

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, March 12, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 114



A Speaker Listens

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S. C.) listens to a question at an informal session following his address Tuesday in the Student Center. Sen. Thurmond said during his talk that he would vote against the non-proliferation treaty, but predicted he would be in the minority in the Senate.

Kernel Photo By Paul Lambert

Advocates Resumption Of Vietnam Bombing

Thurmond Lists Nation's 'Paramount Issues'

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

"There's so little poverty in South Carolina, it's hardly worth mentioning," U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) told an audience Tuesday night in the Student Center.

Three-Phase Solution Set For Parking

"You have to have access facilities (streets) in order for parking structures to function properly," said Dr. John W. Hutchinson, professor of civil engineering and member of the President's Committee on Parking and Traffic.

Dr. Hutchinson and Col. F. G. Dempsey, chief of Safety and Security, spoke Tuesday night at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Discussion Series on parking and traffic problems on campus.

According to Dr. Hutchinson and Col. Dempsey, the two parking structures which are now under construction will not solve major parking problems on campus, but will help mitigate the present parking space shortage.

The structure under construction near Cooper Drive has only one entrance and one exit because of over-crowded streets encompassing the University. Lack of proper access facilities will inhibit the proper functioning of the new parking structure, Dr. Hutchinson implied.

Safety and Security director Dempsey said that in order to eliminate some of the present parking problems in the core of campus, new spaces are being provided in areas comparatively remote from the central campus.

The overall parking plan, in fact, falls into three phases. The first moves commuting students to the Cooper Drive parking lot; the second phase moves staff members to more remote parking lots, and the third phase will remove faculty parking from the main campus also. The transit system would also be revamped.

According to Col. Dempsey, the plan should take full effect within the next five years.

Several people in the audience reacted to his statement with groans of disagreement.

During a question and answer period following the senator's reading of an hour-long prepared speech on the "paramount issues" facing the United States, a student mentioned recently reported hunger conditions among the people in several counties in South Carolina.

Before the student could ask his question, Thurmond interrupted with his own explanation of the situation.

"If you go into any county in the United States you'll find some problems. Some left-wing reporter went down there and wrote about the conditions," he said.

When another student asked the senator about U.S. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings' (D-S.C.) reports of widespread disease and malnutrition in South Carolina, Thurmond answered:

"How could he (Sen. Hollings) tell if those people had worms. He's not a doctor."

The Select Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, headed by Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.), has been seeking the cause and cure of hunger through investigations in South Carolina and other states.

Thurmond stressed the teaching of sanitation and health as "a way to help the poor."

"Where they (the poor) go barefooted, they get worms and those worms take years to get out," Thurmond explained in a heavy Southern drawl.

He discounted any need for welfare programs except "the disabled when the state or community won't take care of them."

During his speech Thurmond noted five "paramount issues" facing the country—electoral college reform, the Panama Canal, the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, the Vietnam war and the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system. He said of each:

"The electoral college acts as a buffer between the federal government and the people." Thurmond said he favored a "proportional system" of reform which he said would "split the electoral vote the same as the popular vote."

"Whether to modernize the Panama Canal or build a sea

level waterway" is a major issue, he said. "We know it (control of the canal) is one of the primary goals of the Communists."

"I will vote against the non-proliferation treaty, but I will be in the minority in the Senate. I think the Senate will ratify it (the non-proliferation treaty) in the next few days," Thurmond said.

"The Vietnam war is not a war between the north and the south; it's a war between the Communists and the free world," Thurmond declared.

As a solution to the war, he advised, "We could do just like we did in Germany (during World War II). We could give notice we were going to bomb the country so the civilians could move out."

He advocated the resumption of bombing North Vietnam since "the Reds have got to be taught a lesson that when they begin a war they will be punished. If South Vietnam goes down the drain, the hope of Southeast Asia goes down the drain."

"Before you know it the Communists will be upon the beaches of Hawaii," he warned.

Fall Preregistration To Begin March 24

Advance registration for the fall 1969 semester will be March 24 through April 4.

All currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree students, should register, except transient students, students in medicine or dentistry, those entering graduate school or pharmacy for the first time, and students enrolling in evening classes only.

The dates for advance registration are: March 24-March 28: A-L; March 31-April 4: M-Z. Students are to go to their dean's office for preregistration instructions.

Copies of fall schedule books will be available in deans' offices beginning Thursday.

Changes in the new schedule books include a listing of tentative courses offered for the 1970 spring semester, the new general studies requirements and the new probation rules. Honors courses which do not have the abbreviation "Hon." before them will be identified by the number 99 after the course number.

Undergraduate Council Proposes Abolishment Of Midterm Grades

By DANIEL E. GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Council, one of four "councils" of the University Senate, has voted to submit a proposal to the Senate Council recommending the abolishment of all mid-term grades.

The recommendation is an embellishment of a proposal submitted by the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC), which calls for retaining mid-term grades only for freshmen and sophomores.

Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for research and chairman of the Undergraduate Council, said the recommendation could be implemented by a trial suspension of mid-term grades for the academic year 1969-70.

The system then would be subject to evaluation by the Undergraduate Council during spring 1970.

Two major criteria were given for the expansion of the USAC proposal by the Undergraduate Council.

"First of all, some of the council members question the utility of using mid-term grades at all," Dr. Cochran said.

"Secondly, USAC cited problems of the pressure of examinations and regular class work all together. We don't feel that the pressure idea is sufficient to warrant the distinction between upperclassmen and lowerclassmen."

Dr. Cochran also pointed out that mid-term grades do not go home to parents.

Both sets of proposals by USAC and the Undergraduate Council come in the wake of recent complaints from students and faculty that mid-term grades are time-consuming and generally interrupt class work.

An informal study by the College of Arts and Sciences indicates UK is one of the few universities in the nation requiring mid-term grades for all undergraduates.

Thurmond recommended abandoning the 1963 nuclear test-ban treaty to conduct atmospheric tests of anti-ballistic missiles. The ABM's are being tested underground at present, he noted.

The ABM "is a mark of our good faith in keeping the peace of the world and assurance that we are facing up to our responsibilities."

"The U.S. ABM is the world's great hope for stabilizing world tensions," he said.

Juil, Futrell, Dean Hall Discuss Housing Policy

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

In a talk before a group of Jewell Hall women Tuesday night, which evolved into an unexpected debate with SC Vice President Tim Futrell, SC representative Thom Pat Juil outlined his "central theme" for the reform of present University housing policies.

Dean of Students Jack Hall was also present at the discussion which centered on the Board of Trustees' decision that all students could possibly be required

to live University housing if "necessary."

Dean Hall said Tuesday, "By building the complex we've funded more housing into the system than we have a demand for."

Juil, a candidate for SC president, called for:

the University to rescind its policy that all freshmen live in the dorms.

the recruitment of incoming students from the community colleges to live in the dorms.

a sociological study to determine how the dorms can be made a better place in which to live.

studies to determine how costs in the dorms, auxiliary services and the bond issue can be cut.

Juil blamed all of the dorm problems on student leaders, saying, "Students haven't demanded of their student leaders effective leadership."

Futrell countered, "I think Thom is trying to deceive students with his claim of ineffective leadership."

