

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Monday Afternoon, Dec. 4, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 68



Members of the Peace Action Group manned a literature station in the Student Center Monday morning. Plans for a protest fizzled—at least temporarily—when representatives of the Navy, scheduled to begin recruiting on campus this morning, had failed to show up by 11 a.m.

Protesters Set, But Navy Men Fail To Appear

By DARRELL RICE

Navy recruiters scheduled to set up a station on the first floor of the Student Center had not shown up by 11 a.m. today. They were to have been the object of an antiwar protest by the Peace Action Group.

It was the second time in a row that the absence of recruiters has put a dent in the peace group's plans. Earlier, recruiters from the Army Chemical-Biological Warfare Center failed to show up.

The Peace Action Group had set up a table next to the one the Navy recruiters were to have manned. They passed out literature, including drafts of their own position, to students passing by on the first floor of the Student Center.

Literature also was handed to students entering the building at the second-level door.

About 25 protesters came and went this morning.

The protesters at this time plan to continue their activities throughout the week. Navy recruiters still may appear, and Marine recruiters are supposed to set up a station starting tomorrow.

No Word From Navy

The Placement Service office said this morning there has been no word from the Navy recruiters as to why they had not appeared yet.

Peace Action Group chairman Bill Allison had no comment about the recruiters' not appearing.

No picketing was planned by the group in the protest. Allison said it was mainly designed to offer to students a different point of view from that presented by the recruiters.

The group plans to offer a draft counseling service in the Student Center from 1 to 5 p.m. every day this week through Friday.

A read-in using antiwar ma-

terials and a soapbox forum also were being planned by the protesters.

But Associate Dean of Students Jack Hall informed the group that these last two activities could not be held in the area of the protester's table.

The reason, he said this morning is that Student Center Board rules prohibit loud speaking in the area. He said the protesters would interfere with the television lounge and could also cause the corridor to be blocked if too many spectators gathered.

No 'Hawking Wares'

"We want to maintain an atmosphere that is not one of hawking wares," Mr. Hall said. "We would not object to communication to two or three people, but we would object if it is to an entire group."

He said he had reserved the Student Center Theatre for the group to carry out its forum.

Some members of the group felt that the theatre location would interfere with their purpose of communication to students planning to talk with the recruiters.

Bill Eigel, director of the Student Center Board, told the group, "We have to think of the rights of other people."

He informed the protesters they could bring their case before the Student Center Board if they wished. The Board is meeting at 5:30 p.m. today, Eigel said.

Allison said the group would send representatives to the meeting and that it would "let things ride" until then.

NSA, Student Body Heads Sue Selective Service Chief

By PHIL SEMAS

WASHINGTON (CPS) — National Student Assistant President Ed Schwartz at 9 a.m. Monday filed a suit on behalf of

See editorial, page four.

NSA, three other student organizations and 15 student body presidents against Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

The suit asks for a court order stopping enforcement of Gen. Hershey's recent letter to local draft boards telling them to reclassify and draft, as soon as possible, anyone who destroys or turns in his draft card or who participates in demonstrations aimed at blocking induction centers or military recruiters.

The suit follows a group of four others filed by the American Civil Liberties Union in behalf of individuals who have been reclassified under Gen. Hershey's

order. Schwartz says he has been told by the ACLU that the student case is more significant because "It is a wholesale attack at the source of the unconstitutional order."

In addition to NSA, organizations filing suit are Students for a Democratic Society, Campus Americans for Democratic Action and the University Christian Movement. They range in political views from SDS's extremely radical stance to more liberal views taken by the other three.

Student body presidents from such schools as the University of California at Berkeley, Harvard, Oberlin College, Newark State Teachers College and Notre Dame University, also represent a broad range of views and types of campuses.

Gen. Hershey could not be reached for comment Sunday after Schwartz announced the suit. His office had previously said he

would have no comment on the suits filed by the ACLU. When he first made his order public, however, he said his actions were legal. "The law has been there all the time, and we are just encouraging that it be enforced," he said.

Gen. Hershey's letter and memorandum, sent Oct. 18, gave two instructions to local draft boards:

► They should reclassify as eligible for service and draft, as soon as possible, anyone who has destroyed or turned in his draft card.

► They should consider reclassifying and drafting, as soon as possible, any person who attempts to block induction centers or military recruiters.

The student suit challenges both of these orders, although Schwartz says it will concentrate on the latter.

The suit alleges that these or-

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3

Is The Baron Suppressing Guaranteed Freedoms?

KIPA Scrutinizes Rupp's 'News Manipulation'

GEORGETOWN, Ky.—The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will look into the current "news manipulation" by University athletic officials as the start of its study on the freedoms and responsibilities of the student press in the state.

"This is an immediate, but just example of suppression of constitutionally guaranteed freedoms at Kentucky colleges," a KIPA spokesman said.

The study was established by the group at its fall convention here this weekend. It was partially sparked by a program on "Student Power and the Student Press in Kentucky." Need for an immediate appraisal of the situation in Kentucky was "obviously necessary," the spokesman said.

One of KIPA's purposes is to "provide a vehicle for unit action in cases where individual papers are unable to act."

The organization's executive committee also voted to go on record as favoring student representation on governing boards of all colleges and universities in Kentucky.

And it took the first steps toward providing a statewide news service for campus papers. KIPA initially will furnish its members with information and will plan concerted editorial campaigns on two issues that may surface at the upcoming session of the General Assembly: campus speaker bans and student seats on governing boards.

