

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 68

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1966

Eight Pages

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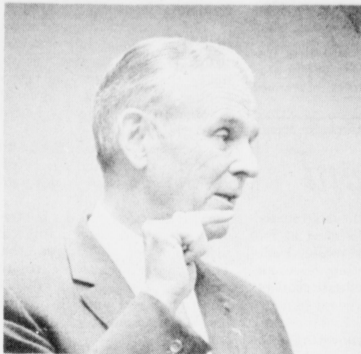
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'Keep Up Pressure,' Taylor Says

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Associate Editor

"Keep up the pressure on Hanoi. Don't pay in advance for the privilege of negotiating. And bear in mind the overall objective—freedom for South Vietnam."

This was the advice given Tuesday night by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during a speech on "Vietnam in Perspective" in Memorial Coliseum.

Taylor's address was sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

Taylor noted two aspects of national attitude toward the Vietnam conflict: "a growing in-

teness of national interest and a feeling of confusion on the part of our citizens."

He explained the confusion as a result of the remoteness of the area, the strangeness of the people and their customs, and the apparent contradiction between official sources and the press media.

"But in spite of this confusion," he said, "the issue, basically speaking, is clear and simple."

Why are we there? "The answer," Taylor said, "is because we were asked by the official government of South Vietnam and because we accepted the invitation."

He attributed our "acceptance of the invitation" to three reasons. First, the United States

"historical predilection" to aid any country—especially a small country—who is the victim of aggression. The second reason is the SEATO treaty obligation. And, thirdly, because of "our growing appreciation of the stakes in this conflict."

"There is something at stake which goes beyond the confines of this small country," he said. "The 'war of liberation' is being tested here—and the stakes are international in scope."

The U.S. objective, he said, is the "independence of South Vietnam and its freedom from aggression—we want nothing for ourselves."

The U.S. strategy for winning—which is the real test of our accomplishment—consists of four parts: military and police activities, air power, civilian activities, and diplomatic activities.

The military objective, he said, is to wage a ground battle to destroy the guerilla threat which "we've done extremely well."

Military operations are centered around "search and destroy" and "clear and hold" activities. The former is taking a heavy toll of enemy lives, he said. The latter involve units which move into a given province once the enemy has been driven from it and "hold" it so

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Walkout Again Halts Complex Construction

Hod carriers walked off the job early this morning at the site of the new dormitory complex, temporarily halting construction on the multi-million dollar project.

University officials said the hod carriers, who furnish brick and mortar to the brick masons, walked out at about 9 a.m., and no cause for the walkout was given. The workmen returned to their jobs at about 10 p.m., apparently having "settled the differences."

Albert Christian, superintendent of Foster and Creighton Construction Company, could not be reached for comment concerning the walkout. However, his office reported problems causing the walkout had been settled.

The walkout idled all bricklayers working at the construction of the new dormitories on Cooper Drive.

Previous labor strikes have been blamed in part for the delayed completion of the complex, which will house some 700 students. The initial completion deadline of Sept. 1 was missed, due to strikes, unavailability of building materials and an inadequate labor pool, officials said.

Chief Engineer William McConnell of the Department of Finance said today a prolonged strike would certainly further delay completion of the complex.

Students are currently living in dorms Number 8, 7, 5, and 6. According to McConnell, male students are expected to move into the Dorm 4 at the beginning of the spring semester.

Dorm 5 is now being occupied by women students, who moved in after its completion this semester. The move left Keeneland and Holmes Hall, both Women's Residence Halls, with only two student per room.

The five low-rise dorms at the

complex are a part of a planned \$22 million 11-structure dormitory complex which will ultimately provide living and dining facilities for over 2,700 students.

Berkeley Boycott Suspended

By WALLACE TURNER

(c) New York Times News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. —The student strike at the University of California was suspended Tuesday. But the regents were considering a resolution that could bring a renewal of the boycott.

The resolution would order the identification of those staff members who took part in the strike and would impose sanctions on them if they continue that action.

The strike suspension, approved by a show of hands at a mass meeting, was voted with the qualification that it might be reinstated. Strike leaders urged that the teaching assistants, who struck, should be protected.

The strike's fade-out came with some supporting elements abandoning it entirely, and others attempting to keep it alive at least through Tuesday.

The major breaks came Monday night and early Tuesday when first the faculty and then the official student organization, the Associated Students of the University of California (ASUC), took anti-strike actions.

