

Just Another Year For Student Government?

By LEE BECKER

What originally seemed as if it was going to be a decisive year for the Student Government of the University of Kentucky now seems to be just another year.

The only bills of major proportions passed by Student Government have been a reapportionment bill drastically changing the structure of the assembly and a bill establishing the office of ombudsman.

News Analysis

Both bills passed the assembly only after major discussion, and neither has yet proved its value.

The ombudsman proposal was a major plank in President Steve Cook's campaign platform last spring. In the first meeting of the assembly he announced the

appointment of Ellis Bullock and Robert Valentine to the position.

The assembly balked, however, and would not give him approval. Cook maintained that he did not need the approval, and put the future of the position in jeopardy.

On Oct. 27 a bill finally passed the assembly formally after a referendum showed student support for establishing the position.

Cook now admits, however, that the position has not yet proved its worth. Although Bullock and Valentine heard "a number of cases" prior to the bills passage, none has been heard since.

The representation bill is a combination of five bills offered to the assembly since last January. The differences were hashed out in a special committee headed by Vice President Rafael Valebona.

The bill departs from the structure of the present assembly and allows for only 16 seats to be filled by representatives elected at large. There are 23 at-large representatives sitting in the assembly at present.

The new bill allows for eight representatives to be elected in off-campus elections, one each from both IFC and Panhellenic, and three each from the North Central Dormitory area and the South Central Dormitory area.

Although the bill called for elections to be held two weeks after the bill was passed Nov. 2, elections have not been held.

Debate arose over a constitutional requirement that no person could sit in the assembly before he had

Continued on Page 11, Col. 1

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1967 University of Kentucky, Lexington Vol. LIX, No. 70

Projector Is Ejected As Protest Gathers Steam

By DARRELL RICE

Navy recruiters in the Student Center were asked Tuesday morning to move their portable film projector from the first floor lounge area.

The decision was made on the same grounds that permission was denied to the Peace Action Group for having a read-in in the same area.

Bill Allison, chairman of the peace group, complained to Frank Harris, Student Center director, and to Mrs. Nancy Ray, administrative assistant on campus, about the projector.

Mr. Harris and Mrs. Ray made the decision to move the projector but told the recruiters they could put it on the Student Center patio where it would not violate Student Center rules.

'Hawking Wares'

"They're hawking their wares," Allison told Mr. Harris and Mrs. Ray in objecting to the projector. He used the same phrase Associate Dean of Students Jack Hall used in telling the peace group Monday morning it could not conduct a read-in there.

Mr. Harris eventually agreed with Allison about the projector, saying "it constituted a mechanical soapbox," which would be

prohibited in the lounge area by Student Center rules.

The Navy recruiters told Mr. Harris they agreed with the decision.

When the projector was initially turned on, the sound was turned up to a high volume, and a group of about 20 students gathered around to watch.

The projector has been used in the lounge area of the Student Center in the past. Mr. Harris said it had not been overruled before because "no one had objected to its constituting a soapbox or forum, and it just never occurred to me either that it did."

Six Military Men

Four Navy recruiters and two Marine recruiters were present today in the Student Center.

One of the Navy recruiters was asked why they had not appeared Monday when they were scheduled by the Student Center.

"We hadn't intended to be here Monday," he answered. Some of the group, the Aviation and General Services recruiters, had to drive here from Memphis, and the others did not plan to come until this group arrived, he said.

The peace group's activities

in the lounge area Tuesday consisted of manning its table under a poster proclaiming "Sign up for Peace," and in carrying on discussions.

Only small group of antiwar students stayed around the table at the same time.

Confront Recruiters

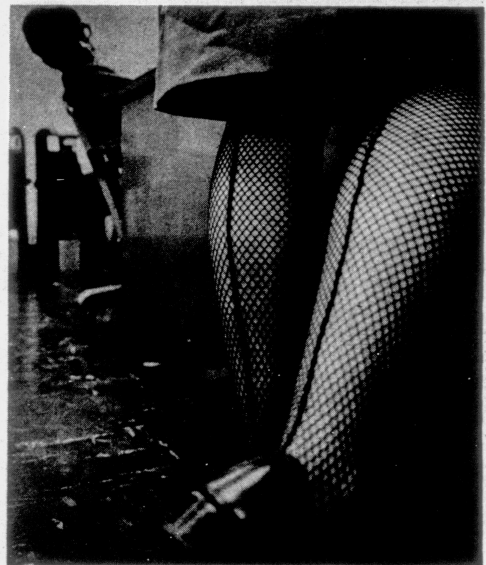
The peace group talked to the recruiters on an individual basis and also to potential recruits. Members of the group also read to the recruiters individually and only at a conversational level.

Allison read passages depicting the realities of war from "All Quiet on the Western Front" to a Marine recruiter.

The peace group also conducted an open forum from noon to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

A lot of shouting and interrupting took place at the forum, but only about 20 students usually were present.

Allison said he invited military recruiters to participate in the forum at a breakfast-meeting with them. But the recruiters said they would not be allowed to take part in a forum, Allison said.



'Lady, There's Something On Your Leg'

Style no more stops at the hemline for fashionable ladies. Now, more than ever, men can attest that the patterned leg can draw attention as well as the "old one." Perhaps Kernel photographer Dick Ware had thoughts of filling a few stockings of his own, rather than let ole Santa do the deed; nevertheless, more of the same can be seen on page 7.

Record Budget In

By ROBERT BRANDT

University President John W. Oswald presented the UK biennial budget for 1968-70 to the State's Council on Public Higher Education Tuesday.

The budget asked for \$109 million for the two-year period. The budget, largest in UK history, was previously approved by the University's Board of Trustees Executive Committee.

Ted Gilbert, executive director of the council, said all six state universities presented their budgets in a working session of the council.

"No recommendation concerning the UK budget was arrived at," he said.

The session was closed to the press. Mr. Gilbert declined to reveal how much the other state universities asked for.

The Courier-Journal, however, disclosed these figures:

Murray State University—\$20 million.

Kentucky State College—\$5 million.

Western Kentucky University—\$38.9 million.

Morehead State University—\$17 million.

Eastern Kentucky University—\$24 million (est.).

The Council's primary function is the budget review. Its responsibility is to make recommendations and comments and forward the budget to the finance department and the governor.

Provisions in the University's budget include:

• 123 additional faculty in undergraduate teaching.

• Additional faculty in the community college system.

- Development of a Natural Resources School.
- Community College installations in four areas.
- Strengthened library facilities.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Rejected

Students voting in a Student Government sponsored referendum on tickets for UK basketball games voted Monday overwhelmingly in favor of the previous system used to obtain tickets.

See editorial, page four.

Rejected by the voters was the present system of presenting a University ID and receiving tickets for a number of games. The "old system" endorsed by the voters was a "first-come, first-served" arrangement by which a student received a ticket at the door to the Coliseum when he presented his ID.

