

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 29, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 65

## Cambridge Votes Against Pullout In Vietnam War

By RICHARD GROSS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Voters in this university city oppose by a 3-to-2 margin the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, incomplete returns from a city-wide referendum showed Tuesday.

Returns from 30 of the city's 55 precincts showed 9,368 against withdrawal and 6,252 in favor. There were 1,123 "blanks"—ballots in which there was no vote counted for one reason or another, officials said.

The voting took place Nov. 7 in the city's municipal election but counting was delayed because absentee ballots on the Vietnam issue were not sent out in time. The ballots, kept in a bank vault from election day until Tuesday, were counted in the offices of the Election Commission.

Cambridge, home of Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was one of two major U.S. cities to vote Nov. 7 on the Vietnam question. San Francisco voted down a similar ballot question calling for a cease-fire and pullout of U.S. troops by approximately 132,000 to 76,600.

A city of 92,677, Cambridge has 44,805 registered voters.

### Harvard Square Close

Ward 1, a predominantly lower middle class area with a strong immigrant background, voted 2,465 against withdrawal and 768 in favor.

In Harvard Square, where most college students live and there is an active peace movement, the vote was a narrow 1,289 in favor of a U.S. pullout and 1,137 against.

The Cambridge Neighborhood Committee on Vietnam, which sponsored the proposal, said a vote of more than 40 percent in favor of the proposal would be a victory for the anti-Vietnam war group.

"Such a turnout would be a very powerful repudiation of the Johnson administration's war policy," said Victoria Bonnell, a member of the group's steering committee.

The counting was the culmi-

tion of a long legal battle over whether the issue of American forces in Vietnam had a place in municipal elections. A Middlesex County court ordered the city manager to have the petition printed in time for the election. It appeared as a separate ballot.

### Called For Withdrawal

The City Council at first declined to accept the first petition for citywide consideration by the neighborhood committee. If the council had voted for it, the petition would have placed Cambridge on record opposing the war and calling for immediate return of fighting men.

In San Francisco, it took a ruling by the California Supreme Court to force the issue onto the city ballot.

The Cambridge referendum said, in part:

"Whereas thousands of Americans and Vietnamese are dying in the Vietnam war; whereas this war is not in the interests of either the American or Vietnamese people; therefore be it resolved that the people of the City of Cambridge urge the prompt return home of American soldiers from Vietnam."

### McNamara Pushed?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The World Bank confirmed Tuesday night that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara had been nominated as its new president and an argument broke out on the Senate floor over whether his impending departure from the Pentagon was really voluntary.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) whose late brother brought Mr. McNamara into the cabinet in 1961, said he had heard that Mr. McNamara's shift to the international lending institution "wasn't a question that he submitted his resignation."



Kernel Photo by Howard G. Mason

### Flower Power

About 20 members of the Peace Action Group met Tuesday night to discuss tactics for their planned protest against Marine recruiters. The protest is scheduled to begin at 9:25 a.m. Monday and to continue through the week. Read-ins,

soap box discussions and draft counseling are expected to take precedence over picketing. The group intends to man a table near a Marine recruiting station in the Student Center.

## Rowdy Wisconsin Crowd Disrupts Discipline Hearing

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Shouting, whistling students Tuesday forced postponement of a hearing by a University of Wisconsin committee considering disciplinary action against the leaders of a violent anti-Vietnam war demonstration.

The acting chairman of the Student Conduct and Appeals Committee, Law School Dean George Young, postponed the hearing until later Tuesday when it became obvious he could not proceed because of the tumult.

The committee was considering what action to take against Robert S. Cohen, Levittown, Pa.; William C. Simons, Kenosha; Carlos F. Joly, Baltimore, Md.; Mana Lee Jennings, Arlington, Pa.; Robert Weiland, Flushing, N. Y., and Daniel Bernstein, New York City.

The students were involved Oct. 18 in a protest against the Dow Chemical Co., which makes napalm for the war. Police used night sticks and tear gas to break up the demonstration and about 70 persons were injured.

About 150 of the school's

33,000 students staged a sit-in in the UW Commerce Building.

### Courtroom Packed

Students jammed a Law School courtroom on a first-come, first-serve basis Tuesday and Dean Young ordered the doors locked when the room was filled. Some students came in through windows and others milled about in a corridor and outside the windows.

Five uniformed police officers were on the scene. No arrests were reported.

Percy Julian Jr., an attorney representing the students, scolded Dean Young for locking the doors.

"I don't think it is a public meeting with the doors locked," Mr. Julian said. "This is no place for police officers. This is no place for armed men to stand in the doorway."

Dean Young refused to open the doors or to move to larger quarters.

Cohen and Simons spoke despite Dean Young's request that

only their counsel speak. Cohen was involved in a brief shoving match with a police officer, a witness said.

Cohen, arrested several times in antiwar protests here, called Dean Young and the committee "flunkies of the administration." He said he wanted an open hearing to expose the committee.

Simons demanded Dean Young confiscate a newsman's tape recording of the proceedings. The dean refused.

### Second Try

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Leroy Highbaugh Jr., who tried once to block a merger between Kentucky Southern College and the University of Louisville, will make another attempt Wednesday at the college trustees' meeting.

Highbaugh said he believes the merger isn't needed any longer because of a successful fund raising campaign carried on by Kentucky Southern students.

## Critics Attack, Military Defends ROTC At UK

By DARRELL RICE

Much of the controversy surrounding the Vietnam war has spilled over to ROTC.

At this University, as at many, ROTC is the most obvious and most permanent manifestation of the military. Meanwhile, questions are being raised about the validity of any military role in higher learning.

What, then, can be said for ROTC? And what can be said against it?

Col. John Delap, chairman of the Air Force ROTC program here, says, "The idea of the program is to enable a young man who is interested in an Air Force career to get the career and earn a degree at the same time."

He feels ROTC should be offered because "a university has to address itself to a very broad spectrum of individuals."

Col. Howard Parker, chairman of the Army ROTC, gives this explanation of the program: "Our mission is to develop young men capable of becoming officers."

He compares ROTC's purpose to the College of Education's trying to produce teachers and the Music Department's trying to produce composers.

### Undue Pressures?

But some people have challenged ROTC by saying it tends to undermine the purpose of a university by hindering the free search of ideas.

Expressing this view is Dr. Fred Brouwer, assistant professor of philosophy, who says of ROTC, "It puts undue pressures on the student to become part of an establishment and prevents him from evaluating that estab-



lishment."

Dr. Brouwer says that if it has a place here, the ROTC program should be apart from the liberal arts school and that it should be conducted as a post-graduate professional school.

But he believes only graduates of the liberal arts sector of the

university should be eligible to take part in ROTC because such people could "get into the military to introduce independent judgments."

"I think the liberal arts are an evaluation of all parts of life including the power structures, which includes the military," Dr. Brouwer notes. "While ROTC is a part of the liberal arts program, there will be pressure to prevent a free evaluation of all aspects of our society."

### Drill On The Lawn

Dr. Robert Pranger, assistant professor of political science, also has some reservations about ROTC in its present form.

"Military and university functions are not synonymous," he says, though admitting that the program does provide people for the military.

"But I never have been terribly fond of military drill on the front lawn," Dr. Pranger remarks. He feels such activities have their own place—in training camps.

Dr. Pranger adds that the University could offer courses in military history and possibly a minor in military affairs, taught in accordance with standard university procedure.

### Rifle Care Vetoed

Omitted from such a curriculum would be care and cleaning of rifles, marching and alerts, he says. "These are similar to extracurricular activities, and I'm not at all convinced they should be done on University time."