Continued On Page 8

Stadium Vote Planned

The Student Government referendum on the football stadium is Thursday.

The questions will be phrased:

• Are you in favor of moving the football stadium from its present site?

• If moved, would you prefer the Coldstream farm site or a site within walking distance of the campus?

Polls will open at 7 a.m. in Donovan and Blazer Hall cafeterias and operate at intervals throughout the day when the cafeterias are in use.

Polls at the Student Center, Fine Arts, and Commerce Building will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7, 6, and 5 p.m. respectively.

Student I.D. cards must be presented and they will be punched. SG President Carson Porter will present the results of the vote to the Board of Trustees next Tuesday.

'Y' Tutoring Program Aiding 50 Students

By DE DEE SCALF
Kernel Staff Writer

As one of 1,200 tutorial programs involving over 200,000 students across the nation, the YM-YWCA sponsored Manchester Center helps 50-60 students from the first to sixth grades each week.

A fourth grade boy is reading on the second grade level, but at least he's reading and practicing with the help of University students.

A second grade boy likes his tutor so much that when she didn't come one day, he said, "Where's my friend? If she isn't coming, I'm not either." With tears in his big brown eyes he left and didn't come back for two weeks.

A first grade girl suddenly realizes that someone other than her teacher thinks an education is important and she begins to take an interest in her work, because of the pretty college coed who comes every week to help her learn to print.

Although a great and dramatic change does not come overnight with any of

these children, each does seem more alert to the world around him after visiting the Manchester Center regularly.

As Ann Stollard, a junior art major from Wise, Va., who is service project chairman for the YWCA said, "The real joy is not from doing a great thing with these children; rather it's the day to day contact of sparking even the slightest interest from them."

In the past this tutorial program has been bothered by a lack of planning, because according to Peggy Cooley, staff advisor to the YWCA, "The demands have snowballed so quickly that the structure is no longer adequate." She explained that the program originators never expected such a rapid response.

Miss Cooley said, "We know what we need, and the question is how are we going to get it?"

She explained that the "most pressing need now is to establish our own leadership." Other immediate problems include regular attendance by tutors and

tutees, possibly extending into the high schools, transportation, finances, facilities, the chance of regular personnel, and better communication among the community, the school, the tutor, the student and his family.

Ann expanded this "need" list with a "tutoring curriculum supplementing that in the school, a study of remedial work for the tutors, and a closer relationship with the tutee's school after we (those involved in the tutorial program) have proven our merits."

Tom Isgar, a field coordinator from the tutorial assistance center in Washington, D.C., who was on the University campus last week, said that his "general impression of the Manchester Center was favorable, and it looked like other study centers I have seen." He did criticize the center for a seeming lack of pattern or organization, the limited library facilities and the lack of communication between the staff and the tutors.

In a written evaluation of the pro-

Continued on Page 3

South Africa Is Key To Rhodesian Crisis

By DREW MIDDLETON
(c) New York Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—At the Salisbury Club bar one day last spring a Rhodesian tobacco planter slapped a South African business man on the back. "As long as they don't dare touch you, chum," he said, "we'll get by."

This sentiment was echoed in more formal terms Monday by many ambassadors, European and North American as well as African, as news circulated of Rhodesia's rejection of

Britain's terms for a settlement of their quarrel.

The ambassadors are convinced Britain will not ask for the application of selective, mandatory, economic sanctions against South Africa in the Security Council and that, as a consequence, the sanctions it seeks, and may get against Rhodesia, will be insufficient to bring down Ian D. Smith's independent regime.

No ambassador, of 22 questioned, believed that the United States would support the application of sanctions against South Africa although it was agreed that the U.S. administration would back sanctions directed against Rhodesia alone.

Veteran diplomats, not prone to exaggeration, consequently saw the Rhodesian action as a torch laid to the trail of gunpowder that can explode the whole racial situation in southern Africa.

Rhodesia is the touchstone of a continuing crisis that extends from Mozambique, the Portuguese territory facing the Indian Ocean, westward through Rhodesia and South Africa to South West Africa and Angola, Portugal's West African territory.

The outcome of the Rhodesian dispute also will affect, as President Kenneth Kaunda of neighboring Zambia warned last month, the continued tolerance by black African societies of the white minorities which exist and flourish in Zambia, Kenya, Tanzania, Nigeria and half a dozen other countries of central and west Africa.

