

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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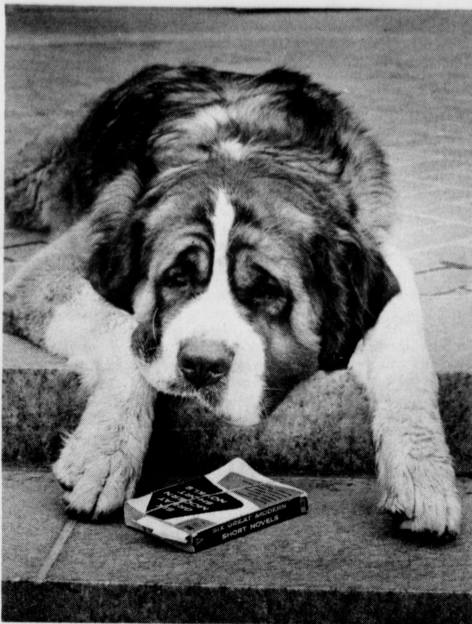
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Hounded By Studies

Ralph, Phi Delta Theta fraternity's top dog, rests on the steps of the King Library, already the scene of students researching term papers and preparing for final exams. For some, though, spring weather, LKD weekend, and other distractions compete with study of English novels and other things at hand, or is it "at paw"? Ralph is a St. Bernard, not a hound, by the way.

New Congress Meets First Time Thursday

Newly-elected Student Congress will formally take over the reins of campus government from the old body Thursday night.

New representatives will be sworn in then, and president-elect Carson Porter and his vice president, Marsha Fields, will officially begin work.

Current President Winston Miller will hand over the traditional gavel to Porter in UK President John W. Oswald's office at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The pair of executives has already started planning next year's administration, Porter said Wednesday.

He said he expects legislation to be introduced at Thursday's meeting concerning evaluation of teachers and courses to be introduced at Thursday's meeting.

It will be held at 7 p.m. in Commerce 220. Porter encouraged students to attend this first, and subsequent meetings, saying he hopes some day enough students come to require a location change to Memorial Coliseum.

Porter says he thinks the new Congress equally represents "all-sides and factions, and can be very productive," and that he hopes the large turnout indicates increased interest in student government.

Pranks Plague New SC Officers

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Staff Writer

The aftermath of last week's Student Congress elections continued to linger over the campus this week, highlighted by a series of anonymous phone calls—the sour grapes variety—to the election winners and their campaign manager.

Student Congress President-elect Carson Porter and his vice president Marsha Fields have received anonymous phone calls the last few nights, as has Sheryl Snyder, campaign manager for the pair.

"The calls are just a harmless nuisance and I have no idea who's behind them," Porter said Thursday night. "I haven't talked personally to any of the callers but the boys in the house (Sigma Chi) have been talking about it."

Porter was reluctant to link the calls to the election, although he said the "trend seemed to point in that general direction."

Porter's running mate, Miss Fields, took the same attitude about the calls as did the President-elect.

"The calls have been ridiculous," Miss Fields said. "They aren't serious at all, in fact, they have been rather immature and childish."

"There have been no threats, just little comments here and there. There's really nothing to it," Miss Fields said adding "At least the calls haven't been obscene."

Miss Fields also said she had no idea where the calls were coming from.

However, campaign manager Snyder had a definite ideal concerning the origin of the calls.

"It seems to be the work of a sore loser who had run a bad campaign," said Snyder who received a couple calls Wednesday night.

Snyder was out of his room Thursday night and had no chance to receive any more calls, he said.

Seminar On Asia Set

Southeast Asia's present character and current United States policy there will be the focal point of the ninth annual seminar of the UK Alumni Association on Thursday and Friday, May 5-6.

Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the UK School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, said the seminar will also examine responses to U.S. diplomacy in Southeast Asia.