Col. Parker offers some arguments to these points: "We're after the truth just the same as any other group is. We go through

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

# Scanning College News



**Contrast** Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Layne Hutchinson, Arts and Sciences sophomore, shares attention of a Kernel camera with tall stalks of corn on a Tates Creek Pike farm.

## University of California at Santa Barbara

Threatened demonstrations by the Peace Committee kept CIA recruiters away from the campus. About 30 demonstrators awaited the recruiters outside the Administration Building. A spokesman for the recruiters said he had been ordered by Washington not to conduct interviews if there was to be any type of demonstration.

## St. John's University

St. John's is holding a trial period on "limited dress." During the trial period, men will be permitted to wear informal attire; Formerly, they were required to wear tie and jacket. Women students still are forbidden to wear slacks to class.

## Marshall University

A weekend conference of about 210 students from colleges and universities in West Virginia drafted resolutions condemning the war in Vietnam. Conference delegates felt the bombing of North Vietnam must be stopped and de-escalation of the war begin immediately.

## Portland State College

Two members of the Student Government of Portland State went directly to state legislators with complaints about lack of state funds to support the college. Tim Dorosh, student body president, and Darrell Geiger, senator, circulated an outline of financial needs to a special session of the Oregon legislature. The outline, in asking for increased funds, said, "We feel that a shortage of funds will jeopardize Portland State's future ability to meet the increased educational demands upon it."

## University of Pittsburgh

An ad hoc committee at the University of Pittsburgh recently conducted a survey of student off-campus housing conditions. According to Jack La Pietra, chairman of the Student Government off-campus housing committee, the conditions are "both deplorable and dangerous, and we feel that they should be corrected." The housing committee is planning to begin a survey of all student apartments and to formulate a plan of action.

## University of Minnesota

Students and faculty participated in a conference, "Games

People Play," sponsored by the YM-YWCA. Students and faculty were divided into five different groups—administration, faculty, 'in' group, 'out' crowd and small vocal minority. The conference consisted of five different games in which the groups were thrown into real life situations faced by students, faculty and administrators. Some of the games were the "I'm-Only-Trying-To-Help-You Game," played by the administrators as they tried to set up university rules, the "King-Making Game—Student Style," in which student leaders tried to influence the administration, and the "We-Don't-Need-You-But-Boy-Do-You-Need-Us Game," in which a group of protesters marched against the administration's policies. The purpose of the games was to develop a better understanding of problems faced by administrators, faculty and students.

## Vanderbilt University

A special Student Association committee drew up recommendations for the Board of Presidents asking for a joint student-faculty curriculum committee. Other suggestions the committee will recommend to the Board of Presidents include an academic "day off" each week, a total pass-fail grading system, and a "dead week" before finals to give students more time to study for exams.

**NOW SHOWING!**  
The W. C. Fields' Festiva' Continues...

2 More American  
Comedy Classics  
**"MY LITTLE  
CHICKADEE"**  
WITH  
MAE WEST



and  
**"YOU CAN'T CHEAT  
AN HONEST MAN!"**

*Cherry Chase Cinema*  
815 EUCLID • 266-2174

**ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS**  
STARTS 7:30; Adm. \$1.25  
**CIRCLE** AUTO THEATRE  
HELD OVER!

A rootin' tootin'  
shootin' but  
**sincere** picture!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES  
**James  
COBURN**  
BLAKE EDWARDS  
PRODUCTION



"SWINGING!"  
—Playboy  
**THE  
JOKERS**  
TECHNICOLOR

**FAMILY** DRIVE-IN  
THEATRE  
phone 7-4896

**NOW SHOWING!**  
Warner Bros.  
unlocks all the doors  
of the sensation-filled  
best seller.



**HOTEL**

Directed by RICHARD QUINE  
Written for the Screen and  
Produced by WENDELL MAYES  
**TECHNICOLOR**  
FROM WARNER BROS.  
PLUS  
One Million Years BC  
RAQUEL WELCH in color



## CHRISTMAS AT UK

**Hanging  
of the  
Greens**

Men and Women's  
Glee Club

Friday, Dec. 1, 1967  
10:45 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 3, 1967  
3:00 p.m.

MEMORIAL HALL



**FIGHT CANCER**  
WITH A  
**CHECKUP AND A CHECK**

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Yearly, by mail — \$2.27  
Per copy, from files — \$1.10  
**KERNEL TELEPHONES**  
Editor, Managing Editor ..... 2321  
Editorial Page Editor ..... 2320  
Associate Editors, Sports ..... 2447  
News Desk ..... 2447  
Advertising, Business, Circulation ..... 2319



**Mario's**  
Italian-American Restaurant  
Carry Out and Hot Delivery Service  
**PIZZA SPECIAL**

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ... 4 p.m. 'til close

BUY ONE PIZZA  
OF YOUR CHOICE  
AT  
REGULAR PRICE

Get Second  
In Same  
Size **1/2** Price

IN OUR DINING ROOM  
ONLY!—No Carry Outs!

Phone 252-1722

347 South Limestone

## Campus News Briefs

Arts and Sciences students will no longer have to take a lab course if the bill to end the old lab requirement passes the Undergraduate Council in December. The bill, which has already passed The College Council of Arts and Sciences will affect all students presently enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as incoming students.

Miss Pauline Schmidt has been named associate chairman of the Department of Dental Hygiene in the UK School of Allied Health Professions. Miss Schmidt formerly was a clinic director of the Dental Hygiene Program at the University of Detroit.

The University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected 18 new members. The students will be initiated at 7 p.m. Thursday in the President's Room of the Student Center, a reception will follow the address by Dr. Huston Smith at 8 p.m.

Dr. Robert Dean, adjunct professor of civil engineering and assistant director of research for the Kentucky Department of Highways, has been elected national president of Triangle, a fraternity of engineers, architects, and scientists.

The U.S. Southeast seems to be in a more favorable position for stable economic growth than the remainder of the country, concludes L. Randolph McGee,

assistant professor of economics, in his new book "Income and Employment in the Southeast." The book is published by the University of Kentucky Press.

Roger V. Stambaugh, a third-year student in the College of Dentistry, has been awarded a Dental Students Research Fellowship from the American Dental Association. Stambaugh will do research on the effects of dilantin, a drug commonly used to control epilepsy, on wound healing.

The College of Nursing has received a U.S. Public Health Service grant of \$17,360 for the school's continuing education program of management for nursing care.

The program exists to prepare registered nurses for teaching, supervision, administration and clinical nursing specialties. Forty head nurses and supervisors will participate in the series of four five-day conferences.

The Fraternity Purchasing and Management Corporation, a newly organized co-op for campus fraternities, will begin operation next semester. The co-op (for buying all goods and services needed by the fraternities) was organized by J. R. Kimbrough, a local real estate agent, and Barry Oglby, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

In a study of other major universities, the group found that over 70 percent have some form of co-op buying program.

# Foreign Students Discover University Life Different

By LARRY DALE KEELING

Adjusting to college life isn't easy for anyone. But sometimes it can be even more difficult for a student from another country.

A foreign student not only has to adjust to college itself, he has to adjust to many other things like language, customs and food.

Nabeel Fuad Haidar feels that the biggest adjustment for him was in going from a smaller school to a larger one. Haidar got his masters degree in physics from the American University of Beirut which has only about 3,000 students. He is here working on his doctorate.

"At the American University of Beirut there were only ten graduate students in chemistry," he said. "Students knew professors like a son knows a father. If you had a problem, everybody knew and cared."

According to Haidar, the system of teaching at the two universities is about the same. He thinks that the American University of Beirut is harder.

According to Haidar, a Lebanese student who wants to become a sophomore must pass a Lebanese baccalaureate examination in English. And he has to pass with some to spare. "If eighty is passing, he has to make a ninety to stay in school," Haidar said.