He also said concerning women's hours, "I think that it was the AWS that two years ago voted the 10:30 hours." Futrell said he believes that the hours question ought to be reconsidered every year.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



The University Shop

TOUCH OF COOL

SKARF-SKIRT
by Peerless
of Boston

Headed south? Dress the part. The U. Shop's new array of sail jackets, mock turtle-necks, etc., will top off the latest in ducks, stripes and other warm weather favorites in slacks. You're all girl if you're heading south with this spring season's new dash of color, styles and patterns. Get with it and he'll get with you.

407 S. LIMESTONE
255-7523

'Revolutionary Socialist' To Talk On The State Of Affairs In Cuba

David Prince, "a revolutionary socialist," will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theatre on the current state of affairs in Cuba.

Prince, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), was one of 13 YSA leaders from the United States invited by the Cuban government to help celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Castro revolution.

The Oberlin College graduate spent a month in Cuba as the guest of the Castro government, touring the country and talking with the people.

A veteran of other socialist and antiwar movements, Prince helped found the Oberlin Fair Play for Cuba Committee and is

currently touring colleges and high schools making speeches about the accomplishments in Cuba after 10 years under Castro. Prince's speech at UK is being sponsored by CARS A.

Jose Madrigal, a Cuban exile and graduate assistant in the UK Spanish Department, said Monday that native Cuban faculty

and students will attend the meeting to "refute" Prince's "distorted" views with statistics.

Madrigal said that during a speech Prince gave at Ohio State University his "praise" of Castro's regime provoked a Cuban exile, who had been imprisoned by Castro, to physically attack him.

— CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.75 per week, 20 words.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1960 Buick LeSabre convertible. Recently overhauled. New top. Best bid over \$650. 277-6429. 10M3

FIAT 1969, red convertible coupe \$395. New radiator core and reconditioned motor. Excellent condition. Call 252-1033 or 266-3065. 12M3t

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED—IBM, Pica, Carbon Ribbon. Fast accurate. Minor editing, spelling, etc., 60c per page. Will also type multilith, mimeograph, ditto masters. Departmental work welcomed. Bill Givens, 255-6975 or 233-1021 after 4 p.m. 3M10t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
GIRLS NEEDED to sell a new product. All training provided. Work as little as three hours per week. Call 252-0226 6M3t

FOR RENT
CHEVY CHASE TERRACE, 863 E. High—Large efficiency central air-conditioned. Convenient to shopping, restaurants, on 2 bus lines. Call 266-3654. 11M3t

LOST
IF YOU found a brown suit-coat at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority formal please return it to 354 Linden Walk. 12M2t

MISCELLANEOUS
HORSES BOARDED—Easily accessible to UK. Applications now being accepted for summer and winter boarding. Call 277-9049 for additional information. 7M3t

CELEBRATE the downfall of Barad-Our and the passing of Sauron. Gilder Inglorien, Box 66, Boyd Hall. 11M3t

CENTRAL KENTUCKY REGION of S.C.C.A. General Meeting and Rallye School, 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 14, Thoroughbred Restaurant, Leestown Rd. Guests welcome! 11M3t

PERSONAL
DEAR DAD: No need to send me money. Sold my books at Wallace's Book Store and they top cash balanced the bank—Susan! 10M4t

ATTRACTIVE, intelligent, petite female student, 23, finds it difficult to meet unattached young men ages 23-35. If interested write P. O. Box 7213, Duke Rd., Lexington, KY. 11M3t

DEAR JANE? (Who lives in the tower). Call Ed again! 11M3t



The Beehive

ORIGINAL NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRIES

DESIGNER BY LOCAL ARTISTS

Come in and see our lovely and varied designs. Custom designing done to order. Classes in Needlepoint now being formed. Learn new and interesting stitches. Sign up now!

121 Walton Ave. 252-7500

APPLICATION FOR Student University Advisory Committee

Name Phone Number

Classification Cumulative G.P.S.

Address

Organizations and Activities

.....

.....

References (Administrative, Faculty, and Student Personnel with whom you have worked)
Name, Position and Phone Number


-
-
-
-
-

This committee acts as an advisory body to the President of the University, his Cabinet, and the Faculty Senate Council on Student Affairs and problems. It also serves as liaison between Administration, Faculty, and the student body.

RETURN THIS APPLICATION TO ROOM 206 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING . . . DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE, % DEAN PALMER.

ALL APPLICATIONS DUE BY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26!

Include schedule of times when you can appear for interviews.



Levee Restaurant

PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM

Reservation — 252-9344

119 South Limestone

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session. Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4886. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1913. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$2.27
Per copy, from files — \$.10

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Managing Editor 2321
Editorial Page Editor 2320
Associate Editors, Sports 2447
News Desk 2447
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

Juul Blames Dorm Problems On Student Leaders

Continued from Page One

Juul said he is definitely advocating radical change, but it is to be achieved through channels. He added that he didn't advocate violence, but he wouldn't speak against it.

"I would make it a point to seek out and talk to these people (radicals) about their problems," Juul said, rather than merely talk against their actions. He added, "I hope sincerely that this campus will never experience anything like Berkeley or Columbia."

Among the reasons Juul listed

for fighting the present housing policies are the rights of University administrators to search rooms and their policy of prohibiting solicitation of literature in the dorms. He considers the latter to be an encroachment on freedom of speech.

Juul outlined past efforts to affect housing policy. These included his distribution of letters in the dorms in October of 1967, the April 3 Student Government resolution against forced housing, the student housing referendum, and the recent SG bill suggesting a housing 'boycott'.

He went on to criticize other aspects of University service. "The food service is not representative of the dietary habits of the students," he said. He also mentioned the unwillingness of the University to start a lunch-dinner meal ticket and the inadequate phone service.

"You've been locked in for

the night," he said to the girls while gesturing at the wooden partitions set up before the locked doors. He said that freshman students, most of whom are 18 and legally adults, are deprived of their rights when they are forced to live in the dorms and live by such rules as the freshmen girls' 10:30 p.m. weeknight hours.

Jack Hall, Dean of Students, later said that the girls chose to come here, and so they implicitly agreed to abide by the established rules, including hours.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Applications are now being taken by Publications Adviser Charles Reynolds for next year's editors of The Kentucky Kernel and The Kentuckian

Aspirants for editor are asked to deliver a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position, together with a transcript of all college work, to Mr. Reynolds in Room 109 of the Journalism Building before April 7.

The Board of Student Publications will meet later in April to choose the editors. Applicants will be interviewed by the board.

Dry Cleaning Special!

University Students and Faculty Only!

THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES' 2-piece Suits 89c each
- LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES 89c each
- SKIRTS and SWEATERS 49c each
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS 49c each

4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

- Chevy Chase (Across from Begley's)
- Northland Shopping Center
- Southland (Across from Post Office)
- Winchester Road (Across from LaFlame)

— **BIG 'B'** —
One Hour Cleaners, Inc.

WALLACE'S

"Off to Florida"

SOFT GOODS SALE!

20% off

- SWEATSHIRTS
- SPORT SHIRTS
- T-SHIRTS
- SNEAKERS
- BLUE JEANS

Have A
Fun Vacation!