The Zambians have done their best to encourage rebellion against Smith, although Kaunda is basically a man of peace who hopes for a rational solution of an issue that now appears to have developed beyond a negotiated solution.

The widely-expected refusal by Britain to go all the way and call for economic sanctions against South Africa, will place the responsibility for effective action upon the black Africans. For if they believe, as they say they do, that sanctions on Rhodesia will be ineffective, that neither the Americans nor the British will apply sanctions against South Africa and that the British will not use force, the ball is in their court.



Journalism Women Honored

The pledge class of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, held a reception Tuesday for all women journalism students. Afterwards, several professionals discussed careers for women in journalism.

UK Bulletin Board

The University will host the two day meeting of the Fifth Kentucky Concrete Conference this Friday and Saturday. Neal B. Mitchell Jr., of Harvard University's Graduate School of Design, will be the dinner speaker Friday and will discuss "Concrete in Architecture" at 7 p.m. at the Phoenix Hotel. Saturday's sessions will be given over to "Concrete Inspection," with a guided tour of UK's new dormitory complex.

Dr. Robert Wauchope, director of the Middle American Research Institute at Tulane University, will lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Student Center Theater. An internationally known anthropologist, Dr. Wauchope will talk on recent archaeological excavations in Yucatan. He is being sponsored by the UK Phi Beta Kappa Chapter, and the UK Colleges of Arts and Sciences.

Applications for the Funder's Day Ball Steering Committee are now available in Room 201 of the Student Center and at the East Information Desk. Deadline for these applications is Friday, Nov. 8.

Eino K. Latvala, chief of the Aerospace Environmental Facility (AEF) of the Arnold Engineering Development Center, will speak at 7 p.m., today, in Room 259, Anderson Hall. His subject will be "The role of ground testing and simulation facilities in the development of aerospace vehicles." He will also show movie slides of the facilities of the Arnold Center.

A Christian fellowship for faculty members will meet at 7:30 p.m., today at the Wesley Foundation. The meeting is non-denominational. Graduate students are invited.

The December meeting of the YWCA will be held at 7 p.m. tonight, in Room 309 of the Student Center. Special speakers will be Mrs. T. S. Budzinski, and Mrs. Thomas Barr, leaders in the protest against high food prices and various gimmicks in local food markets.

Psychologists and graduate students in psychology from Kentucky and neighboring states will participate in a two day conference Friday and Saturday at the Phoenix Hotel. The keynote talk on "Mental Health Manpower Needs in Psychology" will be given at 10 a.m. Friday by Dr. Dale H. Farabee, state mental health commissioner.

Private Dorm At Western Is Delayed

From Combined Dispatches
BOWLING GREEN—A shadow was cast Tuesday over plans for private construction of a \$4 million student dormitory when the Board of Aldermen upheld a ban on high-rise buildings in residential areas.

The property owners made their last appeal late Monday night. The purpose was "to uphold the sanctity" of their homes. The Aldermen had voted 4-1 against removing the height restriction.

Early in the evening the Board voted to allow buildings to exceed 35 feet if enough side yard was provided.

This decision ended a controversy that had been a topic of discussion for several months. The high-rise dormitory was planned for the residential area at Chestnut Street and US 31 near the Western Kentucky University campus.

If the ban on high-rise buildings had been removed it would allow for their erection in any part of the city. However this still could be controlled by the zoning categories.

VOTE NOW!

Don't Squawk Later



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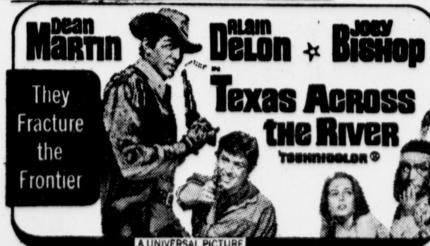
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Manchester Tutoring Program Aids Students

Continued From Page 1

Ann listed the six main objectives of the program as being (1) "to raise the level of academic achievements recognizing that a child's IQ does not indicate his true potential; (2) discover latent talents in those children involved; (3) build stronger ties of social understanding between the tutor and pupil; (4) impart positive attitudes toward education into the children; (5) give the pupil a glimpse of an improved future and his possibilities in life; and (6) help the students build respect for themselves, faith in their abilities and pride in their accomplishments."

Both Ann and Miss Cooley agreed that the main interest of the tutor is the person, not the subject to be taught. They said the idea of helping does not start and stop with the subject matter.