"The organization has laid the groundwork for what it sees as its future, a viable coalition of Kentucky campus newspapers working for their high quality, responsibility and freedom," KIPA President John A. Zeh, a University journalism senior who presided over the convention, he said.

The Kernel has charged that UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp is manipulating news by not allowing the media access to his players without prior permission. It also quoted him as disparaging the First Amendment.

Mr. Rupp has singled out The Kernel in his overall ban.

The KIPA study will be affiliated with a similar but nationwide study by Dr. Dario Politella of the University of Massachusetts. Dr. Politella spoke at the

meeting, saying that student newspapers across the country are editorially seeking student power, as well as covering it objectively on their news pages. He warned against overlap of the "vocal minorities."

Dickey Speaks

Another speaker, former Troy State College editor Cary C. Dickey, told of his expulsion from school for trying to editorialize against the state legislature contrary to a school ruling. He has since been vindicated by a federal court.

Some KIPA delegates felt the Dickey case sounded like a "replay" of the situation on their campuses.

The convention also noted the increased need for scholarships, internships and other encouragement for high school and college students considering journalism careers. It welcomed the renewed invitation of Kentucky Southern College, Louisville, as the site of the April convention.

Oswald Sees School Of Natural Resources

By MARTIN E. WEBB

Pending approval of the University's budget by the state legislature, President John W. Oswald announced Friday night the possibility of a four-year forestry program for UK.

In an off-the-cuff speech at the annual meeting of the Kentucky-Tennessee section of the American Society of Foresters, President Oswald outlined plans for a proposed School of Natural Resources. The forestry program would be the first phase of this program, he said.

President Oswald paralleled the University to a product used by many consumers. "The people in this state are stockholders in the University," he said, "and all these consumers are looking to universities to train young men and women to try and answer the problems in their area."

Listing some of the outstanding aspects of Kentucky's natural resources, President Oswald explained that "our college of agriculture has strived to develop programs in conservation of natural resources."

The best possible people are being brought together he said, to get the best advice on a new

forestry curriculum. "A group of consultants have studied the expansion of our forestry program."

As a result, he said, the school eventually would offer degrees in wildlife sciences and recreation-resource management, in addition to forestry.

"I wish I could announce that such a program has been officially launched," he said, but until the University's budget is approved in January official sanction will have to wait.

If the budget is approved, President Oswald said he hopes to begin the program in 1970. He said this would also require smoothing the transition for students coming from a community college to enter the forestry program.

President Oswald made it clear that such a program would not be launched "unless we were in a position to finance it adequately."

NSA, STUDENT PRESIDENTS, SUE

Continued From Page 1

ders are unconstitutional and violate due process, because they do not allow for a trial before a jury, defense counsel and so on.

The suit also says that the second of Gen. Hershey's orders violates the very law which he is supposed to be enforcing. It notes that the act passed by Congress in June gives certain deferments including those for students, "as a matter of statutory right."

Thus, when Gen. Hershey tells draft boards to take away student deferments because of protest activities, he is violating "the express will of Congress."

Schwartz also questioned, as does the suit, Gen. Hershey's right to use the Selective Service

System to publish dissenters. The suit says such punishment should be left to the courts and, Schwartz added, "The Selective Service system has no more right to punish people than does a public library."

Local draft boards have already begun to enforce Gen. Hershey's order. Schwartz says he believes at least 10 students have been reclassified under the order already.

Those identified as student body or student government presidents joining the suit were:

Richard Behars, University of California at Berkeley; Ewart Brown, Howard University, Washington; James Evans, University of Houston; Robin Kaye,

George Washington University, Washington; Charles Larson, Wayne State University, Detroit; Dan Magraw, Harvard College; Bernie Mayer, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio; Chris Murphy, Notre Dame University; Frank Nero, Newark State Teachers College, Newark, N. J.; William Newell, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Patsi Parker, University of Illinois, Urbana; Steven Press, Columbia University, New York; Paul Talmy, University of Colorado, Boulder; Bruce Tischler, Union Theological Seminary, New York; and Gary Townsend, California State College at Los Angeles.

Poet Will Read Her Work Here Levertov At UK

Poet Denise Levertov will read from her work at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Student Center Theater. This will be the third in the 1967-68 series of poetry readings sponsored by the English Department.

Miss Levertov is the author of several books of poetry, including "The Double Image," "Here and Now," "Overland to the Islands," "With Eyes at the Back of Our Heads," "The Jacob's Ladder," "O Taste and See" and "The Sorrow Dance."

Miss Levertov was born in 1923 in London and grew up in suburban Ilford, Essex. She was educated at home (never attending school or college), studied ballet for a time and worked as a nurse during the war. She was married to writer Mitchell Goodman in 1947 and came to the United States the following year. With her husband and son she now lives in New York.

Miss Levertov has read her poems at many colleges, as well as at the Poetry Centers of New York and San Francisco, and she has been named visiting lecturer in English at Vassar College for the next academic year. During 1961 she served as poetry editor of The Nation. In 1965, she received the \$2,500 Grant in Literature of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.



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

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Journalism Building. Members are asked to bring their \$2.50 semester dues.

The UK Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 257 Anderson Hall.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7 p.m. in 109 Student Center for election of officers and to plan the Vietnam forum. All interested persons are invited.

The Draft Counseling Clinic will be open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Student Center to provide individual help with draft problems of all kinds.

Tomorrow

The University chapter of the Kentucky Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. in 309 Student Center.

The University's Latin America group will host a panel discussion on the influence of communism in Latin America at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

Coming Up

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

UNICEF Christmas cards and French-English calendars are available from the YWCA Office, Student Center.

