

## Inside Today's Kernel

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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1967

Eight Pages

## Election For AWS Senate Scheduled

### Applications Are Due Now; Voting To Be On March 1

A new AWS Senate will be elected March 1.

A coke party to acquaint women students with the candidates will be given at 4 p.m. Feb. 22 in Room 206 of the Student Center, AWS elections chairman Barbara Bates said Tuesday.

All Senate positions are open. From Feb. 2-10, applications for president, vice president, and representatives to Panhellenic, Women's Residence Halls, Town Girls, and the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are available at Student Center Information, in the AWS office (SC 107), the Dean of Women's office (Administration Building), and through the AWS representatives in dormitories and sororities.

Runners-up for the first four offices serve regular terms in the Senate. Two representatives of Town Girls (UK women residing at home in Lexington) and two members for each returning class are chosen. Applicants "should be in good standing with the University," Miss Bates said.

Applications are screened by a committee of the present Senate and its adviser, Sandra Kemp.

Miss Bates said the committee would probably be AWS president Connie Mullins, herself, as elections chairman; a Greek; an independent; and a Town Girl.

Officers are installed about a week after election and meet jointly over a transition period with their predecessors. The AWS House of Representatives is elected in the fall, with the usual semester turnover meaning some new representatives throughout the year.

Voting March 1 will take place in the Student Center, the Fine Arts Building, and in Blazer and the Complex cafeterias.

## Growing Pains Are Plaguing Southeast Asia

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Southeast Asia is suffering from political growing pains, the kind that cause unstable governments and internal power struggles.

And, according to Dr. Richard Butwell, professor of political science, the situation can be expected to get worse before it gets better.

Dr. Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and an authority on Southeast Asian politics, told a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa education honorary Wednesday. "There are great and diverse events taking place in Asia these days . . . and they represent problems in political development."

He specified five of these events:

1. Internal conflict in China suggesting that Mao Tse-Tung's Great Cultural Revolution may develop into a second large-scale civil war there.

2. The Vietnam war involving

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The Senate decided, in an effort to cut down on "popularity contest" pitfalls, that unlike last year, women would not be required to vote for at least two candidates in the representatives races.

The AWS Constitution stipulates there be at least two nominees for president and vice president and at least four for each of the other elected positions.

Miss Bates said an outline of candidates' qualifications, along with their pictures, would appear at the polling places.

## Heavy Steam Damage To Organ May Run Upwards Of \$20,000

By FRANK BROWNING  
Kernel Associate Editor

Steam which seeped into Memorial Hall in early January may have caused damage to the pipe organ there extending upwards of \$20,000, and cancelled all student recitals there this semester, The Kernel has learned.

Dr. Arnold Blackburn, director of the organ's use and professor of music, said steam had worked into various parts of the instrument and that the damage began to show up as it dried.

Built specifically for Memorial Hall in 1952, the organ "couldn't be replaced for less than \$70,000," Dr. Blackburn said.

Steam was reported in the building Jan. 5, Clyde Lilly, director of the Physical Plant Division, said.

According to Mr. Lilly, a report was made Thursday (Jan. 5) after which big fans were placed in the building to blow out the dampness. However, he said he got a call the following Saturday night that the fans had been turned off by someone, and a maintenance worker was dispatched immediately to switch them back on.

Mr. Lilly explained that a return flow heating pipe had burst, allowing "quite a bit of humidity to leak into the building."

A similar break had occurred about five years ago, he recalled. He added that claims were made then that the organ was ruined by the steam but that it continued to be played anyway.

Dr. Blackburn calls the organ "one of the finest in this part of the country." It was made by the Holtkamp firm of Cleveland.

"We've had to cancel out everything for this semester. Recitals have to be held somewhere else," Dr. Blackburn explained. Senior and graduate organ re-



A coed practices at the Memorial Hall organ which has been reported nearly ruined by steam that seeped into the building in early January. The damage is expected to run upwards of \$20,000.

citals are given about every two weeks during the semester and are degree requirements.

No decision has yet been made on what action will be taken. Dr. Blackburn said "stop gap repairs" could be made for about \$6,000 which might keep the organ useable for the remainder of the semester, but a complete repair must be made eventually.

"The ideal thing is to end it back to the factory," he said. Damages incurred while the organ dried include cracked wood sounding pipes, damages to bellows and wood chests (both of which handle air flow to the pipes), and ruin of all "relay contacts" in the organ which are made of platinum and silver.

Specific materials suffering from the moisture include cork, doeskin, leather, and glue which

becomes worthless as the wood dries.

"The longer it stays here without repairs, the worse it will become," Dr. Blackburn declared. "Within a year the whole thing would be useless."

If everything but the large metal pipes are returned to the factory repair would take eight or nine months. In addition to \$15,000 to \$20,000 for repair work, it would cost another \$2,000 to remove the mechanism from Memorial Hall.

Officials in the Arts and Science College Office were uncertain as to what moves would be made. An undetermined schedule for renovation of Memorial Hall may play a large part in what action is taken.

Mr. Lilly said that none of the damage was covered by insurance.

## Dr. Mead Says Change Should Not Come Slowly

American marriage. The draft. U.S. relations in Vietnam. And most important, the notion that social change must be slow.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead lashed out at all these here Wednesday night calling for either change or modifications in each. Dr. Mead appeared as a part of the 1966-67 Concert and Lecture Series.

Dr. Mead formed the core of her noteless talk in taking issue with what she called the prevailing feeling among social scientists prior to World War II that it is better to move very slowly and wait for the next generation to make change.

The former Ivy League teacher, who is largely responsible for gaining a recognition of anthropology in the public mind, sprinkled dry wit through her discussion as she described life on Mamus, a "primitive" island not far from Guam, in the

late 1920's and again in the 1950's and 1960's.