Ann said "The tutor is not a teacher's aid, because he works independently of the classroom and is not restricted to its program." She explained that conventional teaching methods do not always work. She said the tutor is always encouraging his pupil, because he is "as (and possibly more) interested in helping the child develop a positive attitude toward education as in the education itself."

A local third grade teacher whose students participate in the center said the program "gives the children more security and ambition to do well." In her opinion too often the parents do not take that much time to help with homework and the students are not impressed with the importance of an education. She said the children need to feel someone is interested in them.

Miss Cooley said the center has problems in its relationship with the University as well as in its relationship with the public school system. As the "most expansive student led and student participation program of the University," the questions are: Should it stay as it is in relation to the Y, become completely independent, be transferred into another agency of the University, or become part of an agency of a community group?

Dr. Carl D. Tatum, associate professor in the division of foundations of education in the College of Education, advised the tutors in a meeting last week not to "go as an English teacher; instead, go as a person interested in another person." He said the children cannot "be successful academically unless they are successful personally, and they have already been hounded about not being able to read."

In his opinion, the academic "grows out of a relationship with the tutor, not out of the tutor's knowledge of the subject."

Dr. Tatum offered his services as a "resource person" to the group, but said he didn't want to force his way into the organization or try to tell them exactly what to do. He simply wanted them to know he would be available if he were needed.

Dr. Raymond A. Wilkie, associate professor in the division of counseling and guidance of the College of Education, also offered his help and that of the counseling institute he's a part of.

He said the institute has been looking for an opportunity for their people to become involved in real life situations.

Ann said the professor of her Education 202 class had said he would be willing to sacrifice one of the four hours of class each week to the tutoring program. She emphasized "this would not be mandatory for the college students." She explained the importance of the offer as a sign that the program would finally have "a significant group (the University College of Education) behind it."

Miss Cooley said this was the first time there has been a public showing of the educators' interest in becoming involved in the program. She said it symbolized their "needs in educating students" to know first hand the problems of teaching these socio-economically deprived children.

Ann said the Y has done what it set out to do at the Manchester Center, and further success will be measured in terms of "expanded quality as well as quantity."

A new study center was opened two weeks ago at Pralltown, and there are plans for three more at Pleasant Green, the

Children's Home on Cisco Road, and Davis Bottom.

The new center in Pralltown is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Fredrickson on Prall St. Ann said it differs from the Manchester Center in three main ways:

1. The tutorial program has contacts within the community so the center is "an outgrowth of the community and it was not pushed on it."

2. The tutor got acquainted with the child, his parents, home, and teacher causing a more personal interest on the tutor's part and more excitement about the program from the children. She said it is a status symbol to have a tutor.

3. A new interest has been aroused in the parents and they seem more willing to help. There are plans for the parents to come together as a group so that the tutors can ask specifically, especially of the mothers, "What do you want done for your child that we can do?"

Ann said that all 12 of Pralltown's Negro students choose the pretty tutors first. Besides having a tutor there is a special significance if the child thinks he has the prettiest one.

She said that the entire tutorial program has "mushroomed overnight, but we plan to firmly establish one center before moving on to another."

Brent Milward, co-chairman of the tutorial program, said he hopes to be ready to start at Pleasant Green by Jan. 16. He explained that first, as in any area, the community leaders must be interested, because as outsiders the tutors cannot break into this closed society.

Because of the "mushrooming" of the tutorial program, Miss Cooley said the organization's plans are being changed.

The new plan will include a chairman who will be a representative spokesman for the entire program and responsible to the YM-YWCA.

According to Milward, the "success or failure of the program depends upon the project leaders."



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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Our Stadium Vote

University students will have their chance Thursday to say whether or not they want a new football stadium, and if so, whether it should be located at Coldstream Farm or within walking distance of the campus.

It will be the first chance for students, as a unit, to make their voice in the controversy heard. President Oswald has said the campuswide student referendum, sponsored by Student Government, "will be considered as a serious effort on the part of the students to make known their point of view to the Administration and the Board of Trustees."

Just how much influence the vote will have, however, seems to depend on the voting turnout and whether UK officials think the results show an adequate cross-section of student opinion.

We urge all students to vote at one of the five polling places, and to consider all sides before doing so.

The stadium issue has been one of the most explosive on campus and throughout Lexington this year. The Administration's failure to explain the stadium move and its total implications have attracted criticism and astonishment from certain campus and Lexington city officials. Perhaps more important, it has left room for misinterpretations of the Administration's intentions in that an atmosphere of confusion has blanketed the entire issue.

