

By JOE HINDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Omgod!
The cars lunged, plunged and reshuffled for position. I had to blink as an angry headlight flashed across my face. Then it jerked away in its futile search.

The competition was certainly stiff. A bit unnerving even to the bravest chap. The car in front of me darted into an open parking space. As I drove by him, he was backing out into the street again. I noticed, with a double-take, that the remains of a "No-Parking" sawhorse were neatly crammed under his front bumper.

The radio announcer informed me that the odds favored UK over Ole Miss. I wondered what the odds were of me finding a parking place.

I turned down Rose Street and decided to take the cowardly, or, I prefer to believe, gentlemanly, way out, and pay for a place to park. The residents were

No
Parking

lined along Rose Street twirling flashlights, nervously shifting from foot to foot, waving red and blue "park here" signs and hoarsely shouting catchy phrases like, "park here buddy" and "hey buddy park here."

Several houses had permanent "Park Here" signs that rest on the front porch until a home around. One house even had a neon-light that advertised parking space.

Mr. J. E. Walters, who moved from Dayton, Ohio to 368 Rose St. several weeks ago has one of the permanent signs. He said that it was very profitable to utilize his drive-way, back yard and front yard for parking when it was dry. He said, "We usually park around 20 to 25 cars for a big home basketball game since Memorial Coliseum is only a block away. When it's wet, we try to keep the cars off the front lawn."

Mr. Coleman Taylor, who lives at 370 Rose St., has a permanent parking sign on his porch too, and has had it for three years. When asked about any problems he has had, he just pointed to his front yard. I looked. It was torn all-to-hell.

He said the cars are pretty rough on his yard. He sows the yard twice a year, "but it doesn't do any good. It is doubtful whether the profit outweighs the costs of wear and tear, lights, time and trouble," he complained.

He said prices for parking range from 50c to \$1, and that about 20 cars usually parked on his property for football and basketball games.

Miss Cindy Eldridge, 374 Rose St., brought another element into the picture. She leaned on her screen door and scolded, "They nearly ruined my yard."
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, Feb. 17, 1969

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LX, No. 97



Miss UK
Trials

Competitors for the Miss UK title began their efforts this weekend in a series of events leading to the selection of a winner later this month. Miss Robin Horton demonstrated her skill in ballet for observers.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Random, Day-Before-Game

Ticket Distribution Plan Changed

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor

Tickets for the remaining home basketball games will be randomly distributed on days preceding the games, according to a report from the UK Ticket Committee.

The pre-game distribution will be tested and, if deemed successful, may be used next year.

The method to be used for the three remaining home games will vary from the procedure tried last year in one major respect.

For this experiment, tickets will be randomly distributed. In other words, the first person to get a ticket will not necessarily get the most desirable seat.

According to the report from the Ticket Committee, a subcommittee of the Athletics Board, this procedure is being tried in an effort to eliminate the long lines of students waiting to get into games.

Tickets for the LSU game on Feb. 22 and the Alabama game on Feb. 24 will be distributed

on the preceding Thursday and Friday from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Tickets for the LSU game can be obtained at the west windows of Memorial Coliseum and tickets for the Alabama game will be available at the east windows.

Through Two Lines

Therefore, for the LSU-Alabama series, students will have to go through two lines.

Tickets for the March 8 Tennessee game can be picked up on the preceding Thursday and Friday at the same times.

A student can pick up two tickets with two ID cards.

Side court tickets will be distributed first with the exception of sections RR and ZZ, which are the top sections on each end of side court. There are 3,958 side court seats.

After side court tickets are gone, seats in the balcony and seats in section RR and ZZ will

be distributed. In sections RR and ZZ, there are 382 seats; the balcony accommodates 504.

990 Unused Seats

Another reason for this procedure is the number of student vacancies. The Ticket Committee said there has been an average of 990 student vacancies a game.

The Ticket Committee emphasized that this procedure hasn't been instituted, but is only undergoing a trial period. Pre-game distribution will be evaluated during and after the trial period. The committee will then make its recommendation to the Athletics Board.

If the tickets run out before 8 p.m. Friday, students will be admitted on a standing room basis. They will not be admitted, however, until 7:40 p.m.

If there are any tickets remaining, they will go on sale to the public.

"Although this policy may result in students questioning or dissenting from the traditional beliefs and values of society, the University must withstand the ensuing pressures to curb controversy or intimidate students."

Proposed Student Bill of Rights

Student Rights

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

A Student Bill of Rights which proposes a University ombudsman and Student Rights Board for its implementation has been circulated to the faculty and will be formally presented to the University Faculty Senate at its March meeting.

The proposed Student Bill of Rights, which is designed as a supplement to the Student Code (The Code deals with the rights of the University in student matters), was drawn up by the Senate Advisory Committee for Student Affairs, chaired by Dr. Michael E. Adelstein.