Speakers will be L. N. Palar, Indonesian ambassador to the U.S.; Dr. Kenneth Perry Landon, director, Center for South and Southeast Asian Studies, American University, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Wesley Fishel, professor of political science at Michigan State University, and William Jorden, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Currently the University is involved in Southeast Asia with the

Indonesian Student Exchange program. Dr. William Jansen, coordinator for Overseas Programs and Dr. William A. Seay, dean of the College of Agriculture conducted a study in Thailand for the United States Agency for International Development (AID).

The study was conducted to determine the feasibility of establishing an applied agricultural center in Khon Kaen Province at Tha Phra.

The University is in the running for a contract with AID to staff the program. Dr. Jansen recently said he felt the University's chances of getting the con-

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L. N. PALAR

UK Heads Deny CIA Link In Indonesian Aid Mission

University officials have denied any link between the UK's aid mission to Indonesia and the Central Intelligence Agency.

It was disclosed Wednesday that an aid project from the University of Michigan to Vietnam was a front for the CIA during the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem.

Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president, and Dr. William Jansen, head of the Indonesian mission, both said there was no link between the program and the CIA.

The MSU-CIA relationship was publicized by Mr. Warren Hunkle, executive editor of Ramparts magazine. He asked states and Congress to look into CIA "cover" operations to see whether other universities are also involved.

An MSU spokesman acknowledged that CIA men were on the staff but contended that the university did not find out about them until later, after which they were dropped.

Dr. Frank Dickey, UK president when the UK program began in 1956, and three other professors who served on the Indonesian staff, echoed the views of Dr. Albright and Dr. Jansen.

Dr. Kurt W. Duschle, chairman of the department of Community Medicine at UK and a member of President Johnson's 15-man task force to study health and education conditions in Vietnam, told the Kernel today he was "not aware of any connection between the health study mission and the CIA."

Kentucky has sent about a hundred professors to stations in Bagor and Bandung, Indonesia since the program began in 1956, and three are still there at the special invitation of the Indonesian Government.

The UK mission consisted mostly of engineers, chemists, physicists and agricultural experts who taught Indonesian students in universities.

The UK personnel lived in new housing built especially for them and received somewhat higher compensation than they received earlier in the United States, Dr. Dickey said.

"It was a little embarrassing; the housing was certainly better than what the Indonesians had," Dr. Jacob Meadow, professor of chemistry at UK, said of the housing.

Council On Education Proposes Extra Year

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Council of Public Higher Education Thursday recommended any person who receives a provisional teaching certificate be required to take additional college courses.

The council's recommendation is a step toward requiring an extra year of study for education majors to receive their certificate.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education and Richard Stofer, director of the teacher-education program were unavailable for comment today. Both were in Louisville attending the Kentucky Education Association Convention.

However, it has been learned the College of Education has been considering a five-year program for its majors. Informed sources say the program would take an extra year of study and upon graduation the student would be awarded his masters degree.

The program as outlined would require students seeking a teacher's certificate to finish four years of liberal arts work and, upon graduation, begin in the College of Education program. The master's degree would be awarded upon graduation with a standard teaching certificate. Neither Dr. Ginger or Mr. Stofer commented on the report earlier.

The provisional certificate is usually awarded to persons with

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Morality Play Sans Moral Plays Guignol Till Sunday

By VAN MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer
Max Frish's "Biedermann And The Firebugs," a morality play without a moral, opened at the Guignol Theatre Wednesday night and will run through Sunday.

In the production, Albert Pyle plays the self-content Biedermann who allows his house and world to be burned around him.

A Review

Hiller Hobbs presents a compromised characterization of Babbette, Biedermann's wife. The part is still congruous with the total presentation and helps maintain the fast pace necessary to sustain the simple situation of the play.

Schmitz, one of the firebugs

who gradually impose themselves and bring about the final, inevitable ruin, is well done by Bill Stakelin. The gusto in his characterization is in excellent contrast to Pyle's consistency. Its force propels the play to its very end.

The chorus' function is vital to the play. Although they were obviously hampered by a lack of rehearsal time on opening night, their total effect on the audience grows steadily and adds the final notes of doom to the climax.

The play presents a simple situation which functions on many levels of interpretation. Biedermann is placed in a dilemma which produces overtones on Christianity, humanity,

and political responsibility.