Air Force Logistics briefing will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the ROTC Euclid Avenue Building.

Harry Caudill, biographer of Appalachia, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Commerce Building auditorium on indigenous power structure in Eastern Kentucky. The talk is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honoraria, and the sociology department.

The annual Christmas party for foreign and American students and faculty will be given by the Cosmopolitan Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the basement of Blazer Hall.

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

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Solution To Riots: Where?

By LINDA HARRINGTON
Four students from Boston College led a panel discussion yesterday on equality of opportunity in American society. The program, "Alternative," was held in the Student Center.

The speakers were Michael Barton, a junior news editor of the Boston College Heights; Charles McLaughlin, a junior, a member of the Dean's Cabinet; Kenneth Phalan, a senior, former president of the Commuter Council, and Michael Rahill, a senior, former editor of the Heights.

Their discussion was divided into four areas: education, housing, employment and "reponse."

Each student had studied the problem of equality of opportunity, particularly in relation to the American Negro, and got first-hand experience by working in a ghetto and coming in contact with people most affected by the problem.

They said they found an "incredible amount of white ignorance" in searching for possible solutions and "alternatives to riots."

In the area of education, the problem was said to be mainly one of public education in the cities.

"In Northern cities, it's lousy," said Charles McLaughlin. He explained that children are "funneled to the schools nearest their homes and thus there is a high concentration of poorer

people in one area of the city, the ghetto."

McLaughlin said a segregated situation in the school can create a "misguided perception of what the world is all about in this multiracial society."

A solution to the problem of poor education, according to McLaughlin, is to provide more federal legislation, more progressive legislation on the state level and more schools on a local level which draw their students from a wider attendance area.

The speaker on the area of employment, Kenneth Phalan, said the employment problem is still unsolved even if the Negro has a good education.

The areas where employment practices present the biggest problem are "unions, business and industry, and action taken by the federal government," said Phalan.

He said some progress has been made in unions, but the apprenticeship-training problem, available only through "sponsorship," can still exclude Negroes.

He said the problem in business is that "business has taken a kind of disinterested attitude."

He added that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has proved "ineffectual" because it acts only if an individual complains and any accomplishment takes months or longer.

On the housing problem, Michael Rahill said the statistics and figures show that "property

values going down is a myth if people don't panic."

He said this country has "failed completely in providing low-income housing units." It has failed, said Rahill, in public housing, where only temporary housing has been provided, and in privately financed low income housing.

"The only way a private financier can make money is to be a slum lord," said Rahill.

He warned of a need to spend more money in order to raise the poverty war from the "sham" it is at this time.

"We can pretend this isn't affecting us until the day the riots come to our neighborhood. We can mouth platitudes from now till Doomsday, but if we don't decide to do something we're going to see civil war," he said.

Michael Barton discussed the feelings of the Negro and what he is doing to combat "the overwhelming feeling of frustration in ghettos."

He said he faces a "stone wall of white ignorance."

Violence, he added, has seemingly been the only solution. "The attitude of nonviolence hasn't worked, hasn't affected white people, and white people have this power."

Barton said, "I don't personally like the idea but you have to consider the feelings of the black people that violence is the only thing that has worked."



Boston College Speakers

Yale's Brewster Lashes Draft Order

NEW YORK (AP)—Yale University president Kingman Brewster Jr. said Sunday it was "outrageous" for Gen. Lewis B. Hershey to order immediate induction of students who actively obstruct the draft.

See editorial, page four.

"I think it destroys the whole notion of military service being a privilege and an obligation, not a punishment," Brewster said. "I think it bypasses all the normal administrative protections of due process of law; I think it acts as a real damper

on free discussion and dissent. For all three reasons, it seems to me absolutely outrageous, a usurpation of power by Gen. Hershey."

But, Brewster said in a television interview, "much as I deplore Gen. Hershey's abuse of the power of Selective Service, I don't think that we should give in to the blackmail of disruption in order to prevent students from being interviewed by the people of their choice."

Therefore, he said, Yale would not follow such universities as Columbia in postponing on-campus recruiting.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Hershey's Directive outrages Yale, o'erleaps UK

Although neither Yale nor the University will follow Columbia's policy of banning military recruiters from campus there is great divergence between the University's view and Yale's view of the latest Hershey directive.

General Hershey said that anti-war protest which is the result of "illegal activity which interferes with recruiting or causes refusal of duty in the military and naval forces" must make students subject to immediate induction.

The Yale-UK attitude toward recruiters encourages and permits each group: protester, recruiter, and student, to have his say and to hear all sides.

No one has anything to fear when there is such free, unimpaired dialogue.

But while it is nice to be mov-

ing in company with an academic leader like Yale, it is lamentable that the University could not view Hershey's latest directive, aimed at withdrawing deferments from student protesters, with the same outrage as did Yale University President Kingman Brewster:

"I think it [the Hershey directive] destroys the whole notion of military service being a privilege and an obligation, not a punishment," Brewster said.

"I think it bypasses all the normal administrative protections of due process of law; I think it acts as a real damper on free discussion and dissent. For all three reasons, it seems to me absolutely outrageous, a usurpation of power by General Hershey."

What a difference, apparently, some ivy makes.

Last Friday Robert L. Johnson,

vice president for student affairs said: "At this time, some of our students believe that their engaging in peaceful demonstrations or protests will jeopardize their deferment classification, but we doubt that any Draft Board would penalize or punish by reclassification any student who is involved only in a peaceful and legal protest that does not interfere with the recruiting process."