Another thing Haidar finds different about the two schools is that the entertainment facilities in Beirut are centered around the campus. Here they aren't.

Silvio Cortez, an economics major from Columbia, also found social activities different here.

"You don't have social activities for the whole University here," he said. "In Latin America the student center would have activities for all the teachers and students to get together just for the heck of it."

Cortez said that his major problem in adjusting to an American school has been the language, because he didn't know any English upon arriving in the States.

Cortez said he had not planned on attending UK but was "just traveling" when he decided to stay. He spent three months auditing courses at the University and reviewing the last three years of high school at Henry Clay to improve his English.

Cortez said that he has found much more class participation

here, especially in the upper division seminar type classes. "Some professors allow you to question what they say here," he said, and "this is not as true in Latin America."

The only complaint Cortez has is student pressure from so many tests.

"They give very large tests here," he said, "and don't give you enough time, like three finals on one day. Tests mean too much here. In Latin America more emphasis is placed on inclass work and discussions with the professor."

"On the whole, though, the system is pretty good here. Somehow, as a foreign student, you get extremely motivated."

Bernard Boiston, a second year law student from France, feels that tests help to refresh your memory. According to him, having a grade for each semester's work that stands is different than it is in France.

"In France," he said, "everything depends on a final examination that covers everything you've had in college. You can be a straight A student for four years and for some reason blow the final and you're out of luck."

Boiston said that education was more standardized in France. He said that the quality of schools is the same throughout the country.

"Here," he said, "it depends on where you live and how much in taxes you pay."

Boiston found other things different here too. Food is one of them.

"Our diets are entirely different," he said. "You have things here like sweet potatoes and apple sauce that we don't have in France."

"(American) women are also different," he added. "They are more materialistic and dating is more superficial."

Boiston said that adjustment for a foreign student depends somewhat on whether he is planning on staying here or not.

He said that if a student is planning on staying he will probably run into more problems than one who isn't, for he will have to be able to live with things as they are.

"If a guy is just here for one or two years," he said, "he will just go along with the game."

So, whether it is food, language, or women, foreign students have a few more things to adjust to than the rest of us.

## CLASSIFIED

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 30 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$2.75 per word. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

**FOR SALE**—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 278-5320. 20N1

**GUILD GUITAR, D-50**: Spruce top, rosewood back and sides. Cost \$485 new with case. Will sacrifice. Phone Bob Singer after 5, 266-0880. 28N51

**FOR SALE**—1966 Chevrolet Impala economy car; 6 cylinder; standard transmission; radio; new white side-wall tires; low mileage; one owner. Day 258-8000, ext. 2529; night 259-8584. 29N31

**FOR SALE**—1965 Austin Healey Mk. III 3000. Excellent condition. Low mileage, \$1900. Phone 352-8569 after 5 p.m. 29N31

### TYPING

**TYPING**—Expertly and promptly done in my home; experienced; legal, technical and academic. Call 366-8105, 9N, inc. D 13

**TYPING**—Neatly, accurately and promptly done at my home. Experienced in technical and academic work. Please phone 266-0062. 21N12

### LOST

**LOST**—Man's calendar watch night of Goldigger's between Two Keys and Student Center. Reward. Extension 4959 after 5 p.m. 27N31

### REWARD

**REWARD** for information concerning man's camel-colored topcoat taken from Monmouth Duo Dance. Contact Ann Price, 252-0957. 27N31

### WANTED

**NEED QUIET**, non-smoking girl to share my apartment, near campus, next semester. Write: Apt. 7, 3700 Jennifer Road. 27N51

**WANTED**—Male student to share modern efficiency apartment for spring semester, or someone with living quarters needing roommate. Call 252-8774. 28N51

**WANTED**—Female roommate to share 3-room apartment at 303 E. Maxwell. Call 252-1378. 29N31

### HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED**—One boy to deliver Lexington Leader rural route. Seven days a week, 3 hours per day. Must have car. Call 1653 after 6 p.m. 27N31

**MODELS**—Top wages paid, no experience necessary. Send photograph, vital statistics, background information to MagPhot, Box 4063, Lexington for interview. 28N51

**FEMALE TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**: Part and fulltime, \$1.50 per hour plus commission. Call 254-6886 or 254-8851 days only. Ask for F. C. Hare or Al Morton. 28N12

**MALE HELP WANTED**—For porter work, in Dietary Department Good Samaritan Hospital. Hours 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday thru Friday and 8 hours on Saturday or Sunday. Must not be afraid of hard dirty work. prefer local student. This is a permanent job. \$1.35 per hour plus meals. Apply Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 29N31

**HELP WANTED**—Restaurant work — Male, experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply MacDonald's 2321 Versailles Rd. 29N12

### FOR RENT

**AVAILABLE NOW**—Two furnished apartments near campus; 2 rooms at \$65, and 3 rooms at \$75 per month, including utilities. No. 9 Dixie Ct. Phone 256-5314 after 4 p.m. 28N31

### PERSONAL

**GOOD GRIEF!** It's Hillel! This Sunday! See you at 5 p.m. at Temple Adath Israel, 124 North Ashland Avenue. 28N31

**MOST BEAUTIFUL DIAMONDS**



Her favorite design . . . four sculptured fingers of white gold and one beautiful diamond.

FINE JEWELRY SINCE 1883

Reasonable Terms  
127 West Main  
Lexington, Ky.

*Victor Bogart Co.*  
Diamond Importers  
Manufacturers of Fine Jewelry



Embry's

ON-THE-CAMPUS

**Proportioned for the Feminine Figure—**  
The shirt that's snug where need be . . . full where it's durable press. An array of colors. Sizes 8-16—\$9. by Gant.

EMBRY'S ON-THE-CAMPUS—Across from Holmes Hall

By JANE HARRISON

Someone said, "It is better to sit quietly and be thought a fool rather than speak and remove all doubt." In regard to the '67 and '68 Kentuckian, some members of the student body at UK would do well to heed this advice.

According to the National Collegiate Yearbook Association, The Kentuckian with its "A" rating is ranked in the top five percent of yearbooks in the country. Several years ago the previous advisor, Mr. Perry Ashley, was awarded College Advisor of the Year at the NCA Convention in Chicago, and present advisor, Miss Linda Cassaway, was runner-up for the advisor of the year last year.

The '67 Kentuckian was praised highly by the publishing world as demonstrated by a letter of congratulations from their publisher, and the fact that the publishers printed several hundred extra copies for their personal use as a model book.

My sympathy is with The Kentuckian editor who must defend to an uninformed,

narrow-minded student body what is a pace-setting yearbook in the country. It is already being imitated.

His defense would not even be necessary if The Kernel had practiced the quality of journalism it is demanding from The Kentuckian.

As a former UK journalism major, member of The Kernel staff, Kentuckian staff, Theta Sigma Phi, and K Book Editor, as well as the present sponsor for five years of an "A" rated high school book, I have a deep interest and appreciation for good journalism.

I am disappointed to notice that The Kernel has misquoted and misrepresented facts regarding The Kentuckian as well as resorting to misleading and somewhat sensationalized headlines. There was a time when errors like that would not have been tolerated on The Kernel staff, and I do not believe they are intentional now.

But by not quoting exactly, The Kernel has led the student body into thinking

there would be virtually no coverage of student life. The drastically limited thinking of some of the student body is revealed in the fact that they would even consider that student life could be represented without including Greeks, sports, organizations, etc.

Editor Tom Graler never said they would be eliminated entirely. He said the coverage would be altered. What he said was that the coverage of all areas would be based on action shots—a book depicting what groups are doing—not glittering generalities about what they represent. Therefore, those who actively contribute to campus life will be represented.

