

Protesters Are 'A Reflection On Their Mothers And Fathers'

'No Political Promise,' Trustee Chandler Says

By DANA EWELL

"As a member of the UK Board of Trustees I don't intend to initiate or sponsor any action. That is the job of the governor and the president of the University," said Albert Benjamin (Happy) Chandler.

Mr. Chandler is one of the three new members of the UK Board of Trustees appointed by Gov. Louie B. Nunn. The board has 15 members with four-year staggered terms, three coming up for appointment each year.

Mr. Chandler, who served as chairman of the board for eight years during his terms as governor from 1935-39 and from 1955-59, noted another time when he might have served on the board.

He said each year the Alumni Association nominates

a trustee for the governor's approval, and that one year the association chose him. But, he added, the governor refused to appoint him.

When asked why he thought he was appointed to the Board of Trustees this time, Mr. Chandler answered, "You'll have to ask the governor that." But he added:

"The governor must have considered my qualifications and my interest in the University . . . My appointment is not the result of a political promise."

Mr. Chandler did his undergraduate work at Transylvania College. He earned his law degree at the University and also was awarded an honorary LL.D. here.

"My interest in the University is genuine," Mr. Chandler continued. "Nobody, not even my critics, would doubt my sincerity on that point."

What relation does Mr. Chandler see between politics and higher education?

"A state university has to depend on the money of the taxpayers for its support," he said. "Someone has to oversee the spending of the taxpayers' money."

"It is almost impossible to keep politics out of the schools," Mr. Chandler added. "Some of the professors play politics, but they won't admit it."

"The superintendent of public instruction, the commissioner of agriculture and often some faculty members are all on the board to help keep the balance," he explained, "—to eliminate the possibility of having a political football."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Thursday, Jan. 18, 1968 University of Kentucky, Lexington Vol. LIX, No. 79

Few Protesters Act Against CIA

By DARRELL RICE

Wednesday's anti-CIA recruiting protest here began slowly and grew slower as the day wore on.

Seven members of the Peace Action Group (PAG) began picketing outside the Old Agriculture Building shortly after 9:30 a.m. with signs denouncing the CIA.

One example of the five or six placards carried by the protesters: "We know what the National Guard is doing tonight, but what about the CIA?"

One of the marchers was dressed in undercover agent garb—a trench coat and brim hat. He led a small dog who wore a sandwich placard reading "Ex-CIA Agent" on one side and "The world is going to the humans" on the other side.

The CIA recruiting was scheduled until 4 p.m. Wednesday and all day today, but the recruiters had left the Placement Service office by 2 p.m. yesterday and said there would be no more recruiting.

The reason, according to a CIA recruiter, was that not enough students signed up for interviews to warrant continuing the recruiting. A handful of students were interviewed Wednesday, but the recruiter declined to tell the exact number.

The CIA's early departure cut short the PAG's picket plans.

Perhaps 10 or 15 picketers showed up during the protest, but only three or four were still marching when the recruiting ended.

During the morning's chill, the picketers marched between the Old Agriculture Building and the Commerce Building and around the front of the Ag Building until they got to the back door. Then they marched through the building and out the other door to repeat the route.

They stopped from time to time inside the building to warm themselves and occasionally went up to the second floor past the Placement Service main office.

PAG carried a written statement of its position. It said: "The Peace Action Group will peacefully demonstrate against the CIA when they recruit on campus. We protest the secrecy that this organization works in and the many clandestine affairs it is involved in around the world."

"We cannot sit back apathetically while this agency of our government—whose budget is not even known—recruits on our campus. This agency, whose original purpose was one of coordinating

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Happy Back On Board

A. B. Chandler returned to the Board of Trustees this year as one of Gov. Louie B. Nunn's appointees. Chandler served on the board twice before during his two terms as governor of the state.

34 Arrested As Police Raid New York School

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (UPI) — Narcotics raiders swarmed through "filthy, littered" dormitory rooms and nearby apartments on the State University of New York campus Wednesday, and arrested 34 suspects, including two girls sleeping in a men's dormitory.

A university spokesman said 27 of those arrested were enrolled as students. Police said it was the largest number of students seized on drug charges in the history of Suffolk County on Long Island.

Most of the students were seized as they slept in dormitory rooms by 198 police who descended on the 850-acre campus at 6 a.m. Twenty-five of those arrested had been indicted by a county grand jury and nine others were arrested in dormitory rooms where drugs were found.

Police said they were still searching for 13 additional suspects named in indictments.

Seven other students have been arrested at Stony Brook on various drug charges during the past year.

Asked if the confiscated drugs were found openly in dormitory rooms, police commissioner John L. Barry said, "if they were in open places, they would have had to be hanging in the air because of the litter. You would not believe the filthy conditions found in these rooms."