Is each draft board to come and watch each demonstration? Who equitably distinguishes peaceful from illegal?

Only a court can determine which antiwar protest activity is that "illegal activity which interferes with recruiting, or causes refusal of duty in the military and national forces."

Without some fair, national

guidelines and procedures, leading to uniform treatment of dissenters, then those who object find themselves at the whim and mercy of local draft boards like the one in Norman, Oklahoma, which has already acted on this premise:

Protest-Interference, and results in immediate induction.

The whimsical inequitable unimplementability of Hershey's directive has led to a suit filed by the National Student Association, joined by the student body presidents of such diverse schools as Harvard, Oberlin, Notre Dame, the University of Minnesota, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The latest Hershey directive, aimed at those who dissent, compounds an unfair system with yet another inequity.

At least Yale, and others but the University, think so.

Letters to the Editor: the readers write

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

There has been a lot of disappointment and discontent among students caused by the University's policies on the distribution of tickets for basketball games. Supposedly, students could pick up tickets on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, but many students desiring tickets were not able to obtain any on Wednesday because they had all been given out on Tuesday.

The new policy of giving out tickets for three games at a time allows those students who were able to go early enough to obtain tickets to see all three games, while those who were unable to pick up tickets on Tuesday will miss the first and only three home games of this semester.

Moreover, students with tickets who later decide not to attend one or more of the games will deprive other students from seeing the games.

It is our belief that all students who have paid for I.D. cards should be permitted to attend all basketball games.

Thus, the University should, if at all, distribute tickets for one game at a time, although the old policy of admitting stu-

dents who present I.D.'s at the Coliseum seems a better solution.

Robert W. Young
A&S Junior
Devinder S. Mangat
A&S Sophomore

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Mr. David Holwerk has referred to the "Salem Puritans dispos(ing) of their witches in a pyre" and the "burning at Salem (of witches)" in a recent article, "Flames in the Paddies," which was published on the 29th of November. I wish to correct an oversight on the part of the author.

"Salem is the place where no witches were burned, they were hanged. Please remember that."

• Howells, William - The Heathens. Anchor Books, Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City. p. 109.

Mike Rodeffer
Graduate Student
Anthropology

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

All you fine folks keep writtin them thar good ole letters to ole Cal, cuz he dozen know about such high society carin's on, such as datin and the likes.

Why, ifn it wuzn't for all these kindly

folks tellin ole Cal what's right and what's wrong, he woulnd't knuz how to act. Why ole Cal is gettin freely educated.

Now, all you fine lady folks and all professors keep them thar letters a comin, cuz Cal duzen learn about such things in them thar class rooms.

Ole Cal Woodward
Pre-Bookkeepin

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Regarding the current debate on the social situation at UK, I have a few comments to add from the male viewpoint. There seem to be three areas of controversy: seeing a girl, meeting a girl, and dating a girl.

Let's face reality when it comes to physical appearance. The first thing that strikes any person is the outward appearance. If an employer sees a sloppy-looking prospective employee, he will be quite hesitant to hire the person.

As to females, I'm sure they can stay well groomed. If they're not attractive after that, there are loads of inexpensive cosmetics, clothes, and padding on the mazzet to turn the male's head.

Also, how many times have you guys gone to class with unshaven faces, wrinkled clothes, and unpolished shoes? It's just a matter of time and personal

pride when it comes to looking attractive.

The next step is meeting a girl. So many guys stand around at a dance saying, "I'd sure like to meet that girl," but never "get up enough nerve." The actual reason is not that of nerve but that of putting the girl on a pedestal above himself or of putting himself above her.

It is his responsibility to treat her like an equal, i.e., like a human being with human desires and feelings. Along with this, the girl has the responsibility to realize that most males have strong egos and she must be careful not to deflate them.

For example, probably one of the worst embarrassments for a guy is to have his ego deflated by a girl in front of his buddies.

Finally there is the date. I feel that a girl should provide a certain amount of interesting company to make the date fun. Of course, the guy should reciprocate, too. As to the amount of physical affection expected and moral standards, those are individual matters.

I don't think either side can be totally blamed for the mediocre quality dating game here. To remedy the situation, all that is needed is common sense, maturity, and respect.

Bob Bauermeister
A&S Sophomore

University Soapbox

By JOHN M. MEISBORG
A & S Senior

Your editor, Bill Knapp, made a short "impromptu talk" the other night due to the lateness of political analyst Drew Pearson. And it may be that the speech was a little too impromptu. Perhaps he should have given more thought to the statements he made on that occasion.

Knapp made one statement that typified his biggest failure as editor of The Kernel. He told the crowd that he had no interest whatsoever in "drumming up crowds" for campus events.

He added that his job was only to "report the news." Quite frankly I don't believe our illustrious editor knows what "news" is on the University campus.

He said few people know what news is, but he should have included himself in that group.

I am not a newspaperman, but I am a newsman, and I've been at the University of Kentucky long enough to speak

with some experience (3½ years). The fact is that Knapp is trying to run The Kernel like a commercial newspaper rather than a student newspaper.

I think Mr. Knapp must be suffering from delusions of grandeur. He goes on the assumption that UK students do not have access to the Louisville Courier-Journal, The Lexington Herald or Leader, or some other home-town newspaper.

I think that assumption is wrong. Quite a few students do have access to these papers. Those that do not probably aren't interested in the news of Lexington and Kentucky anyway.

Moreover, by the time The Kernel comes out (about 5:30) this news has been reported all day by the press and for all practical purposes, is "old news."

