

Antiwar activities contradict 'cooling' theme

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series examining the antiwar movement both nationally and locally.

By **JERRY W. LEWIS**
Editorial Page Editor

The cover of February's Time magazine reflects a theme which the mass media has been expressing to the public over the last month. The cover title—"The Cooling of America."

The headlines of the stories inside Time further explain the new theme: "The Radicals: Time Out to Retrench," "The Students: All Quiet on the Campus front."

One story reads, "The radical groups are largely splintered or defunct, their leadership out of school or underground. Most campus papers that were once mouthpieces for the movement

have reverted to more dispassionate journalism."

The idea of a new quietness in the student movement seems to have come about when the invasion of Laos failed to turn out massive student demonstrations such as the Cambodian invasion caused last May. Because a national student strike failed to develop, and as Time stated, because there has been a "slight shift from acid rock to soft ballads of Gordon Lightfoot and James Taylor," the mass media has sent out an impression of the beginning of the end of student activism against the Indochina war.

Outside reflection

The accuracy of this prediction, however, is only as accurate as news reporters can be when looking only at the out-

side reflection of the movement.

In reality, it seems that the movement throughout the United States, while it has made several changes, had its trigger cocked by the Laos invasion.

Actually, although few people heard very much about it through their daily newspapers or news broadcasts, a large number of students did respond to the Laos invasion even with the news blackout and the cold weather.

In Berkeley, 1,500 demonstrators clashed with police in the campus of the University of California. Over 1,000 protesters occupied the social science building for seven hours at the University of Wisconsin. There was a rally of 4,000 in Boston, and 3,000 persons rallied in Times Square, marching to the

offices of the National Broadcasting Co. to protest the news blackout.

No student massacres

The list continues, including the University of Washington, University of Michigan, several Ohio campuses, Stanford, and others. It seems, however, because no student massacres occurred similar to Kent State, the protests represented a "cooling off."

Also representing anything but a "cooling off," two recent antiwar conferences, the Ann Arbor Youth Conference and the SMC National Conference, both laid plans for active spring demonstrations throughout the nation. Of course, there was no major news coverage of these conferences in the national press.

Still, conferences controlled by organization leadership often do not portray a total look at the feelings of a large portion of the counter-culture, of which many youth have been "working things out" in small collectives or communes.

In Washington, a staff member of the D.C. Switchboard, a "movement information bureau," explained the mood that he had felt around Washington with the Laos invasion.

Just as much anger

"There was just as much anger as at the Cambodian invasion," he stated, "but there were many more feelings of helplessness of what to do."

"But now everybody is looking to May Day," he said, picking up a ringing telephone.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



This fellow seemed determined that he had found the best strategy to "change the world" and his back-pack billboard attracted the attention of everyone entering or exiting the Student Mobilization Committee's National Conference. The conference, held at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., mapped out spring anti-war action. While there were several "strategies" proposed at the conference, April 24 was the date set for a massive Washington anti-war protest. (Kernel photo by Jerry W. Lewis)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1971 University of Kentucky, Lexington

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UK professor submits proposal for House reapportionment

By **DAHLIA HAYS**
Kernel Staff Writer

A UK professor of political science has submitted a state reapportionment plan to the House of Representatives which he feels will satisfy the courts and at the same time cause only minimal damage to present county lines.

Dr. Malcolm Jewell sent his proposal last week to the chairman of the interim House subcommittee on reapportionment.

Although Jewell is modest about the proposal, referring to it as a mere "suggestion," there is a good chance that his plan will be seriously considered for adoption by the special legislative session which will tackle the reapportionment question later this week.

Jewell is experienced

For one thing, Jewell is experienced in dealing with the reapportionment problem. Eight years ago, while working with former governor Bert Combs' special Commission on Reapportionment, Jewell drew up the plans which largely determined Senate district lines as they exist today.

Jewell's plan differs from earlier proposals by the Legislative

Research Commission because it tends to preserve the county as a major unit for legislative decision-making.

According to Jewell, all but one of the proposals by the LRC staff have depended largely on the splitting of counties to eliminate the large variations in the populations of now-existing legislative districts.

Preserving the county boundaries as they presently exist is, Jewell feels, important to the legislative process in several ways.

In a letter to the same House committee to which he submitted his proposal, Jewell voiced this belief.

"The strongest argument for maintaining county boundaries whenever possible," he wrote, "is that counties are salient for state legislative decision-making . . . Some legislation is primarily local in its impact. County officials need to contact a legislator representing a specific county to explain needs for legislation . . . Moreover (and very important), voters are more likely to recognize their legislator if he represents a political subdivision familiar to them."

