

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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## Students Protest At Stovall's Office Over Ballot Issue

By GENE CLABES  
Kernel Managing Editor

FRANKFORT—Nine placard carrying students marched into Secretary of State Thelma Stovall's office today and charged her with attempting to hinder student voting in the Nov. 8 election.

The protest was staged in reply to Mrs. Stovall's claim that the Governor's office was distributing invalid absentee ballot applications to college students.

Citing Kentucky Revised Statute 126.220, Mrs. Stovall said the Secretary of State shall have prepared and printed an appropriate number of forms for application for absentee voter's ballots, and of instruction sheets for absent voters.

"When I took the oath of office I swore to uphold these laws," she said. "I will not be responsible for breaking them."

KRS 125.220 states "The Secretary of State shall also cause to be prepared and printed an appropriate number of forms for application for absent voter's bal-

lots, and of instructions for absent voters. The Secretary of State shall furnish to each county court clerk, upon application, a sufficient number of inner envelopes, application forms, and instructions."

"The revised statute clearly states that I shall furnish," she said. "That doesn't mean that I may furnish."

She called Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's move to get 30,000 absentee ballots printed for circulation at the state colleges and universities "ridiculous."

"This is a federal election," Mrs. Stovall said. "I guess the Governor's office has forgotten that."

Dick Hite, chairman of Young Kentuckians for a Better Constitution, led the delegation representing UK, the University of Louisville, and Kentucky Southern. He asked Mrs. Stovall why she had waited until the last day before the ballot deadline, to say it was "illegal."

"I didn't know that the Governor's office had gotten the ballots printed until about 10,000 of them were sent to my office by mistake," she said. "That is when I checked with a local attorney on the legality of the move."

Mrs. Stovall said she talked with Joseph Leary, a Frankfort attorney, and he said the move was illegal.

Hite pointed out that Attorney General Robert Matthews had ruled that the distribution by the Governor's office was legal.

"The way he has been handling out his opinion lately I don't have much respect for him," she said. "The attorney general's opinion is only a starting point not an ending point. He hands down a decision and it is contested it can be brought before a court."

## Asian Meet In Session

From Combined Dispatches

MANILA—President Johnson and leaders of six other nations fighting as allies in South Vietnam began a conference Monday in Manila on the course of the war and the chances for peace.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines, the designated chairman of the two-day meeting, welcomed eight chiefs of state and heads of government. The countries represented at the conference are the Philippines, South Vietnam, South Korea, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, and the United States.

The conference calls for peace in Asia, not only through an end of fighting in Vietnam but also through economic development.

Marcos appealed to the conferees to consider the situation in Vietnam and the basic causes of war throughout Asia.

## 'Terrible Economics,' Ezell Says Of Proposed Coldstream Stadium

University Trustee Sam Ezelle today said it would be "terrible economics" to move the present football stadium and added that the Board would probably take no further action on the matter.

Ezelle told the Kernel in a telephone interview Monday that the University should not be considering spending "five or six million dollars to move the stadium when we don't have adequate dormitory space for students."

One of the Board's most colorful and outspoken Trustees, Ezelle cited the expense of a "tremendous wrecking job" to remove the present stadium and the cost of building a new structure to be used "five or six times a year" as reasons for retaining the present stadium.

Explaining that he had studied properties surrounding the University, Ezelle said there is plenty of property east of the Uni-

versity where proposed academic buildings could be placed just as well as on the stadium site.

He added that if the stadium is razed, "I think the Coliseum will be next. I'm opposing to move either."

"When I made a study of other available areas, transportation, available property in the UK area together with the fact that our housing problems are not yet solved, it's rather embarrassing to put students in motels and consider spending five million dollars on a stadium," he reiterated.

Approximately 750 female students had to be housed in Lexington hotels and motels and the Medical Center when new dormitories were not completed on schedule this semester.

Ezelle quipped that this is no longer a problem since the University simply bought the motels. (The executive committee of the

board approved Friday plans for buying the Center and Town House motels.)

"There's still the question of how you're going to get all these freshmen and sophomores out there (if the stadium is moved to the Coldstream site)."

"The stadium is primarily there for the students and the freshmen and sophomores that can't have cars. It's something to consider," he added.

Regarding the traffic problems around the stadium, Ezelle stated he "believes" the city can handle the traffic better than it could be handled out on the highway.

Asked if he felt the Board would allow the stadium issue to die down, he said, "I suppose we would forget about building the stadium out there. Frankly I think it's dead."

"I would hope the majority of the board would share my opinion."



The PR's Crown Their Queen

Ronda Foran, center, was crowned the Queen of the Pershing Rifles at the group's annual coronation ball Saturday night. Pat Todd, left, was the first

attendant and Judy Hubner, right, was the second attendant. The music for the ball was provided by Dick Walker and the Four Sounds.

## Examining Trial Scheduled For Students In Marijuana Case

By TERENCE HUNT  
Kernel Executive Editor

Three University students who were arrested Sunday on charges of possessing marijuana waived formal arraignment today in Lexington Police Court.

