40, and the initial reaction of the Federal Reserve Board, which raised the re-discount rate, Mr. Kerley recommended no action now. "We should watch the money market and wait for it to stabilize. It should reach stability within a week or ten days," Kerley said.

## The Armies of Vietnam

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a series of articles on the armies of Vietnam by Tran Van Dinh, Vietnamese journalist who is a regular columnist for the Collegiate Press Service.

By TRAN VAN DINH  
Collegiate Press Service

**WASHINGTON**—The existence of the first armed unit in Vietnam can be traced back to a militia organized by the Trung Sisters in their rebellion against the Chinese administrators in the year 39 A.D.

That year, Trung Trac, daughter of the chief of the district of Me Linh (North Vietnam) and whose husband was killed by the Chinese governor

He said students in the dormitories "were tickled to death by what we did. I think they are sick and tired of University regulations, which is what we're going after next."

Addressed to "Dear Dorm Student," the leaflet said "you are being mothered by the administration; you are being treated unfairly, and you are having your rights usurped by a dictatorial and hyper-bureaucratic administration."

### 'Giving Away' Rights

The letter, signed by Juul, concluded, "Failure to react is to give away your rights."

The letter distributed Tuesday complained of the University's treatment of four students arrested in an antiwar protest here.

Juul and Steve Fruth had distributed nearly 2,500 copies of the earlier letter before they were told to cease or face arrest for "breach of peace." Under questioning, Wood and two campus policemen said they were prepared to charge the distributors with "solicitation."



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

### After The Hike

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas spoke in Lexington Saturday after a march he led through Red River Gorge. Justice Douglas, an ardent con-

servationalist, apparently failed to convince proponents of a dam in the gorge that beauty is more important than the dam and reservoir.

## Hershey Lays It On The Line

# Draft Order Is Brewing

By WALTER GRANT  
**WASHINGTON (CPS)**—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey is recommending that President Johnson issue an executive order making it standard procedure for disrupting antiwar protesters to lose their draft deferments.

Although the proposed executive order has not been made public, its intent reportedly is to "tighten up" sections of the draft law which outline when a Selective Service registrant should be declared a "delinquent." Delinquents are reclassified and placed first in the order of call.

The proposal follows a letter which Hershey sent to local draft boards in late October recommending that those who block entrances to Army induction centers or obstruct military recruitment on campuses be drafted first. If the executive order is signed by the President, this plan, which now is only a suggestion by Gen. Hershey to local boards, would be clearly spelled out as standard procedure.

An official at Selective Service headquarters said the Hershey proposal has been turned over to the Bureau of the Budget—where all proposed executive orders are initially sent—and is now in the processing stages. The proposal is now being reviewed by the Department of Justice prior to being sent to the White House, he said.

### 'Could End It'

The Justice Department could quickly end consideration of the proposal by declaring it unconstitutional. Since Gen. Hershey's letter to draft boards has been made public, there have been numerous charges that reclassifying protesters is a violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

In spite of the criticism of the October letter, the proposed executive order indicates Gen. Hershey is sticking with the policy recommended in the letter.

A Selective Service spokesman said: "This office has received no formal notice from the Attorney General that this

document (the letter) is unconstitutional. Unless we receive such a notice from the Justice Department, we will have no further comment.

Gen. Hershey said his letter to local boards contains no new policies, but is rather a recommendation that the present draft law be strictly enforced. The relevant section of the Selective Service Act says those who "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence or otherwise" with the Selective Service system are delinquents and may face penalties or reclassification. The proposed executive order would presumably explain this section of the law in more specific terms and enjoin local draft boards to declare registrants as delinquents accordingly.

### Opposition Widespread

The Selective Service director's views have been sharply criticized by scores of college newspapers, clergymen, several

congressmen and numerous organizations, including the American Association of University Professors and the American Civil Liberties Union. The Washington Post suggested in a recent editorial that Gen. Hershey should retire.

The Justice Department's ruling may well determine the fate of Gen. Hershey's proposed executive order. The department ruled on a similar question in January, 1966.

At that time, Assistant Attorney General Fred M. Vinson Jr. said that "as a matter of both law and policy, sanctions of the Universal Military Training and Service Act cannot be used in any way to stifle constitutionally protected expression of views." He said reclassification by the Selective Service System could not be used against demonstrators "where the conduct involved is the expression of an opinion, even if the method of expression transgresses the law."

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

## Small Success Gained

# Officials Compromise, Women Grace Lounge

By STEVE SMITH

The University administration has granted Tower A residents permission to bring women to their penthouse lounge on weekends.

Charles Mihalek, president of the Tower A Governing Council, said the action is a "temporary compromise." Students had asked the administration to allow women to visit in men's rooms.

The new policy went into effect on a limited basis Saturday night, when women were allowed in the lounge from 8 to 12 p.m. Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students, granted the necessary permission.

### Change After Holiday?

Mihalek said he expects the lounge to be open to women

guests on a more extended basis after Thanksgiving.

He added that he has an appointment with Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs, to discuss making other Tower A lounges open to women. There are lounges on every third floor of the building.

The Governing Council is not surrendering its demand that women be admitted to men's rooms, Mihalek noted. But he estimated that it would be late spring before such a policy can be implemented. He implied that it might never be.