But satisfying the voter is

only one factor which legislators must consider in attempting reapportionment emphasizing population equality. A newly adopted plan will be subject to judicial scrutiny as well.

It was the courts which first clamored for reapportionment at the urging of citizens who felt that present legislative boundaries deprived them of equal representation at both the state and national levels.

The Supreme Court has been especially concerned with reapportionment "discrimination" since the early 1960's.

The court has ruled that both houses of state legislatures should be apportioned as nearly as possible on the basis of equal population. At the same time as Dr. Jewell points out, it has never rejected strong arguments for maintaining county boundaries in cases where major priority is given to population equality.

The Jewell plan would split 12 counties in an attempt to reach a near-equal number of voters in each legislative district. Counties which would be affected would include Hopkins, Daviess, Hardin, Madison, Fayette, Boyd, Floyd, Christian, Harlan, Monroe, Casey, and Laurel.

The end result of splitting these counties would be the creation of nine legislative districts that vary from "ideal size" by no more than 10 percent, while all other legislative districts

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

Forum considers open house rules

By **JACK CARPENTER**
Kernel Staff Writer

"The University has no right to make moral judgments on students," was an opening statement made by UK student Jeff Lankford during the open housing forum last night at the Complex Commons. It appeared to sum up the opinion of the group of approximately 50 people who attended the meeting. Also speaking were Dean of Students Jack Hall and Student Government vice-president Skip Althoff.

In its present form, the open house policy says that open houses may be planned for periods of up to three hours on Saturday or Sunday between the hours of 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. The dorm must fill out a request form to be received by the Residence Halls Programming office no later than Wednesday of the week the open house is planned. Requests for open houses at other

times are considered on an individual basis. They must be made one week in advance, and are considered only after discussing with Dean Rosemary Pond the conditions under which the open house will be held.

The request form stipulates that the residence head resident must certify that arrangements have been made to insure that at least one staff representative or one residence hall government representative will be present on each corridor during the time of the open house. The dorm president is also responsible for seeing that the hall is clean prior to the open house and "that every effort will be made to assure orderly and acceptable conduct."

Giving reasons why the present University policy on open housing should be abolished Lankford stated, "The Board of Trustees gave students more power in the Senate but not the right to decide how

they live. The only answer is to abolish the present policy on open housing. I feel that if people are ready to take reasonable steps, the University will listen. The University needs to realize the desires of the students."

Also speaking in favor of reform, Skip Althoff said he feels requests for 24-hour, seven day-a-week open houses isn't unreasonable. He feels UK's doctrine toward open housing is bad. "The University feels it must act as a parent," he said.

Concerning the management of women's dorms Althoff feels they should be handled in the same manner as men's dorms. "Head residents in men's dorms are graduate students who are trained and experienced to handle the job well; so why not the same for women? We should get rid of the purple-haired old ladies."

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness and not as cold today. Fair and colder Thursday with possible rain late in the day. Partly cloudy and warm Friday. High temperature today in the low 40's; low tonight near 30 and high tomorrow low 50's. Precipitation probabilities: five percent today and tonight, 30 percent tomorrow.

'En loco parentis' prevails

Several important points were brought up at last night's open housing forum which deserve attention and action. First, it should be noted that the en loco parentis doctrine, which was dropped from the University student code three years ago, still prevails in this area.

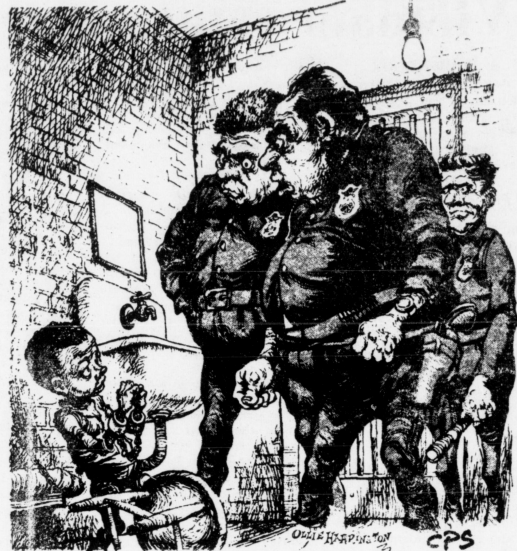
The University has the right to enforce the present open house policy via article II, Section 2.1 of the Student Code which reads, in part: "The University is empowered to promulgate the rules of conduct for those students who use or dwell within University housing. . . ." The present policy allows the privilege of open houses for a grand total of three hours per week—and only on weekends.