- JACKETS
- JERSEYS

Wallace's Book Store

"MORE FOR YOUR MONEY"

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1969

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

Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

Guy M. Mendes III, Managing Editor

Darrell Rice, Editorial Page Editor

Tom Derr, Business Manager

Jim Miller, Associate Editor

Howard Mason, Photography Editor

Chip Hutcheson, Sports Editor

Jack Lyne and Larry Kelley, Arts Editors

Frank Coots,

Terry Dunham,

Dana Ewell,

Larry Dale Keeling,

Janice Barber

Assistant Managing Editors

Focus

The speakers confirmed so far for this year's Focus program are not nearly so glamorous as were those lined up for last year's, but the symposium nevertheless should be stimulating and worthwhile.

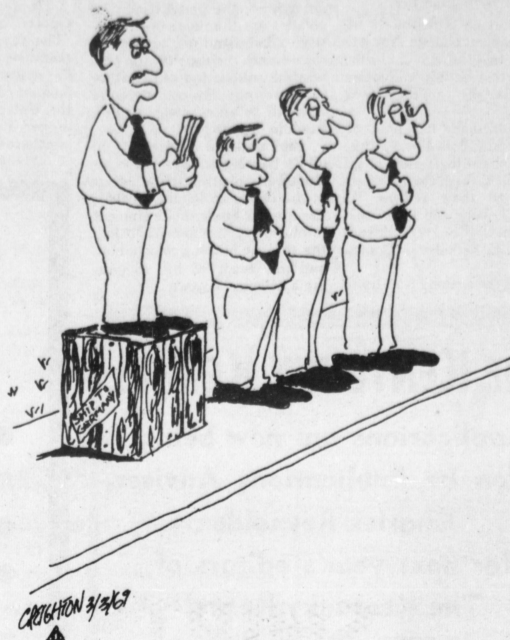
Focus 1969 will center on the issue of social morality, a very germane issue in these days when fundamental questions are being raised about what our society is doing and where it is headed. It is time that the University of Kentucky also addressed this question, and the speakers scheduled by the Focus committee should be able to handle the order quite adequately.

William Kunstler, an outstanding Yale law school graduate who has turned his energy into the field of civil liberties, certainly promises to have much to add to the program. His clients have ranged from Jack Ruby to Jerry Rubin and from H. Rap Brown to Adam Clayton Powell. Currently active in constitutional challenges aimed at the draft, Kunstler has handled the cases of draft resisters Muhammad Ali and Mike Fallahay, a UK student.

A view of social morality with a somewhat different emphasis will be provided by Anson Mount, Playboy magazine's public affairs manager. Mount has spoken frequently on Hugh Hefner's widely discussed "Playboy philosophy" and is writing a book dealing with the issues involved.

The other two speakers, T. George Harris, a former *Look* senior editor and managing editor of *Careers Today*, and John Sigenthaler, editor of *The Nashville Tennessean*, both have spoken well to contemporary issues also.

Students should plan ahead to attend the March 28-29 program, an event promising to present intellectual challenges.



University of Tennessee Daily Beacon

'We, The Majority Of The Students, Believe In A Closed Speaker Policy, Strict Hours For Men And Women, And Anything Else The Administration Tells Us To Believe In . . .'

Kernel Forum: the readers write

More Hearings

To the Editor of the Kernel:

On March sixth, the College of Arts and Sciences sponsored a hearing in the Student Center Theater entitled Climate For Learning. This committee hearing had received wide publicity prior to its meeting, with emphasis being placed on student participation. I certainly hope that the turn-out for this hearing was not representative of the attitude of students on this campus, i.e., apathetic, which by the way, was suggested by one of the participants. The contemporary student is crying for a voice in his educational system; the chance is being offered, let's hope that we will take advantage of it more fully in the future.

For those who were unable to attend, let me throw out an exemplary idea which seemed very relevant to me . . . and perhaps to most of my fellow students. There seemed to have been a great deal of discussion concerning grades, those awful little letters we receive as an inci-

cation of our progress at the end of each semester. Do we want them or not? There were suggestions of pass-fail systems, a three-point system of excellence, passing, or failing or perhaps no grades at all, with emphasis on LEARNING. In my own opinion, I think that the one thing learned from all of these suggestions is that the present system is inadequate, but that it will be revised only if WE see that it is. Grades have been a problem of controversy throughout our entire education. Perhaps, as was suggested, the problem relates to the basis of success as measured in our society. Are grades to the student like income to the entrepreneur? Are we here to learn, or to make those grades? What do WE think? Well, we can let the University know if we will.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I think the most valid suggestion of THIS particular hearing was that similar hearings be instituted on a departmental level and conducted at relatively

frequent intervals of time, such as at least once each semester.

R. I. Gerrish
A & S Sophomore

Inside Man

By this time, it has come to the attention of most of the student body that we have been without a permanent president at the university for a considerable length of time. But before one can criticize such a delay, he must first consider the demanding qualifications which have been set by the selection committee in its evaluation of prospective nominees.

The man must first, of course, be a white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant (preferably Southern Baptist or Methodist) with the ostentatious look of an intellect and with the air of Bluegrass nobility. His graduate work must be in either engineering or P.E. (Those with degrees in higher

education are automatically eliminated). He must also be an active member in either the Masons, the American Legion or the John Birch Society. In addition he must be an avid basketball supporter.

With such stringent guidelines, the formidable task of the selection committee is understandably evident.

I personally hope that the committee will chose a man within our own University community. I shutter at the thought of an outsider being selected who might place educational standards above political expediency; a president who would feel the pulse of the student body before feeling the pulse of the state legislature; a president who would dare to tamper with the administrative power structure of this great institution. Such unspeakable behavior could possibly occur if the committee chances to invite another outsider into our peaceful little paradise of learning.

Richard Johnson
A & S Senior

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this regular column are those of its author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Kernel.

Anyone who thought that the confrontation in Chicago at the Democratic National Convention was a war against youth and social change, and who was horrified by the thought, had best seek some place to hide in the next few months. The change in administrations has apparently freed a lot of people around the country to take out after students, Blacks and their supporters in ways which they could not last year.

At the moment, for example, there are bills in the legislatures of several states which would make it a crime to obstruct "the normal educational function" of a college or university. Such a bill and 15 others with similar content,

are presently in front of the Pennsylvania legislature, for example.

Moreover, President Nixon's recent letter to Notre Dame University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh clearly indicates that the Administration is going to crack down heavily on student protest and action, and that others who do so will have the support of governmental policy and action.

Another related area of governmental action concerns private foundations. A recent investigation of a house committee was aimed at shaking the tax structures of those foundations and at seriously curtailing their ability to finance political projects. This move, which was, incidentally, a plank in George Wallace's platform, is clearly aimed at one of the few sources of money left open to students and poor people working for social change.

This is not to say that the Nixon

administration has no plans for the use of students in its programs. Indeed, there are many plans for the institutionalizing of volunteer efforts on the part of young people in the coming four years. Plainly and simply what this means is that the Nixon administration hopes to co-opt students into meaningless government programs which are really aimed at keeping them out of meaningful work aimed at changing the structures of universities.