## Question: Can Matthews Block Maine Chance?

By BOB COOPER  
The Associated Press

The question asked Friday wasn't whether Atty. Gen. Robert Matthews could stop the UK Research Foundation from buying Maine Chance Farm.

It was: Can he try? For two hours, five lawyers—three on one side, two on the other—offered their views. In the end, Fayette Circuit Judge L. T. Grant said he would answer the question "as soon as possible."

Mr. Matthews filed suit asking that the foundation be required to account for all funds entrusted to it and to void the foundation's purchase of the farm.

At the same time, a \$30 million conspiracy suit, filed by two unsuccessful bidders against the University and its foundation, is pending in U.S. District Court here.

After Mr. Matthews filed his suit in a state court, defendants argued that it should be dismissed on grounds that:

It lists the University itself

as a plaintiff and the University Board of Trustees hasn't given Mr. Matthews authority to represent it.

The only other area in which Mr. Matthews has authority might be if a "charitable institution" is involved and the foundation doesn't come under that category.

Mr. Matthews countered that he has the right to represent the University as a "state agency" and that the foundation is a "charitable institution" in the sense that it administers research that results in public good.

John L. Davis, one of the defense lawyers, traced the history of common law, which he said dictates much of the authority of the state's attorney general.

Neither in common law nor in the current state statutes, he said, can anything be found to authorize a suit such as Mr. Matthews has filed.

Rufus Lisle, another defense lawyer, said the whole case boils down to one question: "Who is charged with the responsibility under the law of operating the University of Kentucky—its trustees or the attorney general?"

Mr. Matthews and his deputy Henri Mangeot, took a different track.

Mr. Matthews said he was "a little amazed" at the defendants' arguments and that it seemed that the University considered itself "an island unto itself."

The University, he added, seems to have the idea "that you can receive tax dollars and have no responsibility to account for them."

Mr. Matthews said he feels his office has the responsibility to keep an eye on the spending of all public money and that is why he filed the suit. He contends the purchase price of the farm is "public money."

Mr. Mangeot said the University certainly was a "hostile client" for the attorney general, but that was because the University board and the foundation board were composed of mostly the same people.

Mr. Mangeot also said the attorney general's office has no objection to the purchase of Maine Chance Farm, as such, but only to the method of such purchase.

"I'm sure they could find use for the Taj Mahal or the Empire State Building, too, and they can acquire them if they do it in a lawful manner," he said.



New Army Sponsors

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

The Army ROTC on campus has five new sponsors: Marilyn Nuss, Louisville; Nancy Martin, Lexington; Joannell Voigt, Sheldon, Ill.; Ann Ste-

## New Concepts Of Learning May Revolutionize Education System

By JACK MILLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have come up with a new concept of learning which federal officials are convinced has the potential for revolutionizing the nation's educational system in the years ahead.

It's called Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI), and it means that each student works mostly on his own with materials specially suited for him.

Dr. Richard L. Bright, director of research for the U.S. Office of Education, calls it the greatest educational breakthrough of recent times. The claims he makes for IPI explain why federal officials are so sold on it. Here are some:

► Youngsters of all ability levels would learn more. And they would enjoy school far more, thus reducing discipline problems.

► There would be no need for compensatory education for deprived children, on which the federal government now is spending \$1 billion of its \$4 billion annual education budget.

► The dropout problem would largely be licked.

► Teachers would cease being mere dispensers of information and would be free to tutor students individually and encourage youngsters to think and to express themselves.

► Parents could take children out of school for vacations any

time during the year without disrupting their learning process.

Ready Soon

Although it sounds like something for the distant future, Bright predicts that IPI will be ready for partial use throughout the country in two or three years.

Within 25 years, says Secretary John W. Gardner of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "virtually all instruction in the schools will be individualized instruction."

So far, the system has undergone thorough trials in only one school: Oakleaf Elementary in the Baldwin-Whitehall suburb of Pittsburgh, where it has been in use three years. Five more schools adopted the system last

year and 21 took it on this fall.

Now, about 1,000 systems around the country are asking that the system be set up in their schools.

IPI requires vast quantities of materials for teachers to draw upon to fulfill the various learning needs of individual students. Teachers find out what the students need through constant testing; placement tests, pretests, tests imbedded in the materials, and post-tests.

The materials, costly and difficult to develop, use a technique called programming. This involves presentation of a small amount of information to the student and then requiring him to make a response. It's devised so the student almost always gives the right response—and is told so immediately.

## McCarthy Sets Test Of Vietnam Posture

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota believes he can bring about a "significant test" of U.S. policy in Vietnam by entering Democratic presidential primaries next year even if his bid is boycotted by President Johnson.

Sen. McCarthy expects to decide early next month whether to make the race. If the decision is yes, he told United Press International, he will run in opposition to President Johnson's policies on Vietnam.

The President, Sen. McCarthy said, is so closely identified with the war issue that it will not matter that President Johnson's name is not entered. Even if the President uses "stand-ins," Sen. McCarthy said, it will make "no difference from his running himself because people know what his position is."

"I would see it as a significant test in those primaries where confrontation is possible," the Senator declared.

In at least three states—Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon—President Johnson would have to declare he was not a presidential candidate to avoid having his name entered, even without his consent, in primary contests.