Just the other day, I read four stories on the front page of The Kernel at night, that I had read in the Courier-Journal at 8:00 that morning. Needless to say,

I wasn't inclined to re-read stale news.

To make my point simply, I feel that The Kernel should have a strong bias in favor of the University and the activities here. In reality, off-campus news is played up more than on-campus news—which to me seems very strange.

Hardly a week goes by that a well-known speaker does not visit the campus, or some worthwhile program is conducted by the Student Center or some other organization. It should be the duty of The Kernel to notify the students of these events.

As a "student newspaper" The Kernel should be a little more willing to dish out a little "free publicity" in the interest of the UK student body.

And in this sense, Mr. Knapp should be interested in "drumming up crowds" for events on campus.

Knapp also made the non-sensical comment that "editorials serve no useful

purpose." That was the first time I ever heard a newspaper editor say that! I believe that a newspaper takes on a "mold of its own," and becomes an "institution" by taking stands on issues. Otherwise, it's just "paper."

Needless to say, editorials spark student interest, and provoke meaningful dialogue. Often they present an objective side to current issues.

I won't comment on Knapp's reference to his own cartoonist's work as "crap" except to say it was out of place and in very poor taste.

Someday we're going to have an editor of The Kernel who not only is a hard worker, but who understands the role of a student newspaper.

John M. Meisborg
Senior, Arts & Sciences
EDITOR'S NOTE: The cartoonist's work cited above was that of the artist of the Betty Coed comic strip, not the work of Kernel staff cartoonist Bill Thompson.

Ominous Signs In France

By JOAN DEPPA
PARIS (UPI)—The French educational system could be heading for the same sort of shake-up that rocked American schools and universities in the wake of the first Soviet sputnik 10 years ago.

The reason is not a belated desire to enter the space race, but a book which claims France and her European allies are in critical danger of being taken over by a third power: American business.

According to the author of the new and already best selling book "Le Defi Americain" (The American Challenge), the takeover is already well underway using troops of young, well-educated and experienced U.S. business men and management experts whose skill and know-how European businesses cannot afford to turn away.

Already President Charles De Gaulle's proudly exclusive common market is "essentially American," claims "Le Defi" author Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, founder and editor of the news and opinion weekly magazine, "L'Express."

The bombshell has landed squarely on an already explosive battlefield, France's overcrowded and overflowing universities. There has been pressure by some educators to do away with the traditional right of every French student to higher education if he can pass the tough baccalaureat, the final exams at the end of his secondary schooling.

The argument is that the quality of education is suffering and cannot keep pace with modern science and learning unless the quality of students to be taught is controlled by the respective faculties and universities.

It is an argument that is bound to cause controversy, especially in France's student population which has just made its annual "rentree" or return to classes in larger numbers than ever before.

The students, traditionally militant when it comes to defending their rights, have demonstrated and issued statements demanding that the overcrowded universities be given the money to transform and enlarge themselves, instead of qualified students being barred from higher education.

One of France's leading mathematicians, Laurent Schwartz, like the author of "The American Challenge," has suggested there might be some lessons France could learn from the United States and Canada in seeking solution to its problems of higher education.

Schwartz, professor of mathematics on the faculty of sciences of the University of Paris, feels the French system is "an obstacle course in which each runner who falls is beaten" because he is virtually cut off from further education.

The mistake, Schwartz contended in the literary weekly "Le Nouvel Observateur," was in making the baccalaureat both a final exam for secondary school students and the entrance test for university.

He recommends separating them as in the American system.

Journalist Michel Bosquet argued against Schwartz's contentions in the next issue of the same periodical, claiming that the problem with French education really begins much earlier, when small children are forced to learn by old fashioned methods that kill their initiative and incentive long before the fearful "Bacs."

The debate goes on, but it is still Servan-Schreiber's lucid description of "The American Challenge" which provides the deepest criticisms of the entire educational system and of Europe's stratified business world and society generally.

A major crux of his arguments is that European youth are just

not being prepared to compete with Americans. The number of business schools is very limited and their attraction is even more limited because so many European businesses are organized along family lines, barring most young would-be executives from the upper echelons.

Servan-Schreiber, who argues strongly that an enlarged and vigorous common market—including Britain—is essential to save Europe from becoming just an annex of the United States, claims the education provided in such American business schools as those at Harvard, Stanford and Berkeley is a privilege more distinctive than the title of an "old boy" of Oxford or France's Polytechnique.



'Atsa Bout Got It'

Despite Brenda O'Connell's apparent apprehensions, it didn't hurt a bit as Dale Balsom, right, pinned Miss Brown's shoulder cord during Angel Flight installations Friday afternoon at the Student Center.

McNamara's Departure Will Make A Difference

A Voice Of Restraint Is Silenced

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The departure of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara from the Pentagon would probably be the most significant cabinet change of the past 10 years. In the following dispatch, UPI correspondents at the Defense Department, The White House and the State Department discuss the effects such a change would have.)

By ROBERT J. TAYLOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In less than seven years as head of the mammoth Defense Department, Robert Strange McNamara has met crises in Berlin and Cuba, fought a war, broken the military to the civilian bridle, revolutionized Pentagon planning and made himself indispensable to two presidents.

The departure of such a man would necessarily leave gaps in the system, real and symbolic.

UPI reporters at the Pentagon, the White House and the State Department said these would be the probable effects of McNamara's leaving:

President Johnson's policy of steadily mounting pressure to bring the Vietnam war to an honorable settlement would not change, but a powerful inner-circle voice of military restraint would be lost.