Dr. Adelstein said the Bill of Rights was first presented on Feb. 5 to the University Senate Council, a ten member executive committee of the Senate, which recommended that copies be sent to all faculty members so that they might express their opinions to Senate members before the March meeting. (The Senate is composed of approximately 190 tenured professors elected from the various University departments to represent the approximately 1,200 members of the University faculty.) The Senate Advisory Commit-

tee for Student Affairs, which consulted guidelines set forth in the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students, says the Bill of Rights "should not be interpreted in any way as suggesting that the University has been remiss in its past treatment of students."

Nothing New

"The Student Bill of Rights mainly codifies and makes explicit what has been understood and practiced."

The proposed Bill of Rights is divided into four articles:

▶ Article I—Right of Admission and Access.

▶ Article II—Rights in the Classroom.

▶ Article III—Right of Privacy and

▶ Article IV—Right to Learn.

Article I deals with admission standards and financial aid, emphasizing that the University "may not discriminate against an applicant on the basis of his race, religion, color or national origin," however, "it may restrict out-of-state enrollment because of its obligation to the people of Kentucky."

Another section of Article I concerns use of University facilities.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

BSU Recalls

Death Of

Malcolm X

The UK Black Student Union (BSU) is planning to observe Friday the anniversary of Black nationalist leader Malcolm X's assassination Feb. 21, 1965.

BSU President Marshall Jones says the program will include a recording of one of Malcolm X's speeches, live music produced especially for the occasion and possibly an address by a University spokesman.

Final plans are to be made at a BSU meeting scheduled for 7:15 tonight in the Student Center.

UN Youth Study: Rebellion Or Potential?

UNITED NATION, N.Y. (AP)—A U.N. study predicts that before the end of the 1970s the generation conflict "will assume proportions not previously imagined" and that youth will begin to predominate in world affairs.

The 80-page report, the first detailed review of youth problems by the United Nations, was made public Friday. It will be considered next week by the U.N.'s 32-member Commission for Social Development.

The report notes that many young people today are resorting to antisocial behavior because of frustration, but concludes that in general the world's youth want to participate in national development.

"What appears to be a problem may actually be development potential," it says.

The youth, defined in the study as including those between 12 and 25, already total more than 500 million. With the present rate of increase, the report estimates this figure will rise by 150 million during the next decade.

"With a younger world population," the report says, "it is not inconceivable that the world will develop faster and advance further than ever before. We have already observed that this is a new kind of population ready for

change, open to new ideas, prepared to make sacrifices and take risks."

The report states that "what is being done—or not being done—for youth, with youth and by youth" is perhaps the most important yardstick for judging the effectiveness of economic and

social development plans in all countries.

Unless governments of both developed and developing countries take younger people into full account, it continues, plans for economic and social development "are themselves on trial." It urges that the young not be

dismissed as a "minority group."

Youth's increasing demand to participate is responsible for the spreading student revolts, the study says, citing demonstrations in more than 50 countries last year.

"The younger generation seems, by and large," it says,

"to have lost confidence in the capacity of the older generation to guide affairs without some assistance, and planning from young people who believe their views are worth considering."

The report was prepared by unidentified staff members of the U.N. secretariat.

Canadian Draft Haven May Be Closing

Special From Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CPS)—Canadian immigration officials are refusing landed immigrant status to American armed forces deserters despite an Immigration Department policy that deserters and draft evaders are to be treated no differently than other immigrants.

The border discrimination was disclosed Feb. 8 when five York University (Toronto) students were turned away from four separate border crossings after they impersonated American Air Force deserters.

The ruse, which kept Immigration Minister Allan MacLachlen's phones busy all day Monday, clearly showed that border guards were violating two precepts of Canadian immigration policy:

▶The student deserters were

not treated as normal immigration applicants—only two were permitted to undergo the "point system test," now standard practice at the border for potential landed immigrants.

▶And border officials transmitted the information that they were "deserters" to their American Immigration counterparts—a practice expressly forbidden by law.

The five planned their sortie carefully for two weeks. They showed up at different border stations bearing photostats of identification papers of a legitimate deserter now living in Canada, William John Heintzelman. They had draft cards, certification of future employment in Canada, Canadian letters of reference—in short, all that would establish that they were deserters and that they had sufficient qual-

ifications under immigration law to allow them landed immigrant status.

None Out Of Five

Not one of them made it over the border.

All of this despite a statement in Parliament, July 12, 1967, by John Monroe, then parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Immigration, who said: "An individual's status with regard to compulsory military service in his own country has no bearing upon his admissibility to Canada, either as an immigrant or as a visitor. Nor is he subject to removal from Canada because of unfulfilled military obligations in his country of citizenship."

MacLachlen said he took "a dim view of the impersonation tactic" used by the students, but confirmed that his depart-

ment is investigating why nearly all deserters were turned away at the border. He said his department hopes to make it easier for deserters to get into the country.

The five students charged of fiscal directives were the reason for their rejection.

Not Allowed

The Immigration Department requires the Canadian border to inform its American counterpart of a rejection of immigrant status, but they are not permitted to explain the circumstances.