Should President Johnson decide against seeking re-election, Sen. McCarthy said a "whole new situation" would be created and he would not "fault" Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York for making a bid of his own. Sen. Kennedy has announced that he would support President Johnson for re-election in 1968.

Sen. McCarthy said he had made no attempt to get Sen. Kennedy's backing for an anti-Johnson Drive.

However, Sen. McCarthy said "The position I am taking (on Vietnam) is very close to that which Sen. Kennedy has been taking so that it would seem to me it might be rather difficult for him to say that he is for the position I represent" and also for President Johnson.

Sen. McCarthy also made clear he will not ask his Democratic colleagues in Congress to stick their political necks out by supporting a "drop Johnson" move within the party.

"I've not asked any of them to do anything in support of me," Sen. McCarthy said. "So far as I've talked to them, I've said 'Do whatever you think is best for yourself in the range of your convictions.'"

As for himself, Sen. McCarthy, whose Senate term ends in 1971, felt that the issue was "important enough so that one ought to take it to the people in any case."

"If there is to be a test for the country," he said, "I think it has to be either in a third party movement which I'm against, or else in the Democratic party."



Frisbee Is A Friendly Game?

Frisbee can be played for fun. But the game of frisbee football played between the Kernel staff and a coalition of Little Kentucky Derby, Off Campus Student Assoc. and others, had some

rough and tough moments. The Kernel came out with a 35-21 victory in the game played on the Library mall.



Kernel Photos by Jo Warren

# SCANNING COLLEGE NEWS

**Auburn University**  
The Theta Xi fraternity was put on social probation for serving alcoholic beverages over an open bar during fall rush. The fraternity was found guilty of a violation of the Fraternity Code of Conduct.  
The code states that "a fraternity is not permitted to budget, purchase or provide alcoholic

beverages under any conditions."  
**Ohio University**  
A half-hour radio program called "Thought Junction" is broadcast live on Tuesday nights by WOUB and sponsored by the Association of Religious Advisors. The show discusses topics which range from abortion to the control of firearms.  
During the program, listeners

are encouraged to phone in and ask questions of the guests.  
**State University of New York at Buffalo**  
The University Placement Center has denied Dow Chemical Co. and the CIA the right to recruit on campus.  
**Middle Tennessee State University**  
Dr. Ralph Kirkman, dean of

the Graduate School at MTSU, has pointed out the fact that all fields of graduate study are equally critical and draft deferments based on disciplinary priorities are not in the national interest.  
**Mississippi State University**  
The Student Senate passed a unanimous resolution calling for an amendment of the state code to allow students enrolled in university or college programs to vote by absentee ballot in all elections. The University excuses

student absence from class on the day of election.  
**University of New Mexico**  
The Juggler, a campus humor magazine, has been charged with being an "insidious approach to the far left" by a state adjunct of the American Legion. The adjunct accused the magazine of trying to promote a "hippie Heaven" at UNM.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 9 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.50 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. 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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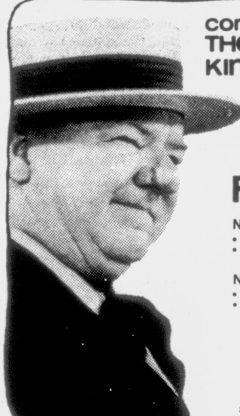
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**PERSONAL**  
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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## Guest Editorial

# Not peace, But Freedom

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JR.  
Editor-In-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Since The Kernel strongly dissents from United States' involvement in Vietnam we tend to forget the rationale for our commitment there. The following editorial eloquently states the case for Vietnam. It appeared Nov. 5 in the Hearst papers, and Nov. 10 in The New York Times.

SAIGON—To people who live over here—Asians and Europeans alike—it is inconceivable that Americans don't seem to realize:

1—That they are winning the war, and

2—That the seek-and-destroy tactics in the South and the bombing of military targets in the North is the proper—if not the only—way to make the Communists from North Vietnam leave the free people of South Vietnam alone.

It won't be over tomorrow, or next week, or before the Presidential election next year. But we're winning.

No facts or statistics from the war could conceivably lead Ho Chi Minh to think HE was winning.

Yet he fights on, refusing to so much as indicate a willingness to even discuss a peaceful solution.

No words or deeds of the U.S. or South Vietnam could make Ho think that peace would cost him a square inch of his land or that he might lose face by having to agree to any "unconditional surrender" terms.

Where then—you might well ask—lies the key to this "inscrutable oriental mind"?

The answer, ladies and gentlemen, lies in the words and deeds of a minority of well meaning but faint-hearted peace-at-any-price Americans.

Supporting this view are a goodly number of students who in all honesty don't want their tranquil young lives interrupted, perhaps prematurely ended.

Bringing up the rear—but noisily—in this antiwar formation are the bearded, bedraggled beatniks. They recognize no obligation to their country—nor to their parents either, for that matter—and avoid service to anybody but themselves with as great an abhorrence as they do soap.

Here, then, is the American key to the "inscrutable oriental mind" of Ho Chi Minh. He firmly believes that we will repudiate President Johnson at the polls next November and that LBJ's successor—in answer to the demands of a majority of the (now "peace-loving," heretofore "imperialistic") American people—will take French leave from Vietnam.