Police Judge Walter Tackett set Nov. 14 as the date for an examining trial for the three. They were expected to be released on bond this afternoon.

A brief incident followed the hearing when Roger Sledd, a Lexington attorney representing the students, asked Judge Tackett to prevent a Lexington newsman from taking pictures of the students.

The judge said he was uncertain if he could issue such an order and he did not.

Lexington Police Chief E. C. Hale said that the arrests were not connected with the current investigation of the use of hallucinogens by UK students. That investigation is being conducted by Lexington Police and federal Food and Drug officials, he said, and no arrests have resulted.

Two of the students arrested, both males, were held overnight by police. They were Jay DeChesere, 22, of 251 E. Third

Street, a senior education major from Elizabethtown, and, Michael Sweeney, 26, of Briar Hill Road, a graduate student and assistant from Anaheim, Calif.

A coed, Diana Gawen, 20, of 251 E. Third Street, a senior education major from West Virginia, was released to Dean of Women Doris Seward about five hours after her arrest. Her bond had been set at \$500, but she was released without payment by authority of Judge Pro Tem Leslie Morris.

Sweeney had been charged with two counts of possession of marijuana and his bond was set at a total of 1,500. Bond for DeChesere, charged with one count, was \$1,000.

The three students were charged with possessing the drug last Aug. 5. Asked about delay in arrests, Lexington Police Chief E. C. Hale would only say the arrests were made within the statutes of limitation.

Hale said today the three arrests resulted from a "separate investigation" instigated two months ago by city and state officials. This investigation resulted from "rumors and whis-

pers of pot parties," the chief said.

The warrants for arrest were signed by Richard Weissenger, a state police investigator. Weissenger is the same agent who, with Lexington Police help, charged about 12 people in Lexington on narcotic charges this summer, Hale said. None of these were UK students.

University officials have declined comment on the arrests. Asked why the male students were not released to his office, and if they would be represented by University counsel, Dean of Men Jack Hall said "I am not in a position to comment."

Dr. Glenwood Creech, who made the first University "policy statement" concerning a drug investigation, said, "I have no comment on it. When we have something to say, we'll say it."

## Agent Found Limited Use Of Drugs

If hallucinogenic drugs are being used on the campus, it is being done only by a very small minority, an agent for the U.S. Bureau of Drug Abuse Control said here this weekend.

Lawrence Strickler, who spent part of last week here investigating reports of mescaline and LSD use on campus, said that he was "sure LSD or mescaline would find a market at the University."

But, he added, "so far, all we have is an investigation into some allegations."

"I must say I was amazed by the lack of the use of hallucinogenic drugs at Kentucky," he said. "I don't believe there is any great usage there. But I don't know if there are going to be any arrests."

Strickler said it would be easy for out-of-state students to bring the drugs to UK.

There had been reports that some students had contacts as far away as California and that they were supplying some UK students with the drugs.



"A RESPONSIBILITY TO PASS ON WHAT WE HAVE SEEN . . ."

## Capt. Channon's Exhibit Of Vietnam Art Open

"For those of us who have been there remains a personal and professional responsibility to pass on what we have seen and done."

This is the feeling of Capt. James B. Channon whose display in the Student Center Art Gallery is a tangible product of his one year tour of duty in Vietnam.

Capt. Channon, ROTC instructor at the University, served as a rifle platoon leader for seven months and the Brigade information officer for five months while in Vietnam.

With the exception of his large oil illustrations on Masonite, all of his works were created under actual combat circumstances.

The sketches exhibited were done with nylon point pen on newsprint for his book, "The First Three Years", a pictorial

history of the 173 Airborne Brigade in Vietnam. The proofs of his book are displayed on the gallery panels.

The tribal tools, cloth and weapons were collected by Capt. Channon in the Montagnard area of the highlands, and the Vietcong equipment was captured by his unit in the vicinity of Da Nang.

Capt. Channon, a 1962 UK fine arts graduate, was also a cartoonist for the Kernel at one time.

The Art Committee of the Student Center Board is sponsoring the exhibit which will last until Nov. 6. Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## UK Bulletin Board

A Christian fellowship meeting for faculty members and graduate students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the basement of the Episcopal Student Center.

Contracts for pages in the 1967 Kentuckian must be in Room 111 or 210 Journalism Building by Oct. 30.

An informal freshman chemistry help session sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma Professional Chemistry Fraternity will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 148 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Air Force Officer Qualification Testing will be held in the Euclid Ave. Building Auditorium at 5 p.m. Oct. 24, 25, 26. Students interested in the Air Force ROTC program should attend one.

Applications are now being taken to Off Campus Student Association Legislative Council and Executive Committee in Rm. 107 Student Center from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. until Nov. 7. All off campus students are invited to apply.

A UK political scientist, Dr. David Booth, will discuss the United Nations with emphasis on the admission of Red China at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ben Levy, 1114 East Cooper Drive. It is the regular October meeting of the Sisterhood of Ohavay Zion Synagogue.

The Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room N-12 of the Agriculture Science Building.

### The Kentucky Kernel

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# Two Constitution Debates Planned

A panel discussion-debate on the proposed new constitution sponsored by four Fayette county organizations will be held tonight in Memorial Hall.

