

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Friday Afternoon, Oct. 6, 1967

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SG Committee To Establish Referendum Procedures

A legislative committee to establish voting procedures for a student referendum on the ombudsman question to be held Oct. 11 was established by Student Government Thursday night.

The committee, made up of representatives Pat Fogarty, Allen Youngman, Phil Patton, Mike Davidson and Cathie Sackfield, was instructed to "formalize and organize voting procedures and the specific details" and wording of the referendum.

The bill, reported out of Rules committee favorably, represented an amended version of bill written by Pat Fogarty and submitted to assembly last week.

Allen Youngman who sponsored a similar bill, withdrew his bill in Rules committee, and was named co-sponsor of the amended bill.

In other business, the assembly, after becoming entangled in procedural difficulties, tabled all bills concerning reapportionment of the assembly.

A bill, proposed by Representative Joe Westerfield and submitted to the assembly for the first time last night was taken out of committee before it was ever sent to committee by suspending the rules.

The new proposal called for 23 representatives elected from campus at large, one from Interfraternity Council, one from Panhellenic Council, and one from Student Center Board, and five representatives from both

the North Central Coordinate Residence Hall Government and the South Central government.

The Westerfield proposal joined three other reapportionment bills already before the assembly. The rules committee refused to recommend any of these bills.

After much discussion about the correct procedure to be used, Representative Dave Ratterman changed his resolution to a motion from the floor to establish a 7-man committee to discuss the four bills.

The committee, composed of the authors of the four bills minus Student Government President Steve Cook, will report to assembly Oct. 19.



Henry Ward

Ward Tells Audience 'I Am My Own Man'

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Ward, the administration's hand-picked successor, said Thursday night he is "not the product of any king-makers."

Speaking to some 200 persons at the Law School, Mr. Ward said, "I am my own man."

Responding to a question from the audience, he defined king-makers as political leaders.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt gave Ward the administration's all-important backing last spring to continue the Democratic party's 20-year reign in state government.

While GOP nominee Louie B. Nunn has based his campaign

on the slogan "It's Time for a Change," Mr. Ward is running on his record and on the fact that "I consider myself a responsible man."

His interest in government has blossomed from the curiosity of a Paducah newspaperman to seven terms in the General Assembly, eight years as superintendent of state parks and six years as highway commissioner.

"There has to be an apprenticeship in government for those seeking public office," he told the audience at a Young Democrats meeting. "If elected governor of Kentucky, I will accept the responsibility that goes with the job."

The candidate said the primary issue in the current campaign is "what qualifications a man should have to be governor."

"The government of Kentucky is not a plaything... I am a hard-nosed administrator and it takes guts to be a hard-nosed administrator." He added that the people of Kentucky want such a man for their next governor.

Mr. Ward said Kentucky climbed from "bottom to top" in every category of highway construction when he was commissioner. He also said in the past 10 years, the state has ranked second in the nation in an increase of state money used toward education.

"I would like to take the money from where it is and put it where the kids are," he said, referring to Jefferson County. Forty percent of the state's general revenue comes from Louisville and the surrounding area, Mr. Ward added, while there are 16 one-room schoolhouses still used in Wolfe County.

Turning to more specific issues, he advocated:

- Giving full support of the governor's office to the Kentucky Crime Commission, and establishing local crime commissions.

- "Civil unrest is the result of crime," Mr. Ward said. "Many of the people who have rioted in our cities are just plain hoodlums. We must have the understanding that all of us as individuals must have rights, too. And we can never let organized crime get a foothold in Kentucky."

- Expanding state and local police forces to "fight crime and increase highway safety."

- Doing "whatever we can to curtail the use of narcotics" in the state.

- On open housing, the candidate said, "Every individual has the right to buy a house where he wants it, but I've also got the right not to sell it if I don't want to."

- On another matter, he said "Ninety percent of the Appalachian Volunteers are respectable, upright people. But 10 percent have been nuts, and have caused all the trouble... I include the Bradens among the nuts."

- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braden, directors of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, were indicted along with three anti-poverty workers in Eastern Kentucky on sedition charges late this summer. One of the anti-poverty workers was Joseph Mulloy, field representative for the AVs, while the others, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McSurely, are SCEF workers.

JOHNSON CHALLENGES CONGRESS TO START ACTING ON ECONOMY

BY MERRIMAN SMITH

UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson challenged Congress Thursday to stop talking and start acting on economy. Meanwhile, he warned, the delay in approving a tax increase was costing the government \$20 million a day.

The chief executive told newsmen in his White House office that he "cannot really exercise an intelligent decision" on spending cuts until Congress decides where it wants to trim appropriations.

He rejected a Republican at-

tempt to force him to slash his own spending plans for the current fiscal year by \$5 billion. A reduction of this size, he said, would require cuts "far more than Congress itself is willing to take."

"The historic power of Congress over appropriations is sound procedure," he said, announcing his approval of a congressional resolution providing stopgap financing of government departments whose regular appropriations Congress has not yet approved.

Johnson said it was up to Congress to decide specifically

where cuts should be made, and by how much. Then he could decide whether to sign the appropriations bills or veto them, leaving Congress in a position to override his veto.

His refusal to budge from his previous stand on spending cuts left the congressional economy drive in full swing and his request for a 10 percent tax increase in limbo, where it is likely to stay indefinitely.