The Kernel perennially fights the battle of apathy on campus, yet its inaccurate reporting is causing unnecessary repercussions that would have as much influence on the financial complexion of the yearbook as the University's reduced funds for the book.

It takes money to produce a yearbook. The Kentuckian represents UK in high

schools across the country. At a time when most universities are realizing the value of the yearbook as a public relations medium—Morehead and Eastern have yearbook budgets over twice that of UK's—the University has drastically cut The Kentuckian budget.

Because the University has so drastically reduced available funds, the size of the book will have to be adjusted proportionally. This is the reason for the change in size—not because the editor personally wants to limit certain areas of coverage.

In fact, publishers have already been consulted to determine how to get maximum coverage with the minimum budget imposed this year.

The Kentuckian is making every effort to be progressive and pace-setting, and editor Tom Graler and the staff are qualified to accomplish this.

So come on Kernel, student body, and administrators—Keep up with them and let's keep the yearbook on top!

## Letters to the Editor: the readers write

To the Editor of The Kernel:

As a member of the advisory committee of Focus 68, I would like to respond to an article written by David Holwerk concerning the program.

It would seem that this article missed the entire point made by chairman Carson Porter at the Student Government meeting. Mr. Porter revealed as much about the program as possible, without bringing unnecessary damage.

The procedure of withholding the speaker's names from the press was suggested by the University public relations department and coordinators of Impact, a similar program presented at Vanderbilt.

This suggestion was approved by the entire advisory committee. (It was not devised by either the chairman or co-chairman.)

Secondly, having observed in previous experiences, the tentative schedules prominent speakers are forced to make. I understand the advisability of no publicity at this time. As it was explained at the Student Government meeting, if it is necessary for a speaker to cancel, it will save him embarrassment and not make another selection feel like second choice.

Common sense would make these points evident.

If through some misfortune the Focus program does fail, "the adverse comments" if any, are necessary, should not be limited to the committee's chairman but should include the entire advisory committee.

I find it unfortunate, that Mr. Holwerk should see fit to attempt to attribute political aspirations to persons working to bring a program of interest and benefit to the University community. I have seen no evidence of political maneuvering in this program.

Betty Ann Carpenter  
A&S Junior

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Section III of the Student Rights Code, which concerns "The University as Supervisor of Student Organizations," states: "A student organization may not retain registration or may be subject to some lesser punishment is it guilty of the following: (1) Hazing . . . The control over student organizations shall rest with the Vice President for Student Affairs."

On Friday, October 6, 1967, eleven Kappa Sigma fraternity pledges were arrested by Fayette County police while hitchhiking and "clad only in trench coats" (Kernel, Oct. 9).

The Interfraternity Council Judicial Board (not a Rights Code enforcement body) fined the fraternity \$72 and placed it on social probation.

Why has the University never conducted an investigation into this apparent case of hazing by a University organization? Does Vice President Johnson, the designated authority, exercise

exclusive judgment on possible violation of the Student Rights Code? Is "justice" at UK so arbitrary that some violators (with unpopular views) are immediately dealt with, while other violations (by an "in" group) are ignored?

I would hope that the Kernel will question the vice president's office about this matter. Assuming of course that the deans are not "out of town" or "unavailable for comment!"

David J. Crockett  
Philosophy

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Mr. Juul has written several letters to The Kernel (from the way he signs them it is unknown to us whether he is a student at UK or not—perhaps he is seeking his identity) in which he has condemned the administration.

In a letter to students, which he manages to distribute in some dorms, he rumored that there were rumors that the administration was involved in clandestine deals. He stated that if we wanted to do something to stop the terrorism at UK we could write letters.

Since many have done so (I don't know how much terrorism they have neutralized), I would also like to write a letter (everybody get into the act!), but in disagreement with Juul's Organization of Student Power (JOSP). I write even though I, like many of those who agree with me, do not have the time to spend (but it does have more importance than Cal's toothpickin' nonexistent social life).

There have been constant analogies of the administration's actions being a rise to facsim (any day now phys. ed. majors are going to storm some of our rooms at 3 a.m. and carry us into oblivion), and that UK is "our" university and would be nothing without the students.

I don't know where these ideas originated; but there are some of us who realize that it is a privilege and that we are fortunate to be in college, even though there are constant financial problems and/or academic pressures.

We are here to "enrich ourselves," "broaden our horizons," and all the other cliches that high school counselors recite. We are preparing for the future.

We are not concerned about getting a member of the opposite sex into a dorm room as much as we are about the right and convenience of talking on campus to recruiters of various organizations, one of which could be directly related to our future.

This is my University in the sense that I have been accepted into it. When I fill out a form I list my occupation as college student, not college "owner." A student can be replaced, but not by a button.

He can be replaced by someone who wants an education.

For the record, I am not the illegitimate son of the big "O" nor of any

other administrator. I am only another run-of-the-mill conservative who can't tolerate people who have not had to work for what they have and who do not appreciate what they have.

Wayne T. Dees  
Sophomore A & S

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

The University has the duty to provide for all students an atmosphere in which they can develop their God-given talents to the ultimate maturity that a twenty-one year old person can obtain.

The student has the duty to work hard in this atmosphere in order that he may become intellectually mature. He also has the duty to those who are financing his education, namely his parents, and the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, to make the most of his talents. Finally, he has the duty to his fellow students not to violate their right to study in a peaceful, orderly community.

It is the duty of the University to provide this peaceful, orderly community by weeding out those students who make it their sole purpose to cause as much disruption as their immature little minds can think of.

Mr. Juul wants to be a lawyer. I am wondering why he is not already a member of the bar. Could it be that he is not yet intellectually mature enough? He seems to feel that he is intellectually mature enough to tell the administration, those who represent the parties paying his way through school, how the University should be run.

I am sure if Mr. Juul finishes law school, perhaps by the ripe old age of twenty-five, he will no longer be an advocate of anarchy. In the meantime, while

he is going through that terrifying process of growing from a spoiled child to a man, I hope people will continue to show him the many fallacies in his anarchic arguments.

William H. Kipp  
Graduate Student  
Chemistry Department

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

The undersigned are two Donovan Scholars. We wish to give our version of the enjoyment we had attending the University of Kentucky Opera Theatre, Tuesday, Nov. 21st.

We think the whole cast are to be commended, as well as the Director and also the pianist, who added much to the performance.

We hope we may see more of the same sort of entertainment.

Both of us come here from cities in which we could attend Grand Opera, both Chicago and New York City, so we feel we have a right to speak up.

We were happy that we did not see the criticism of D. C. Moore before we attended the performance. It would have dampened our spirits for the evening to feel anyone would not want such a really fine endeavor to be given at this University.

Teresa Miller  
Myra Craven

To the Editor of The Kernel:

The brothers of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity would like to express their thanks to you and Carolyn Dumnavan for the fine article concerning our part in campus tradition at the University. If we can be of any further assistance feel free to contact us.

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha

## Flames in the paddies

By DAVID HOLWERK

The American propensity for the newer, the bigger, the better is well publicized: newer and better cars, newer and better refrigerators, bigger and better movies. The same desire for the newer and better even holds true for fire, the favorite American device for the eradication of evil.

Perhaps it was the Calvinist influence that dictated that witches be burned at the stake—giving the executors a chance to see their victims in a preview of hell—that made the Salem Puritans dispose of their witches in a pyre.

Whatever the reason, it is certainly the same influence that makes the electric chair a more graphic and gory delectable means of execution than the gallows, or the chopping block, or even the gas chamber.

And it is the same influence that is causing a minor debate and some dissension among the supporters of the Vietnam conflict.