1. Do you favor the present system of obtaining tickets for University of Kentucky basketball games?	
Yes	206 (7.9%)
No	2066 (92.9%)
2. Do you favor the previously used system of obtaining tickets for University of Kentucky basketball games?	
Yes	2494 (97.4%)
No	358 (12.6%)



Navy recruiters carried out their business Tuesday morning while the Peace Action Group read passages from "All Quiet on the Western Front" to them. Bob Allison, chairman of the peace group, invited recruiters to participate in a forum but they declined.

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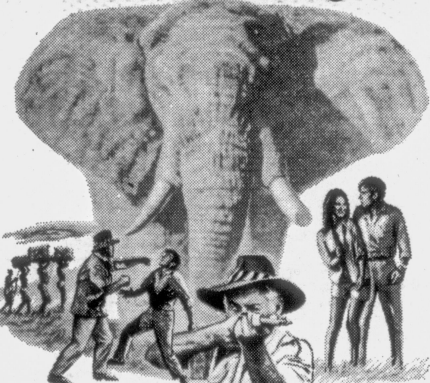
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Montessori Toys Fool Children: They Think It's All For Fun

Two nuns have 50 two- to five-year-olds fooled. The kids think they're playing games when they go to the toy-filled building on Fourth Street. Really they're learning reading, writing, and arithmetic; also smelling, feeling and coloring.

The two sneaky nuns are Sister Mary Marcia and student teacher Sister Cletus. They do their work in the St. Peter Claver School. It is an abandoned public school taken over by the neighboring Catholic Church after the Negro children moved out. Two years ago Montessori education moved in.

Montessori education tiptoed in with its special toys labeled "Made in Holland." And it has a very quieting effect on the children. In the morning and afternoon sessions of 26 children in each class, hardly a word is spoken.

Silence may be broken by the sisters. Then they usually speak to an individual because Montessori education is a system of individual growth. The only time the whole class is addressed is when a new toy is explained.

"We let the children play and try not to interfere," said Sister Mary Marcia. Non-interference is the number one rule of

the school. There is only one customer to a toy. No one is allowed to disturb another.

If a child breaks the number one rule he may get a tiny fist in his mouth. "If the child who butted in gets socked, he deserved it and the problem is solved," asserted Sister Cletus. The sisters can't just sit back and enjoy the quiet. If they did, it might not be quiet. They have to be on their toes.

There are lots of tricks to the trade. One is the three-way plan for teaching the alphabet. Like the flower children who seem fascinated by painting shapes on themselves, these school children are fascinated by shapes on their hands. There is one letter to a hand.

While the Sister has the child's attention by drawing the letter's shape on his hand, she explains the game.

Step one: "This hand is 'F.' This hand is 'C.'" Step two: "Which hand is 'F'? Which is 'C'?" Step three: "What is this hand? What is the other hand?"

The children first learn the sounds of the letters. Later they learn the sound's names. This makes it possible for them to

spell out words by sound before they can name the letters.

The children also learn rhyming. They play with a box of objects. All the objects rhyme. If they don't know the name of an object, they learn it.

The word matching game improves vocabulary. They match the toy objects in a doll house to words. "The objects help create a concrete impression of the word," said Sister Mary Marcia.

The children may read and add before they are able to form the letters. This is because their perception develops faster than their coordination.

Few schools teach Montessori methods although Montessori schools are spreading. Since 1953, 400 such schools have been opened in the United States. The school in Greenwich, Conn., is the only one which goes through the twelfth grade.

While some Montessori schools are prospering, others are following the example of Alexander Graham Bell's 1912 Montessori school. It failed.

Sister Mary Marcia thinks people are curious. "So many people come to watch, the children can't play."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today

The Symphonic Band will present a concert at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will meet at 3:45 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

Booster doses of flu vaccine will be available from the University Health Clinic from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Tomorrow

Students interested in attending the YMCA workcamp in Bogota, Colombia this summer, should attend a meeting at 5 p.m. in 204 Student Center.

Dr. Robert Thorp will speak on "Are Student Activities Really Necessary" at noon at the Y-Dutch Lunch. Students planning to attend should sign up at the Y Office before 9 a.m.

Eta Sigma Phi, national classical languages honorary, will hold its Fall initiation at 6:30 p.m. in 363 Student Center.

Coming Up

About 200 drawings selected from freshman art classes taught by Raymond Barnhart are on display in the Reynolds Building.

An exhibition of contemporary creative design will continue to be on display in the UK Gallery, Fine Arts Building, until the end of the semester.

Students may sign up for Women's Extramural Basketball in any of the women's residence halls or the Women's Gym before Dec. 7.

Applications are being accepted for admission to Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine for the Fall semester, 1968. Deadline for applications is Feb. 1.

Students with 1967-68 National Defense Loans and Health Professions Loans must sign promissory notes before Dec. 16 for the second half of

their loan. Contact the Student Financial Office, Room 4 Frasse.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Tuesday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor Old Agriculture Building, for further information:

- U.S. Navy—any graduate.
- U.S. Marine Corps—any student.
- Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.—Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Metallurgical, Mechanical Engineering.
- U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station—Mathematics, Physics, Agricultural, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.
- Armo Steel Corp.—Ashland Works—Accounting, Industrial Administration, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

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WEDNESDAY

- 3:00 Afternoon Concert with Bob Cooke; Rodgers—Excerpts from "Victory at Sea"
 - 5:00 Education U.S.A.
 - 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone-Doug Wood
 - 6:30 It Happened Today (News) Bob Cooke, D. J. Everett, Mark Withers
 - 8:00 Evening Concert: Prokofieff—Cinderella Ballet Suite No. 1
 - 7:30 Continental Comment
 - 7:55 News
 - 8:00 Viewpoint: review of Edward Albee's "Everything in the Garden"
 - 9:00 Masterworks Concert with Bob Cooke; Stravinsky—The Firebird
 - 12:00 News—Sign off
- #### THURSDAY
- 1:00 Hodgepodge, Part I
 - 1:55 News
 - 2:00 Hodgepodge, Part II
 - 3:00 Afternoon Concert with Bob Cooke; Copland—Third Symphony

RECORD BUDGET IS IN

Continued From Page 1

- More student aid programs.
- Expansion of the physical plant.

• Maintenance of competitive faculty salaries.

• Medical Center increases for the addition of 48 faculty members.

The budget goes into effect July 1.

Previous Order

Previously Gov. Edward T. Breathitt had ordered UK to cut its present budget 8 percent, or \$3.6 million.

In carrying out the order, Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president, placed these restrictions, among others, on University spending:

- No new employees are to be added to the payroll, even if positions become vacant.
- Salaries will not be increased under any circumstance.
- No additional bed activation will be undertaken in the University Hospital.

Since the new budget won't go into effect until July 1, there has been no hiring of faculty or other University employees since the governor's slash. And no salaries have been raised.

It was left up to the Univer-

sity to decide how the \$3.6 million should be saved. Salaries can be raised and new faculty members can be hired before the new budget goes into effect if the money can be saved in other areas.

Immediate Method

The "no hiring" policy sent out by Dr. Albright was an immediate method of saving money. The policy will be dropped as soon as other departments show they can save in other areas such as travel, supplies and telephone calls.