Arguing in favor of the proposed revision will be Paul Oberst, acting dean of the College of Law; Prof. Dee Akers, a University of Louisville law professor and member of the CRA and Samuel Rosenstein, a Louisville lawyer.

## UK Professor Asked To Head Alcohol Group

Special To The Kernel

WASHINGTON—A University behavioral science professor—Dr. Robert Straus—has been named by President Johnson to head a new 18-member National Advisory Committee on Alcoholism.

John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare last week announced the major federal program of research, education, and professional training to combat alcoholism.

It will include representatives of medicine, social work, labor, industry, vocational rehabilitation, education, law, and civic organizations concerned with alcoholism.

Gardner said the program had two prime objectives—to make available the best treatment and rehabilitation services to the four million or more alcoholics in the United States, and, in the long run, to improve treatment techniques and find effective ways of preventing the disease.

To improve education on alcoholism throughout the country will be one of the first steps. Much material is available today, but a lot of it is bad, said Dr. Milton Silverman, who will coordinate the new program.

Silverman is assistant of the assistant secretary of HEW for health and scientific affairs.

The new program will try to present a clean, objective, scientific story on alcoholism, he said.

Taking the opposing view will be Kenneth Vanlandingham, a UK political science professor; Lester Burns, Commonwealth Attorney from Jackson, Leslie, and Clay Counties; and Jerry Anderson, a Lexington lawyer.

Another Lexington attorney, Rufus Lisle, will moderate the discussion, which starts at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

The Fayette County League of Women Voters, Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, the Fayette County PTA Council, and the Fayette County Education Association are sponsors.

On Tuesday, Louisville attorney Freeman V. Blackwell will debate Constitutional Revision Assembly delegate Edward F. Pritchard about adoption of the proposed constitution.

Blackwell is a member of the Committee To Save Our Constitution, an organization opposing passage of the revision.

Pritchard, a Frankfort attorney, was a key figure in the CRA.

The debate is sponsored by the Kentucky Political Union and will be held in the Law School Courtroom. The debate will be evaluated by audience vote, and the results will be released.

Students speaking will be Eric Karnes, Winston Miller, Al Young, and Phillip Patton. Patton is chairman of Students for a Better Constitution.



Carlos Montoya

## Montoya Will Appear With Orchestra Friday

A limited number of tickets are available to University students for the Friday night performance of the Lexington Philharmonic.

Carlos Montoya will make an appearance with the orchestra during the 8 p.m. concert which will be in Memorial Hall.

Regular reserved seats may be purchased by UK students for \$7.50 to \$10 for the entire season. These prices represent a \$5 discount for students who present their ID cards when purchasing their tickets.

For further ticket information call 252-4358 or write Lexington Box 838.

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DR. AMRY VANDENBOSCH ADDRESSES COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

## U.N. Is A Troubled 21, Vandebosch Tells Club

The United Nations is indispensable.

But like many a youth on his 21st birthday, it is in crisis, Dr. Amry Vandebosch, a member of the U.S. delegation for writing the U.N. charter, told an audience Friday.

"Having come through this crisis, the U.N. will gradually build up strength," the former director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy said he felt. "If the U.N. hasn't a great future, I'm afraid mankind doesn't either. And if it does, it will have to be because the United Nations performed a marvelous work and became indispensable to this world."

"A great success," the U.N. nonetheless hasn't lived up to the expectations of a large number of people "who expect too much," the professor emeritus said. "But it's possible to say if there had

been no U.N. we'd be in World War III now. It's a big 'iffy' question, but I think one could make a good case for it."

Asked whether he thought Red China would be admitted to the U.N., Dr. Vandebosch said he found the question "academic." Besides the United States' unwillingness to see Nationalist China unseated, "the little countries are not going to vote Formosa out and let 'big China' come in," he said.

"All for recognizing Red China, seating her and letting the chips fall where they may," Dr. Vandebosch wondered "what more could we ask" than a "big fight in the U.N. before the whole world" between Russia and China, which he thought would follow if Red China were admitted.

most important function, Dr. Vandebosch said, though "clauses in the charter dealing with economic and social welfare, progress for underdeveloped countries, are probably more important in the long run."

"If peace is to be maintained, it will have to be done by the great powers—only they can afford and thus have the armed forces with which to do it," he said. "If military power were distributed equally (among nations), would this be better? I don't know." And Dr. Vandebosch punctuated this remark, as several others, "This is a chaotic world, I'll tell you."

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Responding to another question, Dr. Vandebosch said he thought "in the end" the U.N. would be brought into the Vietnam war. It will not be possible until the powers "reach something like common ground and can sit down at the table together," he said.

Keeping peace is the U.N.'s

### Pasquales

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## Bonn Journalist Provides Look At Wall's Two Sides

A West German journalist who once was an East German Communist talked about the Berlin Wall Friday to a journalism class.

Alfred Wolfman, a Bonn correspondent for an Israeli newspaper, said he had a unique perspective on the Wall—having lived on both sides of the German border.