Clearly, then, the war on youth is only beginning. But there is a good chance that the battle lines are much deeper than that. The McClellan committee is now in the process of investigating various programs and organizations (among them Louisville's Southern Conference Education Fund) and The House Un-American Activities Committee has just changed its name to avoid controversy and bad publicity. The clear implication is that a time of political

harassment is brewing in this country which will probably rival and perhaps surpass the McCarthy circus of the early 50's.

For there is no doubt that what the various kinds of activities now in progress represent—student protest, black militancy, poor white organization, farm unionization—is the formation of a meaningful left in American politics, a part of the political scene which has not been present since the 30s. If this political Left is to mean anything, it must withstand the coming attempts to crush it. And if these attempts can be withstood, then the forces for change in this country can perhaps grow into a movement which will make this a decent society for everyone. At any rate, it is clear that the crisis is here, or is just below the surface of the national political scene. The way in which we can deal with it will indicate, one suspects, what the future of this nation will be.

Apollo To Make Additional Orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Flight controllers today delayed Thursday's Apollo 9 landing by one orbit—90 minutes—to escape storm-lashed seas southwest of Bermuda.

By circling the globe an extra time, the astronauts will land 480 miles south of the main splashdown area, near Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas, where weather conditions are expected to be excellent.

The new splashdown time is 11:56 a.m. EST.

Before making the decision, flight director Eugene Kranz weighed such things as how fast

the recovery ship, the carrier Guadalcanal, could reach the new touchdown point, tracking facilities for the new re-entry track, and where Apollo 9 would land if its retro-rocket failed to fire and if it had to make emergency use of jet controls to come home an orbit or two later.

Astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart favored the alternate landing plan.

When astronaut Stuart Roosa, the capsule communicator, reported the forecast for the Bermuda area was "grim"—10 miles visibility, 23 knot winds, waves

six to eight feet and swells 10 to 12 feet, McDivitt commented: "Visibility's good."

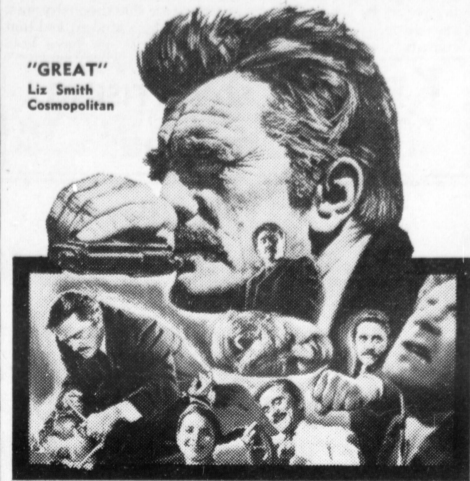
Hearing that the prediction for the Grand Turk area for Thursday was 10 miles visibility, winds light and variable, waves two to three feet and swells six to seven feet, the Apollo 9 commander exclaimed: "Hey, let's go there! Let's go there!"

Later, with the Guadalcanal reporting 14 foot swells and 2,000 foot visibility, McDivitt said: "I don't think anybody up here is good enough sailor for that."

"Roger, we agree down here too," Roosa said.

From triggerman for the mafia to ruler of it...until his 'family' called on him to die.

"GREAT"
Liz Smith
Cosmopolitan



PREMIUM PICTURE PRESENTS
KIRK DOUGLAS

THE BROTHERHOOD Technicolor

MARTIN RITT DIRECTOR

Starring **ALEX CORD · IRENE PAPAS · LUTHER ADLER**

Show Times, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

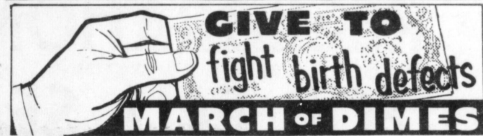
BARGAIN HOUR!

1:30 to 2:30 Mon. thru Fri.
All Seats — 75c

TURFLAND MALL
277-6100
Cinema
ON THE MALL
HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN

We Got 'Em!
S.E.C. CHAMPS
SHIRTS
Only \$1.95

Wallace's Book Store



FOCUS '69

University of Kentucky

A Contemporary Issues Forum

Entitled

"Focus On Social Morality"

Featured Speakers Include . . .

T. GEORGE HARRIS

Managing Editor, Careers Today Magazine

JOHN SEIGENTHALER

Editor of The Nashville Tennessean

WILLIAM M. KUNSTLER

Noted Defense Attorney-Author

ANSON MOUNT

Public Affairs Manager for Playboy Magazine

Tickets for the entire Forum — \$1.00

March 28, 29

Memorial Coliseum

Plans Publication At End Of Month

Poetry Guild Sets Friday Deadline For Contributions

The deadline for copy for University Poetry, a new publication offering poetry by UK students, has been set for March 14. Students may submit any kind of poetry for publication, according to the editors. The only restrictions are that the poetry must be written by a student and that the work must not have been published previously.

John Cooper, managing editor, said if possible submitted poems should be typed and that a brief biography should be included.

The poems should be sent to University Poetry, c/o John Cooper, 655 South Limestone Street, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

If the poems are to be returned, the writer should include a stamped self-addressed envelope. Cooper said the editors hope to notify students whether their work is accepted for publication. Plans call for the magazine, sponsored by the Poetry Guild,

to be ready for publication by the end of the month. Copies will be available for 50 cents. Dissatisfied with the amount of student poetry included in the Kentucky Review and unable to get funds from the Board of Publications, the Poetry Guild itself is financing the magazine.

KERNEL ADVERTISING
WORKS FOR YOU!

Classical Record Sale

ALL STEREO

TURNABOUT VANGUARD

NONESUCH SERAPHIM

ENTIRE RCA VICTROLA SERIES

Regular price — \$2.49

OUR PRICE

\$1.79

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

405 S. LIMESTONE



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Income tax forms and information will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Student Center until April 15 at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

Students interested in participating in a YM-YWCA student exchange program from March 14 thru 21 at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama can apply in the Human Relations Center, in Room 120 of the Student Center.

The Donovan Scholars Arts exhibit will be in the Student Center Art Gallery March 3 thru 15.

The English Department is offering The Dantzier-Farquhar Awards to the student or students with the best published works in creative writing. There is a \$50 prize for the best poem and a \$50 prize for the best story. It is necessary that each entry should have been published, but the medium of publication is not important. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, with an original and a carbon. A statement as to the place of publication should also be included. Please submit all entries to Professor Robert D. Jacobs,

McVey Hall, English Department, prior to April 15.

An organizational meeting for all English Graduate Students will be held in Room 211, McVey Hall, Wednesday, March 12, at 12:15.

The University of Kentucky Philosophy Club is sponsoring a Spring Lecture Series. The theme of the series will be "Science, Technology and Philosophy." Dr. John Lienhard will be the first speaker on March 12, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 320 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg. His topic will be "Steam Engines, Frankenstein and the Men who Made Them."

The IEEE student paper contest will be held Wednesday, March 12, 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 247.

Tomorrow

David Prince, member of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on his experiences in Cuba as a guest for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Revolution, on Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Theatre.