If the budget is passed by the legislature there will be some salary increases and hiring of faculty. Whether the budget will go before the legislature with the council's recommendation is a matter of speculation.

The bill will be one of the first to go up before the legislature at its next meeting.

The library, ordered to cut spending by 10 percent, has slowed its rate of buying new books.

So far, however, the cut has had little effect on the library other than in supplies, telephone calls and travel.

One effect, experienced by the library and other departments, is that if an employ-

ment is made, the department is unable to replace him at present.

Mr. Gordon said the "freeze is temporary," and that the library has continued to buy books.

The UK bookstore, in contrast, has experienced no effect from the slash. Its money does not come from the general fund which is affected by the reduction in spending.

The Medical Center reported that the cut has not affected it seriously yet. Adjustments will have to be made, a spokesman said, but up to now there has been no problem. But plans for the activation of beds in the spring were dropped when Dr. Albright's letter was received.

LaPalombara Will Speak

The Political Science Department is sponsoring a colloquium featuring a nationally known political scientist Friday.

The session will be at 3 p.m. in the King Alumni House.

Prof. Joseph LaPalombara, Yale University professor of political science, will be the featured speaker.

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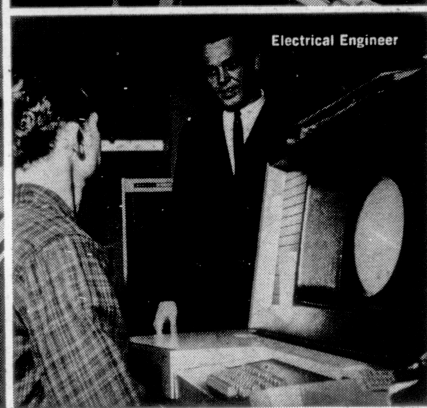
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Decision-maker? You bet! But every Kentucky grad gets his share of responsibility at General Electric.

Take Cognizance Engineer John Monty, '62. He designs nuclear components used on atomic powered Navy submarines and surface vessels.

And Lee Wood, '60, an Electrical Engineer at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, conducts analysis to evaluate control and performance of electrical systems.

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making come early at General Electric. We're growing so fast and in so many challenging areas that there's no waiting for the big opportunities.

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910-21

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Two questions . . .

What if it happened at UK?

Thanking the public who made it possible, through contributions and pledges for their school to maintain its independent status, students at Kentucky Southern College in Louisville listed six reasons for saving Kentucky Southern:

1. The students have valued the small, highly personal character of their life on campus.
2. The faculty is perceived by the students as young, lively, obviously competent, and interested in them.
3. A serious and vocal attempt has been made to relate to the students on an adult-to-adult basis, in classes, housing regulations, honor system, etc.
4. The central core of interdisciplinary courses has been taught in such a way that students see an interchange among instructors from various disciplines, each attempting to bring the contribution of his discipline to bear on an

issue in question. Hence, they experience some sense of education as a lively, on-going sort of thing



rather than a packaged body of knowledge.

5. A great deal of attention has been given to the role a liberally educated person can play in deal-

ing with significant issues of contemporary life.

6. And they have constantly been encouraged to be involved and responsible people.

It must be a whale of a school to have its student body so turned

why the referendum?

Monday the Ticket Committee met and decided to return to last semester's first come first serve ticket distribution system.

Next semester student seat tickets will be given to students as they enter the Coliseum on the night of the game.

To enable some of the presently frustrated townsfolk to see the games when students do not completely occupy the student section, a cutoff time may be established, so that, for example, all student seat tickets not picked up by 7:30 p.m. may be sold to the general public. Students arriving after the cutoff time would still be admitted.

on that they raise more than \$1.2 million to keep it alive. They are tuned in to a modern, progressive, experimental curriculum at Kentucky Southern.

Would these six reasons be cited if our University were in peril?

Student attendance annually declines after the first game. Some interesting figures, which indicate how accurately the Ticket Committee forecast student attendance at the first game, show that 371 standing room tickets were issued for the first game, and 247 students with tickets failed to attend the game.

Also on Monday a campus referendum was held on the method of ticket distribution preferred by the student body. Figures released Tuesday night overwhelmingly indicate students favor last semester's first come first service system.

Was the referendum really necessary?

Letters to the Editor: the readers write

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Thursday will be the day for which the campus has eagerly waited. Cal Woodward has hit the Achilles heel of the UK coeds egos. The seventh will be their chance to prove him wrong. Circle K is sponsoring a jam session in the Student Center at 2 p.m. with the Wellingtons. Circle K believes, however, that the lovelies of UK will most likely not rise to the occasion.

Steve Fruh
Secretary, Circle K

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Apathy is a multi-faceted social phenomena created by the minority to categorize all students who fail to conform to their synthetic norms. According to Mr. Thom Pat Juul any student not involved enough to publicly proclaim his intolerance for the "hoary-headed" administration and its "gestapo-esque" policies, is guilty of being apathetic.

Based on this criterion the entire student body of this University is apathetic. For if Mr. Juul deems it necessary for University students to achieve the same reptilian qualities which characterize his oral and literary miscarriages, then all students should plead guilty to being apathetic.

The circulation of poorly-written, profoundly inaccurate, and illogically-conceived letters of grievance on University property should draw anyone to an apathetic condition.

To assume that University students are incapable of seeing any inequalities existant in their academic environment is to commit them to gross ignorance. The average University student is reasonably aware of inequity when he is personally involved and certainly needs no megalomaniac to point out the so-called injustices existant on our campus.

Apathy then, according to Mr. Juul, exists when students fail to achieve the same lack of judgment and irrational

involvement that Mr. Juul himself possesses.

Apathy in this case is a merciful thing. It does the very thing that Mr. Juul himself proposes to do—save us from ourselves. Student apathy cannot be catalogued, as in Mr. Juul's definition, it is often inseparable from common sense.

Given a true cause and a responsible delegate to voice that cause, students would no longer be apathetic.

To assume otherwise would be to reduce us to the level of slobbering primates existing by the instinct of herdism.

Mr. Juul has no cause (save possibly the salvaging of his own aberrated ego). He is not responsible. He lacks tact and taste.

For these reasons the students of this University are apathetic in his somewhat near-sighted eyes. Perhaps someday in Mr. Juul's "Utopia U." students will wander rheumy-eyed listening to small transistorized voices mumbling incoherencies about how unjust the world is.

Until that day Mr. Juul, unless students become inept enough to listen to anyone chauvinistic enough to mislead them (that will be a time for rebellion indeed), will have to be contented to be heard by minority audiences with minority views.

Such is the tempering quality of justice. "Saviors" come and go; only a few are remembered. Fortunately Thom Pat Juul will not be among them.

Roy D. Yarbrough
A & S Junior

To the Editor of The Kernel:

How can so many people be so unhappy now that basketball season is finally here? The '68 Wildcats may be the best ever and people gripe because they may have to stand up two hours to watch them play. (There are people in this state who would pay full tuition just to get a chance to see the Cats play all year.)