Civilization there in 1929, at the time of her first visit, was but a little more advanced than "our Anglo Saxon ancestors two thousands years ago." Use of metal implements was not known.

"Nobody thought they would enter the modern world for generations. When I first was there, the adults were savages," she said, adding that while they were not cannibalistic they held no reservations against selling war prisoners to other cannibals.

"Then in 1951 I went to Australia where I discovered these people had taken an enormous leap," she exclaimed, describing how they had been impressed by American soldiers not trying "to

## Prof Cites Interest In Research

Why men act the way they do—why they make war and why they don't—which is the realm of behavioral and social scientists, may soon be getting as much emphasis and financial support as do the questions studied by physical scientists on better ways to wage such wars.

Dr. Douglas Schwartz, a professor of anthropology and member of a national committee studying the formulation of a Social Science Research Council as a separate Federal agency, said this week that interest in the behavioral and social sciences among members of Congress "has never been higher."

Dr. Schwartz sees a new emphasis in this country on those sciences, "perhaps matching in scope funds and interest that has been available for research in the physical sciences."

Because of space-age emphasis and the technological race to build new armaments, emphasis on research in the last 15 years has been primarily in the physical sciences, he said.

"Now, because many of our major problems are a result of the population explosion, our burgeoning cities, and the increasing number of countries attempting to develop along the lines of Western nations, much of the world is turning to behaviorists and social scientists for answers."

After a 30-month study, a governmental policy for an agency comparable to the National Science Foundation, has been evolved. The study group will make its recommendations to Congress in the next few months.

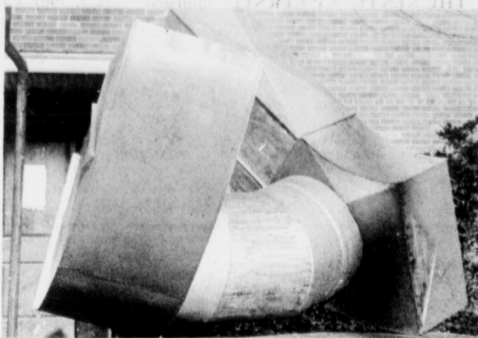
The survey committee's 30 subcommittees includes anthropologists, economists, political scientists, psychologists, and sociologists. During the last two and a half years they have attempted to define frontiers—the directions behavioristic and social research should take and where the support should be given.



DR. MARGARET MEAD convert them" and were desirous of adopting American institutions and civilization.

"They completely revised their own culture—they sat down just as any group of anthropologists might and decided what things they wanted to change," she said. Schools, hospitals, a

Continued on Page 8



**An Abandoned Air Duct?**

This seemingly innocent piece of abandoned air duct is not at all what it seems. Located near the Taylor Education Building, it is a new piece of sculpture set out to beautify the campus.

## Jesse Stuart Reads His Poetry For Ashland College Audience

By CAROL GREENE

ASHLAND—Jesse Stuart, the Appalachian poet, presented a poetry reading at Ashland Community College Sunday to a capacity audience of students and guests.

Stuart was introduced as "our neighbor, and we're proud of it."

Mr. Stuart said that his first poems were written while he was in high school and college, and that he published them as part of his efforts to enter Vanderbilt University. "I had heard somewhere that to get in there, you had to have a book published.

So his little volume was privately published. When I read some of these poems later, I was ashamed of them. Still, some of my friends say these are my best."

At any rate, he destroyed most of the original copies of his first collection. "Vanderbilt didn't accept me too well... some of them haven't yet," he said.

It was while he was at Vanderbilt that Stuart met the man that would "change my life." Prof. Donald Davidson, one of his instructors, told him to develop his own style of writing. "He told me, 'Go back, like the Irish, and write about your people... Go back to your own people...'"

Among the people of Appalachia, Mr. Stuart has found a distinct culture. He commented that when he leaves his area, he hears people say that Appalachia doesn't know or have any culture. He says, "I believe we are the only people in America that do have a culture." Stuart added that this is one of the oldest cultures in America.

Mr. Stuart had words of encouragement for the young writers of the area. "Hills produce poets." He said, "I think people here are closer to God, to wild animals, to the soil." He

urged young writers not to be discouraged by people who say writing is a Herculean task. "It's not easy, to be sure," he said, "but it's exciting. I often work all night with my characters by lamp light and black coffee."

Mr. Stuart said that he tries to find something good in every poem. "My students and friends send me their poems sometimes. I always look for the best, even if it's just a couple of lines."

He said, "I never want to reach the top... I want to be just under the top. The apples are always better at the top of the tree, but they're the ones that always get stoned."

Mr. Stuart told the story behind his latest collection, "Hold April." He had submitted a collection of poems to McGraw-Hill without success. He said that the company had never published a single individual's work before. Then while he was teaching in Egypt, he received a cablegram announcing that he had won the "Academy of American Poetry Award." After he had won the prize, McGraw-Hill wired him, saying they would like to publish his collection.

Mr. Stuart closed the program with readings from this book, including "So Let's Hold April."

## First Humanities Awards Told

(c) New York Times News Service  
WASHINGTON — About \$2-million in fellowships to 287 scholars, most of them young persons, were announced Wednesday by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

New York will get the biggest share of first fellowships from the endowment; California is second.

Barnaby C. Kenney, chairman of the endowment and former

president of Brown University, also disclosed grants totaling \$403,000 to institutions. Almost one-fourth of this total—\$100,000—will go to a program for "talking books" to aid disabled persons. "Talking books" are phonograph records or tape recordings of the texts of books.