Dr. James C. Wheeler of the Dept. of Geography at Michigan State University will speak on "Approaches To Flow Studies In Urban Areas," at the King Alumni House on Rose Street, Thursday, March 13, at 3 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Coming Up

The Physiology and Biophysics Seminar Series will feature Mrs. Mary Gibson, of the Dept. of Physiology and Biophysics, who will speak on "Responses of Neuronal Units in The Cochlear Nucleus to Aplitude-Modulated Sounds," in Room MS-505 of the Medical Center, March 18, at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Focus '69 will feature a Focus on Social Morality, March 28 and 29 in Memorial Coliseum.

UK Placement Service

The Placement Office will not be open during Spring break, March 17-21. However, students may register the remainder of this week for the following companies which will be on campus Monday, March 24.

Baltimore County Public Library—Library Science (MS). Location: Townson, Md.

DeVal County Schools, Jacksonville, Fla.—Teachers in all fields.

Pinneytown Schools, Cincinnati, O.—Teachers in all fields.

Forest Hills, Schools, Cincinnati, O.—Teachers in all fields.

Grafton School, Berryville, Va.—Teachers in all fields.

Kroger Company—Processed Foods Division—Agr. Economics, Dairy and Poultry Sciences, Accounting, Bus. Adm., Agr. E. Chemistry, Psychology, Sociology (BS), Mech. E. (BS, MS). Location: Cincinnati. Will interview juniors and seniors for summer employment.

Liberty National Bank & Trust Co.—Bus. Adm., Economics (BS, MS); English (BS). Locations: Jefferson County, Ky. Citizenship.

Norfolk and Western Railway Co.—Civil E., Elec. E. (BS). Locations: Midwest and Eastern U.S. Citizenship. (Community College—Civil Engineering Technology).

Phillip Morris Inc.—Bus. Adm., Mech. E., Pol Sci (BS). Locations: Louisville, Ky.; Richmond, Va.

South Bedford Schools, Detroit, Mich.—Teachers in all fields.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture—Consumer & Marketing Services—Agr. Economics, Agronomy, Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Chemistry, Journalism, Microbiology (BS); Home Economics—Nutrition (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship. Will interview seniors and graduate students for summer employment.

U.S. Forest Service—Civil E. (BS). Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship. Warren County Schools, Lebanon, O.—Teachers in all fields.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF REGISTRATION PROCEDURE FOR FALL SEMESTER 1969

THREE STEPS OF REGISTRATION PROCEDURE . . .

1. Advance Registration
2. Confirmation of Advance Registration
3. Payment of Fees

1. ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Dates: March 24-28—A-L.
March 31-April 4—M-Z.

Who Should Advance Register: All currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree, with the following exceptions:

- Transient students
- Students in Medicine, or Dentistry
- Students who will enter Graduate School or the College of Pharmacy for the first time
- Students who will enroll in classes in Evening School only

- PROCEDURE: 1. Go to your Dean's Office for instructions.
2. See your adviser.
 3. Fill out college schedule cards.
 4. Fill out IBM schedule cards. You are not Advance Registered if you omit this step.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION ON ADVANCE REGISTRATION: If you are changing college, go to your current Dean before reporting to the prospective Dean.

Advisers should make themselves available. If you have trouble contacting yours, go to your Dean for help. Do not let failure to see an adviser be a reason for not advance registering.

When and where to fill out college, and IBM schedule cards will be in Dean's instructions. In filling them out use standard departmental abbreviations which appear in schedule book after each department heading.

When your requests for courses you wish to take are filled the IBM machines cannot recognize anything but these.

STANDARD IBM ABBREVIATIONS.

If you wish to take a course as pass-fail put P-F in the lab. column on the IBM schedule card.

Do not put classes offered in the Evening School on schedule cards during Advance Registration. Sign into them with drop-add slips during first week of school.

Check your schedule for time conflicts between classes.

The students who fail to take advantage of Advance Registration will register late, and pay the late fee of \$20 to enroll for the next semester.

Registrar will notify you by mail at your home address, by June 30, whether your Advance Registration is complete, or incomplete. It should be noted that if the word complete appears on your printout, you must follow the instructions for completes even though you consider the Advance Registration incomplete (there is a mistake or you wish to change your schedule).

2. CONFIRMATION OF ADVANCE REGISTRATION

This is required of all Advance Registered students, including those who pay fees early.

Dates: August 25—Undergraduate Completes will report to the Coliseum.

August 26—All Incompletes (Graduate or Undergraduate) will report to the Coliseum.

By Mail—Graduate Completes will be permitted to confirm by mail. Instructions for this will be mailed to you.

3. PAYMENTS OF FEES

Instructions for fee payment will accompany the Advance Registration printout mailed to you by the Registrar.

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc
WBKY-FM IS NOW BROADCASTING IN STEREO

- Wednesday, March 12 (Evening)
- 4:30—In The Bookstall
 - 5:00—Education U.S.A.
 - 5:15—Avenue of Champions
 - 5:30—It Happened Today
 - 6:00—Hodgepodge
 - 7:00—Evening Concert—Mozart, "Fantasy in C Minor"
 - 8:00—Viewpoint—Otis Brown Discusses the Family-To Family "Care" program
 - 8:30—Mary Jane in Perspective—Bruce Jackson, member of President's Crime Commission Talks About Drugs
 - 9:00—Masterworks—Holst, "The Planets"
 - 11:30—Night Call
 - 12:30—Night Cap
 - 1:30—Sign Off

Thursday, March 13 (Afternoon)

- 1:00—Afternoon Concert—Reichmanoff, "Trio for Violin, Viola, and Cello"

STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.
SMITH-CORONA DEALERS
SALES—SERVICE—RENTALS
393 WALLER AVE. 255-6326
Imperial Plaza Shopping Center

McGuire Hasn't Scouted UK

Marquette May Play Ball Control

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**
 Kernel Sports Editor

There are two fairly safe assumptions one can make when looking at Thursday's UK-Marquette game in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

First of all, Marquette has been waiting ever since last March for another shot at UK. The Wildcats blasted Marquette 107-89 in the first round of the Midwest Regional in Lexington.

Secondly, considering what other coaches have said, Marquette would do well by playing a ball control game—the type of game that is the roughest of all for running Kentucky.

Marquette hasn't forgotten last year in Memorial Coliseum. At a Midwest Regional banquet last year, Marquette coach Al McGuire told the press that he had not scouted Kentucky. Why? Because he felt his team was good enough to beat UK without scouting them.

McGuire was thunderously booed for every movement during that game. McGuire said earlier this season, "Sure we'd like to play Kentucky again. With no injuries, I think we're capable of beating just about anybody on a neutral floor."

Marquette's George Thompson also wants another crack at UK. Thompson paced Marquette to a 23-4 season.

Thompson, a 6-2 forward, owns almost every school scoring record. He's no rookie to post season play—this is his third year of it. His sophomore year, Marquette went to the National Invitation Tournament finals. Then last year he ran into UK.

McGuire has expressed his discontent with the All-America teams because Thompson didn't make it.

Thompson was also drafted in the 15th round of the pro football draft by the Baltimore Colts. McGuire claims he'll be a first-round choice in the basketball draft.