• • •

People love peace—the world around.  
A very wise world observer once noted that "there has never been a popular war nor an unpopular peace."

Revolutions are more popular than other wars, but even our own revolutionary war almost died aborning through lack of popular support.

Americans don't think of themselves as quitters, but unfortunately the record is full of facts indicating that were it not for the leaders in the White House and the Departments of State, War and Navy, the "people" would several times have thrown in the towel when the going got rough or the encounter drawn out.

The very existence of the U.S.A. is due importantly to the participation of the admirals and generals of France—Lafayette and Rochambeau didn't come from Brooklyn or Berkeley.

But even during the crucial days most Americans wanted "peace."

Lincoln wasn't really appreciated until Americans realized—tardily—that he had almost single-handedly supplied the leadership that held our Nation together until we could secure liberty and justice and freedom for all.

Americans in the South wanted out and Americans in the North thought it was "good riddance to bad rubbish."

Both sides wanted peace.

Most Americans didn't want to get into either world war and only stayed because anybody and everybody could see we were winning almost from the start.

The barriers President Truman raised to Communist aggression—in Greece and Turkey, and again in Korea, were widely unpopular. Why, when our outnumbered forces were driven down to the toe of Korea and almost into the sea, do you know what the majority of the American people (according to Dr. George Gallup) wanted most?

Cut and run! Get out.

Only the word they used was "peace," and they wanted it "at any—or almost any—price."

So it is not un-American to want peace.

But it has never been the policy nor the belief of our leadership that we should buy peace with our pledged word, or our treaty commitments, or our honor.

The reasons for the unpopularity of our present predicament are plain and understandable.

Until a very few years ago most Americans didn't even know where South Vietnam WAS and even today don't know a single Vietnamese by sight, let alone to talk to. Also, militarily, there is no front, no pushing back of the enemy in conventional terms. So what the hell are we doing over there at all?

The key word, my friends, is not "peace" but "freedom."

Our background—religious, political and social—has taught us to cherish freedom.

You can buy peace.

Today the price is a broken promise; tomorrow, honor, the next day, world respect—and one day, freedom.

Not your freedom.

You'll be gone.

But your children's.

And even they won't get what you paid for.



## Origin of Berkeley protests Forgotten by UK officials

By DAVID HOLWERK

University President John Oswald is a veteran of the University of California system, having come to the tranquil pastures of Kentucky from the frenzied administrative whirl of the Berkeley campus. He left before the student unrest of 1964-65, when a series of near riots occurred which led to the dismissal of Chancellor Clark Kerr by new Governor Ronald Reagan.

Now, faced with a conservative Republican Governor-elect, the administration of the University of Kentucky—and specifically Dr. Oswald as its head—seems to have forgotten what it should have learned from Berkeley.

What caused the Berkeley protests was a suppression of the right of free speech on campus. The degree and justifiability of this limitation may be debated, but the fact remains that a ruling on the freedom of speech on the Berkeley campus set off the incidents.

Now, in an apparent attempt to keep the UK campus free from turmoil and criticism, the Administration in general and the Student Affairs office in particular, have embarked on a plan of silencing student opinion and activity.

The Student Affairs office has tried to abridge the rights of an individual to disseminate his ideas. They threatened to arrest the distributors of a pamphlet crit-

ical of Associate Dean Jack Hall. The Student Affairs office then denied that a threat to arrest was made although five student witnesses were present then, and willing to testify now, to the threat of arrest.

The pamphlet which created all the fuss accused Associate Dean Hall of making a clandestine deal with the four students arrested during a protest in the Agriculture Building. No confirmation or denial has been forthcoming concerning the deal but the thought of it is enough to make one shiver: How honest is an administration which can make coercive agreements with its students under cover of Student Rights Code?

Surely the lesson of Berkeley is that the surest way to create a tense situation is to try to suppress student rights and deny redress to student grievances. This formula works here as it did at California for there were forty pamphleteers last Friday night instead of the previous two; there is a larger, more united protest group on campus; and there is more widespread distrust for the Administration and its much publicized rights code.

Instead of less controversy the Student Affairs office has fostered more, a turn of events which cannot make it happy. And there is another ramification to their present activities which may be more important. One reason that Reagan was able to do as he wished to Cal at Berkeley was the lack of political health on the campus.

The strongest deterrent to political tampering with a university is a strong, united student body. At Berkeley, for all the political activity, this did not exist; and it did not exist in large part due to the actions of the administration.

The student body, used to normal political redress and activity were at a loss when dealing with Reagan, who made political gain from confrontation politics.

A student body used to the exercise of free speech and not tired by the necessity of confrontation politics would have been much harder to take over than was Berkeley. Clark Kerr dug his own grave and that should be lesson enough for anyone.



"Didn't seem to convert so well into a warship"

# Letters to the Editor: the readers write

## To The Editor Of The Kernel:

The 1967 Kentuckian was supposedly going to be the best ever, in every possible way. It ended up being a waste of money! Weird pictures that were barely visible, insignificant pictures of places not even in Kentucky took up space usually given to sports or something that will interest the readers.