Barry said school authorities were kept in the dark about the raid.

It was reported that they had registered opposition to use of undercover investigators on the campus.



Kimmins To Head Kernel

In its first official meeting of the year, the Student Board of Publications announced Wednesday the appointment of Richard Kimmins as Kernel editor-in-chief effective Sunday.

Following his appointment, Kimmins, a senior journalism student, announced the appointment of Robert F. Brandt III, a senior journalism major, as Kernel managing editor.

Kimmins was recommended to the board following the resignation of William F. Knapp. The recommendation was made Dec. 12 at a subcommittee meeting in which Kernel executive staff members were interviewed.

Academic reasons were given for Knapp's resignation, touching off a discussion urging the board to investigate ways in which Kernel editors could be given academic credit for work on the paper.

The discussion was taken up again in Wednesday's meeting and it was suggested that both Dr. Robert D. Murphy, director of the School of Communications, and J. Ardery McCauley, acting head of the Journalism Department, be invited to the next board meeting for further talk.

In other business, Dr. Gifford Blyton, chair-

man, announced he would meet with Dr. John W. Oswald, University president, Dr. Glenwood Creech, vice president for University relations; Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president, and Dr. Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs, to discuss the financial future of both the Kernel and the Kentuckian yearbook.

Dr. Blyton said he will suggest to President Oswald that a full-time administrator be appointed to act as adviser both to the Kernel and to the Kentuckian.

Since the board has no voice in the financial policies of the two student publications, Dr. Blyton added, it "is an anachronism; we have no power."

Knapp pointed out various alternatives which face the Kernel at present: it could be moved off campus "as some administrators have suggested," or it could be put on a subscription basis making it an independent newspaper.

Dr. Blyton personally opposed the proposal to move the Kernel off campus because "we don't need a third independent newspaper."

The possibility of putting the Kernel on a subscription basis was tabled for further discussion and investigation.



DICK KIMMINS Editor



ROBERT BRANDT Managing Editor

Scanning College News

By ELAINE STUART
University of Cincinnati

Undue force was not used by police on participants in December's anti-war demonstrations, says a 12-page report by Cincinnati's city manager. The University of Cincinnati News Record disagrees, both with the report and the city's reaction to criticism of the police's treatment of the student demonstrators.

Councilman John Held's disregard of a packet of student accounts of the demonstration and eyewitness accounts has raised the university newspaper's ire. Police were charged with pulling students by their hair.

University of Maryland
Sixty-five faculty members have signed a petition to the University of Maryland president urging him to halt military recruiting on campus. The faculty members felt constitutional rights were disregarded when Gen. Lewis Hershey, Selective Service director, recommended local draft boards revoke deferments for students who take part in anti-war demonstrations.

Marshall University
A "free university" is being toyed with at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., with registration for "free experimental classes."

For the courses there is no regularly assigned professor, study plan or meeting place. It is hoped the students in each class will decide all such matters, according to the Parthenon, student newspaper.

University of Minnesota
Bookstore profits should be rebated to students, says an article in the Minnesota Daily. The \$100,000 a year profit usually applied to book store expansion could then be returned to students, if students were to save their register slips. Other schools already have such a system, according to the Union of Students.

Minnesota's summer European travel program may be cancelled if President Johnson's travel tax proposal is enacted. At a tax of \$150 to \$200 each, it is feared the trip would become too expensive for teachers and students.

University of California

A Santa Barbara booklet written by a dean and counselor at this Santa Barbara school has attempted to ease the fears of parents in sending their offspring away to school. Included in the booklet are sections on parental pressures, grades, alcohol, sex and broken regulations.

Although the dean was best prepared to write on the first two topics, says an editorial in El Gaucho, the last sections are expected to raise the most parental interest—and tell it the way it is not.

University of Maryland
Rats roaming the dining halls is only one of almost 300 health violations found by State Health Department inspectors in the University of Maryland's fine cafeterias. Inspection of the cafeterias was begun after state Sen. John J. Bishop received a report from a constituent that his daughter had become ill after eating cafeteria food.

Texas Woman's University
An effort to enlist more students in leadership positions on campus by limiting the number of offices held by any individual student is being enacted on a trial basis at Texas Woman's University. The new system has until March to prove itself, says the Daily Lass-o.

Washington State University
Discussion on eliminating mandatory class attendance here has branched to include the entire issue of improvement of education by this university. Student-faculty dialogue outside of the classroom and tenure for faculty is also under study, according to the WSU Daily Evergreen. Racial discrimination in the

university's fraternities is mainly due to pressure from alumni and national organizations, says Jon Sonsteli, Sigma Nu, in a letter to the editor of the Daily Evergreen. The active chapters already are leading the way to greater racial tolerance through the changing of attitudes toward Negroes, Sonsteli says.