The question is not, as many students unfortunately believe, one of seating capacity. Campus and city officials have suggested the possibility of expanding the present structure on Stoll Field into a full bowl similar to the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, or Orange Bowl.

Rather, it is a question of whether or not Stoll Field is the only possible site for a new Fine Arts complex planned in the Central Campus Development Plan. The Administration has, in the past, said the development plan is a flexible one. However, on the stadium issue, it has not satisfactorily answered suggestions to relocate the arts complex either on Rose Street between the Alumni House and Sorority Row or elsewhere east of the campus.

Lawrence Coleman, University planner, has said it is impossible—or not desirable—to find another comparable location for the arts complex. He argues that the issue involves not just one Fine Arts building, but four or five with inter-related programs. He has not commented on charges that placing the new buildings across the street

from the football stadium would make little difference, saying only that such a move could disturb the balance of the arts complex.

We agree with outspoken Trustee Sam Ezelle that a decision to move the stadium would be "terrible economics."

Building a new stadium at Coldstream would entail, according to officials in the State Highway Department, extensive highway improvements to handle the expected traffic burden and two major construction projects, a program which would, by one estimate, cost around \$15 million. On the other hand, to expand the stadium and locate the arts building elsewhere would mean no highway improvements.

A severe traffic problem at Coldstream is evident. Presently most of the students and nearby residents walk to football games, but if these persons choose to continue their attendance at Coldstream, they would have to seek other transportation. Many students, in fact, would be discouraged from attending.

Whether Coldstream could handle this traffic is doubtful. At Stoll Field, with eight radial streets leading out of town from the Rose-Euclid area, traffic is cleared in a reasonable time interval of 45 minutes to an hour and a half. At Coldstream—where there are only two major outlets—one highway official has predicted it would take from two to four hours to clear the traffic. University officials have yet to develop a solution to this problem.

Stoll Field itself is not inadequate. It satisfies, or with improvements could satisfy, the criteria that the Athletic Board designed for a new stadium. That criteria suggested that the stadium (1) be on University-owned land, (2) provide at least 50,000 permanent seats to accommodate the growing student body, (3) include 10,000 to 15,000 parking spaces, and (4) have adequate ingress and egress to major thoroughfares.

Stoll Field is University-owned land, and with expansion into a full bowl the present stadium could easily accommodate 50,000 persons. The University has already planned new parking areas and high-rise parking towers to handle the daily parking burden, and the various routes leading from the city meet the fourth requirement.

Taking all these points into consideration, we support leaving the stadium on Stoll Field and altering the "flexible" campus development plan as it relates to the proposed Fine Arts complex.



"Come on Baby... It's a happening!"

Letters To The Editor

Questions On Parking

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I feel that holders of University parking permits are entitled to answer to a few questions before they purchase permits for another semester. The questions which I have in mind are these three:

1. Why are parking tickets issued to Area C permit holders for "parking in wrong area designation," when cars with no permits at all are consistently parking both in the C areas and in the very same areas which are off limits to C area holders, yet these cars very seldom receive citations?

Could it be that since the Security Department has records of the addresses of C-area permit holders on file, and must go to some trouble to get the addresses of non-permit holders, that it makes their enforcement record look better with less work if tickets are issued to the C area holders? If this is the reason, it is extremely unfair to the permit holders who must pay \$10 a semester for a permit, and still find the C-lots without guards filled with free-loaders.

2. Why are some people, such as the editor of the Kernel, the director of WBKY, a Lexington Herald photographer and several others given permits which allow them to park free in any University parking lot?

These people consistently take space which should be reserved for permit holders. I cannot conceive of any reasoning whatsoever which justifies this procedure. When covering a legitimate news story, reporters should be given special per-

mits to park on campus, but there is no reason why they should be allowed to park free while attending or teaching a class or for any other reason not directly connected with a specific news story.

3. Why are parking violators not advised of an appeal procedure?

I understand there is such a procedure, but try to find out what it is from the back of a parking ticket or from any literature the Security Department gives out.

If parking procedures are not improved, I am sure many of the students (since they have a choice), will abandon the Area C permit as an expensive, but worthless, piece of paper.

Jack Buchanan
Engineering Senior

No Ph.D. In Parking

Many people, students and teachers alike, have been complaining about the parking situation on campus. The other day, 150 students patiently waited for their instructor to appear. After 10 minutes had passed, the teacher arrived. He had been on campus 15 minutes earlier, but could not find a parking space.