NOW, we are told that the '68 Kentuckian will be a "photographic essay to capture what people are doing." Well that's just splendid, but if sports, groups and Greeks are omitted, just what are the people on this campus doing? We can read a newspaper or magazine to find out what is going on around the world, so let us read about UK in The Kentuckian. A yearbook should reflect its school and its people, so that twenty years from now we can remember and show with pride, all the important events and good times, to our children. One of the best yearbooks I've enjoyed was the one my mother bought when she was here twenty years ago; the contrast between it and the disgrace of last year's is amazing!! When you take away sports, groups and Greeks from our yearbook, there's not much left to appeal to the students or faculty.

Thanks a lot, Tom Graler. You will always be remembered (even if nothing else is!) for putting out the worst Kentuckian yet; that should qualify you for about a 10-page spread in it! Our football team has gotten a lot of criticism this season, but the yearbooks of '67 and '68 deserve it much more!

Mrs. J. H. Anderson

## To The Editor Of The Kernel:

There is one rule of this University that I must voice a protest against. It is the one whereby it is impossible to contact a long distance operator for any reason from a University extension. I can see no logic behind this at all. So the University does not want to fool with phone bills—fine! The operator can know not to charge a call to a University number.

This should not prohibit the placing of a collect or credit card call. How could that possibly hurt anything? And especially, how could it hurt to call in on a call that has come for you while you were out? Instead, at midnight, a girl must go out and walk a block to find a pay phone! If this ridiculous system must remain as is, at least a pay phone could be put in each building concerned.

There is no pay phone in F Building of Cooperstown and it can be quite inconvenient, even dangerous, to have to walk around late at night looking for one. In my opinion, something must be done about this situation.

It would also help if the University would hire operators who could manage to speak decently to people—preferably

not like the one who was working at 11:30 Sunday night. I was very insulted by her attitude and tone of voice (and words).

Jean M. Clark  
Graduate Student

## To The Editor Of The Kernel:

In view of the fantastic nature of the release concerning my book that was issued by the University Public Relations Department, I consider it necessary to state that I bear no responsibility for the errors and untruths in the release, nor for the news item that appeared in the Lexington Leader on Nov. 10.

The release was sent out in violation of our understanding that any item given to the press concerning my book would be shown to me beforehand so that factual errors could be corrected.

Richard E. Mark  
Associate Professor  
Department of Forestry

## To The Editor Of The Kernel:

In my opinion, one should try to make the most of his life because a second chance is not given to anyone—at least in the physical form. Each day brings one a little closer to death and/or social security benefits depending on how an individual looks at life.

One cannot relive yesterday. It is dead. All one has left is the memories of the events which took place, be what they may. If people could relive their lives (especially girls), would they want to make some changes?

Life is but a chance. A chance with odds stacked against you of more than a million to one. Those are pretty good odds to beat as any Vegas gambler will tell you.

How does one make the most of life? Only the individual himself can answer that question. But the thought has often occurred to me; do people make the most of their lives by staying at home or socializing with only a few—something which many girls do?

Some girls—possibly many—will not find a man to love. (I think most girls would like to marry.) If the girl does not find a man between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, her chances of finding one diminish at a rapid rate because beauty and youth come but once in life.

By comparing the number of unmarried women to the number of unmarried men over the age of twenty-five, whom you know, probably you will come up with a surplus of girls.

Perhaps, some of these girls stayed at home during their youth just as some of the girls on this campus stay in their dorm rooms. (It seems a shame to me for girls to keep their beauty locked-up in a room.)

These unmarried girls might be ask-

ing themselves, why haven't they found a man. Instead of being happily married, they ended up as career girls, because they would not or will not leave their little social world.

If you would like to end up as a career girl for the rest of your life, keep your nose in the air, look straight ahead, and keep your dress down to cover the bare physical manifestations which you have. If you do this, then you will have a good start in that direction. And when you reach that deteriorating age unmarried, you may ask yourself, "What's wrong with me?"

How are girls going to catch a man, if they confine themselves to a room or a few friends? No one is going to come riding up on a big white stallion and sweep you away into matrimony. This goes for girls who have Playboy girl-type-figures and complexions, too.

Since life is very short, are people, especially girls, making the most of their short life?

Calvin Woodward  
Commerce Junior

## To The Editor Of The Kernel:

The Kernel deserves congratulations on the impartiality with which the latest incident involving the campus police was reported.

Everytime a campus police officer objects to the questionable behavior of a student, the students scream, "Police brutality! Police harassment!" It sounds to me as though the campus police officers are the ones being harassed.

I believe that the majority of the students here, never even talk to a police officer if they avoid parking illegally, spitting out diatribes about our "police state" or violation someone else's right to interview a company or armed Forces recruiter.

The police are employed to protect the rights of the masses and not the crackpot protester screaming about his selfish rights while in the process of violating the rights of others.

Unfortunately, for an orderly society to exist, some degree of conformity of behavior is necessary. Grow up, kiddies, or get out. If you can't accept this fact, you don't belong here.

Russell Isbrandt  
Graduate Student  
Chemistry Department

## To The Editor Of The Kernel:

You are being mothered by the administration; you are being unfairly treated; and you are having your national rights usurped by a dictatorial and hyper-bureaucratic administration. According to Mr. Woods, Head Resident of Tower A, Mr. Jack Hall must approve virtually everything you read, excluding, perhaps, your textbooks. He must approve all material posted. He must approve all people entering the doms.