The play is a morality without a moral. Morals, as such, may be perceived in all levels of the situation, but not one would prevent the ultimate cataclysm. The end is not moral, but there seems to be no moral way to avoid it. In this view the play borders on the "Theater of the Absurd."

The play first appeared as radio script in 1943. It was then concerned with the complacency of the European burgher in the face of Hitler's rise. The script was converted into a stage play in 1951 and then slightly revised in 1961. Ironically, it is every bit as relevant now as it was in 1943.

Low Funds Cause Tour Cancellations

Projected tours by the University Symphonic Band and Chorus were cancelled in the final stages of preparation Wednesday because of "lack of adequate finances," according to Dr. Hubert Henderson, head of the Department of Music.

Dr. Henderson said he ordered cancellation of the tours one day before they were scheduled to begin.

Rumors had held that the last minute cancellation was somehow related to the recent con-

troversy over Miss Sara Holroyd, a music instructor whose contract was not renewed.

The rumors were "simply not true," Dr. Henderson said Thursday.

Dr. Donald Ivey, Department of Music Professor who attacked the system under which Miss Holroyd is being dismissed, in the Kernel last Thursday, said he knew of no connection between the two events, and was not close enough to the band and chorus to know if there were any.

Some students said they had their bags packed when told of the cancellation.

About 100 students attended a meeting last week, expressing discontent over the dismissal of Miss Holroyd.

Weather Is Coool, But Spring Is Near

By SANDY KINNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Don't let today's "springy" weather fool you. It still isn't time to start wearing cut-offs or weejuns without socks. And don't put the top down on your convertible yet unless you have an umbrella handy.

That's the advice of Charles E. Hardy, chief meteorologist at Lexington's Blue Grass Field. The five-day forecast calls for the weather to be "continued cool except for brief warming over the weekend."

The only hope for spring's arrival, he says, is that the warm front now causing some 60-70 degree temperatures in Tennessee and other southern states will move into our region.

"We consider spring a season of changing weather," Mr. Hardy said. "We give 30-day outlooks for temperature averages, but can give specific forecasts for no more than five days."

Temperatures are predicted to average about eight degrees below normal with one-half to one inch of precipitation. Locally, the maximum temperature should be about 57 degrees and the minimum about 46 degrees. The rains are predicted to begin again the first of next week.

The ironic thing about the weather is that this area just experienced the driest March since 1910 and the third driest recorded since 1856. An exceptionally dry March occurs on the average about once or twice in a century, according to the Weather Bureau.

Students can be thankful the weather is expected to be clear and warm for Saturday's Little Kentucky Derby bicycle races and not rainy like last year. But the weathermen say it would be smart to take an umbrella in case the weather changes again.

Teachers Face Fifth Year Of Schooling

Continued From Page 1
required education courses who hold a bachelor's degree.

Teachers, under the Public Higher Education Council's proposal, would be given 10 years to obtain an additional year's credit, and teachers in the profession before the requirements became effective would be excluded.

Under the council's proposal, additional courses would not necessarily be for graduate work toward a master's degree, since some teachers do not have the necessary scholastic standing to get into graduate school.

The council was unclear on

how these courses would be set up.

The proposal's purpose is to move toward the day when all teachers would have five years of college training. Presently at Harvard and other eastern schools, five year programs are being used.

Dorms Plan Open House

Donovan and Kincaid residence halls will have open houses Saturday 4-6 p.m. and Sunday 1-6 p.m.

The Keeneland Pickers will entertain at Donovan 3:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday, and both halls will have refreshments.

Donovan will be host to the LKD queen and her court at 3 p.m. Pat Riley will escort the queen.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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College Freshmen Face 'Dating Dilemma' At First

By **BROWNIE THORNBERRY**
Kernel Staff Writer

When you're in high school, you look forward to college. When you're a college freshman, you can't wait until second semester rolls around.

That's what the freshmen (and especially the males) cry on campus about their "dating dilemma."