The Pentagon's new look in weighing the cost of programs against their effectiveness will remain as McNamara's greatest departmental monument, but his use of the Secretary's office to promote social reform might not be assigned the same importance by a successor.

The place given McNamara in international councils by President Johnson might be vacant for quite a time while a successor builds the prestige and stature McNamara enjoyed. Johnson summoned him for personal talks

with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin during the Glassboro summit.

While McNamara is accorded respect and admiration by even his strongest critics in public life and the government, he is considered a political liability to Johnson in some quarters. It has been suggested the President might run better without him in 1968.

Despite the many published reports of McNamara's being overruled on Vietnam policy decisions, sources in the government generally feel the policies being followed are largely his.

He argued, for example, that bombing North Vietnam would not by itself end the war, a principle the Administration generally adopted, though the bombing has continued.

He argued against bombing port facilities at Haiphong, and some warehouse, railyards and bridges in the area were ultimately bombed, but his hands-off recommendation for the port itself has been followed to date.

Again, despite published reports of frequent divisions of opinion between McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, relations are actually better than during the 1950s, according to most observers.

McNamara earned his reputation as a mental giant in part by bringing under control the most complicated purchasing, planning and employment complex ever known. Like a good executive, he has planned it so the control procedures will be available to the next man.

But there is some question whether a man with less than McNamara's sheer brilliance can manage the monstrous military system, guidelines or no.

Perhaps his greatest contribu-

tion as Secretary of Defense has been to redefine and rethink U.S. strategy for the nuclear age. When he came to the Pentagon in 1961 he found that strategy geared to the doctrine of "massive retaliation" under which Communist aggression was to be met with the threat of full-scale nuclear war.

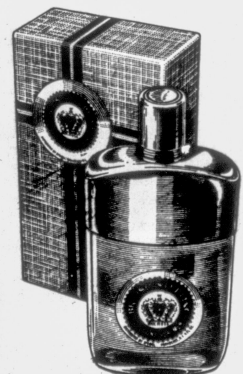
For this, McNamara substituted the strategy of "controlled response," or deploying the correct weapon—conventional or nuclear—the particular situation seemed to call for. It was this selective and carefully controlled response which led to the Soviet backdown during the Cuba missile crisis of 1962.

McNamara, in a series of memorable speeches, confounded the critics who saw him as a heartless computer. He told his audiences arms alone cannot bring the world peace and stability, it will take dedication, personal sacrifice and social reform.

He brought the same philosophy to the Pentagon. He used its vast economic weight to pressure communities surrounding military installations to integrate their housing.

He advocated two years service to their country, in social as well as military capacities, by every American youth.

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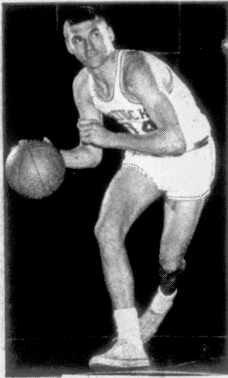
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MIKE CASEY

Standing Room Available At 7:55

Students who did not receive tickets for the UK-Florida game may pick up standing room tickets at 7:55 p.m. at the ticket window in front of Memorial Coliseum.

The same procedure for getting standing room tickets may be followed for Wednesday's game and Saturday's game.

Sophomores Lead UK Past Michigan

In several games across the nation, the first weekend of college basketball shattered an ancient basketball myth—the you-can't-win-with-sophomores adage.

In Baton Rouge, La. soph Pete Maravich scored 48 points to lead the LSU Tigers, coached by his father Press, to a 97-81 victory over Tampa. In Athens, Ga. 6-11 sophomore Bob Lienhard scored 44 points and grabbed 26 rebounds to lead Georgia past Arkansas A & M, 138-91.

Soph Charlie Miller played a big role in North Carolina's 89-76 win over Virginia Tech scoring 18 points and sophomore Mike Maloy got 17 points and 17 rebounds to lead Davidson past VMI 80-73.

Another soph, Rick Mount of Purdue scored 28 points and almost led his team past supposedly unbeatable UCLA before losing 73-71 on a last second shot by the Bruins.

But one of the biggest noises came out of Ann Arbor, Mich. where two sophomores, Mike Casey (28 points and 14 rebounds)

and Dan Issel (18 points and 15 rebounds) contributed to lead UK past Michigan, 96-79, in the Wildcats' season opener.

"They were just tremendous," UK Coach Adolph Rupp said emphatically after the game.

At times "they played like a bunch of sophomores," the Baron said, "but Casey and Issel got 46 points and 29 rebounds and you can't improve much on that."

"We've got three sophomores we can play in every game and not hurt ourselves a bit."

The third soph Rupp referred to was Mike Pratt. Pratt saw limited action Saturday after being bothered by the flu during the week. "But he's a big strong boy and he'll play a lot this year," assured Rupp.

There was more to the Wildcat victory than just two sophomores.

There was senior center Cliff Berger's 10 points, junior guard Phil Argento's 12, and Thad Jaracz's nine, there was Michigan's

27 turnovers compared to UK's 15, and there was the Wildcats' devastating depth.

Michigan's 27 turnovers (17 in the first half) "could have been the difference in the game," according to Rupp. Michigan Coach Dave Strack agreed saying, "The ball seemed to slip out of our hands in the first half. It didn't slip out of theirs though."