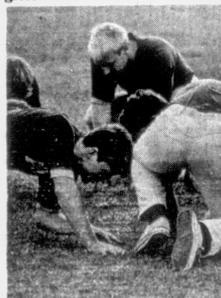
The House Ways & Means Committee has shelved the President's tax bill until he and Congress can agree on spending reductions.

Johnson did not refer specifically to this action, nor to suggestions on Capitol Hill that Republicans were delaying a vote on taxes in the hope that fears of inflation would materialize, providing a major political issue in the 1968 election campaign.

He said only he was "deeply concerned" about the tax delay. "Failure in Congress to act on tax legislation is costing not only the federal government but many Americans, in a form of higher interest rates and inflated prices," he said. "It is neither necessary nor wise to delay passing the tax bill until after final action on the appropriations bills."

Johnson promised full cooperation with appropriate committees in Congress in their search for cutbacks.

And Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced a freeze on contract awards for military construction, starting Monday. Affected immediately would be an estimated \$350 million in projects previously approved by Congress.



Time Out!
Contact Lost

NSA Official Charges OEO With Coercion

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A National Student Association official has charged that NSA dropped plans to hold an anti-war march and back a "dump Johnson" campaign after the Office of Economic Opportunity threatened to cut off funds which it had granted to NSA.

A member of NSA's National Supervisory Board, who did not give his name, said the board held a secret meeting in the latter days of the NSA congress and decided to drop the two projects, according to a copyrighted story in the Wayne State campus newspaper The South End.

But Sam Brown, former chairman of the NSB and defeated candidate for NSA president, told the Collegiate Press Service that NSA "never got behind the 'dump Johnson' movement but that some NSA people 'had considerations like financial support in their minds when they cancelled the march.'"

An official in OEO's office of public affairs said today that he knew nothing about pressure on NSA but would investigate the charges. He said The South End story, which appeared this morning, mentions the OEO without giving any names, and "OEO covers a hell of a lot of territory."

NSA President Ed Schwartz was not available for comment this morning. But Schwartz said in an interview earlier this week that there had been some conflict between OEO and NSA over a grant for a VISTA program which NSA was to be running.

The grant was finally approved last week.

Delegates at NSA's congress this summer voted to march on the White House on August 24, two days before the end of the congress.

According to the anonymous NSB member, Schwartz received a message from OEO that the office did not want the march to go on and the NSB agreed that it would be best to cancel the march rather than risking the financial support of OEO.

On the day before the march, Brown, whose term as an NSB member had ended and did not attend the meeting, announced to the delegates that the march would have to be cancelled.

Brown told CPS this morning that "in my thinking about the march, the threat of funds being cut off was not a consideration. It had been raining hard for two days before the march. I pointed out to the plenary that Lafayette Square where we had planned to march was knee-deep in mud." He also said he was told that no buses were available.

Still, The South End pointed out, it did not rain on the 24th.

"Even if there weren't a specific threat from OEO, I'm sure some of the people there had considerations like financial support in their minds when thinking about the march," Brown added.

The NSB member told The South End that the NSB agreed to keep the reason for cancellation secret.

But someone told NSA delegates from Wayne State University about the threat from OEO, according to The South End, and the Wayne State delegates asked Schwartz about it at the congress.

Schwartz denied that OEO had pressured NSA, though he admitted that OEO had indicated its displeasure at the march. But he said that NSA would not sell itself out to the U.S. government.

Brown said Schwartz mentioned the rumor of the OEO threat during the plenary session. He said Eric Van Loan, a delegate from the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, asked on the floor if anyone had heard anything about such a threat and no one replied.

The South End said Schwartz added that OEO was particularly upset at the creation of a dump-Johnson movement by NSA delegates. The South End said the "dump Johnson" movement which NSA planned to back has since been dropped.

But Brown said that NSA never supported the movement officially and that it was done independently by a group of delegates at the congress.

He said NSA could not get involved because it would lose its tax exempt status as well as most of its grants, not just OEO funds.

Brown has said that the dump Johnson movement has been changed from a national effort to one in which the action is centered in individual states. He said only some states will be involved.

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POOL GETS COED TOUCH

By ANITA PUCKETT

"The object of the game of pool is to win," said Phil Pierce, freshman. "Great, but how do you handle this stupid stick?"

Interested coeds found out last night at the Student Center pool room. The Special Events Committee of the Student Center Board sponsored their annual Ladies Night at this traditional male hangout.

Most girls did not know how to play but instructors were provided. When the demand exceeded the supply, volunteers like Phil appeared.

"Pool is an up and coming sport," said Joe Jones, appointed pool instructor. "I volunteered because I think girls ought to know how to play. It's not a game of the slums anymore."

"I like it because of the skill involved," said junior Donna Howell. "I've been playing for five years now, and I love it."

"I don't come here too often, though. The guys scare me off."

Kitty White, Special Events chairman, felt that this special night might help to ward off such fears. "It's really sport and many more girls should be interested in it than there are."

Jim Heath provided the instructors and five tables were set aside for the girls to use.



Kernel Photo by Lacy Thomas

'In The Corner Pocket And Stay'

U Of L Resident Diplomat Reclass Hanoi Of 1946

James L. O'Sullivan, diplomat in residence at the University of Louisville this term, will speak twice Oct. 10, in Room 109 at the Student Center.

At 12:30 p.m., Mr. O'Sullivan, who served as U.S. Consul to Hanoi in 1946, will deliver the talk entitled, "Hanoi 1946: A Diplomat's Recollections."