In response to a proposal to eliminate mandatory class attendance at WSU, an English professor, Leonard Hegland, has suggested that the University instead leave the decision up to the teacher of the course in each case.

If mandatory class attendance is abolished at WSU, it may give rise to a lecture note service such as exists already at a few major universities, says an editorial in the WSU Daily Evergreen. Students could purchase mimeographed copies of a professor's lectures for a semester for about \$15.

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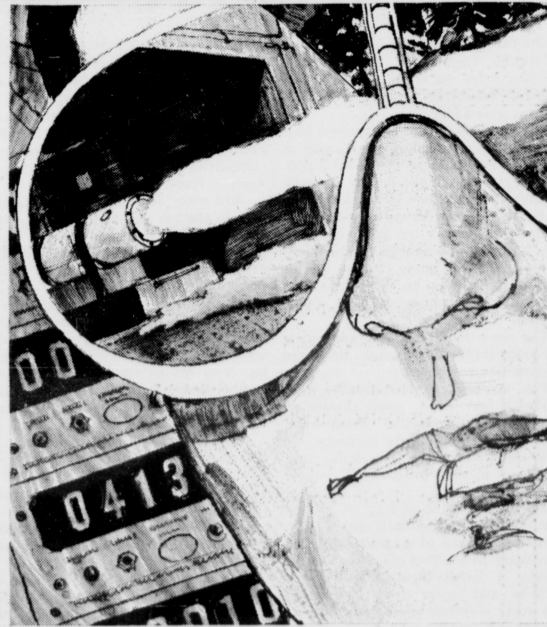
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Representative on Campus **JANUARY 22, 1968**

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CIA Has Few Interviews Here

Continued From Page 1
governmental intelligence activities, has now entered the field of university affairs and other countries' affairs—even to the point of overthrowing governments.

"We protest the CIA's behind-the-scenes activities in the South Vietnamese government and other governments around the

world. We protest the CIA's undercover financial support of the National Student Association and other organizations.

"We are compelled to voice our outrage that our government must lower itself to this level to conduct its affairs."

The statement was signed by PAC chairman Bill Allison.

Because there were no classes Wednesday, few students were about on campus. But the protesters said students who did watch them reacted "mostly with smiles."

Administrative Assistant Nancy Ray, who observed the whole proceedings, described the picketing as going "very smoothly."

The protesters made an attempt to discuss issues with the CIA recruiter, but he declined through a Placement Service sec-

retary, saying, "I am here to recruit and not to debate."

The recruiter also refused to comment about the protest and said he represented the CIA "only as it pertains to personnel matters."

Loyalty Oath Voided

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—The California Supreme Court has ruled the state's loyalty oath for teachers and other public employees unconstitutional.

The court upheld a lower court decision, which invalidated the second paragraph of the oath. The invalid section requires a prospective employee to declare he is not a member of any organization advocating the overthrow of the U.S. Government "by force or other unlawful means."

Campus News Briefs

Roles for "Pantagleize" by Michel de Ghelderode, the first production of the semester by the Department of Theatre Arts, will be auditioned at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 and 2 p.m. Jan. 21 in Guignol Theatre.

The cast calls for 17 men and 2 women and, according to director Charles Dickens, any interested University student is eligible and encouraged to try out. There are a large number of parts that require no previous experience.

Subtitled "A Farce to Make You Sad," the play is about Pantagleize, a harmless little man who innocently starts a social revolution. During the play he ambles around the city oblivious of danger, going from one hair-raising situation to another and becoming involved with a fascinating assortment of characters.

New innovations in the Lexington Tutorial Project promise to improve the tutoring system this semester, according to Carolyn Atkinson, director of the project.

Personal orientation, screening and seminars to delve into

tutoring problems are part of the re-organization of the program.

To begin the semester a training program is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 20 in room 309 of the Student Center.

The Committee on Peace Education and Research, a group of faculty members from UK, Transylvania College and Centre College, will present a series of seminars this semester on "The Non-Violent Way of Life."

According to the committee, the seminars are to facilitate scholarly studies, research, education, an interchange of ideas and social action directed at the peaceful resolution of social conflicts.

The program is not an official offering of UK. Interested students, faculty members and the public may register for the seminars by contacting the Committee on Peace Education and Research, Box 121, UK Medical Center.

The first session will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in Room 229 of the Commerce Building.