UK's depth was quite evident. "I thought I tipped my hand by playing 11 men," Rupp said, indicating he would continue his free substitution during the season. Rupp alternated Issel and Berger at the center position; Casey, Jaracz, Pratt, Tommy Porter and Gary Gamble at forward; and Argento, Steve Clevenger,

Jim LeMaster and Bill Busey at the guard spots.

And Rupp thinks a lot of his forces.

"Outside of the Hagan-Ramsey-Tsiropoulos bunch, this is the best crowd I've had."

"I think we'll develop into a better ball club than most people figure. We weren't ranked in the top 50 before the season started, but then we weren't ranked two years ago either and we finished No. 1."

Sunday morning, one Detroit newspaper called UK the "most underrated team in the nation."

For Wolverine fans, it was a sad dedication of Michigan's new 15,000-seat fieldhouse. But Wildcat followers didn't agree.

As Rupp put it, "That's the way we like to dedicate a new fieldhouse."

Wildcats Open SEC Season With Tall Florida Gators

Adolph Rupp and his Wildcats will inaugurate their 35th season of Southeastern Conference basketball Monday evening.

Followers of UK basketball are hoping it won't be like the 34th.

Last season the Ruppmen lost their first four conference matches en route to their first losing season in the SEC (8-10).

This year, as last, the Florida Gators will provide the opposition in the first contest to count in the conference standings.

Last season the Gators of coach Tommy Bartlett turned on their hosts and upended the Wildcats, 78-75. It marked the fourth time in five seasons that UK lost its opening SEC game.

That Florida team that came to Lexington a year ago had three starters it doesn't have this year. Playmaker and floor leader Skip Higley has graduated as have 6-9 Gary Keller and 6-10 Jeff Ramsey. But the Gators return enough from that team to have themselves ranked third in the SEC pre-season polls.

The top returnee is 6-10 Neal Walk. Walk opened the season Saturday against Jacksonville with 37 points and 25 rebounds.

"Walk has looked good in practice," said Bartlett. "He's improving and the experience he gained last year is helping him make the right play and to play with poise and confidence."

Also back is captain David Miller. Miller, a 6-7 guard, averaged 13.8 last season and scored 16 against Jacksonville.

A newcomer to the Florida camp is 6-5 sophomore forward Andy Owens. A muscular 211-pounder from Tampa, Owens was second to Walk in scoring against Jacksonville with 19.

Wildcat coach Adolph Rupp says the Florida team is "very aggressive." Walk, Owens and 6-6 Gary McElroy all fouled out Saturday.

"Under the boards they snort, blow, push, and shove . . . their aggressiveness and size (the starting lineup averages over 6-6) is what will hurt us."



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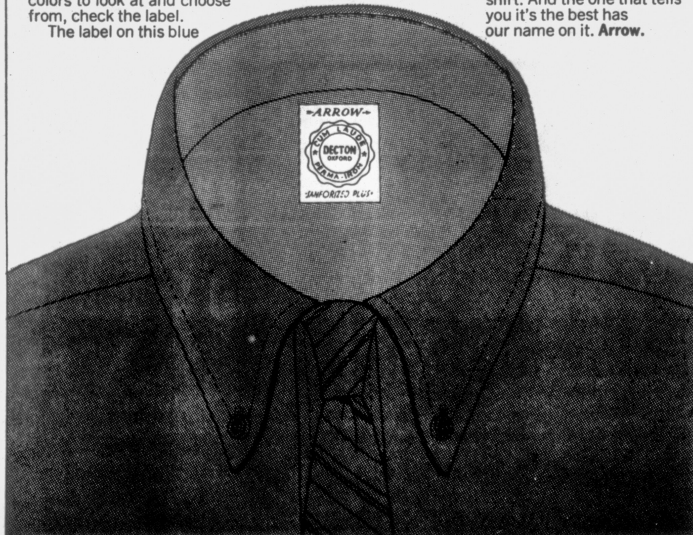
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DAVID MILLER

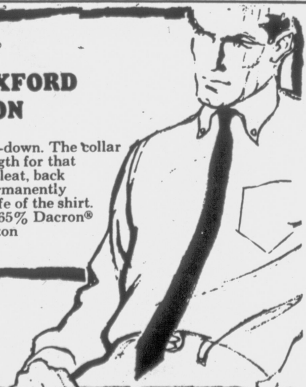


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Sound And Scent Of An Annual Event

Ribbons And Stained Glass

By LYNN CARLOUGH

Sunlight streamed through the windows of Memorial Hall Friday, throwing patterns of light on a near-capacity crowd.

For an hour and a half the auditorium was transformed into something more than a University classroom and lecture hall.

The sun shone so brightly that the colors of the stained glass windows could be admired on the opposite wall. Violet, pale blue, green and yellow fused into a checkerboard design.

Christmas was wrapped around the columns in the forms of red ribbons, greens and twinkling lights on the stage.

A fir tree stood on the stage in beautiful, but quiet dress. Its green lights and white snowballs never let one forget that it still belonged to nature.

Each of the performing groups—the Brass Choir, the Women's Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club—created a mood separate from the other, yet blended together to create the spirit of a holiday season.

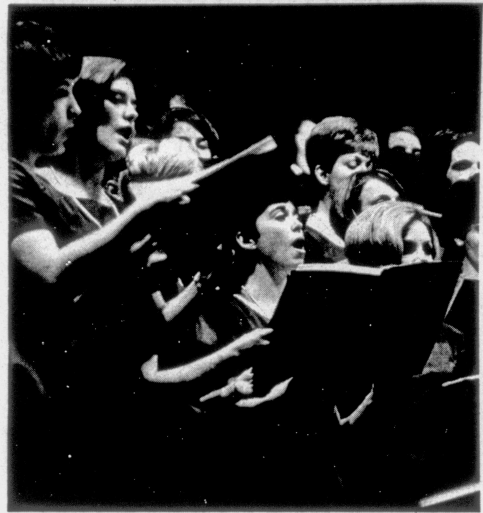
The music of the Brass Choir was jubilant and unafraid, proclaiming the good news of a Messiah.