The argument centers over the effectiveness of our present fire of exorcism, napalm. This jellied gasoline creates a fire much larger than any of our previous forces against evil, but it is much less than the holocaust of our nuclear capabilities.

Communism is our greatest present evil, the argument runs, so destroy it with our greatest present fire. Destroy it not for ourselves, as William Randolph Hearst, Jr., pointed out in all the Hearst papers, but for the freedom and wellbeing of our posterity.

But if there is one thing American literature teaches us, it is that evil cannot be destroyed by a like action; Ahab couldn't destroy Moby Dick with hatred. Moreover, the exorcism of evil by fire does not guarantee the safety, the wellbeing, or the respect of our future generations.

The burnings at Salem have haunted us longer than any witchcraft of their victims.

It was these same burnings, in fact, that formed part of the genius of Nathaniel Hawthorne, as stern a hater of Puritanism as this country has ever produced.

The clouds of flame in the paddies of Vietnam may well be producing a new national formulation of the Unforgivable Sin, one which will be more harmful to this country's continued ascendancy than the threat of communism.

It will certainly, at any rate, be a less hideous notion than the idea that evil may be destroyed by napalm.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

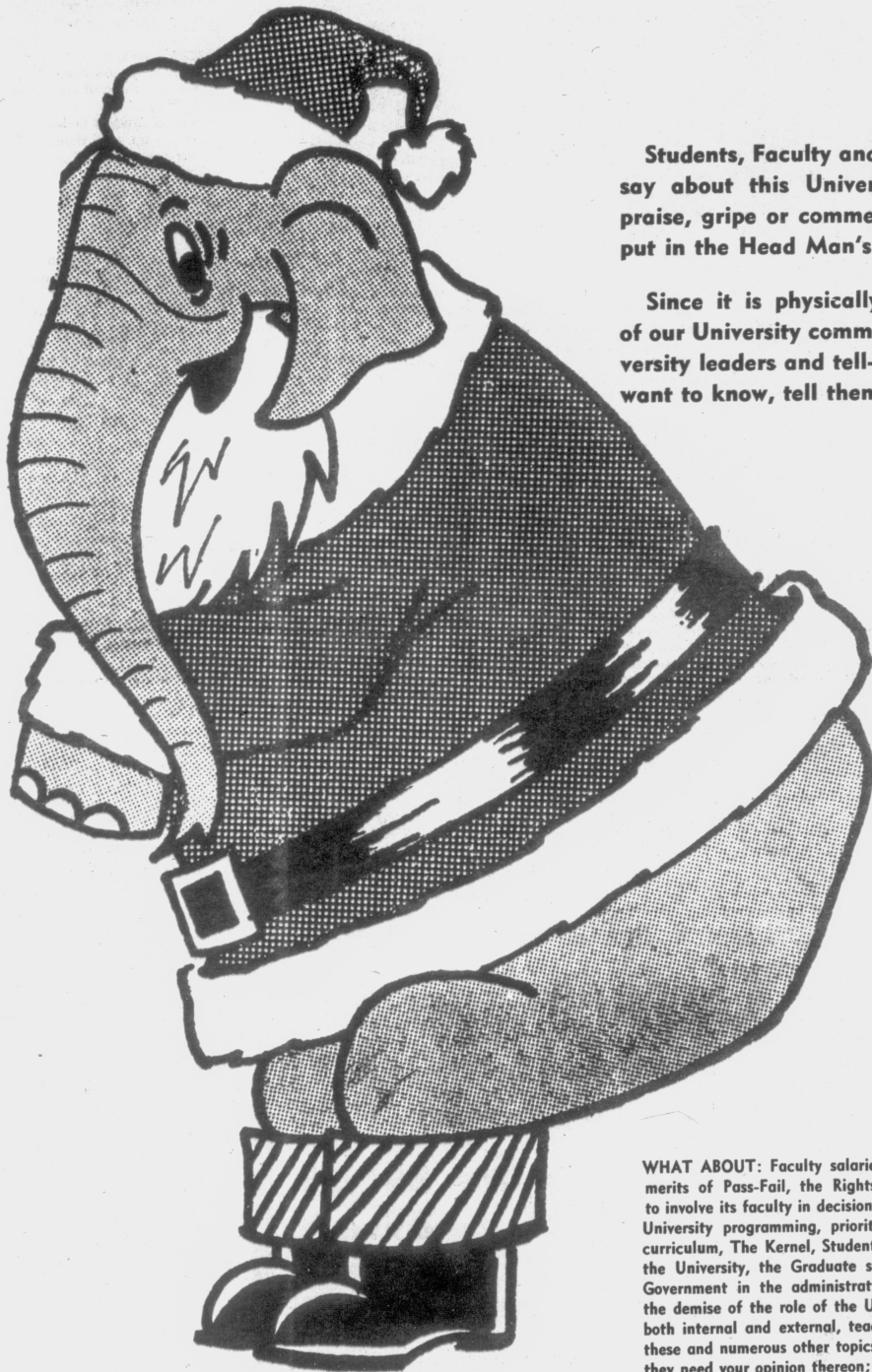
ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1967

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

William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

# The Kernel Fuss-In: YOUR Christmas Present to Doctor Oswald



Students, Faculty and Staff . . . Got anything to say about this University? Some criticism or praise, gripe or comment, that you would like to put in the Head Man's ear?

Since it is physically impossible for even 1% of our University community to sit down with University leaders and tell-it-like-it-is; and since they want to know, tell them!

## How?

**WHAT ABOUT:** Faculty salaries, University Housing, Maine Chance, the merits of Pass-Fail, the Rights Code, the failure of the Administration to involve its faculty in decision making, tenure, athletics, student protests, University programming, priorities, Academic and Student Freedom, the curriculum, The Kernel, Student on the Board of Trustees, free speech at the University, the Graduate school curriculum, the role of the Federal Government in the administration of the University, Private endowment, the demise of the role of the University as Critic of society, Speaker ban, both internal and external, teaching versus research as it affects tenure; these and numerous other topics are of concern to the Administration, and they need your opinion thereon; Let 'em have it!

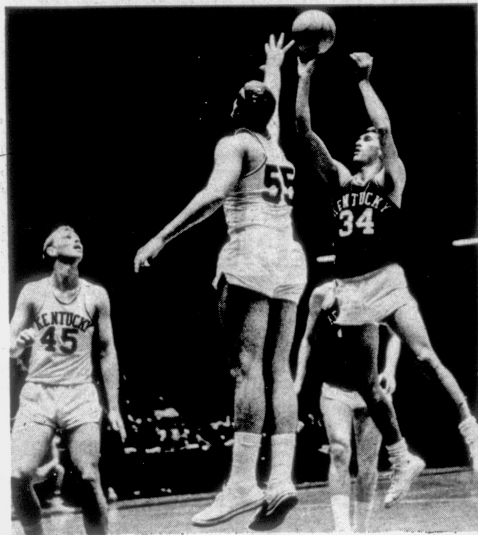
From 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, through 6:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, around the clock, there will be a tape recorder in the Kernel office, Room 113-A, Journalism Building. Everybody is invited to stop in, throw the switch, and fuss.

You may remain anonymous or identify yourself on the tape. Don't let the opportunity slip by. You can be certain the comments on the tape will be listened to intently.

These tapes will be suitably wrapped and presented to Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University. He wants to know what's on everybody's mind, but the size of the University makes person to person conversations impossible. This opportunity to bend his ear is available. Use it!

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

*The South's Outstanding College Daily*



Two Of Twenty-Nine

Wildcat sophomore Mike Casey lets loose a two-pointer over the out-stretched hand of Thad Jaracz in Tuesday night's annual intrasquad scrimmage. Casey hit for 29 points in the scrimmage to lead all scorers and also led both teams in rebounding, with 16.