Other requests for open houses, or "special privileges," require a conference with Dean Rosemary Pond to discuss reasonable cause for such a request, and a pledge by the dorm that each corridor will be carefully monitored to guard against any misbehavior.

Students should be insulted. The policy as it now stands indicates that the University assumes a moral responsibility for its students. It further assumes that students will be irresponsible or immoral in their living quarters, as evidenced by the strictness of the policy. It is ironic to think that the young adults who were recently given a greater voice in the University Senate, must be watched over like small children in their semi-private lives in the dorms.

The housing committee of student government has been working on alternatives to the open housing policy, their main goal being the elimination of all regulations. This would give the residence hall seven-day-a-week, 21-24-hour open houses. Or, for students who would not agree to this, they propose the creation of life style dormitories, in which each residence hall would set up its own regulations concerning co-ed living, hours, open houses, etc.

Dean of Students Jack Hall has said that he does not defend the present policy, but his office will not change it this semester. The Housing Commission appointed by Dr. Zumwinkle is studying this problem, but its recommendations are nine weeks away. This semester the students have no alternatives, but by making themselves heard to the Housing Commission and to the administration, perhaps next year they can be regarded as adults, able to live their private lives in their own way.



"... and did you voluntarily accept a free hot meal from known Black Panthers at nine a.m., September nine, nineteen hundred and sixty-nine?"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Street medicine

How would you react if someone you knew overdosed on speed, had a grand mal epilepsy seizure, or had his head split open by a riot stick. The members of the Medical Committee on Human Rights are concerned about how you would react to these emergencies. For this reason MCHR is conducting a Free University course on street medicine.

Each instructor in the course has had at least one previous course in street medicine and several have had practical experience in the delivering of street medicine. The lectures include artificial respiration and heart resuscitation, street gases (tear gas, mace, etc.), drugs and overdoses, wounds and bleeding, head and chest trauma, and other topics of interest.

Emergency situations are something everyone should know how to deal with. Someday you're bound to be in a situation where simple, immediate medical

attention may save someone's life. For anyone interested the class will meet on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in room 319 of the Classroom Building.

PAUL MANGINO
DOUG SCHAEFER
MCHR

BUT NO ONE KNOWS HOW IT'LL
END... EXCEPT FOR THIS GUY...
AND HE AIN'T TALKING!!



A question . . .

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I'd like to commend the Courier-Journal on its small but significant efforts to reduce the amount of trash that is produced by its paper. Perhaps the Kernel should take a cue from the Courier's efforts.

In front of the main opening to Blazer cafeteria is a paper box for the Kernel. Every afternoon some conscientious carrier places some 200 or less copies of the paper in that box. He or she never cleans out the old papers. Now it's bad enough that we have to face eating in the cafeteria every day but to walk over that garbage before going in is (forgive me) a-vomitible.

Can't you do something about it, please?

TERESA HALSELL
A&S Sophomore

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kernel is taking steps to improve this situation. Students

can also help by supporting the project described in the letter below.

. . . An answer

To the Editor of the Kernel:

With cooperation from the Administration and Physical Plant, the University is now taking an active part in the recycling of paper products—presently limited to newspapers and mimeographed sheets. Containers for disposal set up in the Physical Plant, Student Center Patio, and Complex area have been filled within two weeks of their existence.

Hopefully, if campus interest in this project remains high, additional containers will be established on a permanent basis. Members of the University community are urged to continue their participation in the fight against environmental pollution.

GAIL McDONOGH
Commission on University
Ecological Problems



College editors address press censorship

EDITOR'S NOTE: The United States Student Press Association, a national organization of college and underground newspapers, held their annual editor's conference in Hollywood last weekend. This is the first of two reports.

By **FRANK S. COOTS III**
Editor-in-Chief

Criticizing the news media has become an increasingly more popular sport since Mr. Agnew unleashed his famous attack over a year ago. Although Agnew's remarks initially provoked a defensive stance on the part of newsmen, eventually broadcasters and writers openly admitted what had been known before: that nearly all news reports are biased, that it is next to impossible to do away with these biases and that a journalist can only try to reduce these biases to a tolerable limit.

At any rate, the editors and speakers at the United States Student Press Association's (USSPA) college editor's con-

ference were not to be undone by Agnew.

The conference theme revolved around bias and censorship in the media, particularly the broadcast media, and the inability of minority groups, women and political groups that oppose the "status-quo" to gain access to the media.