Ask almost any one of them about their social life and they'll tell you it's practically defunct. Trying to find a date can bring almost certain results... like a visit to the library alone, a movie with a roommate or sitting in your room... alone.

But why the problem? The men say it's not their fault. A large percentage of the women say they would enjoy dating freshman men, but don't simply because the men never ask them.

The more outspoken women say they're not interested in first year men.

"When I date," says one female, "I like to go places where I can meet lots of new people. Freshmen don't know any more people than I do. And since they don't have cars and we can't go to fraternity parties, there isn't anything to do."

The men agree that the first semester is a hard one. One man remarks sarcastically, "There's no place to go, unless you consider color T.V. in Holmes Hall a really great time."

Our survey has indicated that the males also feel embarrassed about having to walk everywhere

they go, especially during cold weather.

Things improve second semester, they admit. "Girls are really excited about dating freshmen when rush time comes around. They like to go to the fraternity parties," a pledge points out. The status of being in a fraternity is a great advantage during the second semester, he notes. The independents also find it easier to date during second semester. Why? Because they understand the campus situation better and are meeting more people (i.e., more girls).

One woman seemed to think that the men feel their problem stems from the fact that they feel they have nothing to offer. "Because they don't have a car and are not in a fraternity, they don't understand that those things don't really matter to us." As long as the guy is fun to be with, that's what really counts. Besides, it's easier to walk than to worry about driving and finding parking places downtown and on campus.

One Lexington coed explains that "women begin dating older men while they're in their senior year in high school. The men their age are dating high school sophomores and the women start dating college men. This trend carries over into their college years."

Another woman says she enjoys dating upperclassmen for a change, but she really prefers freshmen. "Older men take me places I've never been before and I don't know exactly what is expected of me."

"As long as I'm with a freshman, we're in the same position. Both of us are new and don't know what is going on. It's really fun," she explains.

With the odds against them, how do the men react? Some are optimistic. Others are not.

One man with a very positive attitude says, "The freshman woman is just as lonesome as the man is. If the guy will just take the initiative he can usually find a date."

"As long as he looks pretty clean cut, he really won't have that much trouble," he explains.

This seems to be the general consensus of many men. One said he had even been able to date senior women.

Others, however, reasoned that freshmen women were easily

impressed by the fraternity man... "the older guy with the big shiny pin on his sweater... and didn't take the time or want to take the time to notice freshmen."

"Freshmen women date us only when there's nothing better," says one male.

The men also resented the fact that the women complain that men enjoy getting drunk every weekend.

"Almost everybody goes out to have a wild time during his freshman year," explains one male, "but they certainly don't make a habit of it."

"They do it once, when they're really depressed or have been turned down by a woman. Some just do it as an experiment. The women have no right to criticize. Some of them can be pretty wild, too."



Mrs. Billie Lloyd, left, fashion coordinator from Shillito's department store, Cincinnati, discusses modeling, make-up techniques, and the fashion look. She spoke to an audience of UK coeds Thursday in the Student Center Theater. A professional model is assisting her.

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Shadoan To Talk At Law Banquet

George Shadoan, a Washington, D. C., attorney will be the guest speaker at the 1966 Kentucky Law Journal Banquet to be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Imperial House Motel.

He will speak on legal services to the poor, including the practical problems of implementing recent Supreme Court decisions regarding the rights of indigents.

Editor-in-Chief of the "Kentucky Law Journal" Laurence W. Grause, a senior from Fort Thomas, will be the master of ceremonies. Certificates honoring the graduating members of the Journal will be awarded.

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A Cut Would Hurt

A federal budget proposal to slash allocations for land grant institutions still is being discussed by various committees of the House and Senate. If the proposal passes, it means a severe cut in funds for the University, a cut which naturally would result in the reduction or cancellation of some programs and facilities.

As it stands now, resident teaching funds for the University and Kentucky State College would be cut \$222,214. Funds for the Agricultural Experiment Station would be reduced \$284,036, and cooperative extension funds would be knocked down by \$302,400. Logically viewed, the net results of the allocation cuts will be made apparent by necessary cancellation or curtailment of current research programs and a sparsity of new programs, due to lack of monies.