Besides Thompson, Marquette boasts a sophomore with a 17.9 scoring average, Dean Meminger. Meminger is the only player in New York history besides Lew Alcindor who made the all-city team three years in a row.

McGuire claims this team is not as good as last year's. Kentucky had Baldy Gibb scouting Marquette and he reported to coach Adolph Rupp that this year's team is better. McGuire says he hasn't scouted UK.

Wisconsin coach John Powless said that the best way of trying to beat UK would be with a ball control offense. "Marquette can do that," he added.

Xavier, a team that UK trampled, lost two games to Marquette, each by 13 points. Coach George Krajack says that Marquette must stop UK inside.

Army coach Bob Knight, who lost to UK by 15 and Marquette by 20, said that Kentucky won't dominate Marquette on rebounding. "You can bet that Marquette is going to try to control the tempo and get Kentucky to play their game."

McGuire says that rebounding and defense are his team's strong points. He claims that four players can tap the ball at 12 feet. Their "hard-nosed" defense switches often. "We never start off with our bread-and-butter defense," says McGuire. "We always open with some off-beat defense."

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE phone 2-4896

OPEN EVERY NIGHT!
 Starts 7:30 Adm. \$1.50

'The Green Berets'
 JOHN WAYNE
 DAVID JANSEN in color JIM HUTTON

plus
"DEVIL IN LOVE" in color
 Vitopio Gassman Mickey Rooney

FIRST RUN! TONIGHT!

CIRCLE 25 AUTO THEATRE U.S. 57 PA. at Winchester PH. 252-4495 ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

Don't mix with "SAM WHISKEY"
 It's risky!

LEWY GARDNER LAYEN presents starring **"SAM WHISKEY" BURT REYNOLDS CLINT WALKER OSSIE DAVIS**
 and **ANGIE DICKINSON** as Laura

Written by WILLIAM NORTON - Directed by ARNOLD LAYEN - Produced by JULES LEVY-ARTHUR GARDNER-ARNOLD LAYEN
 Suggested For MATURE Audiences COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

2nd Big Feature

The Minsch Corporation Presents
Steve McQueen
Faye Dunaway in
 A Norman Jewison Film
"The Thomas Crown Affair"
 COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

APPLY NOW!

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ITS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Application forms may be picked up in Room 202, Student Center

DEADLINE: March 25 — 5 p.m.

"Nominated for Academy Award"
 BEST PICTURE! BEST DIRECTOR!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
 A BILLY WILSON FILM
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
 Production of
ROMEO & JULIET

No ordinary love story...

THE FRANKO ZEFFIRELLI PRODUCTION OF
 WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S "ROMEO & JULIET" / OLIVIA HUSSEY / LEONARD WHITING / MILO O'SHEA / MICHAEL YORK / JOHN McENERY / PAT HEYWOOD / NATASHA PARRY / ROBERT STEPHENS /

Now Showing!

Cherry Chase Cinema

ARE YOU USING THE RIGHT ZIP CODE?
 Students living in University housing only, your zip code is 40506. Students in off-campus housing, check your phone directory for proper zip code.

CLASS RINGS
 WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

BIG WEEK at the Fireplace 825 Euclid

Tuesday — **FOLK NIGHT with THE RUBBERBAND**

Thursday — **Two Big Bands featuring THE EXILES**

Friday — **JAM SESSION 4 - 7 p.m. featuring THE WAR TOY**

Music 6 Nights A Week!

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

\$6 per 24-hour day 6c per mile

255-7766

Ask about our Special Week-end Rates!
 Sorry, we cannot rent to those under 21 years of age.

273 E. MAIN

Open Letter to the Editor of The School Newspaper A College Student Body

Dear Editor

I wish to begin by identifying myself as one of those professors who last spring was honored by his students as being "Most popular." I started this way only because it has been implied that professors who rate well in students' eyes would be in complete agreement with all of the numerous protests, dissent, and demands that have been made during the last few weeks. This implication is not correct, and I feel strongly that a different point of view needs to be presented.

To put things in perspective, let us re-examine something that seems to have been forgotten in recent weeks—the basic functions of a university. A university—any university—has two basic functions. These are: (1) the promulgation of truth and (2) the search for new truth; in other words, teaching and research. As an ancillary activity to these basic functions, the university renders public service, chiefly in the form of consulting. It is important to note that it is not the function of the university to implement the information it transmits or generates. Implementation is the function of other structures of our society: the political structure, the industrial structure, the business structure, the community structure. In recent years the university has come to be a major influence on the activities of other structures of society for a variety of reasons. It supplies trained people to carry out the functions of society, and it supplies information, both indirectly and directly, which is useful to society. However, it is to be repeated, the university is not responsible for the implementation of its information; the university does not make a god of itself and pass moral judgments on society.

The educated person is a person at once. The most obvious of these is that he has at his immediate disposal a body of information and/or technological skills which he can use directly in the performance of a job, by which he earns his (or her) livelihood. It is usually assumed that the job profession, which an educated person takes or enters is more rewarding both financially and in other ways than a job which would be available to a person without higher education. This is the basic reason that most students are here. There are only two basic forces which motivate people: reward and punishment, and the most powerful of these is reward. The job which awaits at graduation is the most basic of the rewards of education.

Other aspects of an educated person, while less obvious, are even more important than the basic skills involved in earning a livelihood. An educated person is mature. He is an adult. As such, he is capable of managing his personal life in an intelligent and, it is to be hoped, a creative fashion. He approaches his problems with the polished inner resources of his mind, rather than with the raw savagery of his animal instincts. He recognizes that he has personal limitations, as well as personal capabilities. He recognizes that as he grows in experience, his personal limitations may diminish and that his personal capabilities may expand. But he comes also to realize that at no time in his life is he without limitations. Recognizing this, he realizes that most problems, most issues, do not lend themselves to instant solutions! He is aware that problem solving, or issue resolving, is basically a process of trial and error.

"The matriculating freshman is not instantly transformed at registration time . . . by some process of magic."

An educated person does not become mature all at once. The matriculating freshman is not instantly transformed at registration time from an adolescent into an adult by some process of magic. The transition is gradual. The sophomore may believe that he knows everything worth knowing and that he has the resources to solve all problems, if only those stupid middle aged people riding the top of the Establishment would let him. The mature person has come to realize how much he does not know, and this should translate personally into a kind of intellectual humility. He realizes that he does not have all the resources necessary to solve problems instantly, or to resolve issues with quick dispatch. For most young people this transition from adolescence to maturity is an adventure, an experience which is joyful and exciting, for a few it is painful, for some (and these are the unfortunate ones) it is boring. A very few just never make it.

An educated person possesses a certain polish, a sophistication which others do not have. If he is male, he is a gentleman; if she is female, she is a lady. He has the inner resources of thought, attitudes, and vocabulary that he does not need to vulgar, offensive, or shocking in order to make a point. I used to take my car to a certain mechanic for periodic repairs. When he would describe what he had done to my car, he would use an assortment of pungent four-letter words and frequent references to the reproductive organs to illustrate his work. If I would take my wife with me to pick up the car, it was almost impossible for him to tell me what he had done. He did not know other descriptive language, yet he was enough of a gentleman that he knew his descriptions would offend a lady, and this he did not wish to do. It was easy enough to tolerate his language, because he had no education; he didn't know anything different! He was a CLOD, but at least he had the instincts of a gentleman. To the observer, the remarks made by the CLOD early this year to the Freshmen women were remarks characteristic of a clod, and devoid of the instincts of a gentleman. Somewhere along the line an education failed to make its impact! An ability to use one's mother tongue in a tactful, elegant manner is the mark of an educated person!