There was a time when a UK student only had the opportunity to see every other game. Now that is something

to gripe about! I stood for one hour and a half Monday and got 18 tickets, all of which will be used.

I figure at 30 minutes per person per game I saved about 7½ hours of time over last year's system, if I include going to the freshman games. If we should skip freshman games, which less avid fans might want to do (at least prior to finals) I must have saved about 43½ manhours.

Concerning seats: I believe I am correct in assuming that there are at least as many seats in the Coliseum this year as there were last and that of that number approximately 100 percent will have tickets to match either on Nov. 28 or on Dec. 4.

It seems to me that to come early to get tickets is as easy on Tuesday morning as it is on Monday night and when you consider that only one out of six people has to come at all early it seems like some kind of a blessing.

(Also our dates—we worry so about them—don't have to wait in line.) Now if both of your friends have classes all day possibly you have a legitimate gripe. But maybe you should just get new friends because they didn't change the time of the games because my friend had an evening class last year.

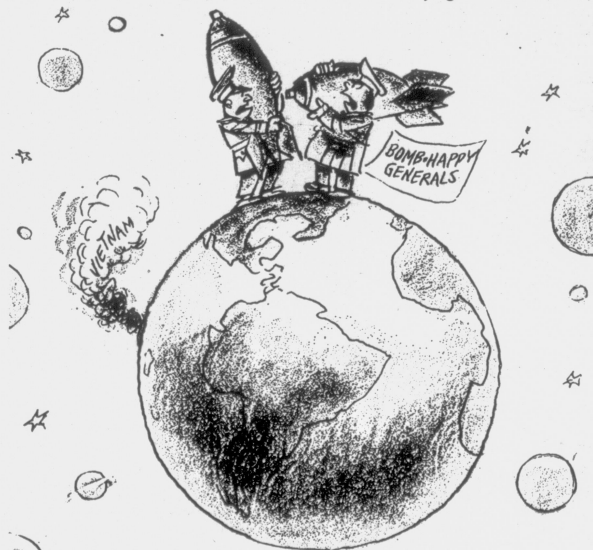
Now if anyone offers to sell you a student ticket to a UK home game you call the cops and we'll soon stop that.

And if anyone refuses you (you are full-time?) a standing room only ticket you write The Kernel. And my advice as to dating is to take someone you like. Or give your unwanted tickets to people who write letters to The Kernel.

Finally, money is a nice thing to have if you plan to give scholarships, house basketball, pay coaches, and keep locks on the dressing room doors. I suppose it is obvious that I have fairly good seats. It's probably not so obvious that I prefer last year's ticket distribution method.

I write this letter 1.) to show my appreciation for those who have tried and continue to try to give us what we want and 2.) to suggest that maybe it ain't as bad as all that.

Richard Franklin
Senior, English



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

"If those damned civilians would leave us alone
we could wind up the whole thing"

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6, 1967

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

Editor-in-Chief: William F. Knapp, Jr.

The INNER WALL

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The picture of Wisconsin's Great Wall and the two drawings which appeared on the cover page of the November 16 issue of the Inner Wall Supplement originally appeared in the copyrighted November issue of *Moderator Magazine*. *The Kernel* failed to secure advance written permission from *Moderator* to use this material. If *The Kernel* had asked *Moderator* in advance, *Moderator* would have furnished the art material for *The Kernel's* use, with due credit to *Moderator*. We apologize to *Moderator* for our failure to have secured their prior permission to reprint *Moderator's* material in *The Kernel*.

The sixth edition of *The Inner Wall* features Khalil Gibran, a Syrian poet who wrote "The Prophet."

The pictures were taken by Schley Cox, photographer for *The Kentuckian*. Jerry Kessler submitted the cartoon which is one of a series he is considering for Christmas cards.

Merry Christmas from *The Inner Wall*.

-Joe Hinds, *Kernel Arts Editor*

THE LIGHT OF NIGHT OR THE POPULARITY OF THE DARK

Where's the color hidden when it's dark? When the light of day fades where are the blues and greens? Purple, maroon or dark red? They don't like the night. Why is the light of night so much darker than the light of day? Perhaps because it's afraid—afraid of the dark—How can it be bright if it's afraid?

Simple blinds hide the light from the dark—so it's lonely. Switches and shades and signs all talk—but not to the night—it's lonely. No one says anything to the night—except the moon—The moon shines brightly when it's in a good mood—hides when it's mad—comes out in parts in-between. The night is deficient—how can you be complete if nobody likes you? J. Morse

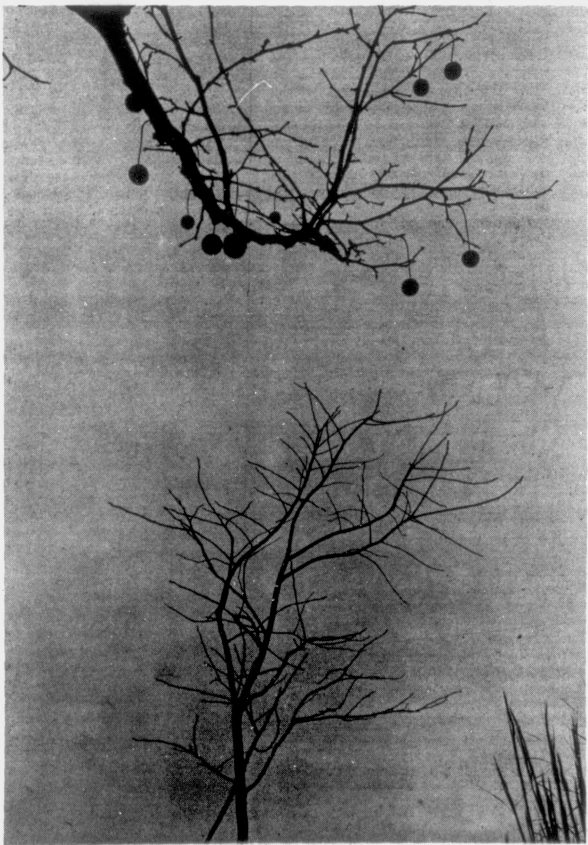


Photo by Schley Cox

Some say when the souls do reach Perfection, then they merge in nil, As though they were the ripened fruit Dropp'd from the tree by wind and chill.

-Khalil Gibran, "The Procession"



Photo by Schley Cox

Mole-like burrowing in darkness, Crasping for the spider's thread Always thwarted in ambition, Until the living join the dead?

-Khalil Gibran, "The Procession"

Ask An Arty Question Get An Arty Answer

Dear Mr. Hinds,

I had a pop test in my beginning drawing and painting class the other day. I had a difficult time answering the one and only question on the test so I wonder if you could print a suitable answer in your column. The question was "Describe the sex life of a toothpick."

-Artistic Art Student

Dear Artistic,

After careful research in a local bar, I discovered that toothpicks don't even start to move until after several screwdrivers. Toothpicks are too skinny to have any sex life anyway.

Dear Arts Editor,

Everybody is offering suggestions to stop wars and create a peaceful world. Do you have any suggestions?