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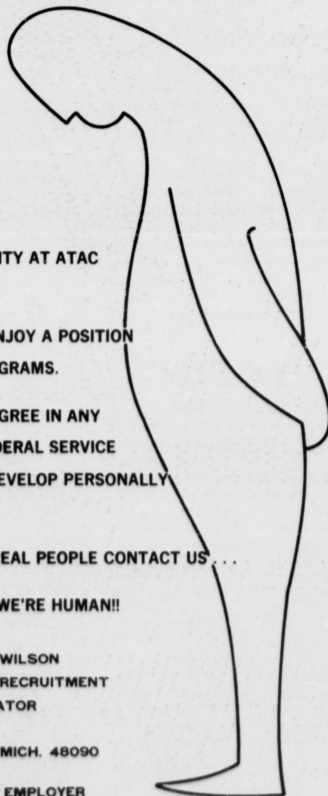
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Happy: No Promise Made

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Chandler thinks the budget cut effected by outgoing Gov. Edward T. Breathitt was a tragedy.

"It was the result of careless and reckless mismanagement of the state's affairs," Mr. Chandler emphasized. "They ran out of money simply because they spent more than they took in."

As to the University's position as a result of the cut, the former governor said, "I think they always plead themselves poorer than they are. I don't believe in calamity-howling."

What does Mr. Chandler think of Student Government President Steve Cook attending meetings of the trustees?

"I like that," he answered with enthusiasm. "I appreciate his presence. It's a good means of informing the students of the board's actions."

What about free speech, student demonstrations?

"You have to defend people's essential rights," Mr. Chandler said, "but freedom of speech with bad manners, disorder or violence ought not to be permitted anywhere."

"Sit-downs are an outrage."

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he continued, "actually a reflection on their mothers and fathers."

Meetings of the Board of Trustees are open to the public, but prior to each public meeting the trustees meet in private session.

"There's nothing wrong with that," Mr. Chandler said. "It's just a trial run. If we didn't have one we'd never get anything done."

Mr. Chandler favors the UK-U of L merger. "Because of growing competition," he explained, "the University of Louisville, in order to remain accredited, will have to widen its tax base—to go into the state-supported system."

He also is in favor of the expansion of the Northern Kentucky Community College to a four-year school if enrollment warrants it and if an adequate faculty can be recruited.

Speaking of the community colleges, Mr. Chandler said, "I built the ones in Cumberland, Henderson and Covington and took over the one in Ashland."

"A lot of people are assured of two years of college now that may never have gone to college at all," he continued. "We did that for them. I think it's a God's blessing."

"I've been on the Board of Curators of Transylvania College for 35 years," Mr. Chandler said,

Lutheran Association Forms To Offer An Alternative

A new campus religious center will open Sunday because a minister wanted to offer UK students an alternative to "our True-and-False society."

At 9:15 a.m. the International Association of Lutheran Students (IALS) will meet for breakfast and a discussion group. An hour later, transportation will be available to St. John's Lutheran Church on Pasadena Drive.

The Rev. Rolland Bentrup and five undergraduates organized the association, youth group of the Missouri Synod. The pastor said that he hopes in 3-5 years to build a student center on the property at 447 Columbia.

The Rev. Bentrup said he doesn't believe in formally structured discussions for the group "because life isn't that structured."

"We're brought up in a True-and-False society," the pastor continued. "You ask a question and I've got the answer. I think that in this whole educational process the student should formulate his own questions—and from his own experience think, 'these are what the answers can be.'"

Student officers of IALS are Paul Heinze, Teresa Schwagmeyer, Ken Neimeyer, Linda Brown and Diane Gray.

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Unfortunately students and professors now and in the years to come must pay a high price for this building. To keep the federal funds coming in for new buildings, research grants, fellowship and scholarship programs, the University will have to maintain a conservative and complacent role, a role that agrees with Washington.

Institutional autonomy becomes a thing of the past under the federal government pay-later system of aid to American education.

Institutions of higher learning have been faced with the dramatic problem of financing themselves and doubling their enrollment each few years. To meet this predicament colleges and universities have made arrangements of convenience, providing the government with politically usable knowledge and the schools with badly needed funds.

The price these institutions must pay, according to Sen. J. William Fulbright, is the surrender of independence, the neglect of teaching, and the distortion of scholarship.

A university which has become

accustomed to the inflow of government contract funds is likely to emphasize activities which will attract those funds. Fulbright feels that acceptance of federal funds, inhibits the kind of scholarship which, though it may contribute to the sum of human knowledge and to man's understanding of himself, is not salable to the Defense Department or the CIA.

As former University of California President Clark Kerr said in the latest issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*:

"The real problem is not one of federal control, but of federal influence. A federal agency offers a project. A university need not accept, but as a practical matter, it usually does. . . . Out of this reality have followed many of the consequences of federal aid for the universities; and they have been substantial. That they are subtle, slowly cumulative, and gentlemanly makes them all the more potent."