All five had destroyed their American documents before returning to the American side, but the Americans called them by the names on the American draft cards and knew the circumstances for their return. One, Graham Muir, was refused his right of attorney by the Americans.

Muir had earlier been told he was rejected because "there's a difference between evaders and deserters. We're under instructions not to let deserters in."

All were threatened with arrest until they were able to substantiate their claim to being Canadian citizens. They were threatened with action by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police when they returned to Canada.

The border crossings involved were: Windsor, Queenston, Niagara Falls, and Buffalo.

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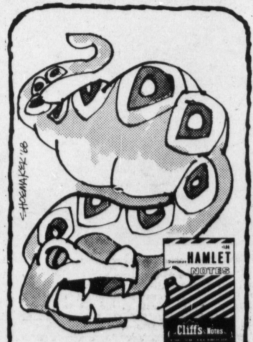
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Proposed Bill Defines Rights Of Students

Continued from Page One
ities, stating: "A student has the right to all University student facilities and services on a fair and equitable basis. However, the University may restrict certain facilities and services when their use would interfere with normal University operations. The University may also delineate the purpose for which students may use certain facilities."

In its final section Article I reads: "A student has the right to expect the University to exert its influence both on campus and in the community to eliminate discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color or national origin."

Rights In The Classroom

Article II deals with an area of student rights seldom delineated—that of the student's rights in the classroom. It is divided into four sections:

A. "A student has the right to be informed in reasonable detail at the first or second class meeting about the content of the course and to expect that the course will generally correspond to its official description.

B. "A student has the right to be informed at the first or second class meeting about the standards to be used in evaluating his performance, and to expect that the grading system described in the University catalogue will be followed. Whenever factors such as absences or late papers will be weighed heavily in determining grades, a student shall be so informed at the first or second class meeting.

C. "A student has the right to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in the classroom without being penalized.

D. "A student has the right to receive a grade based only upon a fair and just evaluation of his performance in a course as measured by the standards established by his instructor at the first or second class meeting. Grades determined by anything other than his instructor's good-faith judgment of such performance are improper. Among irrel-

event considerations are race, religion, color, national origin, sex, appearance, political affiliation or activities outside the classroom."

Right To Privacy

The third article emphasizes the right of the student "from unreasonable intrusions into his privacy and from unreasonable searches and seizures of his person and property on premises controlled by the University."

It also calls for a type of search warrant if a University official wants to investigate a student's residence hall room in the student's absence. The University official must have "written authorization from an official designated by the Dean of Students for that purpose. The authorization shall state the particular time and place of the search and the particular property to be seized."

This section of the article does not apply to entry into a student's room by "maintenance and cleaning personnel in the course of their customary duties, or by individuals in emergencies presenting a clear and imminent danger to life, health, safety or property."

The article also states the student's right to have his disciplinary, counseling and academic records kept separate and confidential unless he consents in writing to have it revealed. "However, the Dean of Students may disclose the student's record without his consent if the national interest, legal compulsion or the safety of people or property is involved.

"The Dean may also act without the student's consent to have a notation of expulsion or suspension entered on his academic record for the time that this disciplinary action would prohibit the student from registering for courses."

In the specific area of a student's counseling records, "psychologists in the University Counseling Center, counselors in the Office of Student Affairs and psychiatrists in the Student Health Service may share information if professional consultation is advisable. . . . And

they may provide an evaluation of a student's dean or the dean's representative."

Right To Learn

The fourth article—Right to Learn — insures the student's right of free speech, right to invite and hear guest speakers and right to a free student press.

"A student has the right to freedom of speech, which includes the right to picket or demonstrate for a cause, subject to the restriction that he act in an orderly and peaceful manner and in no way interfere with the proper functioning of the University."

The section on guest speakers to the campus coincides with the University speaker policy statement approved by the Senate during the fall semester.

And on freedom of the press the Bill of Rights says: "A student has the right to expect a student newspaper that is free to deal openly, fearlessly and responsibly with issues of interest and importance to the academic community. He also may expect that the newspaper will adhere to generally accepted canons of journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity and the techniques of harassment and innuendo.

"The editors of the newspaper have the right to be protected against dismissal or suspension

except for violating the generally accepted canons of journalism, and they also have the right to editorial freedom without approval of copy."

In providing for the insurance of the four articles of the Student Bill of Rights, the student affairs committee suggests the appointment of a tenured faculty member as a University ombudsman.

The proposed ombudsman would be selected by the University president with the advice of the Student Government president from a list of at least three candidates nominated by the Senate Council. He would serve a term of twelve months, and might, if he so elected, be relieved of all other teaching and administrative duties.

The committee also proposes a Student Rights Board which would have jurisdiction over all cases involving violations of the Student Bill of Rights.

The University Appeals Board (three full-time students and six faculty members) would serve as the Student Rights Board until its work load in the judgment of the Senate Council became excessive. At that time a separate rights board, formed after the appeals board, would be established.