-L.B.J.

Dear L.B.J.,

Yes, America should start growing more grain. The more grain we have, the more booze we can have. The more booze we have, the happier people will be. The happier people are, the fewer wars we'll have.

Dear Mr. Hinds,

It has come to my attention that there are weird people around this place. People that kind of look like hippies except they don't all wear those beads.

I think they're art majors—but then they might be some of those theater people too. Or maybe architecture or philosophy. I hear they're also weird.

I'm sure you've noticed them too—can you tell me if I should keep an eye on them? They're probably subversive.

P.S. No offense—but you're not one of them are you?

-J. McCarthy

Dear McCarthy,

No defense either, but are you any relation to a famous man (may he rest in peace) with the same name?

I heard that a Joe McCarthy escaped from "Animal Farm." Is that you? Well at any rate, keep me posted on who are campus subversives.

Send questions to Joe Hinds, *Kernel Arts Editor*.

ON LOVE

Can science make a formula of love And explain nonphysical attractions? Can chemistry develop chains for love And elucidate all those reactions? Could a mathematician make theorems And call on Pythagorus as a fact? Could a doctor produce it with serums And inject it for injuries impact? Should a mechanic boast of the answer In push carts, jacks, and socket tool wrenches? Should an engineer bring the redeemer In drawing boards and ruler's thin inches? Or, should it be left to the poet's call To make immortal what is immortal.

Robert Clinton Jones
273 S. Ashland Ave.
Freshman A&S

ON MY WAY OUT—NEVER!

Losing at something, like love that is, Makes life worthless and it makes it Seem like you've failed In everything you've ever done. There is no past, there is no future—just today. Work hard—get today over with as fast As possible so the pain will go away. There are distractions which make you Forget—for only short happy moments. Concentration is impossible—drown it. Studying is impossible—forget it. Life is impossible—kill it. No, No, It is too final. Just realize It is a way out and be cured.

K. B. O. U. A. O.
Junior



Photo by Schley Cox

No one in the wild is gentle,
Pliant, shirking like a coward.
There, the slender reed and oak tree
Side by side are striving upward.
—Khalil Gibran, "The Procession"

AGAINST THE STRUGGLE

Hide me in the shadows of your whirl-
ing dust,
Hide me in the meadows away from
worldly lust;
Make me take another look,
Make me read another book,
Help me take my burden just another
mile,
Help me force my weakened lips to make
another smile.
Take my heart and lock it in your darkened
safe,
So that it may someday help a friendless
waif;
Freeze my lips for one more day,
Freeze the words I want to say,
I shall be a lonely man if my fears
are heard,
But I shall bear my fears a man and
live my life absurd.
Help me now to find a savior in myself,
And help me bear the soul which will
make my wealth;
Show to me a fragment line,
Show to me a love divine,
Light my darkened ways with candles
made of stars,
Light my fields of battle with the light-
ning rod of Mars.

Cliff Perkins
Oct. 19, 1967
Tower A
Junior

DECLARATION

You tell me there is love—that people
care about each other.
I tell you that you lie.
If men care what happens to each other,
why do they continually beat each
other down?
If there is love, then why is there hate?
I tell you that there is no love, save
the love each man holds for himself.
I proclaim that people care only for
themselves—others mean nothing
for them.
If one dares to love, he will be only
hurt.

Luana M. Ross
Theatre Arts Freshman

AFTER

The head wears an invisible helmet
Weighing on the crown with tremendous
pressure.
The eyes see, but do not see.
All seems confused in a mire of sensa-
tions,
Thoughts endure too instantly for ex-
pression,
Thoughts run rampant in senselessness.
The skin feels as if of putty,
Once bent by touching, it takes eternity
to reform;
Once in reformation the skin is pricked
with thousands
of minute swords.
The world grows fuzzy;
The weight brings the head down;
And now to sleep.

Craig Love
A&S Senior

Where Have All The Tigers Gone
By GUY MENDES

The Frosted Flakes box is empty now
The Esso tank is vacant;
The tigers have gone for freedom's sake,
If I'm not mistaken
Where have all the tigers gone you ask,
To your query I reply;
To a land far in the distance,
Where strange colored grass grows high
The grass, they say, is gold and black,
And through it the tigers roam;
While outraged ad-men search in vain,
Hoping to bring them home.
But the black and gold grass conceals
them well,
No longer will they be exploited;
For they got together and decided that
Ad-men are to be avoided.



Photo by Schley Cox

To Will belongs the Right. For Souls
When strong prevail, when weak be-
come
Subject to changes, good and bad,
And with the wind may go and come.
—Khalil Gibran, "The Procession"

The Parade

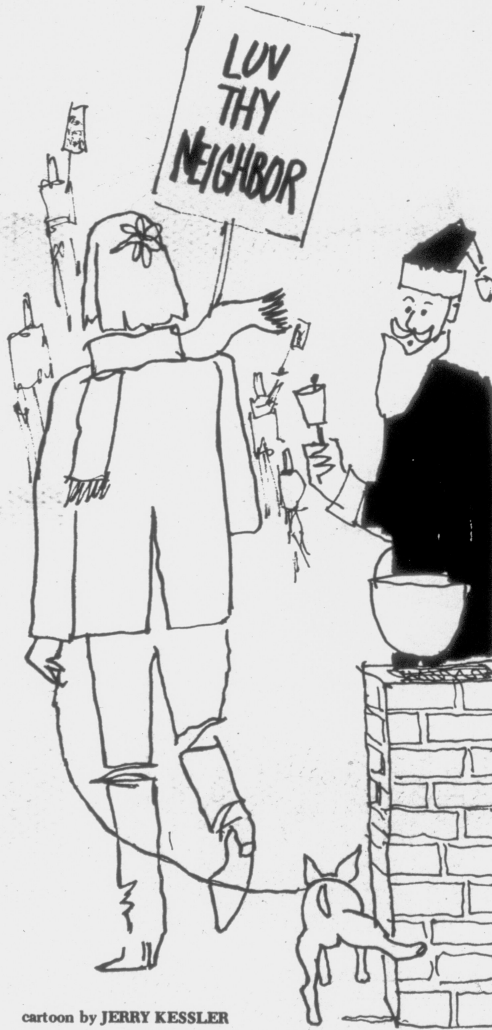
By J. MORSE

The flowery-non-sensical world of ever
bubbling happenstance which sur-
rounds us all in unfettered inescapa-
bility is too wondrous to question.
Just sit and watch the parade of life
march by—no matter what the weather
—there's sure to be a show.
The clowns all dressed in purpose and
bright multi-ideas, smelling of false-
hood and trying to lead the others
The others in dirty working clothes of
practicality and even truth sometimes
are watching the crowd of not-doings
who stand with critical arms folded
across their latest crossword puzzles
of achievement. Waiting for a word
of triviality on which to pounce—
thus furthering their importance.
The animals—pulled in two-sided cages—
not watching anyone—not wearing
anything save the innocence of their
non-knowledge—and not even knowing
what it is to know or care.
The big brass or otherwise band that
clatters in discord or in a semblance
of such, either way clattering noisily
down the cobblestone-like surface of
a horizontally convex road that seems
to put the parade above the crowd—
Above the crowd? How's that? Higher
than the crowd—more important?
Yes, I guess,
But what's a parade without a crowd?
No one has to watch—
the non-doings could sit alone and
achieve crosswords on their own—
the clowns could probably lead some-
one with their confidence in true pur-
pose
the others could certainly maintain
their practicality just by realizing that's
all there is to do
the animals could go on with what-
ever it is they don't do—and still be
doing it the same way and the band
could clatter on, whether they were
marching along or sitting in a shovel-
like amphitheater—empty and acous-
tic—still making the same noise
But everybody loves a parade and when-
ever these things of life get together
someone will watch—and listen—and
be glad—
Everyone but the dead—
And they've seen a parade.