At 3:30 p.m., he will discuss careers in the Foreign Service at an informal gathering. Mr. O'Sullivan will hand out applications and sample questions to students interested in the foreign service exam on Dec. 2, at this session. All students are cordially invited.

Mr. O'Sullivan served in the American Embassy at Chung King, China, in the later years of World War II. After his service as consul in Hanoi, Mr.

O'Sullivan went back to the Far East section of the State Department from 1947 to 1951.

Mrs. O'Sullivan has also served in American diplomatic posts in Indonesia, Malaya, Italy, the Congo, and in former French territories in Africa.

Mr. O'Sullivan's visit is sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

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Cuban Exiles To Meet In Lexington Sunday

Exiled Cubans from three states will meet in Lexington Sunday. Members of various associations of Cubans from Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky will be guests of the Cuban Civic Center of Kentucky.

"This meeting is one way of expressing our gratitude for the kindness and help from Americans. We want to thank the American people. We also want to express our right for Cuba to be free," said J. M. Fernandez Laza, coordinator for the affair.

"Our mission will not be finished until we are able to meet in the land of Free Cuba . . . God help us," says the newsletter of the Kentucky group. The Cuban associations are located in towns with a large population of Cubans.

The groups collect food and clothes to send to their countrymen who have recently arrived in Miami. Entering Cubans are allowed to bring only the clothes they are wearing, minus jewelry and money. These

groups also try to locate the new arrivals in areas where their particular skills are needed.

Another purpose of the associations is "to keep contact with Cubans and to establish and instill in the children a love for Cuba and Cuban customs," said Dr. J. Eduardo Hernandez, of the University Arts and Sciences Department. He also said that it is important for them to keep the Cuban identity.

At present these Cubans can do little toward liberation of their country because of United States laws preventing any overt action against Cuba or Castro, Hernandez said. However, they are planning and hoping for an eventual return to their homeland, he added.

The convention is expected to draw some 300-500 persons. Featured speaker will be Dr. Adolfo Ruiz of Cincinnati, former attorney general for the Cuban province of Las Villas.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

The slip covers for Kentuckians have arrived. And everybody gets into the act of preparing the yearbook for delivery, even the book-keeper for the Kentuckian.

Kentuckians Distributed Next Week

Distribution of the 1967 Kentuckians will begin Monday and run through the week.

Students should bring receipts with them to the third floor of the Service Building between Limestone and Upper Streets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The yearbooks will be mailed to those seniors who graduated last spring semester. Students who have not already purchased books may check with the Kentuckian Business office in Room 111, Journalism Building after Sept. 16. If any are left, they will be sold.

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

The Home Economics Convocation, sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, will be held Oct. 6, 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Agricultural Science Center. Miss Chloe Gifford will speak on "Women in a Modern World". Organizations wishing to use mimeograph facilities of the Student Center Board are asked to send a representative at 4 p.m. to Student Center 208 for brief instructions in use and care for the machines.

Tomorrow

The YWCA is sponsoring a car wash Oct. 7 in the TKK fraternity house parking lot. The car wash will start at noon and last until 6 p.m. The Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor a masquerade dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center small ballroom. Non-members are welcome.

Coming Up

Applications are available in the Dean of Students office, 208 Administration Building, for the Vogue Prix de Paris. Winner of the competition will be offered a year's job with "Vogue Magazine," including a trip to Paris, France. Senior women graduating with a B. in 1968 are eligible. Deadline for applications is Oct. 20.

Below are the job interviews for Oct. 9-13. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

Oct. 9—Armsted Industries—Accounting, Industrial Administration, Personnel Management, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

Oct. 9—PPG Industries, Inc.—Chemistry, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Metallurgical Engineering.

Oct. 9-10—Humble Oil and Refining Co.—Engineering Mechanics, Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 9-10—The Trane Co.—Agricultural, Architecture, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 10—Pan American Petroleum Corp.—Chemical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 10—Transcon Lines—Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Sales, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 10—U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare—Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business.

Oct. 10-11—Ashland Oil and Refining Co.—First day: Accounting, Business Administration, General Business, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Sales. Second day: Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 10-12—U.S. Army OCS Committee—Officers will be available to discuss the OCS Program.

Oct. 11—Corning Glass Works—Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Economics, Accounting, Finance, Business Administration, Marketing, Sales, Statistics.

Oct. 11—General Dynamics—Convair Division—Mathematics, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 11—General Electric—Business Administration, Marketing, Sales, Electrical Engineering.

Oct. 11—Halliburton Co.—Chemistry, Agricultural, Chemical, Mechanical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 11—Kennecott Copper Corp.—Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 11—Ohio Dept. of Highways—Civil Engineering.

Oct. 11—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Merchandising, Sales.

Oct. 12—Abex Corp.—Accounting, Finance, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Industrial Administration.

Oct. 12—Caterpillar Tractor Co.—Agricultural, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering, Accounting, Finance, Marketing, Statistics, Economics.

Oct. 12—Corn Products Co.—Chemistry, Microbiology, Economics, Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 12—Ingersoll-Rand Corp.—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 12—National Lead Co. of Ohio—Statistics, Chemical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

Oct. 12—New York Life Insurance Co.—Sociology, Social Work, Guidance, Counseling, Commerce Graduates.

Oct. 12—Shillito's—Home Economics, Journalism, Psychology, Sociology, Advertising, Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Merchandising, Personnel Management.