The Bill of Rights outlines the authority the Student Rights Board would have if it concurred on a case of student rights' violation. Some of the board's

routes of action include:

► Requiring that a student's grade in a course be changed to a W (withdrew passing) or P (passing, credit toward graduation but not toward grade point standing) when a violation of the academic evaluation section of the Bill of Rights is violated.

► Requiring that any papers, property or personal effects taken from a student's person or premises in violation of a student's right to privacy shall be returned to him and that no such items be used to his detriment by the University in disciplinary proceedings or in any other way.

► Requiring that the editors of the newspaper shall be reinstated or that printed copy about a student shall be retracted when the freedom of the press section of the bill is violated.

The faculty members of the Senate committee which drew up the proposed Student Bill of Rights are Charles Dickens, theater arts; Ellwood Hammaker, chemistry; Richard Hanau, physics; Maurice Hatch, English; James D. Kemp, animal science; Robert C. Lawson, law; Thomas Olshevsky, philosophy; Raymond Wilkie, psychology and counseling; and Adelstein, English.

Student members of the committee are O. K. Curry, Taft McKinstry, Winston Miller and Sheryl Snyder.

Checks Personal Criteria

Computer To Pick Roommates

By DAN GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

The University released plans Friday to handle all dormitory room assignments with a computer starting with the fall semester, 1969.

James King, assistant business manager, said that the use of a computer will insure that individual student preference in room assignments will be more adequately met. The move will also save the University a minimum of \$20,000 a year.

This new method of dorm assignments, which will use existing equipment, required the use of a new housing application designed to determine a student's preference of roommates, dormitories, and rooms.

There are seven major criteria for dorm assignment listed on the application. They are age, college major, whether a student objects to a roommate smoking or drinking, size of a student's hometown, the size of his high school graduating class, and his religious preference.

No distinctions are to be made as to a student's race or nationality. King stated that there has never been a problem in those areas.

The change will make it possible for a student to know his dormitory room assignments, his

address, and his telephone number several months before he moves into the dormitory. The student will be required under the new policy to pay a \$100 installment fee when he submits his housing application.

The program is expected to be in effect by April 1, 1969.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Leadership honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Prerequisites are 2.8 overall and a junior or senior standing. Evidence of leadership in campus activities is necessary. Applications may be picked up at the east information desk of the Student Center or 103 Bradley Hall. They must be returned to 103 Bradley Hall by Saturday, February 22.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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ROOMMATE wanted, to live in 50-foot, 2-bedroom home, rent \$40 a month. If interested call 255-5773. 12F91

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Student Government's Backward Boycott

Student Government, as it is always capable of doing, degenerated into chaos and contradictions Thursday night. First our always alert and on-the-ball SG President Wally Bryan vetoed portions of the dorm boycott bill passed by the assembly a week ago. The sections Bryan vetoed asked the Board of Trustees to rescind their policy allowing the university to require students of all classifications to live in dorms. These same demands were included in a bill which passed the assembly 23 to 0 last semester and which was signed by Bryan.

Thursday night, however, Bryan apparently experienced some kind of divine revelation which led him to diametrically reverse his position. Come on, Wally, the big bad Board of Trustees couldn't have

gotten to you that much in the meantime, could it? (The reason he said he was vetoing parts of the "boycott" bill was because it asked the board to rescind its forced housing policy.)

In the wake of Bryan's action, the assembly then, for some reason

Pliant Bryan

or other, presumably political, refused to override the veto. Instead, Merrily Orsini, Jim Gwinn, Monty Hall and Thom Pat Juul proposed and pushed through a "reverse boycott" measure which asks students to send in their housing applications on the earliest possible day, April 1 (April Fool's Day, no less!), instead of the last day as was proposed earlier.

The measure was supported by some of the representatives because it allows students to give a convincing show of opinion but without any possibility of endangering their lives with the housing office. Some of the more activist-oriented representatives, such as Juul, apparently supported the measure be-

cause they felt it was the strongest stand they could get out of the suddenly weak-kneed assembly.

Conditions being what they are, it seems that students who want to show their opposition to forced housing have little alternative other than supporting the "reverse boycott" unless they care to organize on their own—perhaps not a bad idea.

Juul made one of the few sensible speeches of the night when he brought before everyone's attention the intimidating tactics being used by University administrators connected with the forced housing controversy: Dean Jack Hall, Rosemary Pond and Betty Jo Palmer. Juul, despite implied threats from these people, had the guts to stand up and expose the attempts these people have used to try to discourage dorm residents from supporting the now-defunct boycott bill.

These tactics, which Juul characterized quite accurately as akin to those used in concentration camps, emphasizes just how badly students need to be free of administrative housing requirements. But little solace can be expected from Bryan's "Student" Government.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Starvation Vigil

To the Editor of the Kernel:

"I don't have time!" "I'm too busy!" These are just a few of the many negative reactions I received while working in behalf of starving Biafrans. What is wrong with people today? It must be a sick society when people cannot spare just a couple of minutes to think about the starving children of Biafra. What if it happened to be their own children dying of malnutrition?