Another grant of \$100,000 was given to an instructional television project in Boston.

In a statement, the endow-

ment said it had established three programs of fellowships to increase the pool of "effective and dedicated humanistic teachers and scholars." Earlier awards to scientists had produced the same result, the statement said.

Wednesday's awards consist of 100 study and research fellowships for younger scholars; 130 summer fellowships, also for the young; and 57 senior fellowships. Kenney said that a "young" man in this instance was one who had received a doctorate no more than five years ago.

The first type of fellowship provides financial support for up to eight months. The last aids senior scholars for a year of "uninterrupted study and writing which will enable them to make contributions of major significance to their fields."

The fellowships, dispensed to individuals in 44 states and the District of Columbia, total \$1.9 million.

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## UK Bulletin Board

Faculty members may turn in applications for Faculty-Student Week until Feb. 6 in Room 201 of the Student Center.

College Arts magazine is sponsoring a \$2,000 poetry contest open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, Calif. 95691.

Applications are now available for the Executive Committee of the Student Center Board at the Student Center East Information desk.

Dr. Bruce Russett, Yale University, will speak on "International Regions and International Systems" at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Alumni House.

Students wishing to participate in the Baptist Student Union's annual progressive dinner should meet at the BSU at 5:45 p.m. Friday.

The University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Phillip Miller, will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Virginia Arnett, soprano, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

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# Asian Situation To Get Worse, Butwell Says

Continued From Page 1

more than 400,000 American fighting men.

3. Indonesia, rocked in September 1965 by an unsuccessful Communist coup, is stirring again, and President Sukarno may not last in power another month.

4. Japan's ruling Democratic party was returned to office recently in a peaceful parliamentary election.

5. India, the world's largest functioning democracy today, faces elections this month while famine threatens both the land and the government now in power.

"All of the situations have something in common," Dr. Butwell said. "They represent problems in political development and a movement toward somewhat definable ends."

He said before the movement can succeed and the wars in Southeast Asia cease, four basic goals must be achieved, including more institutions with highly specialized political functions, a clear gap between political and non-political affairs, larger participation in politics and an "enlargement of practical decision-making authority in government."

It is striving for these ends that has turned Southeast Asia into a boiling pot of revolutions today, Prof. Butwell explained.

"Political development at the accelerated pace that most countries want it is highly unstable," he said. "Political unrest will continue in Vietnam, Indonesia and China and may well break

out in rather unpleasant form in India."

Elaborating on each specific struggle in Southeast Asia, Dr. Butwell emphasized that the Vietnam war is not solely between the North and South Vietnamese. The Buddhists, Catholics, soldiers, and mountain people are all fighting for something in the war, he said.

He called United States participation in the war "external intervention" and charged that such a foreign policy could not control political development in another country.

He accused Sukarno of serving as a "break in the natural political development of Indonesia," adding that his present criticism comes from the general feeling that he has "stood in the way long enough."

"It is impossible for the U.S. to guarantee any future political developments in Vietnam—either in the North or the South," Prof. Butwell said. He was referring to American hopes to establish a democracy in South Vietnam before withdrawing troops.

Dr. Butwell called China a "country grossly under developed politically." He viewed Mao's Cultural Revolution as a staging ground for a more direct political move to gain power.

"Apparently, Mao was kicked upstairs in 1958, and he has come back in rather unusual form," Prof. Butwell said, referring to the announcement recently that Mao's resignation as party president nine years ago was forced.

"China is least able to mobilize resources," he said. "The United States has long overrated

China. I have one reason to be optimistic about the war in Vietnam now: I believe the Chinese turmoil is almost out of control."

It is India that Dr. Butwell fears will become the next hot spot.

He sees India's political development as progressing too quickly considering the country's famine and says its democracy is much more precariously rooted

than in Japan, where the recent election seems to reflect a stable government.

"The political structure is so much out of step with so many other aspects of Indian life...," he said, using the education level and caste system as prime examples.

Interest groups in India are asking for their share, but India has little to offer anyone, Dr. Butwell said.



DR. RICHARD BUTWELL

## Beers Predicts Indonesia Will Become Stable Nation

"There is no doubt that more Communists were killed throughout Indonesia in the several months following the attempted coup (in the Fall of 1965) than in Laos and Vietnam combined in as many years."

The author of that statement, Dr. Howard W. Beers, distinguished professor of rural sociology, spent more than six years in Indonesia before he returned to this country last year. He will become director of Center for Developmental Change Feb. 15.

Dr. Beers expressed hopes and "expectations" that the country will "now step forward to greater political stability and economic development," but he would not say he fully believed the period of crisis in Indonesia had ended.

"An aim of Indonesia's present leaders in consolidating their hold on the government is to prevent a division across Java like that in Laos or Vietnam, with the east and cen-

tral provinces aligned against West Java and the other islands taking sides or being similarly split," said the man whose experience in international affairs began in 1949.

From 1959-62 Dr. Beers was a community development specialist in Indonesia for the Council on Economic and Cultural Affairs. During the three years that followed, he was chief of party for the University's technical assistance team at Bogor, Indonesia.

Dr. Beers said it was apparent that "helpful intervention" from mainland Chinese had already been planned to follow the success of the 1965 coup in Indonesia had it not failed so quickly.

He said the slow—and to Western minds—tortuous trials against coup leaders and the twisting of screws against Sukarno must be evaluated against this strategy to avoid civil war, and the interventions—invited or otherwise—of other powers.

"The possibility of the split has not yet been eliminated," Dr. Beers emphasized. "It is no doubt considered in every calculation by General Suharto and his colleagues in the present government."