Most of the participants at the conference felt many of these biases came about because of broadcast stations being owned by large corporations which had an inherent interest in preserving the status-quo and therefore their profits.

Censorship

Mark Davidson, a professor at the University of Southern California who is currently teaching a course entitled "Censorship in Broadcasting" and formerly produced an hour long TV news show in Los Angeles, recited some of the difficulties he encountered while working in television.

Davidson said he began re-

peating Lyndon Johnson's year old campaign promises at the height of the Vietnam War buildup and compared what LBJ had promised to do with what was happening at the time.

Davidson said his superiors, however, did not appreciate the irony and strongly urged him to quit producing "anti-war programs," explaining that old campaign promises were not news. Davidson said eventually his bosses explained that the conglomerate which owned the station was deeply involved in the munitions business and was fearful of a drop in profits if the war slowed down.

Davidson said this sort of censorship occurred often. On another occasion, Davidson said he did a taped interview with Ronald Reagan when he was making his first gubernatorial bid. Davidson said he challenged Reagan's statements, followed them up and refused to allow him to evade direct questions. The result, Davidson

claimed, was that Reagan came across as rather foolish and inept, and again the station refused to air the tape. According to Davidson, the Republican party had threatened to cancel all advertising with the station and they could not afford to lose that revenue.

'Two-way message'

Davidson also discussed how the media constantly discredit dissent by means of a "two-way message." He cited the Agnew-student debate on the David Frost show last semester as a case in point. He said the debate lured people into believing Agnew and the television stations were tolerant of dissent simply because the program was aired while, actually, since four students were asking questions no one was able to effectively follow up Agnew's statements. Davidson said this is what the two-way-message is all about: giving appearances of freedom while discrediting dissent.

Davidson went on to cite a more blatant example of this. He said his superiors asked him to do an interview with an anti-war spokesman, so he taped an interview with a former Assistant Secretary of State who was a World War II hero. This program, too, was never aired, Davidson claimed, because his bosses had wanted him to do the interview with someone like Jerry Rubin "who was much less reputable."

Davidson said the left does not have a monopoly on being censored, that anyone who opposes the status-quo, "from libertarian conservative to radical," is discredited. He claimed that most newsmen will claim they have never been censored but this is because they are either not perceived as a threat by the station manager, as is "most often the case," or they are fearful of losing their jobs.

Networks freer?

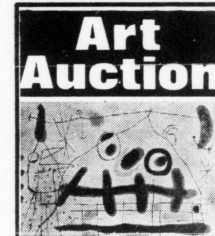
While Davidson said this holds true for network newsmen as well as local newsmen, "the networks do not get the local pressures (which result in censorship) but, ironically, the local stations have more leeway in their programming" which allows for divergent opinions to be heard occasionally.

Other speakers echoed Davidson's opinions, if perhaps a little less stringently.

Paul Gardner, a reporter for the Los Angeles NBC affiliate, agreed there was censorship to

a certain extent, but tended to look upon them as technical problems. He explained that since stories for TV are "boiled down" (shortened to take up less time) often divergent opinions are left out.

Tom DeVries, a reporter for a San Francisco public television station, said part of the problem stems from the radio and television unions. He said the union "perverts the news" since it demands that a reporter get paid, above his base salary, every time he appears on TV. He said this forces "a loss of perspective because the reporter begins doing stories which are "slick and appeal to the producer."



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Concert review

Met soprano called 'magnificent'

By **WENDY WRIGHT**
Kernel Staff Writer

Marilyn Horne, distinguished soprano of the Metropolitan Opera stage, as well as La Scala, Covent Garden, and the San Francisco Opera, performed Tuesday night in Memorial Coliseum as part of the Concert and Lecture Series.

Though she is billed as a soprano, Miss Horne has an astounding range which reaches down into low alto with no strain. Her phrasing is smooth and controlled. Her technique is developed to the point that runs trickle out of her throat effortlessly, leaving the listener breathless at her artistry.

Not only is she a magnificent singer, but she showed herself to have charming stage presence. Having determined that Memorial Hall was too large for the program she had chosen—songs and arias meant for the smaller recital hall—she changed parts of the program to several more dramatic operatic arias.

What was so charming about the way she did this lay in the gently humorous manner in which she announced those changes—such as "So you will not be too surprised, ladies and gentlemen." There was a burst of applause when she told of her intention of changing parts of the second half of the program to the heavier arias.

Besides showing herself to be a gracious, poised, and flexible artist, Miss Horne brought more applause with her sprightly bows at the end of each selection.