Sure, we have it nice here. Why should we worry about anybody else as long as we have what we want and our stomachs are full? We must worry about them because they are human beings. Wouldn't it be worth it to see a mother have something to feed her starving child? These people deserve their chance even if the world does seem cruel at times.

The point is that thousands of Biafrans dying every day are losing this chance, and this is why I and others are trying to make people think about this problem and do something about it. We are not taking sides. I hope to see a ceasefire and negotiations brought about between Nigeria and Biafra. But most of all, I want to see the hungry fed. I believe that the citizens of the United States can help bring this about by letting their senators and congressmen know how they feel by writing a letter.

We have the time and we are never too busy to aid suffering human beings, wherever they may be.

Larry Stephens
A & S Sophomore

Wave Of Reaction

The advent of student power has brought a wave of reaction across the country, and particularly to Kentucky, where there is reaction without the slightest hint of student activism. The administration and board of trustees are testing and abusing their power through the

mandatory housing policy. It is frightening to think that an entire student body will do no more than passively accept this encroachment upon their rights. The University has no legal right whatever to tell us that we must live in dorms. We can vote and are legally adults, and yet we sit by and let the University treat us as children. We now have a tremendous opportunity to assert ourselves and gain a few minimal rights we deserve by boycotting the dorms. Contrary to common belief there is no danger to the individual. I certainly would not recommend this action if there were the slightest possibility that some innocent students would have their precious degrees endangered.

The key to success will be unity; what a small price to pay for freedom.

Gary W. Callahan
A&S Sophomore

Classified I-0

There is some cause for hope for men of conscience concerning the Vietnam War and war in general. Although I-0 (conscientious objector for civilian work only) status has been a legal alternative for more than 25 years, it has been so often denied, arbitrarily or not, that it is looked on by many as no alternative

at all or only a formality before further action. A reason for hope is the granting of I-0 status to a former Army ROTC cadet.

A Louisville Selective Service Local Board saw fit to grant this rare status to a first year law student who only recently became a bona fide conscientious objector. After joining the Unitarian Universalist Church in Lexington and dropping out of the UK Chapter of the Army ROTC, he applied for alternative service November, 1969. Applying on the grounds of religious training and beliefs, the local board ruled in his favor after a brief personal hearing.

I am the above mentioned new I-0. I now urge anyone who is inclined to apply for such status, or is uncertain as to just what the status or the application implies to contact me. War can't continue with an Army of objectors.

David Collins
Law Student

Keeping ROTC

In your Tuesday editorial "ROTC CREDIT MUST GO," you suggest that ROTC does not belong on this campus. I feel that it is viable as a mode of instruction. To some, the university is a place to prepare for a profession; as stu-

dents in the Journalism Building prepare for a profession, so do students in the ROTC buildings. Yours is the profession of words; ours is the profession of arms. In this respect I see no difference in ROTC and any other professional course of study available to the student. Each helps prepare him for a career.

The editors are concerned with "challenging students to objectively analyze the institutions of our society." The ROTC student has analyzed the institution and has decided to become a part of it. If he becomes unsure, he can pause between any semester of instruction, or can totally withdraw. The choice is his. I fail to see any lack of objectivity here.

Robert Martin
Engineering Junior

Rock 'n Roll

I would like to make some comments in response to the SAB Concert Chairman's letter of Jan. 24.

In my three years here at the University, I have rarely seen the type of pop music concert to which students at other colleges have access. I'm referring to the personal appearances of top nonsoul groups which have played at schools all over the country and even in the more progressive parts of this state.

This may shock your sensibilities (whew!), but during the last semester the Association and Classics IV have played at Western and Eastern, respectively. Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin both have played before huge crowds in Cincinnati.

So let's not be so facile in interpreting what the campus feels about music, Mr. Chairman. Hopefully, the Kernel poll will reveal the true campus sentiment on the issue, whatever it may be.

Thomas L. Hall
A & S Junior

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Tonight Focuses On A Service Fraternity At The University.
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Ivory Tower, University Of Minnesota

The Student Press: Is It Really (Blush) Obscene?

By **LEE B. BECKER**
Editor-in-Chief

In covering a protest over censorship and free speech last semester, the University of Minnesota Daily ran a front-page picture of a coed carrying a sign upon which was scribbled a four-letter slang word meaning sexual intercourse.

The sign, an integral part of the protest since it contained a message for what the coed considered the "Puritans" on campus, was thought obscene by many, including some state legislatures, and the Daily has been under fire for its use of the picture. Budgetary problems are anticipated.

The Wisconsin Daily Cardinal last semester printed a College Press Service story which included a quote from Paul Krassner, realist editor and leader of the Yippies. The regents thought that quote was obscene, and ordered the editor to appear before them to present policy guidelines to prevent a recurrence.