The ill effects of the proposed

Schedule Gaps

With advisers receiving thick stacks of schedule book changes each day we wonder how efficient this spring's preregistration for next fall's classes actually will prove to be.

Even the most meticulous advisers are expressing distress at the ever-increasing sheaf of schedule change blanks which pour into their offices each day.

Whether the flurry of last-minute changes reflects too-early publication of the schedule book for next semester or too-late planning by several departments, it certainly poses a serious threat to the preregistration process.

Also, a great many departments have failed to list instructors of various courses, especially lower division courses, in the schedule book. As any veteran student will testify, an instructor often can make the essential difference in the desirability of a course.

This confusion in schedule changes should be cleared up before the next preregistration period. Either departments should be required to formalize plans earlier and specify courses and instructors or publication of the schedule book should be delayed until plans are more complete.

A Welcome Announcement

The State Department's announcement that scientists and scholars from Communist China will be permitted to visit the United States is a welcomed one. The announcement indicates the United States is willing to liberalize its views concerning contact with China and four other Communist-bloc countries—Albania, Cuba, North Korea and North Vietnam.

The lead in broadening scientific and cultural contacts between the U.S. and Communist China now must come through invitations from U.S. universities. The State Department received inquiries from several universities before the "welcome" signal was given.

It is also encouraging to note the visits may be reciprocal, al-

though Peking has shown no interest in inviting American scholars and scientists to Communist China. Neither has Peking indicated that Chinese scholars will be permitted to accept invitations from American universities. But the announcement shows the U.S. is not the one preventing contact between the two countries.

cut could also put the bite on faculty recruitment. Recruiting and maintaining a strong faculty requires financial support which other federal programs do not provide.

Justification of the proposed reductions has been derived from the fact that universities have wider sources of support than ever available before. While this, in fact, is true, it does not alleviate the problems that an allocation cut would bring.

Money provided by granting agencies is allocated for specific purposes and cannot be moved around to meet the general financial needs of recipients.

The announcement of the proposed cut came at a particularly bad time for the University. The Kentucky legislature had already passed a budget for the University, shutting off one of the possible doors of relief. Had the announcement come sooner, it conceivably could have been used as a wedge to obtain more money. As it was, UK received about \$10 million less than was requested.

The proposed funds curtailment has resulted in UK President John Oswald's writing letters to Kentucky's congressional delegation asking its members to consider the adverse effects of the reduction. Dr. Oswald says the response to his letters has been both favorable and encouraging.

But the final decision remains with Congress. We hope they too will recognize the "adverse effects" of this proposal and will continue to supply state universities and land grant colleges with the financial support they need to continue existing programs and to implement new ones.



though Peking has shown no interest in inviting American scholars and scientists to Communist China. Neither has Peking indicated that Chinese scholars will be permitted to accept invitations from American universities. But the announcement shows the U.S. is not the one preventing contact between the two countries.

The State Department has taken several major steps in recent months to liberalize travel restrictions against the Communist-bloc countries. More contact with these countries will have significant educational importance to the United States and will help create a better understanding between the U.S. and the Communist world.

Welcome To LKD, Boy



Off An Uncomfortable Hook

Recovery of the missing American hydrogen bomb from the depth of half a mile beneath the surface off Spain's Mediterranean coast was a superb demonstration of the Navy's technical capabilities in the field of oceanography.

It was also an event of political importance. It permitted the population of a whole corner of Spain to breathe more easily, got the United States off a most uncomfortable hook, and deprived the Soviet Union of a propaganda drum on which it had hoped to pound away indefinitely.

It was a happy ending to a fantastic 80-day undersea search by gallant men; but not even this feat can eliminate all the political fallout from the loss of four H-bombs from a B-52 bomber in a refueling collision. While none of the "lost" bombs exploded, two of them did "rupture" and their TNT charges exploded, releasing some radioactivity over a consid-

erable area of the Spanish village of Palomares.