The revised program included such things as two arias each from two early operatic works, Handel's "Semele" and Purcell's "Indian Queen,"

four Schubert lieder (songs); two arias from Rossini's "La Donna del Lago" (The Lady of the Lake); and two arias from Meyerbeer's "Mignonette."

Two of these that were particularly thrilling were "Die junge Nonne" and "Nacht und Traume" (both by Schubert). The former was especially breathtaking. It speaks of a raging storm, describes the thunder and the lightning and the night "as dark as the grave." But the singer of this song is not afraid, because, as he says: "now in my heart there is peace and response. My bridegroom comes, the heavenly Savior . . . Alleluia." The way in which that "alleluia" was sung made one believe that the singer had already reached heaven—such was the light, rapturous, and intensely controlled emotional quality of that one sung word.

Another selection especially enjoyed was a humorous song about a fisherman (Fischerweise—also Schubert). Though the song was of course in German, Miss Horne delivered it in the sprightly way that the meaning demands. The song speaks of a fisherman who, setting out in the morning for a full day's work, is diverted by a shepherdess. He cannot let his eyes stray from his work. "Abandon your tricks, sly one," he tells her. "This is one fish you will not lure!"

Perhaps the favorite on the latter half of the program was the aria "Connais-tu le pays?" from Mignonette. Miss Horne got across vividly the picture of the loneliness and longing of Mignonette, the heroine, for her native country.

Only superlatives will fit in describing Miss Horne as an artist. Superb. Fantastic.

Publish-perish forum slated

An open forum on the goals and priorities of the English Department will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 315 of the Classroom Building.

According to Chris Perry, chairman of the English department undergraduate advisory committee, the main discussion during the forum will revolve around the issue of "Publish or Perish."

Perry said the forum will begin with comments from Dr. Alan C. Moore and Dr. Stephen Manning, both of the English department. Discussion and questions will be taken from the floor, following their remarks.

Representing senior faculty at the forum will be Dr. Guy Davenport and Dr. Donald Ringe, who along with department chairman Manning help to decide whether professors should be reappointed.

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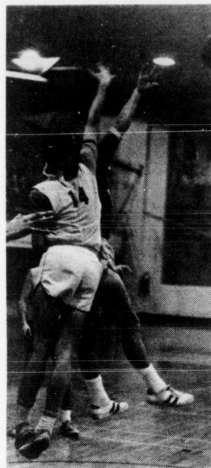
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Lambda Chi defeats SAE for frat title



Randy Page (14) of Lambda Chi and an unidentified SAE player go high for a jump ball. Lambda Chi defeated the defending champs last night at Alumni Gym.

Lambda Chi outlasted defending champion Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 33-29, to win the fraternity division of the intramural basketball tournament.

SAE led, 2-1, but Lambda Chi's tremendous height advantage and an effective 1-3-1 zone defense enabled the winners to take the lead at 3-2 and remain there for the rest of the game.

LXA scored eight points in a row to go ahead, 9-2, before SAE hit its first field goal. Lambda Chi expanded its lead to 15-6 until SAE tallied six points in the final minute of the half to trim the lead to 17-14.

LXA moved out to a 28-20 margin, but SAE switched to a full-court press and again fought back. Forcing Lambda Chi into numerous errors, SAE ripped off seven consecutive points, six by Scott Wilson.

With a chance to tie the score, Bill Evans missed a free throw. Buddy Shapirio dropped in a layup to boost Lambda Chi ahead by three and the winners added three more free throws to clinch the victory.

Shapirio, Randy Page and Terry Nuxol scored nine points apiece for the victors. Wilson lead SAE and all scorers with 13.

Lambda Chi was outscored from the foul line, 11 to seven, but cashed in on 13 for 28 from the field compared to only nine of 28 for the losers.

Crackers, Troopers win

Defending champs Crackers and Troopers advanced to the finals of the independent section with victories last night.

Crackers edged Dirty Dozen, 32-28, despite 16 points by the losers' Andy Etzel. Don Cassidy lead the Crackers balanced attack with nine points.

Troopers outran Un-Bowis, 53-35, as Armen and Buxton scored 19 and 13, respectively.

Kirwan, Holmes teams win

Kirwan III-3 and Holmes 1 made it to the finals of the dormitory division with 39-32 victories.

Kirwan defeated Blanding 2 as Bill Caskey tallied 16 points. Bubb had 15 for the losers.

Holmes knocked off Kirwan

16 despite a game-high of 19 points by Rogers of Kirwan.

Both final games will be played Wednesday night at Alumni Gym.