**The Perfect Gift**  
THAT ONLY YOU  
CAN GIVE  
**YOUR Portrait**  
from  
**Spengler Studio**  
CALL 252-6672  
for appointment  
222 SO. LIMESTONE

**The  
smashing  
after  
shave.**



**BRITISH  
STERLING**  
So fine a gift,  
it's even sold  
in jewelry stores.  
After shave  
from \$3.50.  
Cologne  
from \$5.00.

Essential oils Imported from Great Britain.  
Compounded in U.S.A.

# Rupp Has Ten Possible Starters

By GUY MENDES  
Kernel Sports Editor  
About 8,500 basketball-hungry fans accepted Adolph Rupp's invitation to view his Wildcat basketballers scrimmage Tuesday night, and responded appreciatively to the Baron's game of musical chairs.  
Rupp, who begins his 38th season as head coach at UK when his Wildcats take on Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday, pitted sophomores against seniors throughout the first half, but then shuffled players from team to team during the final half.  
The result was a 99-76 victory by the White team over the Blues, with nine players scoring in double figures.  
And the 8,500 or so people attending, including Rupp, went away pleased, with their appetites whetted for the upcoming season.  
Afterward the Baron smiled and said, "We operated pretty well."

But Rupp has yet to decide on his starting lineup for Saturday's encounter, in fact, the scrimmage may have made his decision somewhat harder.  
He did a quick bit of totaling and found he had 10 players who were possible starters.

**Centers Looked Good**  
"The center position looked good," Rupp said of the scrimmage. "Berger, Issel and Laib will take care of that." Dan Issel hit for 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, senior Cliff Berger totaled 13 points and 12 rebounds — "He looked tremendous," said the Baron — and 6-9 Art Laib scored six and got four rebounds.  
"It's a tossup" between Issel and Berger, Rupp said as to who will be his starter.  
Sophomore Mike Casey led

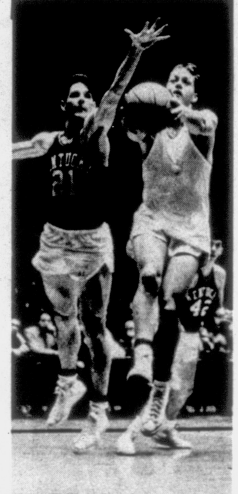
all scorers (29) and rebounders (16) and looked like a sure bet for one of the forward spots, but Rupp said three players — Casey, Mike Pratt and Thad Jaracz — are still battling it out for the two positions.  
"It depends on Pratt," the Baron said. "He's a big strong boy and if he's well, he'll have to start." Pratt missed the scrimmage after being hospitalized due to a case of the flu.  
"Jaracz is a big, strong boy and so is Casey," Rupp added. Jaracz, a starter for the past two seasons, scored 16 in the scrimmage.  
As for the guard positions, Rupp said he has four or five men to choose from.  
There are seniors Steve Clevenger (16 points and eight rebounds) and Jim LeMaster (10 points), sophomores Bill Busey (19 points) and Terry Mills (10), and the team's lone junior, Phil Argento.

**Argento Sat Out**  
Argento, figured to be one of Rupp's regulars, sat out the scrimmage with a sprained finger.  
Busey was particularly impressive, hitting eight of 16 shots from the floor. "He can sure fire 'em in," said Rupp. "We're gonna have to make room for him somewhere."  
"That Mills shakes me up; he plays like a dog in the first half and comes back and plays miraculously in the second."  
Rupp said he was going to go over the statistics from the scrimmage and possibly have his starting lineup ready by Wednesday.

The six seniors (the White team) came out on top of the 10 sophs in the first half battle, 44-37, with Jaracz, Berger, Clevenger and LeMaster doing most of the damage. Casey, Issel and Busey led the sophs.  
In the second half Rupp shifted the three leading sophomores to the White team and pitted them against five other sophs.  
Pratt and Argento are expected

to return to practice Wednesday or Thursday.

After Saturday's clash Michigan, The Wildcats come back to Lexington for a three game stand. They meet Florida in their first Southeastern Conference battle of the year Monday night, Xavier on Wednesday, and Pennsylvania the following Saturday.



Kernel Photos by Rick Bell

Sophomore guard Bill Busey goes in for a layup despite resistance provided by another sophomore Terry Mills, during Tuesday night's scrimmage. Busey wound up with 19 points for the evening.

## Palmer Tops Southeastern Linemen

Dick Palmer, Wildcat defensive tackle, Monday was chosen as the Southeastern Lineman of the Week by the Associated Press.  
The 6-1, 210-pound sophomore was selected for his performance against Tennessee last Saturday when he led an inspired UK defense that limited the Southeastern Conference champions to 68 yards total rushing.

Although the Vols won, they did it by staying away from Palmer, according to the UT quarterback Charlie Fulton. "Our best drive was when we managed to get away from that No. 75, Palmer," he said.

Wildcat Coach Charlie Bradshaw said Palmer, who came to UK without a scholarship, was "blasting people all over the field . . . he was hurting them."

Palmer made 11 tackles in the game and added 11 assists.

Meanwhile, at the Wildcat football banquet Monday night, Dicky Lyons, the SEC's leading scorer, was cited as UK's Most Valuable Player. Doug Van Meter won the 110 Per Cent award, Terry Beadles won the scholastic award, Kerry Curling was named as the Outstanding Senior and Frank Rucks was named as the recipient of the Freshman Leadership award.

Curling and Van Meter were named as the honorary captains of the 1967 team.

**Basketball Admission**  
All of the 4,800 student tickets for the first three home basketball games were picked up Tuesday, first day of student ticket distribution.  
"Those students who did not get tickets can gain standing room admission to the Coliseum at 7:55 p.m., five minutes prior to game time," advises ticket manager Harvey Hodges.

**Complete Automotive Service**  
Phone 254-6464  
"24-Hour Emergency Road Service"  
**TAYLOR TIRE CO.**  
400 E. VINE ST. LEXINGTON, KY.

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

**Dry Cleaning Special!**  
University Students and Faculty Only!  
**THURSDAY of Each Week**

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

4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU  
— Chevy Chase (Across from Begley's)  
— Northland Shopping Center  
— Southland (Across from Post Office)  
— Winchester Road (Across from LaFlame)

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

**TYPEWRITERS  
FOR RENT**  
Three Months Rental  
will apply to purchase  
UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC  
IBM SELECTRIC  
ALL MAKES  
DIXIE CASH REGISTER CO.  
Inc.  
124 N. Broadway Ph. 255-2471

# Should ROTC Be Part Of UK's Curriculum?

Continued From Page 1

the same problem-solving techniques as any other discipline and we don't dictate the problem-solving techniques."

But he does admit the students in the advanced program of ROTC must take an oath which requires them to obey without question all decisions made by the President and those made by officers above them.

Although the advanced program students must sign a contract affirming this oath, Col. Parker feels it does not infringe on students' freedoms because the program is "absolutely voluntary."

Col. Delap says the oath is necessary because he has to provide a certain quota of ROTC graduates, and therefore must select for the program those most likely to serve in the Air Force.

### Withdrawal Possible

The oath is said to be used, then, to make certain that students have no doubts about their feelings before they get into the program. But Col. Delap adds that anyone who has an honest change of heart can withdraw from the program by writing a letter of explanation.

Col. Delap, in addition, defends marching drills by saying they are necessary for wartime training.

"People have to learn to react automatically and by instinct in battle rather than stopping to muse and think things out," he explains.

Of the strict uniform requirements, Col. Delap says the rationale is to teach students proper care of equipment so that "it will be ready when you need it."