He added that it is a tempta-

tion to American impatience to conclude that the "Sukarno question" should have been settled, and "decisively," but many Indonesians explain smilingly that the solution is being sought "in the Indonesian way." But there also is impatience in Indonesia, he said, and the continual organized protests of students have exerted a strong pressure to get the matter over with.

The rural sociologist described Sukarno as "once an undisputed master in balancing opposed political forces and staying in power at the nexus of their compromises."

He said the Indonesian president still retains a charismatic hold on the Javanese millions that is a reality difficult for Western minds to understand. The Suharto strategy acknowledges this, he added, and has persistently tried to destroy the Sukarno power in government, at the same time preserving the Sukarno myth-of-the-hero, which he said is the Sukarno face universally visible among the masses.

Reports are, he added, that the vacancies will be filled by representatives of the anti-Communist groups, and he foresees pressure from the parliament in the next several weeks to destroy Sukarno's power.

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LOST—Light gray male cat in vicinity Clifton Ave. Reward. Call 253-1156 30J31

LOST—Black, Richman Bros. topcoat with zip-out lining. Exchanged Sat. night at Crane's. Will person who has it return it to Room 303 Chemistry Bldg. 2F21

LOST—Introduction to Literature book. Between Splinter Hall and Student Center, Monday. Reward. Call 254-1238, or 2516. 2F11

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FOUND—High school class ring in men's room of M. I. King Library. Owner call and identify at Periodical Room. 2F11

#### PERSONAL

DURING the temporary absence of our Editor, The Kernel staff takes great pride in informing the campus of his impending betrothal to Miss Ann Straus of Louisville. Accordingly, we have begun our preparations for August 5. 2F21

COEDS—Want a date for the Mardi Gras with the Black Knight? Ted. 253-2679. 2F11

M. A.—The last 100 days are the hardest, but look by the quickest. 2F11

K.—You looked so unhappy today. What can I do to cheer you up?—Teddy Bear. 2F11

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### The Kentucky Kernel

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# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

## Exploiting Education

It is distressing that universities in six states are currently facing budget cuts, this coming at a time when higher education is more vital than at any moment in history.

The budget cuts are generally being accompanied by the increase in tuition. We can understand some tuition increase in that the price of everything, including the acquisition of knowledge, is going up. But some hikes are outlandish. For example, the Texas College and Universities Coordinating Board has suggested that in-state tuition at the University of Texas be increased from \$100 to \$224 a year, and that tuition for out-of-state students jump from \$300 to \$640.

In Indiana the State Budget Agency reduced the state college budgets from \$525.1 to \$243.8 million for the 1967 fiscal year. This

prompted the presidents of the state's four universities to warn that their budgets must be increased or higher education in the state would slide downhill.

Of course the most absurd financial crisis facing an American university system is being created in California under the right-wing governorship of Ronald Reagan. If his proposals are adopted, the cost of education at the University of California would jump from \$220 in "incidental" fees to \$620 in tuition for California residents, one of the highest tuitions of public universities in the country. This is coupled with a \$7.5 million reduction in state funds for California-owned colleges.

We hope state legislatures open their eyes quickly before American higher education suffers injuries which will take decades to heal.



"I'll Sing A Simple Little Song For You!"

### Letters To The Editor:

## Reader Raps Rupp's Recruiting Results

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The All-Caucasian character of UK's basketball team still reflects the Administration's apathy towards the problem of racial discrimination.

If we begin with the fact that Coach Rupp and associates have not recruited a Negro basketball player, then we might draw several conclusions. They are as follows: (a) qualified Negroes are very scarce and very difficult to come by; (b) Rupp and associates are victims of circumstances plus they are not very good recruiters, or (c) Rupp and associates have not made a sincere or genuine effort to recruit basketball players regardless of race.

The Administration and other apologists for the University's apparent discriminatory recruiting practices have continually explained Rupp's "all-white policy" as mere fate. The official explanations usually focus on the alleged difficulties of recruitment.

The strategy is to cite one or two specific examples (e.g. Butch Beard) of how a colored boy was given the hard sell and red carpet treatment, but still refused to sign with the Wildcats.

Another favorite excuse centers around the academic deficiencies of these colored boys. One is then told that they either do not have the grades or the brains to survive the rigors of a UK education. Of course, this implies that such schools as Louisville, Vanderbilt, Cornell, Illinois and Notre Dame have lower academic standards than UK.

Except to the paranoid or the very simple minded, all of these reasons are extremely transparent. It is a fact that in Kentucky and many other states, Negroes make up a large percentage of the best high school and prep school players. Many of these youths are well qualified to meet the academic standards of both UK and the SEC.

If Rupp and his staff have been recruiting high school basketball players without regard to color and creed, the probabilities dictate that at least one Negro player should have been recruited. And since we have failed to sign a Negro to a basketball grant-in-aid, one had to conclude that a non-discriminatory recruiting policy has not been followed.

If UK were to win the NCAA basketball title every year by following its current recruitment policies, it would still be a loser, morally speaking. It is indeed sad that the Administration has seen fit to "go along" with this situation.

When all is said and done, maybe the playing of *Dixie* is appropriate at our basketball games.

L. X. Tarpey  
Prof. of

Business Administration

### Commiseration Charged

I feel that your editorial on Jan. 25 concerning the so-called "dishonorable" war in Vietnam, reeks of commiseration for the attempted takeover of South Vietnam by the rabid animals from North Vietnam. The war in Vietnam is about as "dishonorable" as the one fought in 1942.

Judging from your discussion, I conclude that your proof-readers were members of the SDS and that the sick cartoon associated with the article was stolen from the Peking People's Daily.