News Analysis

In writing about the censorship at Wisconsin, the Michigan State News felt obligated to tell its readers the events leading up to the regents' action. When the "obscene" words were printed, the paper's adviser threatened to cut off staff salaries to discourage further explanations of the sort.

Walker Report Used "Obscenity"

The Associated Press, in releasing excerpts from the Walker Report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, used some of the words of the report itself, including its four-letter word quotes from Chicago police and protestors.

The Louisville Courier-Journal used the AP report, four-letter words included, but most of the other major newspapers in the nation saw fit to tell only part of the story, leaving out what was a central part of the Walker Report.

Newspapers and magazines, and even the electronic media, are facing the problem of obscenity in new ways today. Instructed by national tradition to tell the story as it is, they are finding that they really can't tell it.

Obscenity is a part of modern America. It appears in most of our art forms, is scribbled on many a big city wall and is in our everyday vocabulary. Yet the media can't touch it.

Difficult Story To Tell

Most ironic, perhaps, is the difficulty in telling the story of obscenity itself.

Because many college papers have thrown out the old

taboos and used the words of the students when necessary to tell the story, they have found themselves in censorship troubles.

And newspapers from the New York Times to the Chicago Sun-Times and magazines from Look to The Quill, a newspaper trade magazine, have stumbled all over themselves trying to tell their readers just what is happening.

A glowing example of the difficulty in trying to say something but not wanting or being able to say it, was found in an article entitled "Uproar Hits The Campus Press" in the Feb. 18 edition of Look.

In discussing the Minnesota Daily problem, Look said the coed's sign "damns Puritans with the usual four-letter verb." There are many four-letter verbs in Webster that would fit that description.

Report Obscures Facts

Of equal obscurity was a report by a Cincinnati radio station last fall about the arrest of a protester who was carrying a sign in front of the downtown federal building. The radio station said the sign read: "(Obscenity) the Draft." When read over the air, the slogan made little sense.

There doesn't appear to be an alternative to this method of reporting.

The Chicago Sun-Times reporter, in his story on obscenity in the college press, refused to be specific, saying instead that the words used "would make some adults blood boil."

Life Used Dashes

Life, however, in a story released after the Walker report but which also dealt with the brutality of the Chicago police force, decided to use dashes, so that the "blood boiling" words became instead "f---" and "m----f---." One can't help but wonder why they didn't spell it all out.

The Purdue Exponent censorship case, which may be seen as the case that really opened up the problem of obscenity on the college press, has been so clouded by press reports that it is almost impossible to determine now just for what the Exponent was being attacked.

But the Purdue case is slightly different from most of the obscenity cases the press has been facing recently, as the university president there fired student Editor-in-Chief William R. Smoot II of Maysville, Ky., after "obscene" words were used first in a column and then in a poem.

For the most part, college newspapers have gotten into trouble from reporting what was said and done by others, not for using the "questionable" words in editorials.

The actual censorship faced by the student press has come in many forms. Smoot was fired, then told he could not be fired, and rehired. Several universities, including Minnesota and Boston University, have set up committees to determine if the relationship between the paper and the college is the proper one. Some of the smaller papers, however, have felt the firm hand of censorship outright.

A new method of censorship popped up this year at several colleges when the printers, of all people, refused to set what they considered "unfit" language.

The Merced College (California) Mercury received a letter from its printer saying he would refuse to violate "moral law" when he was asked to set the CPS story with the quote by Krassner included.

Most of the trouble in the shop has not come from the printers, however, but from the small printing establishments and jobbers who are most often the printers of college newspapers. These owners usually check everything the shop does, and many have strong views about what they consider immoral.

Double-Standard Applied

In defending themselves for their use of certain words, the editors of the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal pointed to the double-standard the university was applying to obscenity: the English department was able to assign works such as "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and "Ulysses," thus forcing students to read those "unfit" words, but the campus newspaper was not permitted to run news stories or reviews in which these words were used.

(The Louisville Cardinal, in its review of "Hair," used the slang for intercourse, as the play does, without overt repercussions. Most papers have been restricted even in this area, however.)

Nudity and obscenity have become a part of our everyday lives. Norman Mailer's recent book, "Why Are We In Vietnam" is full of four-letter words. "Hair," "Dionysus 69," and other stage productions rely on it. And the mails, bearing such magazines as Playboy and underground publications including The Berkeley Barb, bring nudity and obscenity into the homes and offices of many Americans.

But the commercial press is still tied.

A story such as the one you now are reading is pretty much a lie, since the writer could only hint at what is happening. The same restrictions placed on many other newspapers, commercial and student operated, exist for this publication also.

That's what the problem is all about.

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Ten UK Students Named Woodrow Wilson Scholars

By FRANCES DYE
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky is among the top producers of Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Designates this year with 10 winners. Leading the field is Cornell University (N.Y.) with 30 Designates.