It seems everywhere you look on campus, the Administrative personnel have a parking area. Why is it that an instructor with a Ph.D. degree isn't given the same benefit?

Joe Mack Smith
A & S Freshman



When War Came

War came to Lexington and the campus, as to the rest of the nation, with a terrible swiftness on that Sunday afternoon.

The campus was quiet and most thoughts were on the approaching Christmas vacation when the first announcements came of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

From that point until the early hours of the next morning, every campus lounge was crowded, every radio surrounded as students tried to get the latest word of an attack on a base many had never heard of.

The next edition of the Kernel described the scene that Sunday

as one of "surprise and excitement."

Col. Howard Donnelly, professor of military science, announced that the status of ROTC students was not changed but that the military education program would be stepped up.

University President Herman L. Donovan called a meeting of all draft-age men and announced that in what ever role necessary "the University stands ready to do its part."

Interviewed by the Kernel, Prof. J. B. Shannon of political science said that the six-month war predicted by many was a myth and that it "will last at least two years." Dr. Shannon's outline of an American victory strategy was similar to that followed even if his time table was off. He also suggested that "the war will be won in the factory."

President Donovan noted that "many professors have expressed apprehension over the lack of concern students have about world affairs." Donovan added that "this apprehension is not gone and we all know students will do their part."

Most male students began to prepare for military service.

The Student Bar Association asked the University to grant a degree to any senior drafted. Such a plan was later adopted by the University faculty and any senior in good standing was given a degree if he entered the service after 12 weeks of the second semester.

Later, the University was to go on a quarter system to allow students to complete degrees in three years. "The idea," President Donovan said, "is to prepare men for government service more rapidly."

A Sleepy Sunday Morning . . .

By HOWARD KERCHEVAL
Assistant Managing Editor
Honolulu was still asleep at 7:50 Sunday morning. Then came the low drone of airplane engines which changed first to distant thuds, then suddenly to sharp

crashes. The "day of infamy" had started.

The events of that morning, 25 years ago today, started a reaction that shook the earth, and before it was over, and changed the world forever.

The Japanese expansion policy had started in 1937 with the invasion of Manchuria. The successful Imperial Army had marched into China smashing Chiang Kai Shek's forces in battle after battle.

It seemed they were invincible. They flexed their muscles and looked around. The only apparent obstacle to complete domination of the Pacific was the US fleet anchored at Pearl Harbor.

At 7:55 the first bombs fell on the airfields where American planes were lined up in rows. With Wheeler and Hickam Fields and the Navy airfield at Ford Island out of the fight, the Japanese started in on the ships anchored in Pearl Harbor.

The attack, made in two waves of 30 minutes and one hour, left 2,403 Americans dead and 1,178 wounded.

When it ended four years later, not only Japanese hegemony had been destroyed, but the Japanese Empire had come to an end. But worst of all, the spectre of the atomic bomb had raised its ugly head in a cloud over Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

. . . Is Remembered

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
New York Times News Service

HONOLULU—At 7:55 a.m., 25 years ago this morning, Lt. Akira Sakamoto led a flight of 25 divebombers 15,000 feet above the central plateau of the island. At about 7:55 a.m., they turned their noses downward and streaked toward Wheeler Field with their 500-pound bombs.

While a similar formation of divebombers commanded by Lt. Comdr. Kuichi Takahashi attacked Hickam Field and the Naval Air Station on Ford Island, 40 torpedo planes sped at treetop level toward the majestic concourse of big gray warships in the Great Pearl Harbor Navy Yard.

Lt. Inichi Goto released the first torpedo. It slammed into the side of the battleship *Oklahoma*. As she took four more hits in rapid succession, the mighty vessel rolled swiftly onto her side.

Thus World War II began for the United States on Dec. 7, 1941.

As December began in 1941, German armies were fighting their way into Russia. Under a fanatical anti-semitic named Adolf Hitler, the war machine of the Third Reich had already overrun Austria, Greece, most of the Balkans, France, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Denmark and Norway, and menaced England.

In Asia, Japanese armies were established from Manchuria to French Indochina, in what is now Vietnam. A militaristic Japanese nation, intoxicated by success after success in the name of an emperor who was worshipped as a god by most Japanese, strove for new conquests in the rich territories to the South.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt had proclaimed, on March 15, 1941, that the U.S., while not yet actively in the war, must remain "the arsenal of democracy." He opposed the expansion in China and Southeast Asia of a Japan that had now allied herself with the so called Axis powers, Germany and Italy.