CYCLE OF LIFE

Spinning around on an umbrella stick,
Stuck on a shovel of undiggable dirt,
Flung away like too much nothing.
Torn and burned like yesterdays paper
—and as valuable—
Blown away as ashes of humanity—crisp,
frail, fragile—
Flying against a towering shape of
history—shattering the ash—
Scattered loosely—like random raindrops
—(how else are they?)
Falling once more to the level of com-
mencement—the beginning—
Made again into usable stuffs—sold,
taken home, unwrapped and burned.

J. Morse, 71



cartoon by JERRY KESSLER

Remarks On The New Personality Test

Directions: If you think that I wrote this just to get my name in the paper,
go to hell.

To the Reader: You, gentle reader, do not know who I am. I read, eat, lust
after and have acne for the usual reasons it would seem. Thus I am not a wild
bore, but quite tame, like you appear to be. We are the same thing after all.

Consider: any of us born four hundred years old would have wondered why,
knowing what we do now about the facts of life. Six hundred years ago we might
have been born a misunderstood serf or just a toad stool. Also an abortion would
not have been impossible then. Don't forget we are both alive.

And another thing: if, after having reached puberty last Friday night, I decided
to throw a coming out party next Tuesday, would you be there?

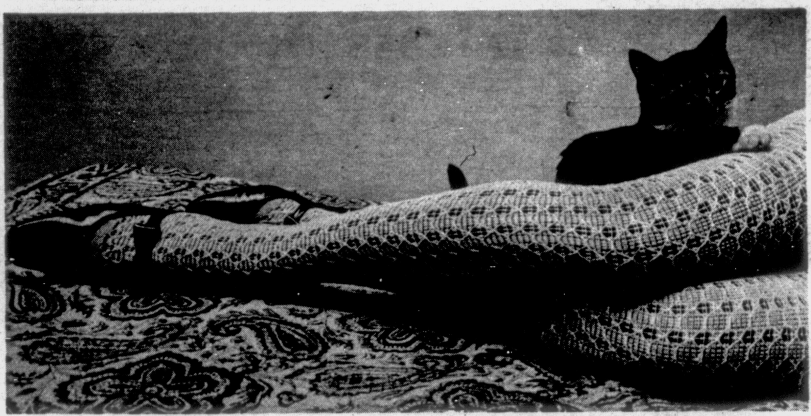
These things prompted me to give a personal version of the personality test.
In 33 words, my test gave you a chance to be a personality. Somebody is making
you into a statistic; if you can find him and/or her, kick them.

You know, in my own way, I really do love you. That is easier to write than
say.

Cecil Cook
401-60-4546

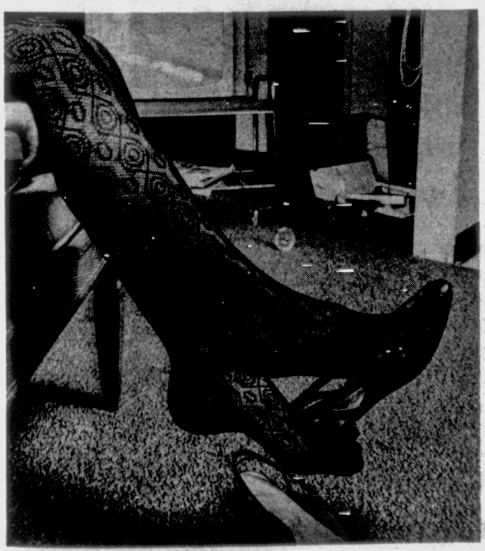
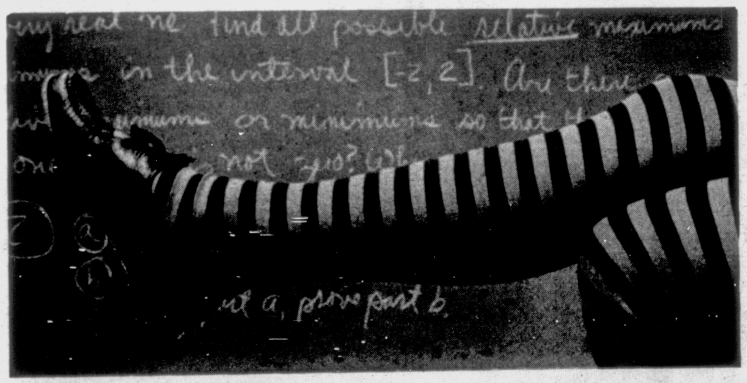
Remarks: What if you found a white recluse? Would you kill him too? Would
you kill a white Viet Cong?

What if a boll weevil was making love to a black widow? Would you stomp
him and let the widow go or stomp them both? What kind of an insane racist
are you anyway?



Psychedelic Socks

Kernel Photos
By Dick Ware



UK Gives Fund Drive

\$44,228

University employes have contributed \$44,228.52 to the 1967 United Community Fund Drive, Dr. James H. Powell and Dr. Robert Rudd, co-chairmen, have announced.

The pair said the campus campaign among UK employes exceeded the goal by \$1,200. The total was \$5,231 over last year's contributions.

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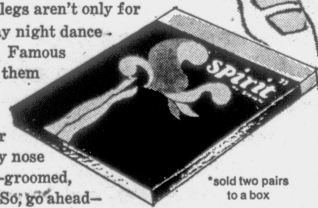
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HELP WANTED—Restaurant work—Male, experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply MacDonald's 2221 Versailles Road. 30D1t

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FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 278-6320. 20Tt

FOR SALE—1963 Impala Sports Coupe. See it to believe it. Call 278-3124. 30N5t

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FOR SALE—1964 MG-TF classic sports car, black, new white top, new red upholstery, new Michelin-X tires. \$1200. Call 266-5317. 1D5t

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CAR FOR SALE—'55 Plymouth (most of one anyway). It runs. \$80. Call 266-0750 after 5:00. 5D3t

FOR SALE—1965 Chevrolet Bel-Air, V-8, all power, air-conditioning, heater, two new front tires, two snow tires, three extra tires; 37,000 miles. Best offer. Contact 266-1218 after 5 p.m. 5D5t

FOR SALE—Small German Shepherd, 7 months, female. Loves children. Any reasonable offer. Call 278-6526 after 5:45. 6D2t

FOR SALE—MGB, 1965 Roadster, British Racing Green. Wire wheels, radio, heater. \$1295. Call 266-6040 after 6 p.m. 6D5t

FOR SALE—1961 Falcon. White, two door, standard transmission. Excellent condition. Clean. \$350. 252-9589. 6D1t

FOR SALE—'63 Dodge Dart, 4-door, automatic, radio and heater; new tires. One owner. Good second car. Phone 254-5432. 6D6t

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PERSONAL

MEN ONLY!—Stag night at the "U" Shop, Dec. 12, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Sorry, no women admitted after 6. 6D5t



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'It's A Lot More Fun Than Lecture'

Honors Students Want Discussion, 'Intensity'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles on The Honors Program.