The 10 UK winners are among 1,106 college seniors from the United States and Canada. Winners from here, and their undergraduate fields, include: Gerald Campbell, theoretical physics; Michael Farmer, sociology; Virginia Fowler, English; Stephanie Holschlag, anthropology; Karen Kemper, English; Donald Nute Jr., philosophy; Sue Powers, biological chemistry; Richard Preston, chemistry; Anna Staley, English/medieval studies; and Bruce Waddell, physics.

The 1,106 students, representing 349 colleges, were the finalists in a competition for which 11,704 candidates were nominated last October.

In addition, five UK students received Honorable Mention from the fellowship foundation. They include: Mrs. Xenia Culbertson, botany; Carol Hoskins, chemistry; Karen Kimber, French; Ann May, biochemistry; and Martin Wheeler, microbiology.

A list of the Designates has been sent to all graduate school deans in the United States and Canada with the recommendation that the graduate schools make fellowship awards to these students.

The graduate deans will also receive a list of 1,111 students who were interviewed and re-

ceived Honorable Mention classification.

Fifteen regional selection committees chose the Designates, all of whom originally were nominated by their college professors.

Upon nomination, candidates

were invited to submit their credentials, including college transcripts, letters of recommendation and a 1,000-word statement of their intellectual interests.

After interviewing the strong-

est candidates, the committees selected by quota (based on the proportion of liberal arts degrees awarded by colleges in each region) the Woodrow Wilson Designates and those to be given Honorable Mention.

Rose Street Profiteers Ease Game-Night Parking

Continued from Page One

She was referring to cars that pulled off the street into her front lawn for a recent basketball game. The elderly lady doesn't run a parking service like her neighbors. But invited or not, cars always end up in her yards.

She said she didn't have them towed away. "Well, sometimes it's just too muddy to do anything with the cars," she said. It's easy to imagine what a wrecker might do to her yard.

Two UK juniors living at 372 Rose St. have become familiar with parking problems. One of them, Shirley Horstman, has been living there for two years. She said, "They leave trash in our yard. The landlady and her husband have to clean the area after all the cars are gone."

Judy Bishop has only been living there for eight months but concurred on the litter problem after ball games. The girls said an average of 20 cars can be parked with eight in the front. The charge is \$2 per car.

Col. Dempsey Says Bus System Holds Key To Parking Solution

By STONEY FRANKLIN
Kernel Staff Writer

F. C. Dempsey, director of Safety and Security, feels that UK's \$50,000 bus service holds the solution to the campus' chronic parking problem.

But Dempsey pointed out that students as well as faculty members still are guilty of parking in fire lanes in the main campus area.

Possible Solution

In order to relieve parking congestion, Dempsey has offered the Cooper Drive parking area and other "C" areas along the scheduled bus line as a possible solution.

He added that by parking in these areas and utilizing the bus service, students actually could save time in getting to classroom buildings.

All bona fide students except those on disciplinary probation may use the Cooper lot for the

remainder of the semester for \$4 a person. Stickers will be granted on a "first-come, first-served basis," though students with "C" stickers already are eligible.

"We have also been getting complaints from students who park legally," Dempsey said, "who are getting blocked in along with fifty other people by these violators, and they have legitimate complaints."

Not Being Used

The University bus service originally ran three express buses to eliminate some of the parking congestion in the central campus area.

Two of the expresses were eliminated when it became obvious that students were not taking full advantage of the services, Dempsey said.

He speculated that once student drivers become aware of parking areas along the bus routes, the discontinued expresses would again be scheduled.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Sign up for Sorority Open Rush now in Room 301 of the Administration Building. Rush extends April 26. All women interested in playing extramural volleyball, tennis or golf can sign up now in the basement of the women's gym.

Applications for membership in KEYS, the sophomore men's honorary, are now available in Room 103 Bradley Hall or by contacting Damon Talley at the FarmHouse fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. All sophomore men with a 3.0 standing are eligible.

The Human Relations Panel will present a discussion program entitled, "Does the Greek System Deserve its Image among Independent Students?" on Monday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m., in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Charles Barrett, senior music major, will present a student obse recital Monday, Feb. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

The UK 4-H Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, in Room 109 of the Student Center. Dr. Brown, sociology professor, will speak.

The Rev. Vic Jackopson, an English Baptist Minister touring the United States to study juvenile rehabilitation ministries, will be the guest of the University of Kentucky Baptist Student Union, and of Central Baptist Church during the week of Feb. 17-23. Rev. Jackopson's speaking engagements include two at the Baptist

Student Center, 371 S. Limestone, at noon on Tuesday and Friday, Feb. 18 and 21; and at the Central Baptist Church, 1644 S. Limestone at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 23.

The Fencing Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday evening at the Alumni Gym balcony. The prerequisite is one semester of fencing or equivalent.

Tomorrow

The first meeting of the UK Amateur Radio Club will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 453-F of Sanders Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Bradley of the Electrical Engineering Dept. Everyone is invited.