We have heard much in recent weeks about rights; we have heard nothing about duties or obligations. The educated person knows that there are intimately interrelated. He knows that if he is to receive a right, he obligates himself to grant the same right to each other person. He knows that an orderly functioning society must impose both constraints and obligations. The truly educated person does not feel called upon to demand the right to wear shoes in bare feet, or to use four letter words in public discussion. The

question of whether bare feet might be construed lewd, ought never to have come up. Of course bare feet are not lewd; they are simply inappropriate. One does not ordinarily attend church in a swim suit, a funeral in shirt sleeves, or apply for a new job in a sweat shirt and blue jeans. When one hears demands for rights of this sort, it is difficult to take them seriously.

"Idealism of this sort as manifest in educated young people, is one of the truly bright lights shining on contemporary society."

The educated young person frequently is idealistic. He has a partial view of some of those things which are wrong with society, and how these wrongs effect him, his friends and people whom he does not know. He wants to right these wrongs. He wants, if this expression may be used, all at once to establish the Kingdom of God on earth. Idealism of this sort, as manifest in educated young people, is one of the truly bright lights shining on contemporary society. It is a precious thing which should be carefully nurtured, fed, and guided into creative channels. Perhaps the greatest tragedy of our time is the dismal fact that the idealism of many bright young people is being sucked into channels of destruction, rather than guided into activities which are creative. One reason for this is simple impatience. Instant solutions are expected, but instant solutions don't come. (They never have, probably never will.) The young idealist then rebels. He wants nothing to do with the older generation who has been the cause of these mistakes to him. It doesn't occur to him that he also is capable of making mistakes, perhaps bigger and more serious mistakes than those made by previous generations.

Let me disagree for a moment. It occurs to me that not all of those who clamor for the instant resolution of issues are really idealists. A few—a very few, as a matter of fact—are using idealism as a means of working off excess aggressiveness. The rest of us are athletic events for this, either as participants or spectators. The majority of us as spectators give harmless vent to our inborn aggressive feelings by rooting for our team; rooting against the opposition, and yelling choice words at the referees when decisions go against us. For a few, this outlet is not satisfactory. The activists, for example, who insist on the right to use profane language in public, are not idealists by my definition. I have no message for them. They wouldn't hear it anyway.

For the activists who are genuine idealists, I have a message. Please take time out to read it! Idealism among bright young people has taken a different form today than it did when I was an undergraduate student. Idealism in my student days was oriented by causes. Contemporary student idealism does not recognize causes; contemporary student idealism is oriented by issues. There is a difference between a cause and an issue, and there may be reasons why the orientation is different today.

Student idealists of 20 or more years ago had experienced two major events, which contemporary student idealists know only from history courses. Students of 20 or 30 years ago experienced the Great Depression as children or teenagers. They remembered what it meant to be entirely without money; what it meant to wear old rags, not as a means of protest, but out of sheer necessity. They could recall how \$5 would have to buy a week's groceries for an entire family. Bread lines were things which really existed. There was no type of work which was too menial. If an odd job brought 50 cents to the pocket, one did it! Many students of my time had their education interrupted by World War II. A very few of us questioned the morality of fighting in that war, or of the means taken to win it. If napalm killed our enemies, and there were never them from killing us, we were for it. It was prevented more inhumane, nor less inhumane than high explosives, 30 caliber bullets, shell fragments, or burning white phosphorus. Survival, both personal and national, was at stake.

Many of those who survived attached themselves to an idealistic cause of some kind. Most of these causes were oriented toward the improvement of society, or to the alleviation of suffering. Many committed themselves to long haul support of such causes and prepared themselves so that their individual contributions would be effective. Some studied medicine; others entered the ministry; others planned careers in politics; a few entered the labor movement; some became research scientists. I suspect that a majority of people who could have honestly worn the label of idealist in the mid-1940's are still plugging away to further the ideals they espoused 20 years ago. They may be as fanatic as the idealistic bright young activists of the present generation of students, but there is one obvious difference—they are quiet fanatics. Working quietly, within the framework of accepted social structures, they are also effective fanatics.

Contemporary student idealists have inherited a legacy which was only dreamed about at the time they were born. For most of you, a large measure of the good life was presented to you simply as a gift. Your higher education comes to you as a basic right. This wasn't the case twenty years ago. You have become accustomed to a standard of living which would have been considered visionary by many of your forebears. It is indeed fortunate that, amidst the affluence of our time, you find something to be idealistic about. Don't let your idealism be sold down the river! Don't burn it before it has a chance to become creative. You can take this remarkable good life for granted. You have inherited and improve on it, especially in the area of inequities—or by contrast, you can blow it. Which will you do?

Young idealists of today attach themselves to issues, not to causes. The difference is simply this: Issues rise and fall. They are here today, gone tomorrow. Consider this: four years ago politically aware educated young people espoused themselves in great numbers to the cause of Barry Goldwater. The majority of Americans did not agree. Contemporary politically aware

young people espoused the liberalism of Eugene McCarthy. The Democratic Party would not agree. Both groups burned themselves out in short term efforts which yielded no positive accomplishments. The more active of the latter group found themselves battered, cynical, and in great disfavor with a large majority of ordinary citizens who observed the Chicago event on television. Is this a creative way to express your idealism?

Look at this a little more closely. Here, indeed, is a suitable cause with which personal idealism may be oriented. Problems of human relationships will be with us for a long time to come. These problems are tough and sticky. They require careful, imaginative effort, sustained over a long period of time. They require firmness, patience, diplomacy, and understanding. These problems will not be solved with blunt, emotional confrontations. Are you up to it?

Was your approach to this problem the best that could be taken? Were you wise in the selection of your candidate for the Human Relations Commission? Are the interests of Black students who have problems finding housing best served by a white undergraduate? Think about this. A white person cannot think black any more than a Jew can think Gentile, a Protestant think Catholic, or an Atheist think Believer. A much more appropriate candidate would have been a mature Black student—one who is old enough to meet other members of the Commission as peers, rather than as outsiders, one who will not allow himself to be ridden over rough shod, but who at the same time will extend courtesy to others in matters of disagreement, as well as agreement. There are a few such persons on campus. It is my pleasure to know several of them.

"If black and white people don't start knowing each other, you . . . won't have time to be concerned with foreign war . . ."