SEC wrapup

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Maybe it's a good thing none of UK's remaining basketball games are against weaklings like Florida. With an easier schedule, the Cats would be ripe for a momentum-shattering upset, as they hold a two-game lead in the SEC with only three games to go.

While UK was polishing off C.M. Newton's Alabama team Monday night, Tennessee was besting LSU 88-67 to stay in mathematical contention. The Cats' 101-74 victory gave them a 13-2 conference record compared to an 11-4 slate for the Vols. The Kentuckians can clinch a tie for the SEC crown Saturday at Vanderbilt. The Commodores, who own a 9-5 record, are the only other team with a mathematical chance to tie for the title.

In other SEC action Monday, giant-killer Florida downed Ole Miss, 85-68, and Mississippi State nudged cellar-dwelling Georgia, 62-57.

State was also in the headlines after Saturday's action, in which they claimed a 70-65 win over Florida, a team hot off back-to-back upsets of Kentucky and Tennessee. The Bulldogs' victory shared the spotlight with Kentucky's 110-73 romp over fourth place LSU, now 4 1/2 games off the pace with an 8-6 record.

Meanwhile, Tennessee was keeping within two games of the Cats with an 89-77 win over Alabama.

Other SEC games Saturday saw Auburn (a team UK visits next Monday) continue its hot streak by knocking Vandy out of a second-place tie in a 96-94 thriller. Johnny Neumann's Ole Miss squad also won a squeaker, 76-72 over Georgia.

The conference "also rans" trailing fourth-place LSU at present are present are: Auburn, 7-8, Miss State, 7-8, Florida, 7-9, Ole Miss, 5-10, Alabama, 4-10, and Georgia, 3-11.



Terry Nuxol of Lambda Chi and Jeff Fadel of SAE battle for a rebound in last night's fraternity final at Alumni Gym. (Kernel photos by Bob Brewer)

PRESSBOX With Mike Tierney

The Kernel has learned the names of several basketball prospects that UK is trying to recruit. Interested readers are asked to write to these players, expressing the fact that we would like for them to attend the university.

Please note that this is not a complete list. We will print the names of other prospects as soon as we are informed of them.

Jimmy Dan Conner
North Main St.
Lawrenceberg, Ky.

Joe Fisher
222 West Grand
Lima, Ohio 45801

Mike Flynn
1536 Ellwanger Ave.
Jeffersonville, Ind. 47130

John Garret
567 West Fifth
Peru, Ind. 46970

Kevin M. Grevey
690 Sanders Dr.
Hamilton, Ohio 45013

Bob Cuyette
419 Third Ave.
Ottawa, Ill. 61350

Dan Moody
5105 Memorial Boulevard
Kingsport, Tenn. 37664

Jerry Nichols
447 Park Dr.
Greenwood, Ind. 46142

G. J. Smith
Route 3
East Bernstadt, Ky. 40729

Ed Stahl
1205 Littlejohn
Columbus, Ohio 43227

Dave Terek
4314 Willow Heath Dr.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15234

Randy Waddell
8007 Bluebonnet
Louisville, Ky. 40258

Tom Ray
161 Nevers Rd.
South Windor, Conn.

Bill McKinley
3140 Heather Ln.
Columbus, Ind. 47201

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Book Review

American journalists termed propagandists

"The Press and the Cold War" by James Aronson was published by Bobbs-Merrill in 1970. It is reviewed by Joe Hafkenschiel of Reporter's News Service.

The thesis of James Aronson's "The Press and the Cold War" is that the United States' press has, to a significant degree, become a voluntary arm of the administration in office. The crucial part of Aronson's contention is not the fact itself but rather the voluntary abdication by the press of its responsibility to serve the public need for the truth.

As I.F. Stone has pointed out, "reporters (in the U.S.) have been as eager to inculcate the U.S. Cold War party lines as their opposite numbers are to dish out the official view of Pravda and Izvestia." Thus, the same thing that we label as worthless propaganda in the Soviet Union is paraded before us as the worthwhile product of our free press.

Aronson documents his thesis through an account of press handling of the various events of the Cold War. His highly readable style of alternate black comedy and sarcasm makes "The Press" overwhelmingly compelling.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the book deals with the origins of the Cold War and the red scare that was at once the rationale for, and the instrument of, prolonged confrontation.

When it became clear that some external stimulus would be required to maintain our military posture at "feasible" levels (large defense budget and peacetime draft) and to assure that the economy did not stagnate (the candid headline in Business Week, March 22, 1946: "New Democracy, New Business. Unit-

ed States Drive to Stop Communism Abroad Means Heavy Financial Outlays for Bases, Relief and Reconstruction. But in Return American Business is Bound to Get Markets Abroad.") the Cold War was manufactured.