Freedom of speech and freedom to dissent, academic freedom and the role of the University as critic of society are dead notions if, in the future the University and the establishment merge into one controlling and terrifying monster.

In trying to aid American colleges and universities the government is becoming its own obstacle. Instead of fostering academic and intellectual freedom the federal government is dissipating these traditional freedoms.

Spirit Of Second Session



Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Dear Mr. Turner:

I am sorry to contact you in this way, but your letter in *The Kernel* did not have your address.

First, I would like to commend your efforts, and the efforts of your group, in trying to integrate the non-colored population at UK into the rest of the community. Your goals are idealistic and humanistic; your motives are to be admired.

However, let us not forget the principle of caution. Integration has become a fashionable trend lately. People are always ready to jump on the bandwagon, without first asking where that wagon is going.

The non-colored man, in general, is lazy and shiftless, although there are some notable exceptions.

The non-colored will usually work only as a last resort, when threatened with economic extinction. Even when he has a job, he tends to dodge his work under the slightest pretense, and he will go to great length to find these pretenses.

Not only that, he will go on government welfare at the earliest opportunity, often in the prime of a career he didn't really want in the first place. As a result of this, I found literally millions of "retirees" and "senior citizens" suffering from acute boredom while living on government and private pensions.

The non-colored are therefore very susceptible to paternalism, resulting in tremendous taxes which come not only from the huge welfare rolls, but from other forms of government spending as well, which the non-colored is not inclined to question.

This widespread boredom is aggravated by the proverbial non-colored lack of imagination. Most of their spare time is spent doing the same things over and over and over again.

In spite of their unwillingness to work, and their huge taxes, the non-colored people still have a lot of money to spend, mostly on petty entertainments. The favorite pastimes in the non-colored community, especially among the young, are rock and roll music (non-colored have a great sense of rhythm and are good dancers. The recording industry is one of the big-

gest in the United States) and sports (some sportsman are so highly admired that they have considerable influence in constitutional law and education).

The non-colored also spend their money on many other useless trinkets they don't need. For instance, they have this almost compulsive desire to own new cars—as many as three or four to a family.

And every September there is a mass rush to the car dealers to get rid of their old cars and buy another one simply because it is this year's model. All these cars lead to silly traffic tie ups and air pollution in the major cities.

Non-colored eat, drink, and even copulate in their cars (I discovered the non-colored man is so neurotically concerned over his potency—a factor extending from his paternalism and inability to find meaning in his life—that he feels he must "prove himself" by conquering one woman after another.)

The car is too highly valued to be dirtied up, even though it is replaced when the ash trays are full, and so all the trash is simply dumped out onto the landscape.

The slovenliness of the non-colored American has become legendary around the world.

The non-colored family is weak, and getting weaker. There is a decided lack of communication between the non-colored parent and child. The father, too busy with the job he is forced to take, or with frivolous wasteful activity with his peers, does not know, and usually does not care what his children are doing.

This throws the entire responsibility for running the home on the shoulders of the mother. Non-colored mothers are often admirable figures, but more often the typically American woman becomes domineering, sexually (since her husband cheats on her, she turns to meaningless extramarital affairs) and emotionally insecure, and hence entirely defeminized (witness American fashions).

There is not much left of the non-colored family, but what there is left is all matriarchal.

The effect of all this on the non-colored child is horrible to behold. Alienated, frustrated, his or her sexuality in

doubt, their lives lacking emotional ties and strong values, thousands or even millions are deserting their home, either by "dropping out" entirely, or going off to college, which is but another part of their overpaternalistic society.

Most of the youth are addicted to some form of drug—tobacco, alcohol, LSD, marijuana, barbituates and amphetamines are the most widely used.

This is also true of the adult population, who have this odd characteristic of trying to imitate their youth. It is difficult to say why this is so, but I have two theories:

(1) the adult population has both economically and emotionally mortgaged itself beyond its own lifetime. Perhaps they feel guilty and are in this way trying to assume some abstract responsibility;

(2) having entirely failed to extend themselves through their children, they are subconsciously trying to extend their children through themselves, thus achieving some kind of unity.

I could go on, but the non-colored list of troubles is endless.

Now the question all we blacks must ask ourselves is: do we really want to integrate with such a socially degenerate people?

A people lacking identity and purpose, a people that there seems to be very little good in.

If, as I hope, your answer is yes, for you have demonstrated great humanism, Bill, then you must move with caution. The last ten years have shown us the old methods just do not work.

We might yet hope that no great new action will be necessary. We can easily observe how the non-colored have been attempting to emulate black values in their moral and family structure.

Miscegenation still revolts the most liberal of us. Even I wouldn't want my sister to marry one.