It is this type of disease, which is being spread through rags, such as the Kernel; by Communist-led organizations, such as the SDS and the WEB Dubois Club, and by insane individuals, such as Bertrand Russell, that is making the American people "weary" of the war in Vietnam.

Communism must be eradicated by force, nothing less. It has been reliably reported that after each edition of the Kernel is printed Mao Tse-Tung turns to Ho Chi Minh and says, "As long as you are up get me a Grant," editorial, that is.

Don Temple  
A & S Senior

### Cal's Catastrophe

Although not many people pay much attention to the Kernel anyway, I would nevertheless like to call attention to an important part left out of the story ("Educational Heart Murmur") of Mr. Kerr's dismissal.

Gov. Reagan is attempting to solve his biggest problem, California's budget deficit of \$700 million and her tax burden which is the highest in the nation, by reducing all government spending. He recommended that tuition (comparable to that of UK) be charged to trim the budget without reducing operating funds in the area of education.

Kerr opposed the move by Reagan and ordered a freeze on admissions. Anyone who is at odds with his boss, Reagan and the Board of Regents in Kerr's case, has a good chance of being fired which is exactly what happened to Kerr.

During Kerr's 10 years as University Chief, beatniks and advocates of "filthy speech" have had a large part in directing the activities of the university and at times have gained complete control.

Many people feel that Kerr encouraged this by not taking action against and by giving in to these extremists. It should be noted that these groups do not represent a majority at the University of California.

If there is a heart murmur at UC, it is the result of a lack of responsible leadership, in which case Ronald Reagan's broom is long overdue!

Paul Barnes  
Engineering Senior

### Cartoon Correct?

Mr. Thompson's cartoon (Jan. 18 Kernel) is appropriate to the feelings of Mrs. Kennedy on all counts except for the fact that the Look serialization on her lap comes from a book that she commissioned to be written.

Thus the fuss about what Manchester can or can't say in "his" or "her" (or "their"—the Kennedys') book.

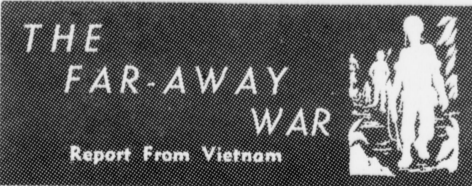
W. A. Withington  
Associate Prof.  
Dept. of Geography

# A War On Different Levels

By HOWARD MOFFETT  
The Collegiate Press Service

**EDITORS NOTE:** In the first part of this two-part series, Howard Moffett, Collegiate Press Service correspondent in South Vietnam, described primarily in physical and organizational terms the competition between the Saigon government and the Vietcong for control over the support of the population.

SAIGON—Both sides in the Vietnam war are using all the available power they can muster to gain support of the population.



Yet, there is another dimension to the conflict between the elites of the government and the Vietcong, and it is best expressed in terms of their values.

One side claims a sincere anti-colonialism refined by fire through 21 years of war. It emphasizes social justice and especially the abolition of privilege. It travels closer to the ground, and more often has succeeded in indentifying itself with the simple virtues and viewpoints of the peasant.

Furthermore, it has often succeeded in identifying all civil authority, which the peasant tends to view as arbitrary and inimical to his interests, with the other elite (both sides try to do this). It stresses the necessity for social struggle, and to wage this struggle it has built up a system of authority which is unified and centralized to the point of regimentation.

Discipline is strict, and apparently little deviation from the official point of view is tolerated lest the infrastructure's effectiveness be weakened. Personal freedom and ambition seem to be subordinated (sometimes voluntarily, sometimes not) to the collective goal.

The other elite claims nationalism, but has become increasingly reliant on foreign arms and aid to achieve it. It too speaks of social justice and the abolition of privilege, but it lays greater stress on the protection of personal freedoms, fortunes and points of view. As a result, differences often become outright dissensions.

This elite is anything but unified. It is riddled with factions competing for influence across political, religious, regional and institutional lines. It has maintained a significant degree of personal and civil liberty at the expense of the continuation of privilege and even organized corruption.

Yet this elite, heavily dependent on foreign aid because of its own factionalism and widespread corruption, is unified in opposing the regimentation and loss of personal liberty imposed by the other elite in the areas it controls.

## Court Hears Appraisers

The Fayette County Court's appraisers have set \$250,167 as the value of the Town House Motel. The University seeks to acquire the motel for future expansion.

An appeal of the judgement has not been made, although Leslie Morris, attorney for the UK Trustees, said that both UK and the motel owners reserve the right.

What is perhaps difficult for American intellectuals to understand is that, though they are often abused by those in power at any given time, the convictions of the second elite run as deep and sincere as those of the first. The issue is better expressed by a leading Vietnamese intellectual, Ton That Thien, in a recent article in the Asia Magazine:

"One may ask why the Vietnamese fight, and what has sustained them for so long. The answer can be summed up in two words: liberation and free-

dom. Those are the aims for which they have fought, suffered, and died, and for which, I think, they will continue to fight, suffer and die. And they have found the strength for it in the belief that they fight for a right cause [in Vietnamese "ghanh nghia,"]. So long as they continue to believe that their cause is right, they will persist. And who can convince them that to fight, suffer, and die for a right cause is wrong?"

But the tragedy of Vietnam is that the Vietnamese are divided into those who believe in the primacy of liberation, and those who believe in the primacy of freedom. The majority of the first are in the North, and the majority of the second are in the South. Neither the North's nor the South's government offers the Vietnamese people both liberation and freedom. Each offers the Vietnamese only half of what they want.