Relations between Tokyo and Washington grew steadily worse. In July, the U.S. and England froze Japanese assets in the two countries and imposed severe economic sanctions. Japan, being almost entirely without natural resources, felt that the American-British alliance was seeking to deprive her of vital access to the oil, metals and other needed raw materials abundantly available in Southeast Asia.

Efforts to reach an understanding between Japan and the U.S. degenerated into a contin-

uing exchange of ultimatums and counter-ultimatums. Washington demanded that the Japanese get out of China and Southeast Asia. Japan insisted upon the withdrawal of the allied economic strictures.

On Dec. 7, the late Adm. Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese ambassador to the U.S., and Saburo Kurosu, a special envoy from Tokyo, waited to see Secretary of State Cordell Hull on what was assumed to be a peace-making mission.

While the two diplomats from Tokyo sat in Hull's anteroom in Washington, where it was nearly 1 p.m., about 350 war planes from six carriers of the Imperial Japanese Navy decended on Pearl Harbor and other Hawaii military installations without warning.

Less than two hours later, the Japanese divebombers and torpedo planes had sunk or damaged 18 ships in Pearl Harbor, including eight battleships. Bombing and strafing destroyed 188 American planes, and damaged 128 others, at various bases.

The Japanese losses were slight—29 planes, five midget submarines and one large submarine, and about 100 personnel.

The operation, described by Naval historians as the most successful surprise attack ever undertaken, had accomplished its purpose of removing the immediate means with which the U.S. fleet could have threatened the Japanese advance to the South.

In their failure to detect and repel the sneak attack, the American forces based in Hawaii revealed a state of unreadiness for war that has been explored in a number of official investigations and has been the subject of controversy in numerous books and other writings over the ensuing years.

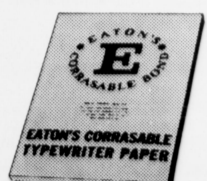
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Pi Kappa Alpha-Delta Tau Delta: Division II Showdown

Powerful Pi Kappa Alpha, riding a streak of five straight wins this season, meets challenger Delta Tau Delta in the revenge battle of Division II Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

UK Gymnastics Clinic To Be Held Here Saturday

The first annual Kentucky Gymnastics Clinic sponsored by the University, Georgetown College, University of Louisville, and Eastern Kentucky State University will be conducted Sat., Dec. 10, 1966, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the old U-Hi Gym, Taylor Education Building on the UK campus.

All levels of competition will be stressed in all phases of gymnastics from beginning to advanced routines.

Students, both college and

a close 28-25 win over Triangle Tuesday night, carries a 4-1 mark into the contest with their only loss being to the top-ranked Pikes.

The defeat came in the Deltas' second game of the season after they had opened the promising year with a hearty victory over

Triangle in first round play.

After the loss they went on to down Tau Kappa Epsilon and highly regarded Kappa Sigma.

The TKE win was a 7-6 margin.

The Pikes on the other hand have not been headed in any game thus far this season.

They, in addition to the early season win over the Deltas, have dropped the TKE's twice and Kappa Sigma once.

The big win over Kappa Sig was by a convincing 54-27 margin.

Other games Tuesday saw Kappa Sigma down TKE by 10 points, 32-22 while undefeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon rambled to their fifth straight win by bumping Kappa Alpha, 40-19.

Terry Ginn pitched in 21 points in a losing effort for SPE as they fell to AGR, 40-35, in Division IV play.

Lamba Chi Alpha remained undefeated in intramural basketball action as they downed Phi Kappa Tau, 43-15, on the hot hitting of Ron Hollinger and Bob Heffelfinger.

Both Heffelfinger and Hollinger had 10 points in the victory.

Only four teams remain among the elite of fraternity basketball teams with perfect records. SAE, LXA, Sigma Chi, and the Pikes have combined win marks of 18-0.

high school, are encouraged to bring clothing suitable for participation in the clinic. Teachers are encouraged to come and either participate or observe.

Several excellent films of Olympics and NCAA competition will be shown.

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Taylor Asks Continued Pressure On Hanoi

Continued From Page 1

that "civilian processes can go on as usual."

"We are not doing so well in the 'clear and hold' operations," he said. "Here, we face a lack of manpower and must look more and more to the South Vietnamese army."