The method was disarmingly simple: create the Red Menace with a good deal of help from

"... the same thing that we label as worthless propaganda in the Soviet Union is paraded before us as the worthwhile product of our free press."

the media and then attack and silence all opposition by branding them as Reds. It was also frighteningly successful.

When Henry Wallace (Vice-President from 1941-5 under FDR) became increasingly outspoken in his opposition to the Cold War and then was audacious enough to run for President as the 1948 candidate of the Progressive Party, his program not only was not afforded a cursory hearing but Wallace was also labelled a "Commie" by many papers. Others so labelled lost more than just an election.

The premier red-baiter of them all, Joe McCarthy was, Aronson convincingly argues, a creation of the press. It was, we can suppose, news when "McCarthy List 89 Spies" but the fact that reporters knew the accuser was a proved liar removes them from the protection of the canon of objective reporting. The guise of objectivity was, of course, employed because while editors may have frowned at McCarthy's methods, they accepted his aim: the elimination of the American branch of the "international Communist conspiracy".

Aronson leads us on an odyssey through time from the Korean War to the Bay of Pigs to the Cuban missiles—the crises of the Cold War—in which the press distorted or concealed facts from the American people.

President Kennedy, in an address in New York before the Bureau of Advertising of the

American Newspaper Publishers Association (April 27, 1961) stated, "Every newspaper now asks with respect to every story: 'Is it news?' All I suggest is that you add the question: 'Is it in the interest of national security?'"

This question was evidently rhetorical since what Aronson calls the "cold war mind-freeze"

"The guise of objectivity was, of course, employed because, while editors may have frowned at McCarthy's methods, they accepted his aim."

had already been in effect for some time: the media spoke with one voice—that of the administration.

So when both the Washington Post and the New York Times knew of Kennedy's blockade in the Cuban missile crisis ("90 miles as the hawk flies") they withheld the information. According to Max Frankel, "The basic reason was the fear that the Soviet Union if it knew the (blockade) plans in advance, would make some move to anticipate and undercut the President's course. For example, one such move might have

been a resolution in the UN." The newspapers kept the secret, says Aronson, "lest the US be forced to adhere to the Charter of the United Nations and not take unilateral action with impunity."

This, Aronson asserts, is not the essence of journalistic responsibility: suppressing information at the risk of world war.

Undoubtedly the reason why the portion of the book concerned with Vietnam seems to pale in comparison with the earlier parts lies in our proximity and involvement with that conflict.

The handful of full-time correspondents in Vietnam in the early part of the war balked at being made complete tools of our foreign policy. Significantly, they supported US involvement in Vietnam but not the tactics of that involvement. Critics of Diem, they were called the "young turks" and were held in

considerable disregard by both the US mission and the military who could not understand why they were not "on the team."

Time magazine's chief correspondent in S.E. Asia, Charles Mohr, filed a story in the fall of 1963 with lead, "The war in Vietnam is being lost". In one of the most flagrant examples of distortion of the war news, the story was completely rewritten in an optimistic vein and contained the statement that "Government troops are fighting better than ever."

Aronson questions why these

reporters told only the bad news, and not the reasons behind the bad news. The question is academic since it wouldn't have printed in any case.

He also wonders, "If the reporters were appalled at the sight of their friends dying in the country they (the reporters) had come to love... why were they equally appalled at the death of Vietnamese, in battle and under torture, for love of a country which, after all, was their own?"

The reason why Americans do not enjoy a truly responsible press is that media access is extremely limited. While the First Amendment protects expression once it has come to the fore (not always perfectly, it should be added) our law is indifferent to creating opportunities for expression. The resulting "opinion vacuum is filled with the least controversial and bland ideas."

The solution for a public determined to achieve the dissemination of honest and uninhibited information, Aronson states, is radical action, the purpose of which would be establishment of an alternative to the mass media as it exists today.

"The Press and the Cold War" is a chilling and important book. Aronson, a founder of the National Guardian in 1948, writes with authority since he was associated with that paper for nearly twenty years. During most of that time, the espousal of anti-administration positions was not only unfashionable but downright dangerous. It is difficult for anyone under thirty to imagine what it was like. For that historical perspective alone, "The Press and the Cold War" is required reading.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1971 Spring Student Information Team.

The Spring SIT will be composed of those Fall SIT members who were unable to attend their respective high schools, and any new members who wish to join. The Student Information Team is a Student Government sponsored organization which derives its existence from the concept that by a University of Kentucky student returning to his or her native area, this gives the high school student an idea of UK life from the student's point of view.