Regulations on hair length and cleanliness are justifiable,

he adds, because they teach soldiers habits of sanitation which could be important if they are ever wounded while in combat.

"We want as few people to get hurt and as few to die as possible," Col. Delap says.

### Had To Bathe

When asked how effective these procedures are for soldiers fighting in Vietnam's rice paddies, he answers, "I don't know about Vietnam, but when I flew in combat, we were required to bathe before every mission."

Col. Parker and Col. Delap say men in advanced ROTC may differ with their instructors about issues such as Vietnam, but add that they cannot participate in protests or in any public disagreement with government policy.

"It would be a ridiculous notion, a cadet protesting against the military, because he already has expressed himself," Col. Parker says.

Dr. Pranger, however, feels the oath violates freedom of speech. "Wherever debate is squelched, this is no longer a University."

"If people don't believe in free speech they should be explicit and say so," he notes.

Dr. Brouwer, on the other hand, says drill activities tend "to lead to a kind of conformity and organization man which hinders the free search of ideas."

He feels the same way about the oath required of the advanced program cadet and said he sees it as "an important pressure on the student opposing the idea of a university."

### And The Students

What about the students involved?

Jim Nishimoto, cadet commanding officer in Army ROTC, says the program has a place at UK because "a university is supposed to be a place for getting vocational background, and the Army is a profession."

He says some rote learning is required in ROTC classes, as in other classes, especially in basic fundamentals such as giving orders.

"But during classes," he notes, "cadets can ask questions and differ with instructors."

### 'No Pressures'

"I haven't come upon any pressures as a result of being in the program," Nishimoto says. And he does not feel that others have.

David Heiman, cadet com-



manding officer in the Air Force program, also feels unhindered by his participation in ROTC.

He does not believe the oath he had to take before entering the advanced program is a restriction on freedom because "a person who is willing to fulfill his military obligations—the one who has no doubts about it—will sign up for it."

"By being in the military, I feel I am expressing my opinion," Heiman says.

### Pratt Differs

But Don Pratt, who has participated in peace activities here and who withdrew from the Army ROTC program last spring as a result, disagrees with Nishimoto and Heiman.

Pratt says ROTC should not be credited "any more than the Peace Corps classes or those of the Teachers Corps. It is a governmental agency like the others and is not even as valuable to society as they are."

And he adds of his own ROTC experience, "We could do cleaning work and get merits to raise our grades by a whole letter. You can't do that in other classes."

He also feels there was more

cheating on examinations in his ROTC classes than in others. Pratt asserts he knows of one test in which everyone in the class except one person cheated.

But he feels the main reason for not accrediting ROTC classes is that they are not academically oriented.

"The program I knew was so rigid that it didn't have the openness of other courses," Pratt says, "or the interest in intellectual discussion."

### 'No Questions'

Pratt continues, "When I was in ROTC," "the only detailed discussion on Vietnam occurred during a two-week course on international politics."

"I don't think then they wanted to bring up controversial facts," he says. "They don't really question the war."

Pratt thinks ROTC should be on campus, but he does not think it should be accredited.

He says pressures are involved in conforming to the program and that "gung-ho cadets do definitely become organization men."

"It's basically a mechanical organization," Pratt adds.

A student presently in the advanced program of one of the two branches, who wanted his name withheld, says of his experiences in ROTC: "I believe they're trying to put us into a mold. I myself feel the pressure."

He describes ROTC class atmosphere as "hush-hush" and hostile toward "full discussion. You're very unpopular if you

bring up controversial points."

### Morrill Act Began It

ROTC programs first came here as a result of the Morrill Land Grant Act, under which UK was founded. The act required that institutions under its program offer ROTC.


But now both ROTC programs are here strictly on a contract basis that can be terminated at the end of any year, either by the military branch or by the University.

The Army program requires a year's notice before its contract can be ended, and the Air Force requires 90 days' notice.

Will the University ever end its ties with ROTC? The answer to that will most likely depend on future developments across the country.

Although the military has recently absorbed considerable criticism, only a few institutions have removed their ROTC program from campus.

On the whole, ROTC seems to be in a fairly secure position—at least for the present.



## TODAY and TOMORROW

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

### Today

A theatrical group of patients from the Clinical research hospital will present an original play, "A Night of Awareness," at 12:30 p.m. in the Lexington Theological Seminary Fellowship Hall.

The American Pharmaceutical Association will present the role of the pharmaceutical technician in 156 Chemistry-Physics. All faculty, staff, and students are invited.

Dr. Charles E. Whittle Jr., Dean of the Faculty at Centre College, will speak on "New Design in Undergraduate Studies" at noon in the Faculty Club. The speech is part of the FOCI series.

Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at MIT, will speak on the "Post Modern Mind" at 8 p.m. in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

### Tomorrow

The Student Center Board will sponsor a concert by John Jacob Niles at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

Phi Beta Kappa will initiate its new members at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

The Donovan Scholars and the University's professors Emeriti will have their first supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria.

Dr. Paul J. Kramer of Duke University will speak on "Radial Movements of Water and Salt in Roots" at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Science Center.

The first meeting of the Greater Lexington Aquatic Club will be held at 8 p.m. in Gardenside.

Mr. Wendell Berry will speak on the Vietnam War at the YWCA lunch at noon in 309 Student Center.

Gertrude Enelow, founder of the School of Body Dynamics, Chicago, will conduct a lecture-demonstration at Transylvania College at 1 p.m. in Haggin Auditorium on the Mitchell Fine Arts Center.

### Coming Up

"Hanging of the Greens" will present the annual Christmas Program with the men's and women's glee clubs at 10:45 p.m. Friday and again at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall. Admission is free.

The Sigma Phi will meet at the Journalism Building at 7 p.m. Monday. Guest speakers will be members of the City Society. Members are asked to bring their \$2.50 semester dues.

Peace Corps Week will be observed on campus until Dec. 1.

Students may sign up in the Student Center game room for the Chess Tournament beginning Dec. 6.

The Sixth Annual Concrete Conference will be held at Carraban House Dec. 1-2.

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

Folger Coffee Co. — Advertising, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Marketing, Management, Merchandising, Sales.

Kentucky Department of Personnel — General Agriculture, Journalism, Physics, Recreation, Social Work, Accounting, Finance, Business Administration, General Business, Personnel Management, Purchasing, Secretarial Science, Mathematics, Microbiology, Public Health, Statistics, Chemistry, Geology, Library Science, Sociology, Political Science, Education, Counseling, Psychology, Economics, MBA Graduates, Law, Civil, Mining Engineering.

Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Commerce graduates.

### WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

#### WEDNESDAY

3:00 Afternoon Concert

5:00 Education U.S.A.

5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone-Doug Wood

8:30 It Happened Today (News) Bob Cooke, D. J. Everett, Mark Withers

9:00 Evening Concert

9:00 Continental Comment

7:30 Theatre of the Air

7:55 News

8:30 Viewpoint

9:00 Masterworks Concert

12:00 News—Sign-off

#### THURSDAY

1:00 Hodgepodge, Part I

1:55 News

2:30 Hodgepodge, Part II

3:00 Afternoon Concert



PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM

Reservation — 252-9344

119 South Limestone

**The University of Kentucky**  
Department of Theatre Arts

Presents

**ROYAL GAMBIT**

By Hermann Gressieker Directed by Raymond Smith

**Nov. 29, 30; Dec. 1, 2, 3, Guignol Theatre**  
8:30 p.m.

For Reservations call 258-9000, Ext. 2929

Box Office opens from Noon, Nov. 20-22 and Nov. 27-Dec. 3

### Hi - Wildcats

The real wild cats among the Wildcats are 'IN' the wild blue yonder. —Don't be a pussycat, join extra special low cost UK flight training.