The Spanish Government felt compelled to demand an immediate end to nuclear flights and refueling over Spanish territory. In fact, the time during which the Strategic Air Command can practice this operation anywhere except over American soil and the open seas is surely running out. So, very probably, is the willingness of any sovereign government to grant bases even for the refueling tankers.

All the same, the danger of more and more tragic accidents is bound to increase with the entry of each additional nation into the nuclear "club." This bizarre affair only reinforces the urgency of bringing nuclear weapons under international control, thus eliminating the need for simulated long-range bombing attacks and round-the-clock alerts by planes carrying nuclear bombs.

The New York Times

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for sidereal for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1966

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Magazine Publishes Obituary

'God Is Dead' Controversy Stays Alive

By LOUISE DAVIS
Nashville Tennessean Magazine
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Nobody could have guessed how editor B. J. Stiles would handle the "God is Dead" stir. But it was inevitable. The "issue" that many others had taken so literally turned into satire in "Motive."

On the back cover of the February issue he ran it in a deadpan imitation of a newspaper obituary, headlined:

God is dead in Georgia; Eminent diety succumbs during surgery—Succession in doubt.

As all creation groans, LBJ orders flags at half staff.

The "obituary" in "Motive" went on to say that "the cause of death could not be immediately determined, pending an autopsy, but the Diety's surgeon,

Thomas J. J. Altizer, 38, of Emory University in Atlanta, indicated possible cardiac insufficiency.

"In Johnson City, Tex., President Johnson, recuperating from his recent gall bladder surgery, was described by aides as 'proudly upset.'

"From Independence, Mo., former President Harry S. Truman, who received the news in his Kansas City barbershop, said: 'I'm always sorry to hear someone is dead. It's a damn shame.'"

That, in a Methodist magazine aimed at college students throughout the country, was sure to bring hurrahs and hosannas on one side and howls of protest on the other. So does at least one article in nearly every issue.

"Motive" has made a name for itself from Bangor to Bangkok. Its good looks and its daring

plunge into the problems that bother students keep it in the center of a storm.

Stiles, 33, a tall Texan who has been editor of the Nashville-based magazine for the past five years, admits that its freedom helps keep "Motive" in hot water.

He still is hearing from the debate he published last November between "Playboy" editor Hugh Hefner and Hefner's severe critic, theologian Harvey Cox, author of "The Secular City."

Hefner raised hackles when he spoke of the "advantages" of premarital sex.

After publication of the Hefner-Cox debate, one Pennsylvania reader demanded that the Methodist Board of Education, which is responsible for the publication

of the magazine, stop publication.

Stiles replied: "If churches don't take notice of what students have on their mind and help them think it through, they are missing the boat. Hefner, as Playboy editor, is an influence on the campus. We need not pretend. He exists."

Stiles, though, takes courage from the backing of students and church leaders who shower him with letters of praise.

"Motive" has been a source of the courageous and faithful spirit needed by both the Methodist Church and its student movement," one Californian wrote. "I, for one, am in your debt for this magazine which dares to speak openly."

A New York minister wrote: "Motive" is one of the reasons

I chose the ministry."

Stiles would hardly classify himself as a reformer. But he is in earnest about making a Christian's voice heard in every fight, and he quietly measures the opposition.

"People either like 'Motive' intensely or dislike it intensely," said Stiles. "There's no middle ground."

There is a 12-man editorial board, including one Roman Catholic layman among its predominantly Methodist Protestant members, designed not to hamper the editor, but to make sure "Motive" is fulfilling its purpose: "To speak to college students in the language of college students about Christianity."

In the recent 25th anniversary edition, Stiles reprinted the magazine's statement of purpose from the first issue:

"This is a magazine which takes its motive from Christ, yet it will not set forth dogma, harbor propaganda, nor try to sell adherence to an institution. That 'Motive' takes its origin from the most exciting man who ever lived, a man named Jesus, and is reflected in a thousand brilliant lives from His day to our own."

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Bombing Of Viet Depots Considered

Fresh arguments for U.S. bombing of oil-storage depots in North Vietnam, stimulated by the political crisis in Saigon, are now on President Johnson's desk.