This seems, to me at least, to constitute essentially absolute control, which is my idea of dictatorship. The existence of such policy implies an administration-wide collusion to support Mr. Hall as dictator of doms; and, in all probability, similar dictators have been established in other areas of student life.

Why this sudden switch to terrorism and suppression? There occurs to me only one possible reason, and that is the recent election. Since Mr. Nunn has strongly denounced violent student demonstrations, University administrators apparently feel that they must be "super-suppressive" with students.

I am sure that Governor-elect Nunn's stand on student demonstration applies only to civil disobedience; and with these views we fully agree. Mr. Nunn would never suppress the free and lawful expression of anyone's ideas. The administrators here, in a panic to keep their high-paying jobs, perhaps have played somewhat above their heads.

We, as free individuals, must not tolerate these and other unconstitutional actions. Actions by the University to suppress free speech and press must be met with the manifold force of student and public opinion and action. React in whatever way you feel you must, but some reaction is necessary. Failure to react is to give away your rights.

Thom Pat Juul

## To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Since there are a limited number of places on this campus to meet people on the weekend, I would like to add my comment about the mixer which was held in the main faculty of the complex on Saturday night Nov. 11.

It was not a mixer from my conceptual view point. However, it was, at least, a start in that direction. If enough people on this campus really want a place in which they can socialize on the weekend without being required to bring a date, then something should be done about it.

If it weren't for the student body this University probably wouldn't exist. And that would eliminate many jobs—not to mention the revenue the Lexington area requires from us.

I think a place can be provided for us unorthodox individuals, if we want one. My wishes don't amount to a hill of beans but many do.

Calvin Woodward  
Commerce Junior



## University Soapbox

By PHILIP PALMGREEN  
And JOHN VANDEVENTER

Why did The Kernel short-change Nancy Ott in its coverage of her election as 1967 Homecoming Queen? The Kernel's total coverage of this year's Queen was restricted to a six column inch photo (two columns wide, three inches deep) of Miss Ott in its Tuesday, Nov. 7 edition. The photo was captioned "A Kiss For The Queen," and was accompanied by two column inches of copy.

One sentence of this copy was devoted to Miss Ott: "A hug and a kiss from University President John W. Oswald was in store for Nancy Ott, 1967 Homecoming Queen, as UK won its first of seven football outings Saturday against West Virginia." Note that no background information on Miss Ott was included. Nothing was mentioned of her home town, her sponsors; no account of her coronation was given.

That was the Tuesday edition. No coverage whatsoever appeared in the Monday edition, immediately following Homecoming weekend. In fact, the only coverage of any phase of Homecoming that appeared in the editions of the week following Homecoming, other than the picture of the Queen, was a few sports stories of the game itself.

We wish to congratulate The Kernel on its magnanimity in this instance. We shall now compare this year's Homecoming Queen coverage and this year's

post-Homecoming coverage in general, with the coverage given these areas in past years.

Homecoming, Oct. 26, 1963: In its Tuesday, Oct. 29 edition (The Kernel had no Monday edition in these years) The Kernel carried two five column inch photos, one of Julie Richey, who was crowned Queen by mistake, and one of Vivian Shipley, the actual Queen. A 14 column inch front page article accompanied the photos, discussing, in part, the mistake in the crowning.

Homecoming, Nov. 7, 1964: In the Tuesday, Nov. 10 edition, The Kernel carried two front page pictures, one six column inches, the other three column inches, of Homecoming Queen Amonda Mansfield. A 25 column inch article entitled "Few Homecoming Displays" also appeared on the front page.

In its Wednesday, Nov. 11, edition The Kernel included one half page of pictures on Homecoming. The spread was entitled "The Promise Fulfilled: Homecoming '64." It consisted of four pictures, including one of the Queen.

Homecoming, Oct. 30, 1965: Tuesday, Nov. 2 edition: On the front page was a 12 column inch photo of Donna Forcum, Centennial Homecoming Queen. In the same edition The Kernel presented a full picture page on Homecoming. This consisted of five pictures, including one of Miss Forcum entitled "And If The Regal Slipper Fits."

The copy accompanying the picture

read, in part: "Pretty Miss Donna Forcum, a senior education major and a member of Chi Omega sorority, took all the honors." Also: "With tears in her eyes, a dazed Miss Forcum was surrounded and hugged by her sorority sisters, who exclaimed their pride and joy."

Homecoming, Nov. 12, 1966: Monday, Nov. 14 edition: On the front page was a 10 column inch picture of Pam Robinson, last year's Queen. Also on the front page was a 20 column inch article, entitled "Color Homecoming Bright . . . and Dark." About one fourth of this article was devoted to the Queen, including liberal background information . . . from Dayton, Ohio, former Miss Kentuckian, former Junior Miss, etc.

Also included was another full picture page of five Homecoming pictures. One was termed "The Queen at a Sunday Reception." The other was "Band Forms Crown For The Coronation."