But we must try to overcome our old prejudices; racial intermarriage would be one final solution to the race problem.

More probably, though, the non-colored will want to find his own racial identity before integrating with the black community. We can help him in two ways:

First by making him aware of the non-colored historical and cultural heritage. World events lend themselves to this; the non-colored nations of Europe, especially France, are making a greater grab for recognition on the world stage. We should encourage them to identify with this new trend.

We should introduce them to the vast amount of non-colored literature they have been unaware of. Writers like Voltaire, Hobbes, Locke, and in their own country, Jefferson, Washington, and documents such as the Magna Carta and Bill of Rights. Perhaps we could get them to identify with De Gaulle.

But the non-colored's biggest problem is still political organization. Witness their archaic laws and legal practices; they're toleration of conditions that cry out to be changed. It is too optimistic to think they will respond through conventional means; the non-colored are just too apathetic.

One possible solution is to subtly shift their paramilitary groups (that is, groups that are preparing for battle but can not carry out a war) from destructive to political ends.

These groups are growing more every day; we had better do something or the non-colored might take it into their heads to "do something."

These paramilitary groups are notorious for their lack of representative government and justice. It might help our cause to make the members of these groups politically conscious.

I notice you are in Lexington, Kentucky, not far from a paramilitary ghetto—Fort Knox, I believe.

The blacks in that area are rather tolerant; they would probably not overreact to any attempts to organize demonstrations and voting drives.

Other good targets might be Parris Island, North Carolina, Pensacola, Florida, and Great Lakes, Illinois.

I thank you for your patience. I hope this letter has not bothered you a great deal.

John Junot
A & S Sophomore

SDS Vietnam Forum Last For War-Peace Dialogue?

By HELEN McCLOY

The third—and possibly last—annual SDS-sponsored Vietnam Forum will take place Feb. 9 in Memorial Hall.

Speakers for the forum include a general decorated in both world wars, the director of the Center for Radical Research at the University of Chicago, and a businessman.

The State Department has been invited to send a speaker, but has not replied. After the three speeches, which will begin at 7 p.m., UK faculty members will be invited to express their views on the Vietnam conflict.

Robert Frampton, SDS forum coordinator, said this year's forum is planned to be the last. "There is a feeling among SDS members," he said, "that this kind of format (for war protest) has exhausted its possibilities."

Gen. Hugh B. Hester, former military attache to Australia, Rennie Davis and Bronson P. Clark will address themselves to the forum topic, "Vietnam in the Context of National Liberation Movements Around the World."

Gen. Hester was awarded the U. S. Distin-

guished Service Medal in World War II. As a lieutenant and captain in World War I, he received decorations from the French and U. S. governments for gallantry in action.

Last September in Czechoslovakia, Davis and Clark participated in a conference between representatives of the National Liberation Front of Vietnam and the American Peace Movement. A co-founder of SDS, the 27-year old Davis helped start community organizing projects in 10 American cities in the summer of 1964. He holds a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Clark served with the American Friends Service Committee in China during that nation's civil war he directed the Quaker Algerian refugee program from 1961 to 1963.

A year ago, Clark left the vice presidency of Gilford Instrument Laboratories of Oberlin, Ohio, to serve on the national AFSC staff in its "Special Vietnam Effort." He continues on the laboratories' board.

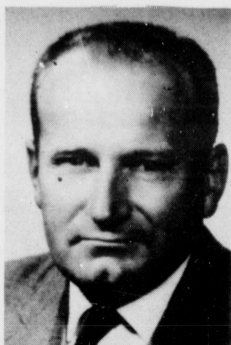
The forum is free. Dr. Michael Adelstein, professor of English, will moderate.



RENNIE DAVIS



GEN. HUGH HESTER



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'Big Three' Back On Stage

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

When the spectacle of UK basketball began the 66th year of its run on the hardwood stage last December, the act featured in Memorial Coliseum was "The Big Three Minus One."

The act, which was well received by the audiences, started

back in 1966 when a talented trio of youngsters—Mike Casey, Dan Issel and Mike Pratt—led the cast of the Kitten plays to a well-reviewed season.

Some members of that year's varsity cast christened the threesome "The Big Three."

Then, with the current season approaching, UK's own Flo Ziegfeld, Adolph Rupp, was hesitant to have three first-year men in starring roles. His problem was lessened when one of the trio—Pratt—caught the flu and had to sit in the wings for awhile.

Hence, "The Big Three Minus One," featuring Casey and Issel.

Three weeks later, after several fine stand-in roles, Pratt got his big chance. Dayton, South Carolina and Cincinnati brought their road shows to town to compete with UK in the UKIT.

Pratt played in starting roles both nights of the tourney and collected 32 points and 24 rebounds.