Wolfman was born in Germany, but because he was a Jew he left during World War II to find a "healthier climate." He returned after the war and became a Communist in East Berlin.

There he served as a commentator with an East German broadcasting station.

Wolfman said he gave up Communism because he became disillusioned. Under Communism he thought he could "liberate the workers and peasants." After talking to them however, he found that the ones he wanted to liberate were the ones who felt strongest against the system. Then, he said he got a "political stomach ache."

Since the West had "a little of what he believed in," he and his wife left everything behind one day and rode a subway train into West Berlin (This was before the wall was built).

"You had to be willing to leave everything," he said, "because even a small paper bag would make you suspicious-looking."

The East Germans were disturbed by his departure and have tried to lure his wife back so he

would be forced to follow, Wolfman said.

"They called telling her they had some checks for work I had done (which actually I hadn't) and that she could come pick them up," he continued. Wolfman believed that if she had gone, she would have been held until he returned there.

Talking in a thick German accent, he began his talk briefly discussing Berlin's history.

He said that since its division between the Western and Communist powers, West Berlin has been a disturbing influence on the eastern side. The reasons for this were, he said, a better standard of living in the West, and there was free access to the airways in the West.

"The Communists couldn't build up what they wanted because the Western influence was always there," Wolfman said.

During the period from 1945 to 1961, three million out of 90 million fled to the West, he said. Most of them were skilled laborers and peasants, the ones he wanted to free under Communism.

When Khrushchev signed a treaty with East Germany in 1958, he began demanding that all of Berlin belonged to East Germany.

Wolfman said that Khrushchev tried again and again to get Berlin for the East.

Wolfman believes that prior to the building of the Wall, East German officials had no knowledge of it, because just two months before its erection, one

said that a Wall would not be built because the stones were needed to build houses.

When the Wall was built, the Communists had a detailed plan of action in case the West destroyed it, Wolfman said. They were to rebuild it a few feet inside of the original position so that in order to tear it down again Western soldiers would have to go on East German land, which was a violation of the treaty, Wolfman said.

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# An Intolerable Situation

Charges and criticism have been made that the University Faculty Senate is not only uninformed but never organized to do its business. These attacks are not made by outsiders or fringe members of the Senate: they come from men who are now leaders and who have been faculty leaders, some of them for more than 25 years.

Essentially, what these faculty members say is that the Senate has failed roughly for a quarter century to become the hotbed of debate and discussion on educational issues and policy that its position in the University demands. Blame—though at this point of little real importance—can be traced to a half-dozen sources: ineffectual Senate organization, lack of emphasis on academic issues, administrative pressure, an overall atmosphere of non-debate—and on and on. But the real reason—not the blame—must and does return to the laps of the University's entire faculty where the responsibility for hard deliberation and open confrontation of ideas has been left to a scattered handful.

The situation and the attitude are both intolerable.

They are intolerable to any student who has come to the University for an education; intolerable to any faculty member who has instilled in himself any love or conception of an academic com-

munity. And at this point, intolerable, indeed impossible, to be maintained at a University which has set its goal within the front ranks of American education.

There are those who will write off such criticism as raucous protests from inexperienced and misty-eyed idealists. But fact will not bear them out. Realization, if not criticism, has come from all corners. And if the academic dream behind the criticism is unsubstantial and misty, then in fact is the goal of a great university in Kentucky futile and without foundation.

Acting Law Dean Paul Oberst and others of the faculty have spoken of an attitude of compromise among Southern universities, as one man put it, a "let's keep everything pleasant" outlook. If the attitude does exist as one AAUP writer claims and as some UK faculty also claim, then it is high time the University left the fold of this Southern flock.

A belief in hearty dialogue, furious debate, and vigorous confrontations of conflicting ideas and viewpoints is, as we have stated before, the essence of a University. Absence of this dialogue will pull down a university—be it great or treading after the great. We have seen what happened once before when the right of academic dialogue was snapped away and the University's first Senate was abolished. UK has not yet recovered from that action.

If there is to be a recovery, it must come quickly, far more quickly than we could have expected 20 years ago. For only immediate involvement throughout the University faculty can hold the assets already earned or meet the challenges so often proclaimed in the institution's "second century."



## New Hope For Addicts

Both the narcotics addict and society have cause for new hope. Congress has passed a bill providing treatment and rehabilitation as alternatives to prison sentences for addicts. The trial judge's discretion is determinative. California and New York, where the problem has been severe, have adopted similar legislation.

In the past, addicts have typically been considered incurable and simply confined as criminal offenders. Upon their release from prison more than 90 percent of them returned to their addiction in less than a year's time. And, commonly, they also returned to a life of crime to support their habit. Experts testified before a congressional committee that half the crimes committed in New York

City could be traced to narcotics addiction.

The federal bill allows those charged with nonviolent crimes to seek treatment before standing trial. Others, following trial and conviction, can be sentenced to institutions for long-term treatment. In addition, there are provisions for continued care and supervision after release.

Pilot projects suggest that permanent rehabilitation is possible in a surprisingly large number of cases. If the treatment does work as expected, this new legislation should do much to help reduce crime in the streets and to rehabilitate tragically wasted lives.