By **DANA EWELL**

"The Honors Program is designed to stimulate the intellectual capacity of the individual," explains Joseph Schoenberger, senior psychology major.

"Every individual is stimulated in a different direction," he says. "Therefore, it is hard to have a cohesive program. The Honors Program should not force students in a specific direction."

Schoenberger, who is conducting a study of prediction of academic achievement in college, would like to have more freedom to do independent work. He feels "too held down by normal course requirements."

Sara Mitchell, another senior in psychology, enjoys Honors courses because "they don't require a lot of busy work. You get to do things that are worthwhile."

Size Cited

She adds, "It's bad when non-Honors students swell the class to such a size that it defeats one of the major purposes of the Program."

Miss Mitchell believes one develops a social tie with the Honors Program. She would like to see the Honors Program increase the opportunities for Honors students "to get together and talk."

Junior Paul Faust, who's majoring in Oriental history, does not think the Honors Program is "intensive" enough.

"There is nothing outside of the particular courses and coffee classes," Faust said.

As for the monthly Honors meetings, he continued, "Sixty percent of them are very good. The other forty percent are very irrelevant."

Faust thinks the meetings should focus more on give-and-take discussion.

Would Give 'Help'

He would like to see the Honors Program "go out and help other students outside of the Program."

Frederic Bowen, mathematics senior, agrees with Faust that the Honors Program is not intensive enough.

Bowen suggests a "living-together situation, especially for the freshmen, in which they would take exclusively Honors courses."

In describing the Honors courses he has taken, Bowen said, "In all except one of them the instruction was such that it inclined me to do better than I might have otherwise."

Freshman Florence Van Meter "expected to be horribly behind in her Honors courses—to be lost. Instead, I'm making my best grades in them," she says.

There are six students in her third-semester French class.

Another freshman, Sheri Yates, likes her Honors courses because



they are not as "impersonal" as her regular classes.

"They give us a chance to do more on our own," she adds. "They're a lot more fun than a large lecture class."

More For Frosh

Junior Bill Barnett, who is

majoring in chemistry, sees a need for more Honors courses for freshmen and sophomores.

Barnett feels Honors courses provide an atmosphere of intellectual stimulation and individual attention which allows the student to think.

Senior Laura Muntz, one of the seven Honors Program students initiated into Phi Beta Kappa last week, compared Honors classes to regular sections this way: "Smaller, more interaction, more freedom from textbooks, more challenging."

Miss Muntz has been a member of the Student Advisory Committee for two years. Last year

the committee discussed "ways to make the Honors Program more academically challenging to its members."

The results of these discussions, she said, is the junior-senior colloquium and the scheduling of Honors meetings at various times so more people can attend.

Although Miss Muntz complained of a lack of cohesion among Honors Program members, she said this situation has "improved tremendously in the last two years."

And she concluded, "Honors courses are interesting if you don't mind the extra work."



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Lou Bello Makes Friends In A Dangerous Profession

By JIM MILLER

He looks more like Myron Cohn, the comedian, than Lou Bello, the referee.

He acts more like it, too. Nevertheless, Lou Bello is one of the most popular men in a profession where it never hurts to have as many people on your side as you can get.

Bello is a stocky man with a shining bald head that matches his on-court affability.

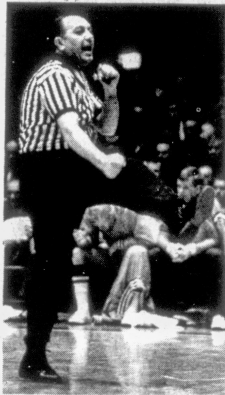
When he calls a foul, there is never any doubt as to whom the foul is on or the reason for the call. Lou Bello leaps high in the air while maintaining a steady blast on his whistle.

When the ball picks up some perspiration from a player, Lou Bello stops the game and goes over to the bench to borrow a towel from a bench jockey. He wipes off the ball, his own face, then the face of the player on the bench who gave him the towel.

When a player gets hit in the eye, and appears in pain, Bello runs over to him in a mock gesture of comfort; the player can hardly help but to break into a smile.

That's the way it is when Lou Bello is on the job, as he was when UK played Florida Monday night.

What makes Lou Bello tick? Why does he carry on so with



Bello Bellows

Dynamic referee Lou Bello demonstrates some of his patented antics in the UK-Florida game Monday night.

his crowd-pleasing antics on the hardwood?

"It just comes naturally," said Bello, in an interview after the Wildcat win over Florida.

"I used to play basketball myself," he said. "I used to get upset at the officials because nobody ever knew exactly what was going on when the referee blew his whistle. I decided to make it clear."

Bello asked, "Did you see Thad Jaracz tonight?" Bello had been offering his handkerchief to players throughout the game, and once when Jaracz stepped to the

free throw line, the Wildcat forward turned to Bello and asked to borrow it.

"I thought he really upstaged me on that one," said Bello. "In the NCAA (Midwest Regionals in Minneapolis, Minn.) in 1964, I kept my handkerchief out for Cotton Nash."

His schedule consists mainly of Southeastern and Atlantic Coast Conference games, but he will officiate only once more for UK this season, and that's on the road.

His job at times, is demand-

ing. For instance, his schedule this week had him working seven games in six days, but it was a mixup.

"I've got two games on Friday night," Bello said. "I'll get out of one of them. You know, if there was another Lou Bello we'd really clean up."



Thursday, December 7,
explore an
engineering career
on earth's
last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

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Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

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The University's Latin America group held a panel discussion on communism and Latin America Tuesday night that concluded that Latin American countries must solve their own problems, and bypass ideology. Panel members were (l-r) J. M. Fernandez; Marino Ruiz; Enrique Hoyos, professor of Spanish from Cuba; Rafael Vallebona, economics senior from Uruguay; and Angel Aparicio.

Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Student Paper Cries 'Wolf'

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—The University of Wisconsin student newspaper cried "wolf" and some coeds feared to show their faces outside the safety of well-lighted dormitories.

There are alarming signs, the Daily Cardinal said, that the wolf population in the hills south and west of the campus is increasing and the prey, it hinted, may be the college's fairer sex.

"Some of the girls are really scared," said Mary Pardini, Northbrook, Ill., house guardian at one of the women's dorms.