Some U.S. officials at a high level are convinced a major escalation in the air war is essential to demonstrate that political chaos in Saigon will not interfere with the war.

President Johnson, who is keeping in close touch with latest developments from his ranch in Texas, has made no final decision. Early this year he ruled against bombing the depots, viewing it as a dangerous and needless escalation. This view is still held by some high Presidential advisers.

But the argument to bomb the vital oil supplies has reached a new intensity. Those advocating it give two reasons.

In the first place, the U.S. cannot permit the politics of Saigon to interfere with the war against the Vietcong in the South or against the Vietcong's main supply source in North Vietnam.

Appearances are highly important. Thus, given its deep commitment to turning back aggression from the North, the United States should not demonstrate its will by taking the one action long urged by the Joint Chiefs of Staff: bombing of the oil storage depots in Haiphong and Hanoi. This would reduce oil supplies to fuel the trucks supplying Ho Chi Minh's legions in the South.

The second argument is more complex.

The original purpose of bombing the North was to force Ho Chi Minh to the negotiating table under increasing military pressure. The theory was that slow escalation from the air would finally convince Ho that he had more to gain than to lose by ending infiltration of the South and negotiating a settlement.

This purpose has never been fully tested. In fact, it never can be tested, in the opinion of those now pressing for escalation, until North Vietnam is face to face with severe losses—the loss of oil supplies, its electric generating plants, and other key elements of its industry.

Policymakers are fully aware that bombing the industrial heart

of North Vietnam could open up a whole new dimension of the war.

For instance, until now the North Vietnamese air force has been shielded from combat as carefully as the German navy in World War I. But the reason Ho Chi Minh up to now has so scrupulously safeguarded his air force (between 70 to 80 MiGs, including some modern MiG-21s) is that air attacks haven't yet hurt him.

But if the U.S. Air Force now did go for the vitals of North Vietnam, it surely would have to contend with Ho's air

force—which, in turn, could open the delicate question of hot pursuit to airfields in Red China.

There is no doubt about the power of the U.S. Air Force to deal with Hanoi's. There is a question, however, as to what U.S. pilots would be instructed to do if Ho Chi Minh's planes fled into China.

But those now pressing to escalate the air war are not demanding an answer from the President about the touchy hot pursuit question. At the moment, they are far more worried about total political defeat in Saigon without ever having had the

opportunity to test Ho Chi Minh's reactions to serious bombing.

The Saigon political crisis has cast a long shadow over Southeast Asia. If it goes from bad to impossible, the United States might gradually be frozen out of the war and eventually out of South Vietnam itself. The effect on Thailand, Laos, and the whole of Southeast Asia would be predictably disastrous.

That is why the bombing recommendations on President Johnson's desk at the LBJ Ranch have a ring of urgency.

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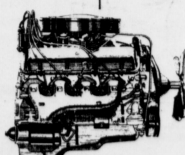


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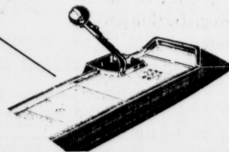
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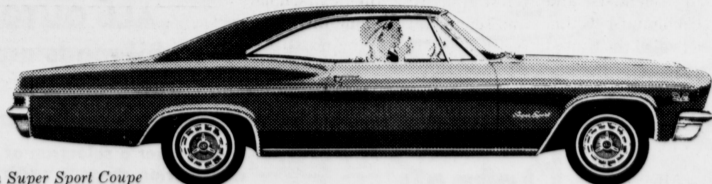


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Southeast Asia Seminar Set *Civil Engineering Meeting* Planned Here Saturday

Continued From Page 1

tract were good. He said, however, he did not know if the University would take the opportunity.

Palar, Indonesia's first ambassador to the United Nations, will discuss American policies and problems in Southeast Asia as seen by a Southeast Asian.

Dr. Landon has combined several careers; educator, author, public official and missionary. Two of his pre-war books, "Siam in Transition," and "The Chinese in Thailand," are considered classics in their field.