*The Christian Science Monitor*

# The Kentucky Kernel

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PHIL STRAW, Sports Editor

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## Assorted Summits



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THE WASHINGTON POST

## Letters To The Editor

### Incredible Bells

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Does it not seem incredible that in an age of such refined technology the class bells at the University function only sporadically; ring, if at all, on the summer schedule for a few weeks each fall; and cease operating entirely every time it rains?

Thomas G. Roberts  
Associate Professor,  
Geology Department

the game and were honored at a reception afterward.

They were served a country breakfast Sunday morning and went home full and happy.

Donna Dietrich  
Social Chairman  
Alpha Gamma Delta

### Whistle It

It is not the purpose of this letter to engage in scholarly discourse. It is rather to be taken as a heuristic device . . . or didactic, as it were. It is to suggest the following empirical assessment for the consideration of your readers: "B. Washburn is a 'Dum-dum,'" "B. Washburn is a 'Dum-dum,'" "B. Washburn is a 'Dum-dum'" . . . Say it over to yourself a few times, think about it, whistle it in the shower . . . Well?  
Q.E.D.

Walter Brown  
A & S Senior  
Robert Fleishman  
A & S Senior  
Michael Urquhart  
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### Sensible Coverage

The President's Advisory Committee on Building and Campus Development has asked me to extend our thanks to the staff of the Kernel for your generous and sensible coverage of Planning Week.

We were all especially pleased and grateful for the important play you gave to the stories on Planning Week and for your more than generous follow up coverage.

Once again our thanks and appreciation.

W. F. Axton  
Assistant Professor of English

### Not The First

I would like to inform the author of the article on the ZTA "Dad's Weekend" (Oct. 13) that the Zeta's are not the first sorority on campus to initiate this type of program.

The week-end of Oct. 8th, Alpha Gamma Delta entertained their fathers for the seventh year in a row. The girls moved out of the house on Saturday. The fathers arrived in the afternoon, were entertained at a buffet before going to





# Today's Student Is The Child Of Leary

By BOB EWEGEN

The Collegiate Press Service

The life of a college generation is of short and indeterminate length.

Two or three years sees a majority turnover. By its very temporary nature, the tone of a college generation is subject to swift and radical change. Such a change may be occurring today.

The college students from the twilight of the Eisenhower years through the New Frontier on up to about 1965 were very much the children of Kennedy. Regardless of their particular philosophical orientation, they sought improvement in man's condition through governmental change and public action.

Naturally, the bulk of students never became massively involved. But what Clark Kerr termed the small creative minority of leadership which sets the tone of each generation found an outlet for its aspirations in public affairs.

Now the tone seems to be changing, from outward orientation to inward orientation. The students who fueled the great civil rights movement, the peace movement, the student-rights movements and the other great student efforts of the last few years seem to be disappearing, growing inactive, or losing influence. Their replacements are inwardly oriented, not outwardly. They seek outlets for their dreams in personal exploration rather than public involvement. The children of Kennedy are giving way to the children of Leary.

There are many possible reasons for this change. Many of the thrilling dreams of the past few years are today destroyed or mired down. The civil rights movement is bogged down amidst a primordial swamp of "Black Power" demagogues and the old "White Power" cretins. The goal of racial harmony and human progress looks further away now than it did in the fifties.

The peace movement is suffering a kind of emotional paralysis. Regardless of the petitions, teach-ins, demonstrations and political work, the war continues to grow ever larger and more brutal. The fire is feeding its own draft, the war is creating a warhawk spirit that strangles any rational arguments for peace. It is as if the war is obeying

the old Russian maxim that when enough men are armed "the guns begin to speak of their own accord."

The Great Society programs, which once offered a new outlet to idealism, are now waylaid by the demands of the military machine and bogged down in gutter politics.

The draft hangs over students' heads as the "third inevitable" and it now seems impossible to many students to plan their own lives or contribute meaningfully to human welfare.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING 8:00 p.m., OCT. 26th  
NEXUS COFFEEHOUSE 412 ROSE ST., LEXINGTON

# An Intolerable Situation

Charges and criticism have been made that the University Faculty Senate is not only uninformed but never organized to do its business. These attacks are not made by outsiders or fringe members of the Senate: they come from men who are now leaders and who have been faculty leaders, some of them for more than 25 years.

Essentially, what these faculty members say is that the Senate has failed roughly for a quarter century to become the hotbed of debate and discussion on educational issues and policy that its position in the University demands. Blame—though at this point of little real importance—can be traced to a half-dozen sources: ineffectual Senate organization, lack of emphasis on academic issues, administrative pressure, an overall atmosphere of non-debate—and on and on. But the real reason—not the blame—must and does return to the laps of the University's entire faculty where the responsibility for hard deliberation and open confrontation of ideas has been left to a scattered handful.

The situation and the attitude are both intolerable.

They are intolerable to any student who has come to the University for an education; intolerable to any faculty member who has instilled in himself any love or conception of an academic com-



## New Hope For Addicts

Both the narcotics addict and society have cause for new hope. Congress has passed a bill providing treatment and rehabilitation as alternatives to prison sentences for addicts. The trial judge's discretion is determinative. California and New York, where the problem has been severe, have adopted similar legislation.