Oct. 12—Tennessee Valley Authority—Chemistry, Mathematics, Law, Economics, Accounting, Business Administration, Personnel Management, Architecture, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Nuclear Engineering.

Oct. 12—U.S. Army Corps of Engineers—Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 13—Chesapeake and Ohio—Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, MBA, Economics, Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Sales, Statistics.

Oct. 13—Celanese Corp.—Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Accounting, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 13—Malcolm B. Saunier, CPA—Accounting.

Oct. 13—Sylvania Electric Co.—Electrical Engineering.

Oct. 13—Texaco—Law, Economics, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Statistics, Chemistry, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical Engineering.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1967

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

William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

Nova University, Kentucky Southern Avant Garde Educational Innovators

Last Monday a new private university opened in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. It has no athletic teams, no marching band, no fraternities or sororities, no student newspaper, and only twenty-one students. What this aptly named new institution, Nova University, does have is a determination not to fall into the same mold that other colleges and universities have made for themselves.

"We have been called the MIT of the South or the Cal Tech of the East," says Nova's President Warren J. Winstead. "But that's not what we're shooting for. We're doing what MIT and Cal Tech would do if they could start over."

Certainly Nova is a unique university. Its small student body is composed entirely of graduate students. It is a school for scientific studies, especially oceanography. It has a large private endowment and an exciting program which enables it to attract the top professors in any field.

None of these characteristics apply to the University of Kentucky. As Mr. Winstead points out in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, there are any number of reasons why universities can't change their structures even if they want to. Yet there is little to indicate that the University of Kentucky wants to change its structure.

The Nova curriculum centers around interdisciplinary studies. The possibilities for such studies here at UK are few. Nova features close ties between students and faculty, of which there is a noticeable lack here at UK. Grading at Nova is by review board, for the purpose of assessment, not evaluation; here we all suffer through the ten-point scale or the marginal curve.

Nova is not a paradise, certainly. Even its president admits he doesn't know how the new system will work. And, while our old system works, we all are only too familiar with its demerits.

As nearby as Louisville, at Kentucky Southern, interdisciplinary programs like the one at Nova have been introduced into undergraduate education. Students at Kentucky Southern are required to take 24 hours of interdisciplinary studies, one course for each of the trimesters they are on campus.

► First year: Roots of western civilization, and formation of the western and christian synthesis

► Second year: The search for new authorities, and the age of revolution.

► Third year: The age of analysis and anxiety, and Asian cultures.

► Fourth Year: Two terms of problems and social change.

These are held as lecture courses, with a large number of lecturers from different disciplines. Students have discussion sessions each week with an instructor. Grading is based on tests and papers.

Fragmentation is avoided by the interdisciplinary approach to education. Survey courses are eliminated. The faculty is stimulated, as they listen to lectures by men in other fields. Lecturers are forced to be on their toes, because faculty members attend their lectures.

If UK cannot start over, as Nova University has done, perhaps the University can start changing, innovating, as they have done up in Louisville.

Letters To The Editor

Lewis Clarifies Conscription Views

To The Editor Of The Kernel:
To quote a sentence from the article in the Oct. 2 issue of *The Kernel* concerning my refusal to report for induction: "His (my) objection is not to compulsory conscription in itself in all cases." I want to clarify that statement.

The whole idea behind conscription in the first place is to raise an army that cannot be raised by any other means. We have conscription both in "peace" time and war time. But, naturally, the quotas are higher during a war, as now. The feeling that I have about war is this: if there is ever a just one, a necessary one, a right one, then conscription will not be necessary, because the people will see the righteousness in the war and volunteer to fight in it. The problem we now face is that the bulk of the manpower needed for the Vietnam war and other world-wide "commitments" that this country has is not raised voluntarily. And this argument gives reason to believe that these "commitments" are not really in the best interests of the people, or they would volunteer and thus there would be no need for the draft.

So, from the above it can be seen that I do not think conscription is necessary. And it is not if the war that is being waged is in the best interests of the people. I think that war that fall into this category are wars like the one that the Vietnamese people are waging against this country in their country of Vietnam. I would volunteer to try to get rid of an aggressor that attacked my country like the United States is currently doing in Vietnam. In this case there would be no need for conscription, at least in my case. Other examples exist in South America, where virtually every country is ruled by oppressive and undemocratic dictatorships, where the people have no say in how their country is run. I believe the revolutionary wars being fought there at this moment are necessary because all democratic avenues have been closed to the people. I do not believe in violence if there is any other alternative, but if there is none, then it may become necessary because people must be free. Here again I would fight to free my country from an oppressive government that I thought was not serving the best interests of the people, if and only if, I thought there was no other way. The conclusion I draw is that conscription is never necessary if the cause is right. The war in Vietnam is not right, so most



"An Anti-Ballistic Missile System To Protect This City . . .?"

of the men are conscripts, forced to fight a dirty war because they think they have no other alternative.

John W. Lewis
Former UK Student

Dates Are Scarce

It may be a sign of the times to be a hippie, and coeds may not be attracted to them. However, they don't seem to be attracted to you, even if you aren't a hippie and dress in a sports shirt and slacks or a suit and tie.

I agree that the few so-called hippies who roam the campus grounds would look better if they shaved and wore more appropriate clothes. However, the number of unshaven and B.M.O.C. (Biggest Messes On Campus) are few in number as compared to some other universities of this size. Even if they did shave and put on one of your suggested styles, it doesn't guarantee one that a girl is going to take a second look, let alone the first.