This double-half-offer, which gives the Vietnamese a sense of half-fulfillment and unfinished business, is the major cause of prolonged division and war, with all its terrible consequences. For not only is Vietnam divided, but each Vietnamese is torn internally by violently conflicting desires. As a citizen he aspires toward liberation, and as an individual he aspires toward freedom. He cannot give up any of those aspirations without feeling a deep sense of partial alienation. For a man is both a citizen and individual, and without both liberation and freedom he is only half a man.

"It is against the above background that one can appreciate the cruel fate which has befallen the Vietnamese people—a victim of the mistakes of the states-

man of the great powers, as well as the follies of their own leaders."

Both the physical war and the psychological war are being fought here at several different levels. There is a struggle to build and destroy infrastructures in each of some 16,000 hamlets. There are squad and platoon-sized engagements between local guerrillas and government militia, called Popular Forces. There are terrorist bombings at luxury hotels and in peasant markets.

The Vietcong are trying to build up troop concentrations while avoiding pitched battles in the rich Mekong Delta; government leaders, largely through the intermediate agency of U.S. Special Forces, are trying to win the loyalty of the Central Highland Montagnards, who are generally looked down upon by all Vietnamese, Communist and non-Communist.

South of the Demilitarized Zone, full-fledged conventional battles rage between battalions (roughly 1,000 men each) of American Marines and North Vietnamese regulars. "Pacification" cadres from one side or the other are at work in every one of South Vietnam's 42 provinces.

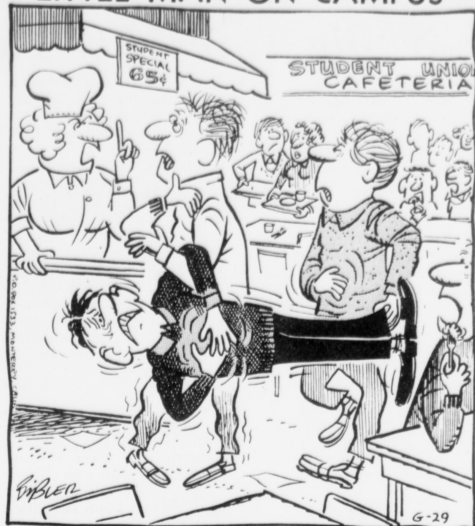
The struggle has now spilled well beyond the borders of South Vietnam and has become in effect a regional war. Anti-government activity is reported increasing in Laos, northeastern Thailand, and even Burma, while the Hanoi government claims North Vietnam is about to be invaded.

Finally, the international political implications for the rest of Southeast Asia—from Indonesia to East Pakistan—are enormous. And however Americans want to slice it, Southeast Asians see the two major protagonists—competing for power, influence, and the vindication of ideology—as the United States and China.

This, then, is your simple war. It is true that American warplanes are bombing and burning and killing civilians, more than you will ever read about in the papers. It is also true that the Vietcong disembowel good province chiefs, or bad ones, and they do run prison camps under conditions not so far removed from those of Dachau. The only thing these two statements prove is that war is hell, and modern guerilla war is worse than any other kind.

What is going on here has two sides, in every usage of the word. It is not just a slaughter of particularly innocent, peace-loving villagers. Nor is it a particularly democratic defense of freedom against terror and tyranny from without. It is a total war.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU GUYS ARE GOING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE FOOD EVERY DAY WHY DON'T YOU EAT SOME PLACE ELSE?"

## Answering Service Gets Dean Of Men Anytime

An "after-hours" answering service for the dean of men's staff is designed to assist students any time.

According to Jack B. Hall, acting dean of men, two male students living in one of the resident halls are hired each year "to locate our staff at any time our offices aren't officially open." One of these students, or "C.Q.s," is required to be in the room from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weekdays and on duty 24 hours on the weekends, Mr. Hall said.

Each member of the staff has to let the "C.Q.s" know where they will be, to offer ready accessibility if a student or another staff member needs them, he said.

These students have an "unlisted private line" to notify the staff, and this number is issued to all emergency agencies in Fayette County, including the University operators, Dean Hall said.

After a message is received, a "C.Q." calls until the person needed is contacted, he said. After the staff member is notified, he determines if it is an emergency and what he can do to help.

This answering service has been in practice for four years, and it resulted from discussions in staff meetings concerning the difficulty of being located by emergency agencies and by each other after office hours, Dean Hall said.

Each year, the "C.Q." are interviewed by the director of the men's residence halls, and they are often chosen from counselor applications. They look for responsible, mature men, Mr. Hall said. This program is "the result of a concern for the non-academic welfare of each student," he said, "and we feel an obligation to be on call to assist our students."

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**"THE FEAR OF RELIGION"**

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**SERVICE AND CHURCH SCHOOL**

Issel, Casey, Pratt

# A 'Big Three' For The Money

By PHIL STRAW  
Kernel Sports Editor

A little more than four years ago three freshman basketball players, still wearing white socks and high school letter jackets that looked like pages from an all-sports Almanac, made the UK scene for the first time.

Half a season deep into what eventually proved to be a successful freshman campaign, this same trio was tossing the razzle-dazzle around to the extent that team

backers felt the three were being slighted unless they were labeled with a catchy little name.

So they were dubbed "the Katzenjammer Kids."

Tommy Kron started the plays, Larry Conley made them work, and Mickey Gibson usually ended the offensive fun by scoring.

Of course, they'd take turns at who'd do what but they all loved to rock, roll, and ramble the opposition right out the front doors through which they came.

That act is gone but, low and behold, another has arrived to take their place.

This show is made up of Dan Issel, Mike Casey, and Mike Pratt and they're going to be called "The Big Three."

This trio too loves to run in the racehorse style that makes the Baron's heart beat faster. They're crazy about rambling up and down the court, racking up scores so high the scoreboard in Memorial Coliseum can't register it correctly.

They've pulled this caper six times this season.