In the past, addicts have typically been considered incurable and simply confined as criminal offenders. Upon their release from prison more than 90 percent of them returned to their addiction in less than a year's time. And, commonly, they also returned to a life of crime to support their habit. Experts testified before a congressional committee that half the crimes committed in New York

community. And at this point, intolerable, indeed impossible, to be maintained at a University which has set its goal within the front ranks of American education.

There are those who will write off such criticism as raucous protests from inexperienced and misty-eyed idealists. But fact will not bear them out. Realization, if not criticism, has come from all corners. And if the academic dream behind the criticism is unsubstantial and misty, then in fact is the goal of a great university in Kentucky futile and without foundation.

Acting Law Dean Paul Oberst and others of the faculty have spoken of an attitude of compromise among Southern universities, as one man put it, a "let's keep everything pleasant" outlook. If the attitude does exist as one AAUP writer claims and as some UK faculty also claim, then it is high time the University left the fold of this Southern flock.

A belief in hearty dialogue, furious debate, and vigorous confrontations of conflicting ideas and viewpoints is, as we have stated before, the essence of a University. Absence of this dialogue will pull down a university—be it great or treading after the great. We have seen what happened once before when the right of academic dialogue was snapped away and the University's first Senate was abolished. UK has not yet recovered from that action.

If there is to be a recovery, it must come quickly, far more quickly than we could have expected 20 years ago. For only immediate involvement throughout the University faculty can hold the assets already earned or meet the challenges so often proclaimed in the institution's "second century."

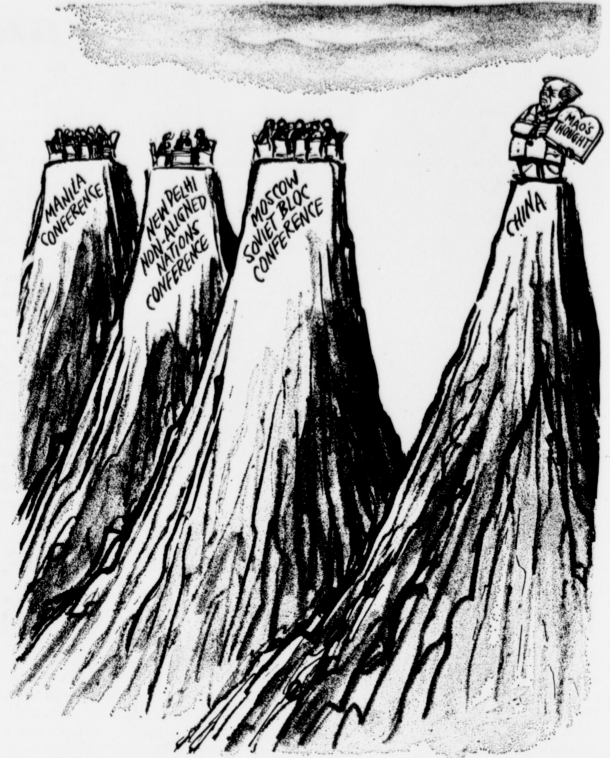
City could be traced to narcotics addiction.

The federal bill allows those charged with nonviolent crimes to seek treatment before standing trial. Others, following trial and conviction, can be sentenced to institutions for long-term treatment. In addition, there are provisions for continued care and supervision after release.

Pilot projects suggest that permanent rehabilitation is possible in a surprisingly large number of cases. If the treatment does work as expected, this new legislation should do much to help reduce crime in the streets and to rehabilitate tragically wasted lives.

*The Christian Science Monitor*

## Assorted Summits



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THE WASHINGTON POST

## Letters To The Editor

### Incredible Bells

*To the Editor of the Kernel:*

Does it not seem incredible that in an age of such refined technology the class bells at the University function only sporadically; ring, if at all, on the summer schedule for a few weeks each fall; and cease operating entirely every time it rains?

Thomas G. Roberts  
Associate Professor,  
Geology Department

the game and were honored at a reception afterward.

They were served a country breakfast Sunday morning and went home full and happy.

Donna Dietrich  
Social Chairman  
Alpha Gamma Delta

### Whistle It

It is not the purpose of this letter to engage in scholarly discourse. It is rather to be taken as a heuristic device . . . or didactic, as it were. It is to suggest the following empirical assessment for the consideration of your readers: "B. Washburn is a 'Dumdum,'" "B. Washburn is a 'Dumdum,'" "B. Washburn is a 'Dumdum'" . . . Say it over to yourself a few times, think about it, whistle it in the shower . . . Well?  
Q.E.D.

Walter Brown  
A & S Senior  
Robert Fleishman  
A & S Senior  
Michael Urquhart  
A & S Senior

### Sensible Coverage

The President's Advisory Committee on Building and Campus Development has asked me to extend our thanks to the staff of the Kernel for your generous and sensible coverage of Planning Week.