He's been a regular since then and is presently UK's third leading scorer, averaging 12.8 per

game, and second leading rebounder—eight per game.

And because of his agility, and ability to lead the fast break, Pratt leads the team in assists with 34.

"There have been four really strong boys to play here," said Rupp. "There was Leroy Edwards, Frank Ramsey, Pat Riley, and now Pratt."

"I thought Riley was strong, but this Pratt is the strongest kid I've seen play basketball."

Against Georgia, Rupp said Pratt showed "shear strength and courage" as he performed his part well, both on the boards and on fast breaks. He finished the game with 15 rebounds—the same number Georgia's 6-11 Bob Lienhard totaled.

So now, the act is once again "The Big Three." Since the group has been reunited, the Wildcats have only flubbed their lines once—against Florida—and they have risen as high as fourth in the national polls.

As their superb director Rupp puts it, the play of his first-year men has been "the surprise of the year" and one of the



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Entrance, Stage Right

main reasons for UK's success to date.

"We are seventh in one poll and eighth in the other. I didn't expect us to be there. No one expected us to be knocking around up there," said Rupp.

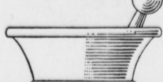
No one but "The Big Three." Since they first started to-

gether as Kittens, they've had their sights set on playing on the biggest stage of them all, the NCAA finals, set for Los Angeles in March.

They've got that intangible thing called confidence—the quality found in all great actors... and basketball players.

Drugs Sundries

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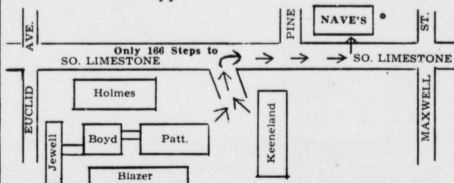


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THE STUDENT'S FRIEND

Federspiel Signs, 37 In Fold

The University signed its 37th high school football player to a grant-in-aid Wednesday night, when Coach Charlie Bradshaw signed an All-State and All-Southern guard, Joe Federspiel, of Louisville's DeSales High School.

Federspiel, the 12th Louisvillian to sign this year, was sought after by Notre Dame, Purdue, Tennessee, Indiana, Georgia Tech and VPI, to name a few.

Federspiel said he narrowed his choice to UK and Tennessee, and finally chose UK because of the "coaching and top recruits."

"They're coming up and they'll be winning," he said of the Wildcats.

"He's the kind you need to win," said Bradshaw. "He does an excellent job as an offensive blocker."

The signing of the 6-2, 210-pounder took place in Louisville and brought the number

of home-grown products to sign with UK to 30.

Bradshaw pointed out that in his first year (1962), only nine Kentucky boys were signed. He said the increase "indicates the growth of progress" in high school football programs in the state.

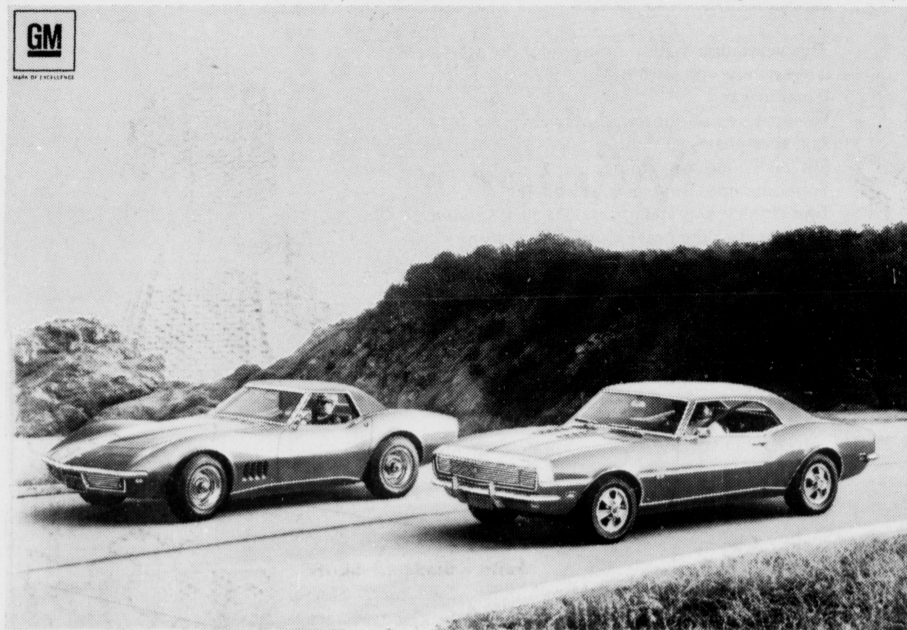
Bradshaw attributed the increase to "a real fine job by high school coaches in off-season weights and running programs and quickness drills."