Whether you are a hippie or not, the girls on a college campus seem to have a stiff air about them. Why? Is it because they have lubricated their brain with a little knowledge? Is it because this is a campus and everything has to be so formal? Is it because they make the ranks of a sorority? Tell me why.

Since it is considered inappropriate for a girl to attend a social function by herself on campus, a boy has trouble meeting girls whom he would prefer to go out with. About the only way one can meet a girl is through another person. If you don't know someone who knows the girl you want to go out with, you're out of luck. Perhaps, if you had the nerve of Jesse James and can start talking to anyone, then maybe one can get to know the girl.

A double-breasted sports jacket and wool slacks is not going to do one much good to "philly dog" in if he doesn't have a date.

Calvin Woodward
Commerce Junior

Send Christmas Cards

This letter concerns the syndicated article by Tom Corpora pertaining to the use of marijuana by our soldiers in Vietnam.

It has been the policy of our government in the past to issue tobacco and alcohol to fighting troops in the field who have shown a need for some type of tranquilization.

Alcohol has been proven to be harmful to the human body. It causes brain damage and disorders of the stomach and liver. Tobacco causes lung cancer. The point to be made here is that our government is condoning harmful tranquilizers and banning the harmless one, that being marijuana. In the report issued by The President's Commission on Law Enforcement, February 1967, it shows that marijuana is, in fact, harmless. The great misconception about marijuana is that it leads the unstable individual into using harder drugs, such as heroin. That is what the Commission has to say about that point: "There is no evidence that a majority of the heroin users who come to the attention of public authorities have, in fact, had some prior experience with marijuana use, to support such a theory." The report goes on to state that marijuana use does not produce a physical dependence as does alcohol and tobacco.

It seems to me that our heads of command, especially Brig. Gen. Moore, who ordered the survey to be conducted, are being rather unrealistic and actually absurd over the whole matter. The MP's (military police) and unit commanders of our fighting forces, have enough to do without the added task of harassing the soldiers who use marijuana.

If Brig. Gen. Moore wishes to disbelieve his own government's report on the drug, then whom can he believe? The same holds true for the general public. The punishment of soldiers for using marijuana will only breed resentment toward the men who supposedly know what they are doing.

If the users are going to be put in custody, as indicated by the article, and such a large percentage of men are using marijuana, as brought out by the men that were questioned in the stockade, who will be left to fight?

Pat Eckman
A & S Freshman

Kernel

Woman's virtue is man's greatest invention.

Cornelia Skinner

U.S., Enemy Casualties Even Out

Marines In Vietnam Face A Grim Winter

By PETER ARNETT
 CON THIEN, Vietnam (AP) — This shell-battered outpost held by U.S. Marines is becoming a symbol of the new war in the northern region of South Vietnam, a war whose pace and tactics have been determined by North Vietnamese Communists.

For U.S. Marines at Con Thien it looks like a grim fall and winter in the five northern provinces that make up Vietnam's 1st Corps. They see little—militarily, geographically or climatically—to relieve the somber picture that follows what one senior American official called "a pretty unpleasant summer" in the corps area.

As inhabitants of the three red-mud hills of Con Thien, the forward-most allied stronghold in Vietnam, the Marines can be expected to hold a sour view of the situation. The primitive outpost guarding possible invasion routes into South Vietnam has become the lightning rod of the war, attracting savage bombardments from the hidden guns in the enemy sanctuary in North Vietnam across the Ben Hai River border.

The monsoon rains are beginning to drum in, clogging foxholes with mud and making helicopter flights—the only way in—hazardous.

The Easiest Target

Because it nudges North Vietnam, Con Thien is the easiest target in the country for the northern Communists. They send sappers in nightly to probe the barbed wire defenses. Snipers are active at all times. The Marines say they are not surrounded, but there is no doubt that the enemy is all around.

Senior Marines make little attempt to hide their fear that the necessity of repelling enemy thrusts at the demilitarized zone will destroy the whole concept devised to fight the Communists elsewhere in the large 1st Corps region, a concept determined in more than two years of U.S. Marine commitment to the war.

Already, Marine officers say, painstakingly acquired advantages in key corps areas have been eroded because of the need to meet Communist pressure at the DMZ.

Marines say Communist reasoning is obvious. "In the broadest sense, the enemy purpose is to draw U.S. forces away from the main thrust of the war—destruction of the Communist guerrilla infrastructure, and road and village security," a senior Marine explained.

"In this, he has succeeded. Midsummer last year we had two battalions up at the DMZ. Now we have almost a division. By having to meet the threat at the DMZ, we are draining our strength from the key population areas," the officer said.

The results of the Marine vacuum are becoming obvious. The Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division is the two northern-most provinces of Quang Tri and Thua Thien has had to deploy nine of its 12 battalions to protect a handful of pacification teams, leaving few troops for military operations.

Army Fills Vacuum

Several provincial cities have been attacked and all are in a state of nervousness, particularly after it was learned that an enemy-attack on the provincial capital of Tam Ky last month was aimed at holding the city for eight hours, rounding up all U.S. and Vietnamese officials, forcing them to appear at a drum-head court, then executing them as an example to the population.

Pulitzer Prize-winning Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett has toured the embattled 1st Corps area from its southern provinces to the demilitarized zone where Communist artillery daily pounds U.S. Marine strongpoints. Here is his analytical report on the situation in the northern region of South Vietnam.