We were all especially pleased and grateful for the important play you gave to the stories on Planning Week and for your more than generous follow up coverage.

Once again our thanks and appreciation.

W. F. Axton  
Assistant Professor of English

### Not The First

I would like to inform the author of the article on the ZTA "Dad's Weekend" (Oct. 13) that the Zeta's are not the first sorority on campus to initiate this type of program.

The week-end of Oct. 8th, Alpha Gamma Delta entertained their fathers for the seventh year in a row. The girls moved out of the house on Saturday. The fathers arrived in the afternoon, were entertained at a buffet before going to



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The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, OCT. 24, 1966

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LARRY FOX, Daily News Editor	PHIL STRAW, Sports Editor
WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager	FRANK BROWNING, Associate Editor
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	ED CAMPBELL, Circulation Manager



# Today's Student Is The Child Of Leary

By BOB EWEGEN

The Collegiate Press Service

The life of a college generation is of short and indeterminate length.

Two or three years sees a majority turnover. By its very temporary nature, the tone of a college generation is subject to swift and radical change. Such a change may be occurring today.

The college students from the twilight of the Eisenhower years through the New Frontier on up to about 1965 were very much the children of Kennedy. Regardless of their particular philosophical orientation, they sought improvement in man's condition through governmental change and public action.

Naturally, the bulk of students never became massively involved. But what Clark Kerr termed the small creative minority of leadership which sets the tone of each generation found an outlet for its aspirations in public affairs.

Now the tone seems to be changing, from outward orientation to inward orientation. The students who fueled the great civil rights movement, the peace movement, the student-rights movements and the other great student efforts of the last few years seem to be disappearing, growing inactive, or losing influence. Their replacements are inwardly oriented, not outwardly. They seek outlets for their dreams in personal exploration rather than public involvement. The children of Kennedy are giving way to the children of Leary.

There are many possible reasons for this change. Many of the thrilling dreams of the past few years are today destroyed or mired down. The civil rights movement is bogged down amidst a primordial swamp of "Black Power" demagogues and the old "White Power" cretins. The goal of racial harmony and human progress looks further away now than it did in the fifties.

The peace movement is suffering a kind of emotional paralysis. Regardless of the petitions, teach-ins, demonstrations and political work, the war continues to grow ever larger and more brutal. The fire is feeding its own draft, the war is creating a warhawk spirit that strangles any rational arguments for peace. It is as if the war is obeying

the old Russian maxim that when enough men are armed "the guns begin to speak of their own accord."

The Great Society programs, which once offered a new outlet to idealism, are now waylaid by the demands of the military machine and bogged down in gutter politics.

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NEXUS COFFEEHOUSE                      412 ROSE ST., LEXINGTON

### Dorm Tournament Enters 2nd Round At Sports Center

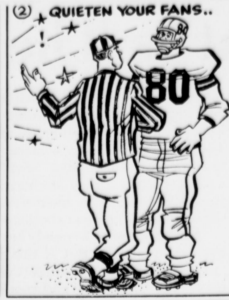
First round play of the dormitory intramural football tournament, began at the Sports Center fields last Thursday with second round action starting today with three games on tap.

Three teams from Haggin Hall scored wins with Haggin C2 scoring an 18-13 upset over Breckinridge 4, a member of the Kernel's Top Ten. Other Haggin winners were B3 with a 20-0 win over Cooperstown Fox 2 and C1 over B1 13-6.

Cooperstown Knight 3 downed neighboring Fox 3 15-6 while Cooperstown Cobb House blanked Knight 2 14-0.

Breckinridge 1 used a first down advantage to gain a win out of a 6-6 tie with Donovan Rear 2 while Breckinridge 3 claimed a close 8-7 win from Haggin D3 and D4.

In the other first round games, Donovan 1 rear dumped Donovan 4 Rear 12-7 and Donovan 4 Front slipped by Haggin C4 6-0.



#### Noise Hurts

Too much crowd noise when the quarterback is trying to call signals will cost any team in a manner illustrated by this cartoon. The rule is in effect for all SEC games.

PHIL STRAW, sports editor

## along press row

Kentucky may have lost in the confines of Sanford Stadium at Athens Saturday but the students of the University of Georgia "lost" a little as well in the column under the heading of "good sportsmanship."

Granted this is a well-worn phrase which floats in and out of athletic conversations every year and one so completely undefinable that no one really pays much attention toward constructing a decent criterion for it in the first place.

However, from the time the Wildcats arrived until the hours of departure, a pretty good definition of what "good sportsmanship" isn't was neatly forged out by some members of the Bulldog student body.

This isn't to say all who attend Georgia aren't "good sports" when it comes to football, for that would be as ridiculous as saying everyone who wears white is a good guy.

But a few off-field performances that fell before Wildcat eyes this past weekend would hardly win those who took part a place in Emily Post's latest effort on etiquette at football games.

"You know, it's kinda funny," radio commentator Claude Sullivan said Saturday with a puzzled tone in his usually steady voice, "every time someone comes down here to play it seems as though their bench just happens to end up in front of the student section."