Before you try to solve the problems, you might take another look on campus. Are all of the Human Relations problems solved here? How many white Anglo-Saxon, Protestant fraternalities are pledging black brothers? How many white Anglo-Saxon, Protestant societies are pledging black sisters? How many fraternities or societies are organizations which black students would like to pledge? Perhaps the most urgent single need in our American society today is the need for effective, meaningful communication between the black and white people who urgently need to know each other, to know each other as persons, as friends, as companions. If black and white people don't start knowing each other, who militantly advocate peace (isn't that a contradiction in terms?) won't have time to be concerned with a foreign war, — you will be directly involved in a civil war at home. The hour is late, but some time still remains. The warm hand of brotherhood can still be offered. Both white and black people could benefit from the discovery that persons of the other race are warm, friendly, interesting, and nice to know. How about it, Greeks, are you up to it? How about it, you who are white idealists? We hear what you say, but we believe what you do. How many black friends do you have, — genuine friends, that is? You who are black, how many white friends have you tried to cultivate? The University can provide an education to any Negro student who can be admitted. This education, in turn, will qualify the Negro graduate for a decent, middle class job, so that he, too, can reap some of the contemporary good life. But if he lives his middle class life separately from the white graduate's middle class life, nothing, after all, will have been accomplished. The time for the races to get acquainted is long overdue! Let's start doing it now! It is up to you; the University cannot do it for you.

You idealists who support the cause of Peace, ask yourselves a few questions. Take time to look in the mirror, — alone, all by yourself, — and give yourself an honest answer. Are you truly for Peace? Or, are you simply using Vietnam as a symbol of all of the other things you are against? If you are anti-establishment, we really cannot converse, because we probably wouldn't understand each other. Some day you will mature. Perhaps we can. I'll wait. Those of you who are simply taking a negative stand on an issue you are powerless to resolve. Your idealism is the short lived idealism of issues. You will burn hot for a time, accomplish nothing, perhaps get into trouble, and eventually sputter out, disillusioned and cynical. Your idealism will have been sold down the river, perhaps because you followed the wrong advice, or listened to the wrong leader. You will be an assortment of individual tragedies.

Those of you who are for Peace— you have a tough job ahead of you. First, you need to outgrow some of the stupid, childish things you have done. You accomplish absolutely nothing for the cause of peace by wearing (if you are male) long, disheveled hair and unkempt beards, (suitable only for nesting birds) dirty clothes, and dirty bodies. No one can possibly believe which is basically protective? When you resort to militant, disruptive, or violent action, One believes what you do, not what you say! You flatly contradict yourself if you violate accepted moral standards and insist that the University has no right to pass judgement on you for that, and in the next breath demand that the University make moral judgments on Dow Chemical Company. When you do this, you make no sense whatsoever. When you demand that the FBI be barred from campus, we must wonder why. I am not afraid of the FBI, why are you? Do you have something to hide? When you demand that the Federal Narcotics Bureau be barred from campus, we must wonder, what is your real reason? Are you smoking pot or taking trips with L.S.D.? If not, why do you oppose an agency which is basically protective? You propose to pass moral judgments on the CIA, and certain that this is your privilege. There are many who would agree that the CIA has overstepped its basic duty, — but nevertheless essential, — function of spying. However, you are a small minority when you insist that the CIA be barred

from Campus. You would violate everyone else's right to talk with them, when you do this. You simply do not have the right to do this. When you demand that Dow Chemical Company be barred because they make napalm, you have picked a foolish symbol indeed. Napalm is no more immoral than any other weapon of war. Why not bar the auto manufacturers for making tanks (or better for making automobiles), the aircraft companies for making fighter bombers and helicopters, or the munitions manufacturers for making armaments? The next time you take aspirin for that headache be sure and spit it out. There is a good chance Dow made it, as well as components of many other household items. If you are genuinely an idealist, who is genuinely for peace, then we must wonder at their, your activities. At best they are childish; at worst, — well, — disruptive is the appropriate term, I suppose. In any event, they do not further the cause of peace. If anything, they set it back.

If you are genuinely a supporter of peace, you have a life long cause to espouse. Prepare yourself so that you can work creatively for that cause. Truly, the world is desperately in need of even the smallest creative step toward permanent peace. The world is desperately in need of you, if you are capable of being creative in this area. There are many ways in which you might do this. If you are an activist, you might find the real world of politics to your liking. Go get yourself a law degree and become active in the party of your choice. Run for office. Learn the complexities of political administration by being involved in political administration. Move up through the power structure of your party. Learn how to operate within it. Make your influence felt. Learn to give and take. If you really believe in peace, you will find ears who will listen. People listened to Bobby Kennedy. He needed more FBI-type protection than he had. It is likely that he would still be living if two more strong, quiet gumshoes had been close to him just before he was shot.

"Men have engaged in wars as long as history records. Humans are the most aggressive of all animals . . ."

If you are more of a theorist than an activist, consider entering the behavioral sciences. Men have engaged in wars as long as history records. Humans are the most aggressive of all animals, and apparently always have been. No other creature systematically kills off large numbers of its own kind. Why do humans? If you find an answer to that question, you might provide a clue toward ending wars. At the moment, we don't have the answer.

If you tend to be religious, think about the ministry. I cannot speak for religions other than Christianity, but within the Christian religion, the formula for peace is spelled out in terms of brotherhood and human love. The problem seems to be that people sometimes tend to take the mystic side of religion seriously and enjoy it as a part of their culture, but rationalize brotherhood when they want to have war with other people. Perhaps you could find a way to convert people to this thing of brotherhood, which is at the very heart of the Christian religion.

A likely possible cause of war in the future is the twin problem of overpopulation and undernutrition, which is growing steadily worse in many parts of the world. Perhaps your thing is animal science or food technology. Progress has been made, but much more needs to be done before the developing nations can feed themselves adequately. This may make the ultimate difference between peace and war 30 years in the future.

To switch briefly to a different subject, some of you activists want more voice in the management of University affairs. This request has considerable merit, if you approach it responsibly and creatively. You would do well to make your demands blindly, — shooting from the hip, as you now seem to be doing. There are areas where the University cannot legally grant your requests, whether it wants to or not. In such areas you simply batter your heads against a wall. You may succeed in bloodying both your head and the wall, but you will not accomplish your ends. Inform yourself of the state laws regulating the administration of the University and stay within them. If the laws are not to your liking, the campus is not the place to change them. Nor will mob demonstrations influence the legislature, except to make regulations more stringent than they presently are. A legally organized lobby is the route to take.

If you want to be active in the management of the University, the place to start is in areas that matter and in areas where the University can legally negotiate with you. Just as a suggestion, an Honor System with respect to examinations would be one place to start. It should not be necessary for me to police the examinations I give to my students. If you are as adult as you claim to be, you should not need policing. The honor system works well on other campuses, — give some thought to it.

Don't be anti-establishment for its own sake. Somehow this reminds me of my little boy who is going through a stage of saying "No, I won't!" to every request made of him. When this happens to you, it is difficult indeed to have confidence in you. Confidence is something you must earn. It is earned by responsible, intelligent action.

Again, I say, my dear young idealists, your idealism is precious! Don't let it be sold down the river! Let me offer this very simple prayer, attributed to Reinhold Niebuhr, as a suggestion for your guidance. "Grant me the serenity to accept those things I cannot change; the courage to change those things I can change; and the wisdom to know the difference."

Sincerely yours,
Warren C. Hansen
Associate Professor of Bioclimatics

Editor's Note: Dr. Hansen's timely letter was first published in the student newspaper, The Purdue Express, this fall.