The Tam Ky attack was beaten off, but it is an indication of how the war is going in the 1st Corps area, that for the first time in 18 months there are fears that the Communists might indeed overrun a provincial capital.

The Marine vacuum is being partly filled by the deployment of increasing numbers of U.S. Army regiments in the 1st Corps south of the corps headquarters of Da Nang. The three Army regiments already there may be augmented by another division, reliable sources report.



UPI Photo
 Slushing through ankle-deep mud, U.S. Marines carry one of their wounded to an evacuation point here Sept. 23rd. The forward Marine base at Con Thien has been under heavy artillery bombardment for 17 straight days.

Double-Decker Bus No More

Did you ever wonder what happened to the double-decker bus?

According to Wallace Wilkinson, owner of the bus and Wallace's Book Store, "Literally hundreds of people have come into the store asking where the bus was."

The bus went to Michigan this summer—permanently—to be used by a tour-conducting company. Upkeep and operation proved to be too expensive to keep it on campus, Mr. Wilkinson said.

Many problems plagued the aging vehicle. "The starter burned up, the turn signals burned out and the fuel pump went bad," Mr. Wilkinson stated.

Because the bus came from England, parts had to be ordered from there. And proper tools were not available for repairs.

While the double-decker was on campus, from last December to this summer, "it was, to say the least, quite popular," he said.

The bus was used extensively by students for cross-campus rides, and for campus sightseeing tours.

But the Army reinforcements have not been able to stop the deteriorating road security throughout the whole corps, or the continued ability of small Viet Cong groups to attack anything at will.

"Our greatest trouble is still the guerrilla who is strung out along Route 1, and in the length and breadth of the corps," one senior Marine said.

"The situation is worse now than four months ago," commented a senior U.S. civilian official in Da Nang. "There is more ebb than flow in the situation. The Vietcong has had several psychological victories in recent months. They have shown that when they want to they can achieve militarily pretty much anything."

More Are Needed

The need for increased forces is obvious in the 1st Corps region. The Marines say they have sufficient forces at the DMZ right now, but foresee the need for many more, particularly if Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's barrier scheme goes through, and if the Communists raise the DMZ ante.

Marine strength is matched by the Communists at the DMZ. Two Communist divisions have been identified—the 325C and 324B—plus some separate regiments and battalions.

The Communists are believed to have eight to ten battalions facing Marine positions in the DMZ area at any one time, a total of perhaps 6,000 troops.

To aid their infantry, the Marines have deployed tremendous firepower, particularly artillery and attack aircraft. Several infantry battalions keep on the move.

The DMZ is still not a solid front line as in the Korean War. "We are trying to stay fluid, to keep on the move," one officer said.

The Con Thien outpost commander, Lt. Col. Gorton Cook, 39, of Syracuse, N. Y., com-

mented, "This would turn into something like Korea. But right now I would compare this at most Korea's Bunker Hill, a sort of combat outpost, only we are bigger than in Korea."

Marine officers point out that the high casualty figures reported from the DMZ are taken not only at Con Thien, but also among the maneuver battalions. They also concede that for the first time in the Vietnam war,

American casualties as against those suffered by the enemy may be on a 1-1 ratio.

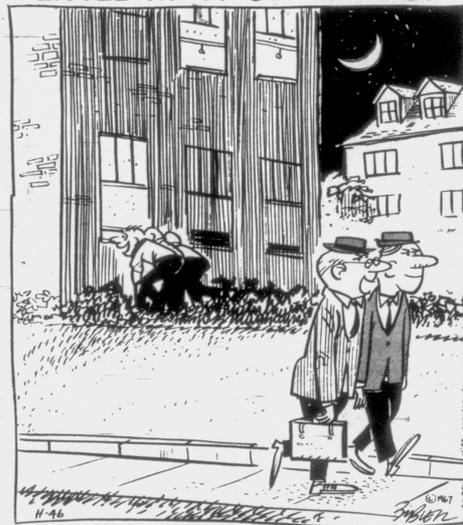
"There is no way to determine the extent of enemy casualties," a senior Marine said, "We believe he is suffering at least as many as us, and maybe more."

Already this year, the Marines have taken about 2,500 killed and more than 20,000 wounded, many of them at the DMZ.



UPI Photo
 HANGING THE BULLETS OUT TO DRY

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'LL FIND THIS A PLEASANT CAMPUS — LOADED WITH YOUNG EAGER INQUIRING MINDS."

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 Miss Mary Hulda Allen, Minister of Education
 Church School—9:30 a.m. Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.
 Sermon—"The Truly Happy Man Discovers True Wisdom"
 Nursery provided during Morning Worship Youth Groups—5:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

WEST HIGH at UPPER ST. RUSSELL E. PATTON, Minister
 10:50—Layman's Day—Dr. Paul F. Maddox
 6:15—Potluck Supper; program by Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Day
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SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

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 9:45 a.m. College Class 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
 "Would We Be Missed?"—Mr. Herren
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International Association of Lutheran Students

Office ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — 416 Pasadena Drive
 Transportation Available — Call Parsonage 277-2188
 COLLEGE DISCUSSION GROUP—9:15 a.m.; WORSHIP—10:30 a.m.
 Rolland L. Bentrup, Campus Worker and Pastor