The Cardinal quoted a mythical university professor, William Eckert, alleged director of the Agricultural Ecology Research Foundation.

In the story, Eckert mused about the proliferation of the wolf population and said the animals were rapidly depleting the food in the hills and might come to the campus to forage. A likely area was the wooded area in the heart of the campus traveled heavily by unescorted coeds.

Eckert even alluded to a mythical February, 1946, incident when a coed was bitten by a wolf as she walked out of an evening class at Bascom Hall.

And the Cardinal even said the UW Zoology Department recently perfected some wolf repellent that was available for the asking at local drug stores. Drug store spokesmen laughed.

"I just won't walk on Observatory Drive anymore," said a stunned Linda Hammond, 18, Lexington, Ky. Linda is a resi-

dent of Allen Hall, one of the larger women's dorms.

"That's it," said Carolyn Morrill, 18, Newton, Mass. "I'm leaving."

"I'm leaving this place," said Janice Abt, 18, Scarsdale, N.Y. "I was thinking of transferring before, but now I'm sure of it."

Now the Cardinal claims it was all an error.

"It was sent out as a mistake and it wasn't supposed to go out," said Marci Knowlton, Plymouth, Wis., night editor. "There's no fact to it. It was written as sort of a joke. We're going to print a retraction."

At 21, A Fighting Editor

By PATRICK J. SULLIVAN
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—At age 21 Jim Vaszko knows what it means to be a fighting editor. He has the bruises to prove it.

Vaszko, at 5 feet 8 inches and 127 pounds, is editor of the daily newspaper at San Francisco State College. He came through a physical attack by four students with minor injuries, but now he has another battle on his hands.

Piles of his newspapers have gone up in flames or disappeared from campus newsstands and campus opponents have attacked his editorial policies in an attempt to oust him from his job.

Despite the beating that sent him to a hospital and the barrage of criticism and harassment, Vaszko vows to continue writing what he believes.

No 'Representative'

"We go by what we think is right," he said. "The editor is not elected to represent the student body."

Vaszko had been at the helm of the tabloid Daily Gater for just 32 issues when nine militant

Negro students burst into the newspaper's offices, kicked and beat the editor and assaulted other staffers. A part-time journalism instructor and two staffers also were injured.

"It was just incredible to me," said Vaszko. He stayed overnight at a hospital and then rested for another day at his home. He lives about two miles from S. F. State, with his father, a shipyard worker, his mother, two sisters and a brother.

The attack seemed incredible to others also. The newspaper, which usually runs to eight pages with a circulation of 8,000, was in the midst of a highly sympathetic series on the activities of the campus Black Students Union (BSU). On the day of the attack, two entire pages were devoted to one of the articles.

Four members of the BSU were suspended for the battle in the newspaper offices and five others were put on probation or warned. All have pleaded not guilty to assault and conspiracy charges and face a court hearing in January.

Signed Editorial

That episode was only the

JUST ANOTHER YEAR?

Continued From Page 1

completed a semester of classes, thus making it impossible for most of the residents of the dormitory area to run.

When the assembly could not solve the problem, Cook ruled by executive order that elections would not be held before Jan. 23, 1968, and the assembly remains now as before the passage of the bill.

Reapportionment was another campaign proposal of Cook.

Resolutions and numerous procedural motions establishing committees also have been passed, the most notable of which established a committee to write an academic rights code and one to look into pass-fail on a limited basis.

Neither committee has yet reported to the assembly.

In the early meetings of the assembly, it looked as if there was going to be a division along Cook and anti-Cook lines, with the president having trouble getting his legislation through the assembly. The voting on the ombudsman bill, before the referendum, followed these lines.

The division has not persisted, however, and Cook denies that it has hurt his plans.

Cook said one of the major things he thinks Student Government has accomplished this semester is the establishment of the new method of getting tickets for football games.

Students can now get tickets in advance, instead of waiting in line before the game. The

same method has not proved effective for basketball.

Cook said he has to take "a good part of the blame himself" for the lack of action in Student Government. "One of the main things that has hampered me is being a student," he said.

Cook said the problems of inaction in Student Government are inherent. The administration gives it little power and terms of the offices are too short to get to know how to accomplish what needs to be done.

"Student Government has a bad name and in general it will always have a bad name," he said. "The good things we do aren't known, and they shouldn't be. They are the everyday things."

250 Pickets Arrested

Ginsberg, Spock Jailed In Protest

NEW YORK (CPS)—More than 250 antiwar demonstrators were arrested here Tuesday morning when they attempted to block entrances to the Whitehall Army Induction Center.

The demonstration, held in connection with "Stop-the-Draft Week," began at 5:30 a.m., and within a half hour all of the protesters who joined in the sit-in at the induction center had been carried away by police.

In addition to the sit-in, however, about 1,500 additional persons picketed the induction center for about five hours.

Isolated incidents of violence were reported, but overall the demonstration and arrests were considered orderly. Only one protester was reported injured.

Among those arrested were pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock and poet Allen Ginsberg.

Tuesday's demonstration was sponsored mainly by pacifist organizations such as the War Resisters League, Liberation, and the Committee for Non-Violent Action.

More protests are scheduled at the induction center Wednesday and Thursday. Although Tuesday's demonstration had been billed as peaceful picketing and Wednesday's as an attempt to shut down the induction center, leaders of the protests now say they expect the rest of this week's activities to be peaceful.

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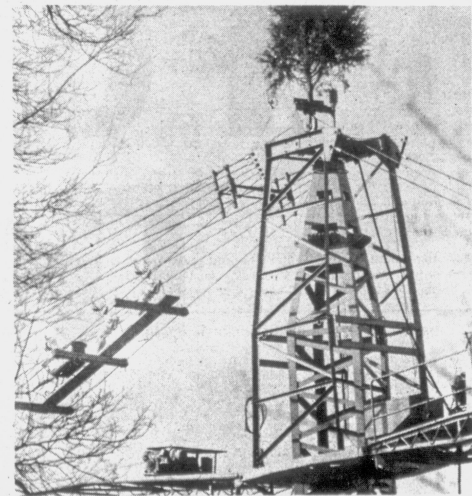
University students are invited to have coffee Thursday with seven Asian student leaders, several of whom are presidents of their national student associations.

The students are here through the Experiment in International Living. A UK student group, headed by senior Brint Milward, hopes to send three students to non-Western countries on the Experiment next summer.

The coffee will be from 3:30-4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the President's Room of the Student Center. Interested students also may attend a seminar there from 2:30-3:30 p.m. on "learning about Asians." The visiting students, two of them women, are from Thailand, New Zealand, the Philippines, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Korea and Japan.

Students may apply for UK's two-month ambassadorial program by leaving their name, address and phone number at the East information desk in the Student Center.

Students interested in applying independently for Experiment programs should also leave their names at the desk. Full scholarships and loans repayable without interest are available for these trips.



Santa?

With exams on the horizon and approaching fast, most students have not had time to catch the Christmas spirit. Construction workers on the University's office-classroom complex captured the feeling with a fir tree and Santa up above the campus.

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