Dr. Landon, who has taught at John Hopkins University and

Earlham College, was one of the earlier advocates of a study of Southeast Asia. His part in the seminar will concern a general introduction to the study area.

Dr. Fishel, who was in Vietnam in 1962 as a Guggenheim Fellow, will talk on how U.S. policies in Southeast Asia, particularly in South Vietnam, have evolved.

Mr. Jordan has worked as an Associated Press foreign correspondent in Japan and Korea from 1948 to 1952, and moved to The

New York Times staff as a correspondent in the same countries from 1952 to 1955. He headed the Times' Moscow Bureau from 1956 to 1958 and until 1961, he was on the Times' diplomatic desk in Washington, when he was appointed to the State Department's Policy Planning Council.

Mr. Jordan will describe U.S. policies in Southeast Asia, especially in Vietnam.

The seminar will open at 9 a.m. on May 5 in Guignol Theatre. Friday's sessions will take place in the Oak Room of Spindletop Hall, with the annual alumni reunion picnic set for noon on the Spindletop picnic grounds.

The seminar is open to all interested persons, Dr. Butwell said.

Heads of civil engineering departments from about 30 colleges and universities will meet Saturday at Carnahan House, the University's conference center.

Professor David K. Blythe, chairman of the UK Department of Civil Engineering, which is host for the meeting, said the delegates, which represent member institutions in the north-central region of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will study academic and administrative problems of civil engineering education.

Conference participants will be guests of J.S. Watkins, Lexington, consulting engineer, at a social hour and dinner at 6 p.m. Friday at Spindletop Hall following a tour of the University's new engineering building.

Discussions on Saturday will

be led by Dr. Robert M. Drake, Jr., chairman of the UK Department of Mechanical Engineering.



DR. LANDON



WILLIAM JORDEN

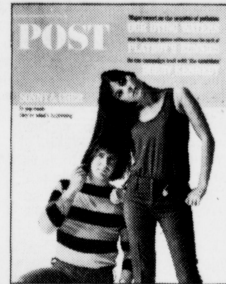
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Giving the old team effort at the Debutante Stakes qualifying time trials Wednesday, these coeds strive to earn that key starting position. The Debutante Stakes will be run at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Coliseum, as part of Little Kentucky Derby weekend.

University Furnishes 20% Of Blood Donors

About 45-50 UK students donated blood Thursday to the American Red Cross Blood Drive conducted by the Lexington chapter, officials said today.

Miss Wylie Willson of the Lexington Chapter office thought that more students would have donated had the Bloodmobile been able to stay longer. It had to leave at 4 p.m. to get back to Fort Knox.

"The Red Cross is very appreciative to the UK students for their part in the drive," Miss Willson said.

The chapter reported only 262 people contributed blood to help increase what is becoming a national shortage of blood derivatives. The chapter's goal was 600 donors.

The blood shortage is caused by the rapid depletion of blood derivatives used by military personnel in Vietnam. Whole blood is in adequate supply.

Vice Presidents Replace YMCA Cabinet System

The YMCA's eight committee cabinet system has been abandoned and replaced with a program committee of four vice presidents.

The new step is designed to give members a better opportunity to participate in the programs sponsored by the Y.

Rick Bryant, new YMCA Cabinet secretary, said, "Four vice-presidents are being appointed, each of whom will be in charge of four general areas. These areas are urban affairs, campus affairs, world affairs, and freshman affairs. The entire Program Cabinet will be made up of twenty to thirty men, who are free to serve on one or all of the area programs."

This Sunday at 2 p.m. the four vice-presidents and the program cabinet members will meet at Camp Daniel Boone "to discuss new programs and become oriented to each other and the new system," Bryant said.

Bryant added the members of the area programs will take their ideas to their vice-president, who will then present them to the entire membership. He also said all students are eligible to

participate, as before, in the Y-sponsored programs designed by the program cabinet.

"This system has been devised to enable Y members to participate more freely in pro-

gram planning and the programs themselves. All the members of the program cabinet are Y members. The four vice-presidents are to be appointed by the elected Cabinet," Bryant said.



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