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH

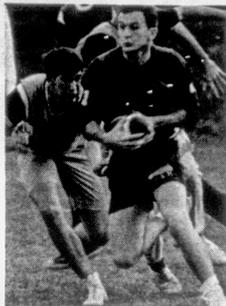
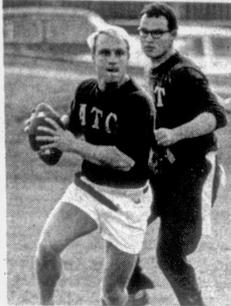
Donald Durham, Minister 1716 S. LIME A. Dewey Sanders, Associate
 J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister Sam Morris, Youth Minister
 9:00, 11:00 a.m.—"In What Do You Have Faith," Dr. Durham
 9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions
 5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course
 7:30 p.m.—"This I Know"—Mr. Sanders
 Nursery for all services. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-week Service — Parking in rear

University Methodist Chapel
 Corner Harrison and Maxwell
Sunday, Oct. 8
 Sermon by
Rev. Fornash
 At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
 At 6 p.m.—University of Life

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL
 (Episcopal) 472 Rose St.
Sunday, Oct. 8
 •
 8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
 10:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer
 Holy Communion
 Sermon
 5:30 p.m. — Choral Evensong

NEXUS Coffee House
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 Friday, Saturday

The Rev. William K. Hubbell, Chaplain
 Robert B. Horne, Jr., Assistant



Quarterbacks On The Move

ATO quarterback Steve Weissmueller and PKA signal-caller Gary Frederick take off against their respective opponents in Thursday's flag-football action.

ATO, PKA Move To Semi-Finals

Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha moved to the semi-finals of the Fraternity Divisions of intramural flag-football Thursday as both racked up easy victories in quarter-final action.

ATO beat Phi Kappa Tau, 40-6, and the Pikes toppled Phi Gamma Delta, 19-6.

ATO took over after the Phi Taus stalled at mid-field on their first series of downs, and four plays later ATO Steve Weissmueller fired to Matt Kowalewski for the first score to give ATO a 6-0 lead.

From that minute on, it was ATO all the way.

Weissmueller commenced to

hit Kowalewski for two more touchdowns, and Bob Miehaus for two scores.

Weissmueller, who is also a Wildcat cheerleader, ran it over for the last touchdown.

The Phi Taus' only score came on a pass from Bob Craycraft to Ken Pedlow.

The win moved the ATO record to 3-1 and dropped the PKT record to 3-2, and pushed them out of the playoff.

The ATOs' only regular season loss was a forfeit at the hands of PKT. ATO actually beat the Phi Taus, 19-0, but the use of an ineligible ATO player caused the forfeit.

Undefeated PKA kept its record intact by stopping the Fijis.

After an early gain on a pass from Gary Frederick to David Lenhoff, the same two combined for a touchdown to give the Pikes a lead, 6-0.

On the next series of downs

PGD drove to the Pike five-yard line but could not score. Then, after the Pikes had taken over, Bill Morgan of PGD intercepted a pass and ran it back for a TD to even the score.

The Pikes scored once more before the half ended as Frederick fired a strike to Steve Oblinger to give PKA a 12-6 advantage.

PKA added one more score in the second half for insurance, as the Frederick to Oblinger combination clicked once again to make the final score 19-6.

PKA, ranked second in this week's Kernel poll, will meet third-ranked Alpha Tau Omega in a semi-finals contest Tuesday.

Top-ranked Sigma Alpha Epsilon plays fourth-ranked Sigma Chi in Tuesday's other semi-finals match.

The winners of the two games meet Thursday to decide the Fraternity Division title.

join the fashion fraternity in the charley brown

If winter turns you off, let the Charley Brown turn you on! Outside, it's a great-looking outershirt in hearty, heavyweight wool with roomy snap/patch pockets. Inside, it's built for comfort with a color-coordinated lining of warm pile. All around, it's got all the style a guy could want (and the right price, too!). Make friends with Charley Brown soon. In colorful plaids, all sizes. About \$20.00.



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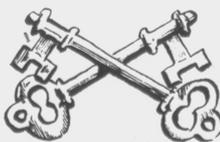
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PLAIN	\$.40	\$.65	\$1.00
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PEPPERONI	.50	.85	1.30
MUSHROOMS	.50	.85	1.30
GREEN PEPPER	.50	.85	1.30
BACON	.50	.85	1.30
ONIONS	.50	.85	1.30
COMBINATION OF 2	.55	1.00	1.50
COMBINATION OF 3	.60	1.10	1.65
COMBINATION OF 4	.65	1.20	1.80

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AT THE
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TRY SOME!



Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

VAN DER HOFF WITH SPRITE



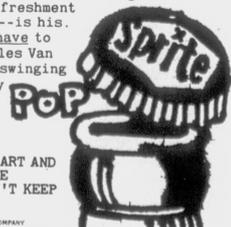
Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment

--as well as a good time--is his. Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Louie B. Nunn, Republican candidate for governor, will make a major policy address on education and student affairs at the Student Center Oct. 9.

Mr. Nunn will arrive on campus at 6 p.m. and visit the dormitory cafeterias.

A reception will be held 15 minutes before the speech in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a retreat Oct. 7 and Oct. 8, at Cedarmore Baptist Camp. Anyone interested may sign up at the BSU. The cost will be \$6 per person. The group will leave for Cedarmore Saturday at 1 p.m. The theme of the retreat is "Peculiar People."