And when it comes to rocking and rolling with the opposition, this trio doesn't want to hear of any close ball games.

Don't believe it? They have pounced on 12 teams, leaving them defeated by an average margin of 21.7 points a game.

Cincinnati's freshman quintet came close in the season opener as they fell by two, 68-66, at Lexington and Dayton's frosh nailed the Kittens for the first and only time this season by a 12 point margin at Dayton. But this was after UK had slapped a 92-69 loss on them here four games earlier.

"The Big Three" hate to tease the opponents in the same manner "the Kids" did four seasons back; they like to wrap up the job as quick as they can, without the frills and folly they could toss in if they so desired.

Quiet Mike Casey is leading the trio in scoring with a 22.3 average. He's scored a total of 290 points in 13 games and has pulled off 133 rebounds.

But the rebounds usually belong to the big boy at center. About half the varsity mem-

bers stopped arguing with Issel in the second frosh-varsity scrimmage last fall as he made it clear he wasn't concerned with press clippings or his lowly status as a freshman.

Someone just forgot to tell "Big Dan" that blocking out was meant to stop guys like him when they go for the boards.

Right now he is second in scoring with a healthy 21.1 average but takes the cake in the rebounding department with an 18.1 average.

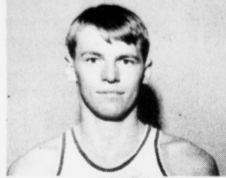
The third member is Pratt, who looks and plays like UK's version of Odd Job in Goldfinger. But he's tough without the hat.

Pratt decided somewhere back in high school that a back seat wasn't going to get him anywhere. Since then, he's become an All-Stater, a prep All-America and is now third in the freshman scoring stats with an 18.3 average.

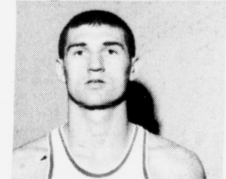
He's riding third in rebounds too but leads the talented tall in field goal percentage, hitting 54.4 percent from the floor.

Recently Casey was told that this freshman team could be the next quintet to win UK their fifth NCAA title.

Casey answered as if Kentucky would own no less than seven by the time he left.



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CASEY



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### Leads UK's Legal Eagles

## Conley Keeps His Combo Winning

By GARY YUNT  
Kernel Sports Writer

The magical combination of basketball and Larry Conley struck again Monday night at Morehead State University.

The event was a little-known game featuring the Morehead freshmen against the UK Law School, otherwise known as the Legal Eagles.

The most common observation of the early arrivals was: "Wonder who those guys are in the red uniforms . . . Say that Number 4 looks familiar . . . Hey, isn't that Larry Conley?" And sure enough it was and the show he put on made many people forget the main game of the night.

The main attraction of the night was the varsity match between Morehead and East Tennessee but for those who came early and there were 2,000 of

them by the game's end, Conley was the show.

The spark of last year's NCAA runners-up, Conley scored 35 points, led all rebounders with 13 and if assists would have been kept, he would have dominated that department as the Eagles beat the Morehead frosh by 15 points.

One keen observer to the Conley show was Morehead Coach Bob Wright, who coached Conley through high school at Paul Blazer in Ashland.

"He's out of shape," Wright said. "But I would still take him."

"In fact, I'd put two uniforms on him and just play with four men if there would be a way he could be eligible," Wright said.

Conley, too, testified to being out of shape.

"Last year when the season ended, I weighed 158. Now I'm up to 177," Conley said.

While last year was devoted almost solely to basketball, Conley's time this year is almost evenly divided.

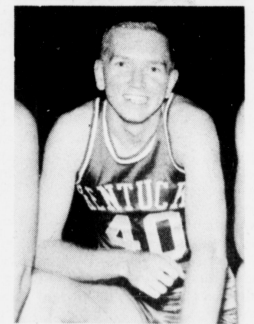
"Coach Rupp keeps me on the road two nights a week checking high school players and I play ball about two nights a week. That leaves three nights for the books," said Conley who is in law school.

While the competition isn't as

keen this year as last, Conley still enjoys the game.

"As long as I am in shape, I'll play. I'm on two teams now (the Lexington YMCA team is his other) and they are all a great bunch of guys and that makes it more fun."

Twice this season, Conley and his mates have come out on the



CONLEY . . . a face in the crowd

short end in battles with the UK frosh.

"They are great. The freshman team that I was on was a good one but this one is even better," Larry said.

Conley gets a third crack at the frosh Feb. 11 when the Y team meets the Kittens before the Mississippi State game.

### New Freshman Swimming Records

	New Record	Old Record
400-yd. medley relay—Bob Jones, Mark Wides, Sandy Wickman, Ed Struss	4:02.3	4:07.0
200-yd. freestyle—Bob Sergent	1:57.0	1:59.0
1,000-yd. freestyle—Bob Jones	11:17.0	12:30.5
50-yd. freestyle—Ed Struss	22.0	23.2
200-yd. individual medley—Bob Jones	2:13.3	2:16.0
200-yd. butterfly—Ed Struss	2:09.0	2:12.0
100-yd. butterfly—Ed Struss	56.3	59.0
100-yd. freestyle—Ed Struss	49.4	52.5
200-yd. backstroke—Bob Jones	2:17.5	2:21.4
500-yd. freestyle—Bob Jones	5:21.4	5:30.2
200-yd. breaststroke—Mark Wides	2:36.8	2:39.9
400-yd. freestyle relay—Bob Jones, Sandy Wickman, Ed Struss, Jim Wade	3:31.0	3:38.0

## UK Freshman Swimmers: No Records Unconquered

Kentucky swimming coach Wynn Paul last fall recruited what he thought was a fine bunch of high school athletes which he hoped would eventually bring fame to the little publicized Wildcat swimming team.