The use of air power, he said is "not a decisive, but an important factor."

"By 1965, it was clear that we must go north of the 17th parallel in order to give the Vietnamese people the feeling that they were striking back at the source of their trouble, to limit and restrain the infiltration of men and supplies to South Vietnam, and to bring home to Ho Chi Minh that he is not in for a free ride."

He noted that there was a "tremendous upsurge" of morale following the initiation of the air strikes and that there is evidence that the air power has "slowed down" the infiltration. The use of air power, too, "reminds the Hanoi leadership that they must change their ways."

The non-military aspects of the Vietnam conflict play an important role, too, he said.

"The efforts to restore the civilian life of the South Vietnamese must proceed concurrently

with the military activities," he said.

Thus, we must bring a sense of responsibility and stability to the South Vietnamese leaders, he said.

"We had problems in trying to pull the country together," he said, "but the September election proved that they are committed against Communism, that they know what they don't want—and that's an imposed Communist regime."

But, he pointed out, there is still a long way to go in bringing a normal life to South Vietnam. "The kind of nation-rebuilding we want to do won't progress as we'd like until some degree of military stability is established."

As far as the diplomatic front is concerned, "we are making no progress at all," he said.

"It is not yet timely for Hanoi to make peace," he continued. "First, because they are not yet convinced that they can't impose a Communist regime on South Vietnam and secondly they are hoping the U.S. can be diverted from its present course."

"Until this hope is eliminated, I don't think we'll hear from Hanoi."

Taylor said he could not predict when or how the war would

end, but cited several problems involved in terminating it.

"There is the danger of assuming we can have a cease fire then talk about peace," he said. "Also, we must avoid what happened in Korea—where we never got peace, only a cease-fire."

The United States has several "blue chips" with which

to bargain but "can't give one blue chip away in order to get to the conference table."

"We want an end of guerilla warfare, an end of infiltration, and a withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam for which we can offer to end the bombing, a cessation of troop deployment and complete withdrawal."

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Berkeley Class Strike Suspended

Continued From Page 1

The Academic Senate voted support and confidence in Chancellor Roger W. Heyns Monday night. Early Tuesday, the ASUC Senate voted 13-7 to withdraw support from the strike.

The teaching assistants' local of the American Federation of Teachers was left standing alone as the only formal organization urging continuation of the strike.

Monday night at a long meeting attended by about 1,200 persons, a move to continue the strike had been approved. This was not a formal group, although the A.F.T. group had spokesmen present.

The strike began last Thursday. It was called by an informal group operating as the Council of Campus Organizations. The ASUC supported it, and there was indication of faculty support. The campus newspaper, the Daily Californian, carried an editorial of support last Friday. However, Tuesday morning the paper said in an extra edition that "the strike must not continue because it cannot win."

Speeches at the noon rally Tuesday made it apparent that a leadership decision had been made overnight that the strike should at least go into recess.

But it also was clear that the student (and nonstudent) leadership was sharpening its focus on Chancellor Heyns. Mario Savio, the student leader of the 1964 agitations and now a part-time bartender in Berkeley, said that "we recognize the difficulties of continuing the strike."

"We don't want people flunking out in great numbers," he added. "We have a long struggle ahead of us. We want to be back next term to renew the struggle."

Behind him as he spoke to

the crowd of about 4,000, student activists were examining printed schedules of the final examinations to be held next week.

Earlier, Bettina Aptheker, a student who has announced her Communist Party membership, said of a meeting the student negotiators had Tuesday night with Chancellor Heyns: "It was an incredible atmosphere. There was no intention whatsoever to negotiate. The administration is not prepared to give on anything."

The students want a promise that police will not be brought on campus, as they were last Wednesday to make arrests of nonstudents involved in the picketing of a Navy recruiting table. They want amnesty for persons arrested, and for students cited for university rules violations. They want changes in the procedure of disciplining students.

Chancellor Heyns told the faculty Monday night that he intends to enforce the campus rules. He issued a brief statement Tuesday saying he had met with the student group and that the "discussion was helpful in allowing an exchange of information and a realistic assessment of the situation."

One part of the strike suspension resolution approved at Tuesday's rally states that "we have no confidence in the chancellor and we have no confidence in the confidence the faculty voted in the chancellor." The resolution also called for resumption of the strike if action was taken against the teaching assistants who supported it.

It was clear from many sources that the students and nonstudents considered the class boycott merely a chapter in their conflict with the university administration.



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