As for the future, Bradshaw puts it simply. "We're gonna have us something big."

The 37 signees are: Jim Wegmann, Fairview Hts., W. Va.; Joe Roder-sheimer and Joe Stephan, Parkers-burg, W. Va.; Bill Crissey, Huntington, W. Va.; Larry Brock, Louisville; Jim Grant, Louisville; Bryan John-son, Lake City, Fla.; Stan Jones, Fikesville; Joe Van Meter, Elizabeth-town; Rick Muench, Highland Hts.; David Asher, Pineville; Tom Crowe, Owensboro; Steve Finkle, Louisville; Paul Karem, Louisville; Bill DeSensi, Louisville; Garnet Scott, Princeton; Brian Foster, Lexington; Dan Feather-erston, Lexington; David Marken, Kingston, Tenn.

Leslie Lyons, Ashland; Steve Scott, Ashland; John Brizendine, Owens-boro; Mare Wells, Madisonville; Phil Puckett, Owensboro; Johnny Young, Bowling Green; Bill Bushong, Tomp-kinsville; Bill Schneider, Louisville; Gayle Goins, Bowling Green; Tom Dombhoff, Louisville; John Marcum, Louisville; Bob Wixson, Louisville; Richard Smith, Louisville; Gerald Mc-Kenzie, Catlettsburg; James Hill, Lou-uisville; Lynn Gary, Owensboro; Steve Scruggs, Atlanta, Ga.; and Joe Fed-erspiel, Louisville.

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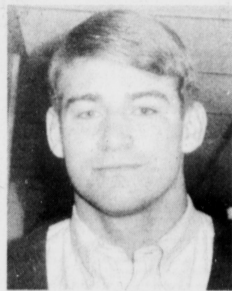
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JOE FEDERSPIEL

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13 University Seniors Selected For Wilson Fellowship Interviews

Only Vanderbilt University—in this region—has more Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nominees than UK for 1968.

Vanderbilt has 14, UK 13. Both universities are in the sixth region, which comprises the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas.

UK nominated more than 30 seniors to the regional committee, and the 13 selected for interviews were:

Crawford Blakeman, anthropology; Linda D. Crabtree, political science; David C. Fannin, English; Michael T. Heath, mathematics; John D. Howell, English; Arvin H. Jupin, English; April V. Lillard, political science.

Lesley R. Lisso, French; Larry W. Mitchell, psychology; Katherine P. Osolink, German; Jose A. Alcalá-Ruiz, Spanish; Robert D. Trent, mathematics, and Edith L. Vance, English.

The WW Fellowships are only for college seniors who plan a


career in college teaching. The grants provide funds for post-graduate training.

A living stipend of \$2,000 is given for one academic year, and more is provided for recipients with children. Up to \$1,000 is allowed for tuition.

Students cannot apply for the grants; they must be nominated by faculty members. Nominations

are usually made to the UK campus committee before being forwarded to the regional committee.

The WW Foundation mainly selects candidates from the fields of humanities and social sciences; students receiving professional training (such as medicine, law, engineering and so on) are ineligible.



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

Fee payment continues in the Student Center Ballroom.

YWCA meeting for planning and priorities will be at 6:30 p.m. in 251 Student Center.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Student Center. Discussion is planned of the Vietnam Forum, draft conference, and SDS convention.

Tomorrow

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Tryouts will be held for Theatre Art Production, "Pantaglieze," by Michael De Ghelderode from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

Harrison Salisbury will speak at 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Admission free with ID.

Coming Up

The University Counseling and Testing Center will offer a non-credit course in Reading Improvement and Effective Study Skills at 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday during the second semester in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. Students may enroll by calling the Counseling Center, Room 301, Old Agriculture Building.

Applications are now available for the YMCA South America Project in Bogota, Columbia next summer. Contact the Y Office, 204 Student Center.

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, is now accepting applications of sophomore men with a grade point above 3.0. Write to Tim Futrell, 410 Rose Lane, for an application blank.

Keys, sophomore men's leadership honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 109 Student Center. Hillel meeting scheduled at 5 p.m. Sunday, will be held at the Chavey Zion Synagogue on Maxwell St., rather than Temple Adath Israel as previously announced.

1967 Kentuckians are on sale in Room 111, Journalism Building. Cost is \$8.24.

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

- Dade County schools, Miami, Fla.—Teachers.
- Aurora, Ill., schools—Teachers.
- Factory Mutual Engineering Corp.—chemistry, architecture, chemistry, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, and mining engineering.
- Prince George's Co., Md., schools—Teachers.
- U.S. Naval Air Test Center—Electrical and mechanical engineering.
- Weber-Knapp Co.—Electrical and mechanical engineering.





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