The freshmen came, saw, and together conquered every first year swimming record in the UK ledger.

Yes, every single solitary one. They have been swimming in only exhibition meets with the varsity who holds a 6-1 record but recently dumped Ashland High School 67-28 in a duel match.

Against Ashland, Bob Jones set a 200-yard backstroke record with a clocking of 2:17.5.

Mark Wides shattered the 200-yard breaststroke mark by hitting the wire in 2:36.8, and prep All-America Ed Struss, not to be denied in the books, rebroke his own 50-yard freestyle record with a time of 22.0 and set another record in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 56.3 for good measure.

Lexingtonian Bob Sergent won two events in the meet as he walked off with the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. The conference crown may be on its way.



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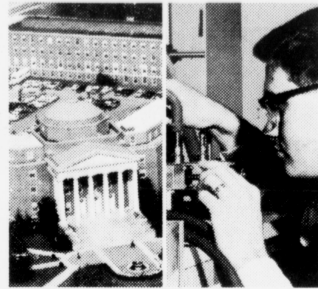
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## Dr. Mead Criticizes Slow Social Change

**Continued From Page 1**  
rejection of old religious rites, retail stores, banking, and governing committees have now all been built—and they work, she explained.

"Here was a people who managed to skip about two thousand years in 25 years." An ironic sideline, Dr. Mead noted, lay in the people's demand to be taxed—against the wishes of the island government.

Dr. Mead draws three major conclusions from the experience on Manus:

▶ "Slow change is not a very good thing. An even, gradual change often contributes a lot of maladjustment." She describes it as "a little like walking on a crutch," or limping because it temporarily hurts to walk straight.

▶ "What makes all the difference is that they did it themselves. Nobody taught them or wanted them to change."

"W"  
▶ "Everybody did it at once. If everybody changes at once—grandparents and grandchildren alike—you can have enormous strides forward."

Dr. Mead drew parallels for the United States, tempering them with the observation that Americans lack the one great thing the Momoans had: a model.

"The one great difference is that we haven't any model, any million people from another continent to give a demonstration of how to live under new conditions," Dr. Mead continued.

Seeking a way of solving the problem of meeting change, she analyzed a vein of the American character:

"Our great genius has been that all our great inventions have been from the bottom—from different parts of the county" where new ideas and approaches were offered, filtered into the public, modified, and instrumentalized by the public.

Dr. Mead contends that unless Americans can speed up this process, "we're going to be in a fairly bad way."

Her question, left unanswered, is whether the method of local invention and all its subsequent processes, can be speeded up to do those things which must be done.

Particularly she specifies traditional marriage laws in this country as being unrealistic and outmoded—outmoded because they are based on an institution no longer dominant. Among those things marriage laws fail to account for, she says, are:  
▶ Marriage of minors.  
▶ Inability for the man to support his wife.  
▶ Divorce as it is now practiced.

Dr. Mead suggests—possibly—another form for young people unready for children, but who need the relationship until they grow older for the more traditional child-raising marriage.

In her speech and afterwards in a question response, Dr. Mead attacked the military draft system as inequitable.

Favoring a universal service for all men and women, Dr. Mead said the military quota could be obtained voluntarily and that young people could get a chance to live and work at several jobs across the country.

Regarding race relations, Dr. Mead said the "most important implication of her speech was that delays in change build up their own complications.

Speaking in a private interview after her talk, Dr. Mead was critical of U.S. relations in Vietnam. "The United States hasn't taken any account of anthropologists (in military matters) for the last 15 years.

She singled out Korea and Vietnam, adding that "it has hurt."



**Ford At UK**

Ford's Campaign Comes to UK  
Wendell Ford, a democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, in the May primary was in the Student Center Grille Wednesday shaking hands and meeting students. He wasn't "politicking" or "campaigning" because Student Center officials told him it wasn't allowed.

## Mardi Gras Vote Set This Week

Voting for Mardi Gras King and Queen is set from 9 to 5 Thursday and Friday in the Student Center basement. The Newman Club is sponsoring the event.

Candidates for King and their sponsors are: Larry Smith, Alpha Chi Omega; Bill Duffy, Gamma Phi Beta; Ike Schorr, Alpha Delta Pi; Frank Brockhardt, Kappa Alpha Theta; Greg Williamson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Barry Brooks, Kappa Delta; Danny Ross, Alpha Xi Delta; Bob Rice, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Andy Batts, Chi Omega;

Larry Theriot, Pi Beta Phi; Walter Burns, Delta Delta Delta; Art Laib, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mike Carroll, Delta Gamma; Kendrick Wells, Blazer Hall; Dick Palmer, Delta Zeta; Wil-

## Research, Creativity Awards Set For April 8

The Undergraduate Research and Creativity Conference and the presentation of the Oswald Awards is scheduled for April 8.

The deadline for entering an undergraduate research paper or other research work in the fields of Biology, Physical Science, Social Science, Humanities, and Fine Arts is March 3.

An award is presented in each of these fields.

The program was established as a part of the Centennial activities with the purpose of providing a conference that would encourage and recognize undergraduate research.

The April date was chosen to coincide with the High School Leadership Conference so that leading high school students can "see UK as more than just a social and athletic institution," chairman Barry Arnett said. Also included in the activi-

ties is a banquet and guest speaker. At present it is not known who the speaker will be.

There have been over 100 inquiries by interested students so far, Arnett said, but the final number of entries is not yet known.

An entry is judged by faculty members working in the same field as the paper. Final decisions as to winners will be made by March 31.

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and  
Thursday, Feb. 23—2 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
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