It may have been "hilarious" for the fans to watch those in the student section bombard the visitors with verbal air attacks and an occasional downpour of litter, but it was Georgia, not UK, who drew the unsportsmanlike conduct penalty of 15 yards after a mixup on a Georgia out of bounds play.

A Georgia player was tackled near the Kentucky bench and some trouble along the sideline resulted.

As the referee marched off the 15 yards of the penalty, the Kentucky team because the subject of flying paper cups and programs in such mass that had Susie Spotless been on the scene, she'd surely have had a heart attack.

On Friday the bus carrying the Cats to the practice field passed a Bulldog version of fraternity row and was hit with drinks and other debris.

And on Friday night, at an hour when all "good people" should have been in bed, the songs and other consequences, that make for successful parties were so loud that many Kentucky players found it hard to sleep.

Sullivan said on the radio the next day that police had to be called in to finally curtail the demonstrations near the motel in which the Cats were lodged for the visit.

Before the start of the current football season "Tonto" Coleman, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference sent to the student newspapers of the league an outline describing the action that would be taken by referees if they believed the noise and fan conduct got out of hand during a game.

This generally results in the teams not being able to hear the signals of the quarterback at the line of scrimmage.

The referee then leaves it up to the quarterback for a moment to quiet the fans, which is usually done by raising the arms and hands in a fashion similar to the signal for that of a touch-down.

After that, it is simple; either the fans hush up or they don't, and it's five yards if they choose the latter.

As to what the proper level of noise should be, that is a matter to be decided by the referee. If he feels the fans have not simmered down enough to carry on the game in proper fashion, then the team from the loud-mouth school will be penalized.

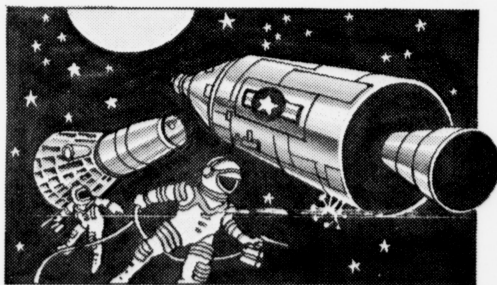
As to how a school could be penalized for tossing beer cups at buses or a party whose noise drifts into quiet hotel halls, is beyond any answer except to grin and bear it at this time.

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Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



**6. Space propulsion.** As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

**1. Repairs in space.** If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.



**2. Lunar landing.** The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

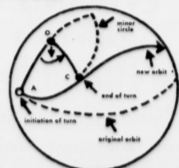
**3. Life-support biology.** The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most



fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



**4. Space orientation.** The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



**5. Synergetic plane changing.** The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

**7. Pilot performance.** Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.



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# Advantage Of Head Start Soon Lost, Study Finds

From Combined Dispatches

WASHINGTON — Educational advantages gained by a pre-school child in the government's popular Head Start program tend to disappear six to eight months after he has started his regular schooling, a major study has concluded.

The report also provides considerable evidence that Head Start children—at least those from minority groups surveyed in New York City—are more damaged by poor kindergarten teaching than their classmates who have not had benefit of the program.

The study was directed by Dr. Max Wolff, senior research sociologist at the Center for Urban Education in New York, and was sponsored by the Freudenfeld Graduate School of Education at Yeshiva University.

To test the enduring effects

of Head Start, Dr. Wolff and his colleagues surveyed 551 children in 30 kindergarten classes in four New York public elementary schools.

Teacher evaluations, interviews, classroom observations, and written tests were among a variety of measuring tools used.

The report concludes that enthusiasm for Head Start, one of the anti-poverty program's largest and most popular projects, is undiminished among parents and teachers. Moreover, it confirms that Head Start enriches the pre-school child and leaves him with an unmistakable "thirst" for knowledge.

The study also found that either because of poor teaching or fallacies in the curriculum in the public schools, many advantages of pre-schooling are rapidly dissipated. This finding led Dr. Wolff to conclude:

Head Start cannot substitute for long-overdue improvement of education in the elementary schools which have failed the Negro and Puerto Rican children. It can only prepare them to reap the full benefits of better education when it is provided.

The survey team developed four main criteria to compare

the social and educational development of Head Start and non-Head Start children:

- A child's adjustment to classroom routines.
- His behavior towards his peers and his teacher.
- His speech, work and listening habits.
- His educational attainments.

The report did not argue that

all Head Start children were supposed to remain permanently ahead of non-Head Start children.

However, the program did suggest that most Head Start students should be expected to maintain a significant lead at least through kindergarten, given the proper protection and cultivation of their Head Start experience.

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Additional blood donations have been requested for Robert Amyx, second semester sophomore who was severely beaten at his Rose Lane apartment several weeks ago, suffering a minor concussion and irritation of a hemophilia condition.

Donors are asked to contact the head pathologist in the Clinical Pathology Department, fourth floor of the Medical Center.

Blood is needed both for Amyx himself and to rebuild the Medical Center's supply. Type O blood is preferred, but any type will be accepted.

Amyx said that 10-12 more units were needed for his condition. He was released from the hospital Wednesday, Sept. 28, six days after he and three others were beaten by four unknown assailants.

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