Name _____

Campus Address (in full) _____ Zip _____

Campus Phone _____ Home Phone _____

Home Address (in full) _____ Zip _____

Major _____ Classification _____ G.P.S. _____

Home County _____ Home Town _____

High School Graduated From _____ Year _____

TRAINING SESSION - Tuesday, March 9

Return To BEN FLETCHER, Room 204

Student Center (Student Government Office) by Tuesday, March 2

Antiwar activities contradict 'cooling' theme

Continued from Page 1
which turned out to be an inquiry on where one could buy a short-haired wig.

The May Day demonstrations planned by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, calls for acts of civil disobedience such as stall-ins and sit-ins to take place in days following a massive peaceful demonstration

Open houses considered

Continued from Page 1
Defending the University policies, Dean Hall says he has a commitment to the Housing Commission. "As far as this semester is concerned, I won't challenge its decisions." He says the present set-up for open houses will apply for the rest of the semester "unless someone else changes it."

On the possibility of having open houses seven days a week, Dean Hall said, "The possibility does exist. There are no rules on the books against them." But for all dorms to acquire open housing similar to Blanding 2's, creates other problems. Hall said to operate at these standards there are many additions to be considered. Faculty and equipment must be increased—the head residents are faced with extra responsibilities and must devote "overtime" to their jobs.

in Washington on May 2. The Student Mobilization Committee last weekend passed a plan for a peaceful mass demonstration in Washington on April 24.

'End the government'
After thumbing through the yellow pages and finding a local wig shop, the Swithboard worker hung up and continued. "The new motto around here is if the government doesn't end the war, end the government."
"I know a lot of collectives that are planning some things, even past the nonviolent civil disobedience stage," the staff member added.

Another opinion which seemed evident at SMC's Na-

tional Conference was a feeling of potential for a national student strike.

Potential student strike
There was often discussion at the SMC conference on whether the group should plan any immediate antiwar demonstrations because of the possibility of an attack on North Vietnam or the rumor that the Nixon administration may be forced to send American ground troops into Laos.

Although the conference did not officially act on any such action, Don Curewitz, SMC national executive secretary, said that "SMC and every other war group would absolutely get to-

gether if any escalation of the war occurred."

"I know the movement would respond immediately," Curewitz added.

One girl at the SMC confer-

ence told a workshop on campus action: "Nixon depends on the type of confusion created by the news blackout of the Laos invasion, but I think he knows he can't get away with it twice in a row."

Prof's plan at capitol

Continued from Page 1
would approximate the desired "ideal size."

Jewell said he does not know what kind of balance-of-power changes his plan would bring about on the partisan scene, and that he drew up his proposal with no regard for the potential effects of proposed changes on districts now Democratic or Republican.

Dr. Jewell says that he has had "no word from Frankfort" as to the type of reception accorded his plan in the interim reapportionment committee.

The special session called by Gov. Nunn to deal with the re-

apportionment problems will begin Thursday. How long it will last is a matter for speculation, but Nunn feels that 10 or 12 days will give the legislature sufficient time to complete its task.

Similar plans will be discussed, and one of them adopted, for the state Senate as well as for the House.

KKK cross-fire

MIAMI (AP) — When the time comes for the cross to light up at a Klu Klux Klan recruiting rally this weekend, it won't matter whether anyone has a match. They'll just flip a switch. Instead of using a gasoline-soaked cross, the KKK will be using an updated electric version, a Dade County sheriff's department spokesman said Tuesday.

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MISCELLANEOUS

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE—Summer abroad with experiment in International Living, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Nigeria, Japan, others. Contact Martin Richwine, 258-8846; room 104, Bradley Hall. 18F24

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'66 VW **FASTBACK**; '62 VW bus; both in excellent condition. \$1050 and \$575. 252-2067, 257-4645. 23F25

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DURST enlarger. Excellent condition. Slightly used. \$50. Call Don, 277-0330. 24F-M2

LOST AND FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found section. Items may be claimed from the University of Kentucky Police Headquarters in Room 107, 205 Euclid Ave., from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday:

20 articles of clothing (gloves, hats, scarves); 8 books (notebooks, textbooks, spiral notebooks); 4 pair of glasses (ladies only); 2 pieces of jewelry (ladies watch and ring); 14 umbrellas (men's and ladies); 4 check books; 1 purse; 1 wallet (men's). 22F24

LOST

LOST—Two Ford keys, one dorm key in Universal Chevrolet leather case; lost Sat. before game. 237-2095. 23F23

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