In light of the extensive coverage of Homecoming, and especially the Homecoming Queen, in previous years, why the sudden reversal of policy this year? Perhaps it is part of a new Kernel policy to de-emphasize Homecoming, but then why the fairly liberal coverage presented the week preceding Homecoming? To be sure, after the 1965 Homecoming, The Kernel in an editorial stated that Homecoming should be recognized as a primarily alumni festivity and students therefore should not be expected to participate in any great fashion. This might be in-

terpreted as a call for de-emphasis, but that same year The Kernel gave extensive Homecoming coverage and did so again last year.

Was the Kernel then exhibiting a bias against Miss Ott, who coincidentally is the first Independent candidate to win in quite a while? Was it exhibiting a bias against the new Complex power center in general? Or was it simply a case of poor reporting?

On Oct. 30, 1967, an article appeared The Kernel stating that The Kernel had been awarded first place "in newspaper news competition, one of fourteen categories of newspaper, broadcast, photo and magazine journalism" by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. In an editorial in the same edition, The Kernel commented on this award and took the opportunity to state its philosophy. Included in this philosophy are five goals, two of which are: 1. "To present a truthful, comprehensive, intelligent account of the day's events in a context which gives them meaning." 2. "To project a representative picture of the constituent groups in our society."

Whatever the reason, then, for The Kernel's poor coverage, whether this reason is one of policy, prejudiced reporting, or simply poor reporting, the failure of The Kernel to produce more complete coverage constitutes a violation of its own philosophy, and a disservice to Nancy Ott.

## Wildcats Bow To Gators; UT Next

Nine games have passed for the UK Wildcats. Two have been won, and seven have been lost. Only one remains.

The Wildcats lost their first six games of the season, then bounced back to win two straight. But before the 'Cats had a chance to get accustomed to winning, they met up with the Florida Gators Saturday in their ninth game of the year.

The final score was 28-12, and it was mostly a matter of a few too many mistakes and a couple of questionable decisions by the officials, both coming at crucial times for the Wildcats.

After a first quarter 55-yard punt return by UK's Dicky Lyons and a 21-yard scoring pass - Dave Bair to Lyons - that put UK ahead 6-0, Florida began to take over.

### Interception Leads To Score

The Gators drove 59 yards in 13 plays to take a 7-6 lead. Then, early in the third quarter, Florida intercepted one of five Wildcat passes and followed up by throw-

ing successive passes of 24 and 27 yards to move to the UK 11-yardline.

Several plays later, the Gator quarterback Harmon Wages was thrown for a loss that would have left Florida in a third and goal situation at the UK 14.

But UK safetyman Bobby Abbott had knocked down a Gator end who was out on a pass pattern and an official called pass interference. But Wages hadn't thrown the ball, so interference could not be called. The official quickly changed the infraction to a personal foul.

The Gators, given the ball with second down on the UK seven, on the next play.

Three times the Wildcats drove inside the Florida 35-yardline, but they scored only once - a one-yard plunge by Lyons.

Meanwhile the Gators added two more scores, one coming with 24 seconds remaining. Jim Yarbrough caught a 12-yard pass from Wages just before he went out of end zone.

UK players contended that

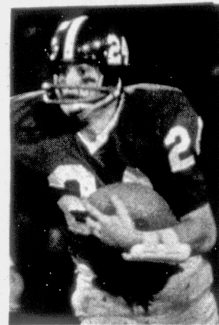
Yarbrough had only one foot in bounds but the official said the Gator end had both feet on the ground before leaving the playing field.

### Lyons Ups Lead

Lyons, by virtue of his two touchdowns, upped his lead in the Southeastern Conference scoring race. His total after nine games is 66, giving him a two-touchdown advantage over

Walter Chadwick of Tennessee and Dennis Homan of Alabama.

So now the Wildcats have but one remaining game - next Saturday's contest with Tennessee, the nation's second-ranked team. The Vols won their seventh straight game of the year Saturday as they upended Ole Miss 20-7. The Vols' only loss was 20-16 setback at the hands of UCLA in their season opener.



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Please send me the contract and additional information.

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(May 20 or June 20) flight.

**TODAY AND TOMORROW**

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

**Today**

"Revolutionaries—Past and Present" will be the topic at a Reading sponsored by the YWCA at 7:30 p.m. at Nexus. All students are invited to attend.

All students and faculty who are interested in protesting the Vietnam war are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center concerning goals and strategy of the War protests on the University campus.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, will meet at 8 p.m. at Mario's for an informal supper.

All members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Links, Mortar Board, Keys, Lances, ODK, and Lamp and Cross are invited to the Links dessert at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Phi Epsilon Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Wheeler of the Plant Pathology Department will be the guest speaker.

**Tomorrow**

"International Criminal Law at a Time of International Crisis" will be the theme of Prof. G.O.W. Mueller's speech at 8 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom.

The English Colloquium will meet at 8:15 at Adams. "Teaching and/or Research" will be the topic.

Drew Pearson, syndicated columnist, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Campus Committee on Human Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

**Coming Up**

Herman Gressieker's "Royal Gambit" opens Monday. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts box office.

Applications for residence in Dillard House next semester are due at the Presbyterian Student Center Nov. 27.

Below are library hours for M. I. King Library through the Thanksgiving Holidays:

Wednesday—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Thursday—Closed all day  
Friday—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday—1 p.m. to 12 midnight  
Monday—resume regular schedule

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Tuesday. See the Placement Office for further information.