College life which is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Sunday at 9 p.m. at the ATO house.

With Alumni President Ervin J. Nutter, Class of 1943, seeking to double the number of active alumni in 1967-68, the UK Alumni Association has announced that about 300 graduates already have volunteered to assist in the association's current fund drive.

"Our principal aim," said Nutter, "is to bring this year's Alumni Fund solicitation closer to home, and on a more personal basis, than has been the practice in the past. We are seeking to involve more of our alumni in the affairs and well-being of their growing, future-minded Alma Mater. Our goal is a 100 percent increase in the number of active alumni."

A lecturer who does everything wrong is the next offering of the Central Kentucky Concert-Lecture Series at 8 a.m. Monday in Memorial Coliseum.

Sam Levenson, the ex-school teacher who has become one of America's favorite humorists and lecturers, has been called the most unprofessional comedian in show business. No less an authority than the late Joe Laurie Jr., once told Mr. Levenson during his early days as an entertainer, "Sam, you do everything wrong. But don't ever change."

Levenson became a nationally known personality as a result of an appearance on the "Ed Sullivan Show." Since then he has appeared on dozens of network shows.

Full-time University students are admitted to all programs of the series with IDs.

Undergraduates Help In Poly Sci Research

By ANN BAULT

Getting tired of the same old class routine? If you are, perhaps you should have considered taking Political Science 551, or, if you are a graduate student, Political Science 778, both of which were unscheduled courses, under Dr. Lloyd Jensen.

Dr. Jensen is putting in action a different method of teaching—teamwork. In this program, his 50 undergraduate students in Comparative Foreign Policy are research assistants to his 15 graduate seminar students.

Each graduate student has two assistants and one graduate consultant in a particular field. The graduate student chooses a major research project concerning why foreign policies are made in a variety of settings.

For example, one research team is gathering data on policies of the French Fourth Republic compared to those of the French Fifth Republic. The undergraduate assistants collect such data as trade and voting statistics and developing a chronology of international events. The graduate student must then determine how to best utilize these facts for his research paper, on which each assistant must write a critique to reflect his evaluation of the project.

This is the first semester Dr. Jensen has launched such a program. He said, "I regard it as mutually advantageous to both the graduate and undergraduate student."

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To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$5.75 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.

WANTED
HELP WANTED—Male or female student to demonstrate new product in this area. Pick your own hours. Earn from \$50-\$75 per week. Call 278-2309, Ray Beatty. 18230t

HELP WANTED
PART-TIME work starting 10 a.m. on campus. Call 277-7157, leave name and number. You will be contacted. 403t

NEED 2 WAITRESSES and Pizza Cook. Evening work. Apply 241 Southland Drive. 405t

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—2 matching wing chairs, 1 lounge chair, 1 2x12 oval braided rug, 1 3x5 oval braided rug, all good condition. Call 255-1297 after 5:30 p.m. 285t

1966 BRIDGESTONE 175, accessories, three including helmet, \$400 or best offer. Apt. 16, 2232 Dinsmore Dr. After 3 p.m. 305t

FOR SALE—1966 Corvette, silver blue color, 427 cu. in. engine, Keystone mag wheels, good buy. Call 277-1562, Call 278-6320. 305t

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 278-6320. 201t

FOR SALE—Garrard 60 changer with Empire 888SE cartridge, base and dust cover. Two months old. \$65. Call 278-2183 evenings. 405t

JAMES BOND'S second car for sale by only other owner. 1965 MGB roadster British racing, green, wire wheels, radio, heater, FEK compartment and 07 license. One small bullet crease in trunk. Miss Money Penny not included. Call 906 at 266-6040 after 6 p.m. 405t

FOR SALE—Dresses, suits (John Meyer, Ladybug, Villager), like new, prices low. Size 13-14. Call ext. 8423. 505t

MUST SELL—Tape recorder, Sony model 200; Roberts, over and under shotgun, 12 ga. vent rib. Call late 278-3433. 505t

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—5-room apt. furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for 1, 2 or 3 serious students. 266-5437. 305t

FOR RENT—One-room efficiency for 2 men. \$80. 347 Linden Walk. Phone 266-5146. 401t

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TRY
Clarence Moore
BEAUTY SALON
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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Bedroom, kitchen, private shower bath. Electric refrigerator. Will accommodate two. Apply 260 S. Lime-stone. 602t

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TENOR GUITAR taken from AZD parking lot Monday—night urgently needed! If you have it or know where it is contact AZD house. Reward. 603t

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TEACHER for German and French with foreign background. Excellent for conversation as well as beginners. Call 266-2370, evenings. 603t

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WILL DO TYPING in my home. Call 277-7888. 605t

BABY SITTING

BABY SITTER—Reliable sitters needed for children. Convalescent and as companion. Minimum age 18. 92 cents per hour plus transportation. For interview apply 1057 S. Broadway, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 252-8224. 305t

PERSONAL

LANCES Junior Men's Honorary is now accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have a 2.50 overall and a Junior classification. Mail applications to Charley Reason, 2085 Fontaine Road, Apt. 6, by Oct. 12. 407t

LOUIE NUNN will speak at S. C. Ballroom Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Refreshments. Hear the Education Platform. Vote the Nunn Team. 603t

MISCELLANEOUS

MEMBERSHIP to YWCA can be obtained in Room 204 of Student Center. 275t

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**Gubernatorial Nominee HENRY WARD
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