The music of the Women's Glee Club was reverent and pensive. It exuded a feeling of patient waiting for a glorious event.

The Men's Glee Club was a chorus proclaiming joy and good tidings.

A sunlit room and reflections on the wall, the harmony of voices, the beauty of a harp, the scent of nature.

It was Christmas at UK. It was the Hanging of the Greens.



It was the Hanging of the Greens and University choirsters Friday night as the Christmas spirit got under way at UK. A near-capacity Memorial Auditorium audience listened to some of the world's best-known religious music.

Making It Fun In Uruguay

By PRISCILLA DREHER

Right in the middle of the season to be jolly appears the Peace Corps recruiting team, stationed in the Student Center and the Complex cafeteria. The corps reflects a mood of service and dedication that seems certain to outlast this year's Christmas spirit.

Former Peace Corps volunteer Albert Sharp, now a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy, represents very well that image of service. Sharp worked for the last two years in a small rural community in Uruguay with underprivileged youths.

Before he ever got to Uruguay, Sharp spent ten weeks in training in the United States and another four weeks in Puerto Rico.

"Our group had originally been training to go to the Dominican Republic, but plans were changed due to the revolution in 1965," he said. Once in Uruguay, Sharp said his greatest problem was language and finding a means of rapport with the people.

The UK student's means of transportation for most of the two years: horseback. Because of poor road conditions that was the quickest and most economical way of getting around, he said.

The Peace Corps objective in sending Americans to rural Uruguay was to help make life there more enjoyable. Sharp explained that much of the economy of Latin America depends on products grown or made in rural areas, so it is essential to maintain a rural society.

"The greatest vacuum," Sharp said, "was a lack of any cultural life. The Peace Corps attempted to create some diversions for the people so rural life would be more appealing."

"Many of the farm people are flocking to the cities with hopes of a better life, but are finding only worse conditions than they had in the country," Sharp said. The cities already are ringed with slums and for the present there seems to be little chance of improving them, he added.

The Peace Corps worked with the Rural Youth Movement in Uruguay — building volleyball and basketball courts, organizing teen-age clubs and working generally to make rural life more tolerable, Sharp said.

Sharp said Uruguay has no Indians, few mestizo, but a large percentage of citizens of European ancestry, especially German and Italian.

In contrast to many agricultural nations, Uruguay is based on a livestock economy; therefore, meat is the main food product eaten by the people.

He added they tried to encourage people to grow vegetable gardens. "Many popular American vegetables had never been eaten by the people in this community. People planted a lot of cauliflower in their gardens that year and unfortunately could not develop a taste for it," he said.

Would Sharp do it all over again? "Yes. I feel I made a vital contribution, and the Peace Corps may open the door to further development in Uruguay," he said. Sharp found the people friendly and willing to accept every American as an individual.

He said they liked Americans but were not as fond of the United States government, perhaps because of its size in comparison to Uruguay, which has a population of only three million.

As advice to anyone thinking about applying to the Peace Corps, Sharp said, "One should consider his motives for going into it. It can be disillusioning for some young budding idealist because he often will encounter apathy on the part of the people he is trying to help—and many

bureaucratic strangleholds. In Uruguay there are political implications in every aspect of life," he said.

Sharp said as an undergraduate he enjoyed working for the school newspaper. When I got to Uruguay, I found that my community had not had a newspaper for 30 years. We got together and published one at the local high school. Today that paper is still being published and is making a profit from its advertisements, he said.

"I think in the short term, Peace Corps members gain more as individuals from their experiences, but in the long term, the country gains more," Sharp said.

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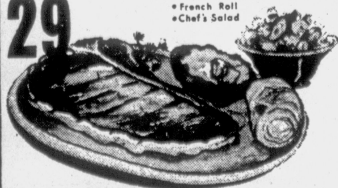
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New Latin America Association To Debut On Campus With Panel

In an effort to give University students a better idea of what Latin American culture is like, the newly organized Latin America Association will present a panel discussion at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Theatre.

According to Enrique Hoyos, professor of Spanish, the organization will organize its first program around the theme "Influence of Communism In Latin America."

Prof. Hoyos, a native of Colombia, will be moderator of the panel discussion. Discussion members will include J.M. Fernandez, graduate student from Cuba; Marino Ruiz, commerce junior, Cuba; J. Angel Aparicio, political science and economics junior, Lapaz, Bolivia, and Rafael Vallebona, an economics junior from Uruguay.

The panel will cover the historical background of Commun-

ism in Latin America and "then bring it up to date." Each panel member will give a 10-minute

talk. At the end of the panel talks, discussion will be open to the audience.

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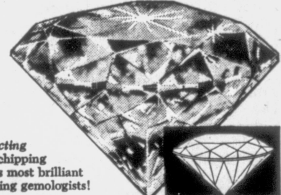
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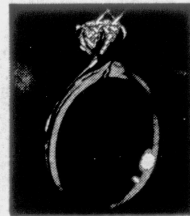


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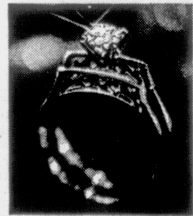
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