Buffalo Forge Co.—Mechanical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Metallurgical Engineering, Sales.  
Electro-Voice—Electrical, Mechanical Engineering  
HPM-Division of Koehring Co.—Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

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**MONDAY**

3:00 Afternoon Concert, Rodrigo—Concerto de Aranjuez for Guitar and Orchestra—



**Goldiggers King**

Phil Argento, junior guard on the Wildcat basketball team, turned king Friday night at the Goldiggers' Ball. Here, Argento clutches his trophy as a coed congratulates him.

5:00 UN Review  
5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone-Doug Wood  
5:30 II Happened Today (News)  
6:00 Evening Concert, Kodaly—Variation on a Hungarian Folk Song, The Peacock  
7:00 About Science  
7:30 Theatre Royale  
7:55 News  
8:00 Viewpoint, writer George Thayer  
9:00 Masterworks Concert, Stravinsky—Mass 1948  
12:00 News—Sign-off

**TUESDAY**  
1:00 Hodgepodge, Part I  
1:55 News  
2:00 Hodgepodge, Part II  
3:00 Afternoon Concert, Greig—Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 16

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**HERSHEY ORDER BREWS**

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Vinson's opinion was handed down after several draft boards attempted to reclassify University of Michigan students who staged a sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft office. The action by the draft boards was also ruled illegal by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. The judges held in a unanimous opinion that "it is not the function of local boards in the Selective Service System to punish registrants by reclassifying them 1-A because they protested as they did over the government's involvement in Vietnam."

Since Gen. Hershey's letter to draft boards was sent out, at least two students have said they were reclassified 1-A as a result of their involvement in protests against the war and the draft.

They were a University of Utah student, Henry Lowell Huey, and a University of Oklahoma student, John Ratliss. Utah State Draft Board Director Col. Evan Clay said Huey's 2-S deferment was discontinued in accordance with Gen. Hershey's letter. Huey has been arrested for his participation in disruptive protests, but Ratliss has never been arrested.

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**THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.**

# Dr. Carpenter Would Try Innovations At UK

Dr. J. M. Carpenter, professor of zoology, met Nov. 5-6 in Washington with other members of the Committee on Undergraduate Education.

"The committee, which is sponsored by the American Association for Higher Education, is interested in improving the education process. We're also concerned with the problems of

mass teaching such as those we have at the University," Dr. Carpenter said.

"There are many experiments in education going on throughout the United States. These experiments are aimed at the humanization of education — developing a more personal relationship between students and professors," said Dr. Carpenter.

## Army History Traced

Continued From Page 1

atic penetration into the South brought the Vietnamese people from the delta of the Red River in the North to the Mekong River delta in the extreme South where they reached exactly 200 years ago, after 800 years of marching 800 miles.

The Nam Tien was a combination of peaceful penetration and military conquest, and was the pientary work of the soldier-peasant. The soldiers moved with the pioneers, defended them, helped them clear the land and set up the Don Dien, (garrison-ricefield). The peasant-soldier indeed was the founder of Vietnam and its defender.

A study of the historical development of the Vietnamese Army before the French occupation reveals the following characteristics:

1. It has been always an army of peasant-soldier, peasant in peacetime and soldier in wartime. It has been always an integral part of the nation which it helped to build, and defend by blood and tears. The soldier was no stranger to the peasant because he was one of them. He protected and defended the peasant and was loved and respected by the peasants. In

other words, it was truly a people's army, the peasantry being the largest majority of the people (90 percent).

2. Discipline in the army was maintained through the principle: "Phu Tu Chi Binh," the commanding officers acting as parents and guardians of the soldiers. This was well demonstrated in the famous Van Te Tran Vong Tuong Si (funeral oration to the dead officers and soldiers) composed by Marchal Nguyen Van Thah in 1802. The oration remains a masterpiece of Vietnamese literature by the beauty of its expression. These two sentences are typical:

"Now, under decorated tents, amidst splendor and wealth, I remember the cup of wine poured at the edge of a desolate cliff.

"Now in the home with shining uniform, I am nostalgic of the sight of the torn leather vest blown to the four winds . . ."

3. The leadership of the army was recruited among people well versed in literature and liberal arts through competitive examinations. There was no social discrimination. Many military commanders are already forgotten as military heroes but still remain in the hearts of the Vietnamese as poets and writers.

"In one small liberal arts college, English professors use tapes to record their comments about student papers instead of just marking their criticisms on the papers themselves. In another experiment, students press buttons on their desks during a lecture to indicate whether they understand the material or not. This gives the lecturer an idea of how well he's doing," Dr. Carpenter explained.

"The committee is currently working on several projects, but the main one is our handbook for beginning teachers at the

college level. Since these young teachers generally have little experience, this handbook, which will be composed by a committee of people from the various fields, ought to help them with any problems they encounter," he said.

"I'm hopeful some of the experiments we discussed will be tried at UK. Of course, there is some experimenting now, such as the honors program. We also are trying to keep classes small. We professors are supposed to be here to help students learn to think, and I believe that some

of these innovations could help us with that job," said Dr. Carpenter.

Other members of the committee are representatives from Harvard, the University of California at Berkeley, Randolph-Macon College, Bard College and junior college representatives from throughout the country.

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