NEW COURSE STARTS NOW!

Contact  
**Bohmer Flying Service**  
252-0307  
or **David Wood**  
258-9000, ext. 3301

SEE  
Edward Albee's

**PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING PLAY**


**"A Delicate Balance"**

Presented by  
STUDIO PLAYERS  
BELL COURT CARRIAGE HOUSE

**Nov. 30,  
Dec. 1, 2, & 7, 8, 9**

For Reservations call 299-7878  
Curtain 8:30

Orange Blossom  
DIAMOND RINGS



LYRIC . . . . FROM \$100

**FARMER'S JEWELRY**

221 Euclid Ave. Phone 266-6241  
in Chevy Chase Village



Peaceful Demonstration?

UPI Telephoto

Antiwar demonstrator thrusts an American flag through the broken door of the Administration Building at San Jose (Calif.) State College last week. What began as a peaceful antiwar demonstration turned into a melee. Some 2,000 students had to be dispersed by clubwielding police.

## Does McNamara's Resignation Mean Victory For The Hawks?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert S. McNamara's impending resignation as defense secretary was greeted in Congress Tuesday with caution, silence and expressed concern that President Johnson might be planning a major, pre-election escalation of the Vietnam war.

The White House, still not confirming Mr. McNamara's nomination to be president of the World Bank, denied at the same time that his departure would mean any change in the conduct of the war.

A spokesman for the World Bank said the 20 executive directors of the international lending

institution met Tuesday on "routine matters" and that no formal meeting had been called to vote on a successor to bank President George D. Woods.

Also unsettled were questions of the exact timing of Mr. McNamara's move and of his successor at the Pentagon. Gov. John Connally of Texas said there was no truth to rumors he was the President's choice.

Speculation in informed circles said Mr. McNamara, who now receives \$35,000 a year, would assume the \$40,000 tax-exempt post at the World Bank at any time between early spring and late next year, after the

presidential election in November.

The administration was highly unlikely to make the announcement until the bank acts on the nomination submitted last week.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield expressed concern that a powerful voice of military restraint in Vietnam would be missing from the President's inner circle of advisers. Mr. McNamara, he told newsmen, is "the one we can least afford to have leave."

"I hope his successor will be somewhere nearly as strong as he has been, will continue to exercise civilian control as he is mandated to do under the constitution," Sen. Mansfield said.

"And I hope McNamara's leaving will not mean in the months ahead further escalation of the bombing in North Vietnam or of the war in other areas," he added.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y., who recently has voiced serious reservations over the U.S. role in Vietnam, had no comment.

After the news spread throughout official quarters Monday, Sen. Kennedy went to the Pentagon late in the day and conferred with Mr. McNamara for about an hour. Neither man's aides would say what was discussed.

## Blood Goal In Sight For Northern Center

UK students at the Northern Community College in Covington have almost reached their goal of donating 100 pints of blood in support of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

The blood drive, sponsored by the Northern Center's Student Government and Beta Phi Delta Fraternity, began Nov. 11 and will end Dec. 12.

Rick Welch, public relations man for the Student Government, says "student response is tremendous. Ninety people already have signed up to donate. The community is backing us too. About 20 of the prospective donors are non-students."

Personnel from the Cincinnati Veterans Administration Hospital will be at the Northern Center Dec. 12 to collect the blood.

Welch said the blood drive is a follow-up to the October pro-Vietnam demonstration held in front of the Federal Building in Cincinnati.

The October demonstration was initiated by Alpha Kappa Tau Fraternity.

## Deferments: On The Rise

By DARRELL GARWOOD WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the manpower demands of the Vietnam war, both early discharges from military service and job deferments from the draft appear to be on the increase.

A selective service spokesman said today that occupational deferments as of Oct. 31 totaled 303,687 compared to 233,808 at this time last year.

The Defense Department, meanwhile, said servicemen may be discharged as much as six months before their term expires if they can qualify for jobs as policemen.

The armed forces have long had a policy of releasing men as much as three months early if they return from overseas with only 90 days left to serve, or if

they have an unusual job or study opportunity.

So far, this has been extended to six months only when needed to fill vacancies on the metropolitan police force of Washington, D. C.

There are indications, however, that it will be extended to other police forces.

"It is anticipated that other law enforcement agencies will participate in the (Police) recruiting program, which is aimed at men who have less than 180 days of military service remaining and who intend to return to civilian life," the Pentagon said.

The police program is part of the department's recently established "Project Transition," now getting under way at most bases. It is designed to assure jobs for men leaving military service.

Selective service headquarters was unable to say what proportion of its "2A" occupational deferments are for teachers, but said it would be a large percentage.

Draft boards are inclined to look with favor on deferments for teaching, a spokesman said, because this can be considered part of the effort to improve education by not drafting students.

A man deferred for study and teaching until he was 26 would be almost certain to escape military service under the present system of call-ups.

He would be technically liable to draft until age 35, but after reaching 26 would be placed in "category 5," which was not reached even when inductions were running at 80,000 a month during the Korean war.

## Peace Corps Will Aid Volunteers With Draft

WASHINGTON — The Peace Corps announced today it will intervene on behalf of volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to volunteers serving overseas, said he will take an "active role" in seeking future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board—the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past the agency performed a largely informational function — advising volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the volunteer's service.

In future appeals, Mr. Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the volunteer's overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas Volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Mr. Vaughn said Peace Corps volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one percent of the estimated 15,000 draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year," he said.

Of the approximately 25 volunteers who have already returned to the United States for draft induction, two were disqualified for physical reasons and returned to their overseas assignments.

### Some Refuse

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted de-

ferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the state Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferment are pending.

Mr. Vaughn said the Peace Corps, having provided upwards of 400 hours of intensive language training during the 12 to 14 weeks of preparation, often sends volunteers overseas to begin service "rather than risk the loss of their newly earned language fluency during the long waits for final approval or disapproval of deferment requests."

Mr. Vaughn said, "So long as the chances for deferment are good this system makes sense, but as more and more volunteers lose their appeals we may have to reconsider the process and keep them, a wasting asset, in the United States until their cases are resolved."

He also said induction calls for Volunteers overseas "disrupts the continuity of carefully planned projects by host country governments who also have invested a large amount of time and money in the program."

Mr. Vaughn also noted that in a number of cases, host country governments have been unable to replace drafted volunteer teachers.

## Scholar Claims Family Is Root Of Discontent

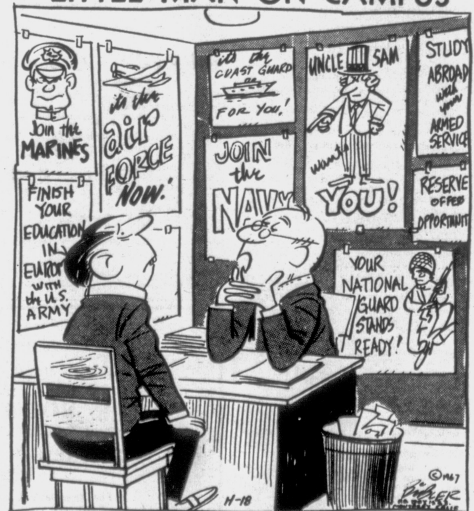
LONDON (AP) — A British social anthropologist said Sunday "the family" and the older generation are the root of society's discontents.

"Far from being the basis of the good society, the family with its narrow privacy and tawdry

secrets is the source of all our discontents," said Edmund Leach, provost of King's College, Cambridge.

"The family looks inward upon itself, there is an intensification of emotional stress between husband and wife, and parents and children."

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ASKED YOU TO STOP BY MY OFFICE TO SEE IF I COULDN'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR DECISION ABOUT NEXT SEMESTER."