Students interested in volunteer work one evening a week at the Veterans Administration Hospital should attend an organizational meeting Feb. 17, at 9 p.m. in Room 306D of the complex commons. The meeting is sponsored by Blanding 3 House Council.

Mr. Ronald Steele of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics will speak on the "Effects of Thyroxine on the Homeothermic Development of The Rat" in Room MS-505 at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18 in the Medical Center. The public is invited to attend. The Draft Counseling Service will meet Tuesday, Feb. 18, from 4-7 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Center.

Coming Up

Edwin Grzesnikowski, violin, will be in concert at the Agricultural Science Auditorium, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8:15 p.m. The concert is open to the public.

Professor Anthony Thorby, visiting professor from Northwestern University, will present a lecture on "Psychology and Literature" Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in Room 429 of the Commerce Building. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. The program is presented by the Department of French and the UK Graduate School.

The University of Kentucky Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Miller, will present a concert on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 p.m., at the Henry Clay High School Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

The Bowling Green String Quartet, the resident string quartet of Bowling Green State University, will play in Lexington at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 21 at the

Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Arthur Anderson & Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Economics, Computer Science, Math, (BS). For Engineering, Liberal Arts (BS) if generally interested in business dealing with the public. Will interview seniors and graduate students for summer employment. Locations: major U.S. cities.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Dayton Power & Light Co.—Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS). Locations: Dayton, Ohio. Citizenship. Will interview freshmen, sophomores, and juniors for summer employment.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with IBM Corp.—Locations: throughout U.S. Permanent U.S. residence required. Schedule I: Marketing Representative/Systems Engineer. Schedule II: Programming. Schedule III: Engineering, Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). For details see job description in schedule book.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Laclede Gas Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Computer Science, English, History, Journalism, Political Science, Psychology, Social Work, Sociology (BS). Locations: St. Louis.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Peoria Schools, Illinois. Check schedule book for details.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Purdue University-Krannert Graduate School of Ind. Adm.—Agr. Economics, Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Chemistry, Computer Science, Math, Physics (BS, MS). Location: West Lafayette, Ind.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Western Express. Check schedule book for details.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Ralston Purina Co.—Agric. Economics, Accounting, Bus. Adm., Agric. E., Mech. E., Chemistry (BS). Animal Science (MS). Law. Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship. (Community Colleges — Engineering Technology).

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with NASA-Kennedy Space Center—Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS). Locations: Florida. Citizenship.

U.K. QUIZ BOWL 1969

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

7:00 p.m. Room 245 SC

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Tennessee Pulls To Within One Game

Florida Cracks Myth Of UK Invincibility

By CHIP HUTCHESON

Kernel Sports Editor

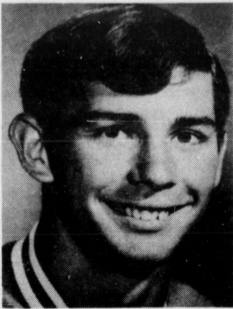
Adolph Rupp had warned everyone.

"The Baron," in search of SEC championship number 24, has insisted for quite a while this season that UK hasn't earned a berth in the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

Despite his premonitions, the fact that UK could blow a two-game lead and its undefeated conference record, seemed beyond belief to most people.

But Saturday made believers of most.

On that day, UK bowed to Florida, 82-81. That loss serves to remind UK that the SEC is not wrapped up.



BOYD WELSH
Free Throws Beat UK

The upset loss to the Gators cost UK its chances for an undefeated season in the conference. But even more important at this time, the loss, when coupled with Tennessee's 57-55 win at Georgia, puts UK only one game ahead of the Volunteers.

Florida Outrebounds, Outshoots

The win by Florida, Rupp insisted, proved that any team in the conference can beat any other team on a given day.

It certainly was Florida's day, too.

The Gators outrebounded and outshot the Wildcats. Florida hit 51.6 percent of its shots and UK hit 43.8 percent. Florida won the rebounding battle, 45-34.

"I can't kick about the way our kids played here," Rupp said. "They were beaten by a dam good team."

But in any one point loss, there seem to be many costly errors which could have saved the win.

Ranking foremost would have to be UK's inability to hit from the free throw line. The Wildcats, who hit 13 of 21 from the charity line, missed the first shot on the one-and-one situation three times in the second half. From the field, UK scored one more field goal than Florida.

Poor Free Throw Shooting

"The thing that lost it was we didn't do what we're capable of," said Rupp in referring

to the poor free throw shooting.

Florida was in the bonus situation early in the second half as the Wildcats found themselves in foul trouble.

Mike Pratt picked up his third foul with 13:30 left in the first half and didn't play any more until the second half tipoff. Pratt was missed greatly.

"Our substitutes came through fairly well," Rupp said, "although not as well as I expected."

"Florida distributed their points much better than we did, which is more desirable," Rupp said.

Florida coach Tommy Bartlett jubilantly commented, "This was the first time all season we've had five players score in double figures."

Riddles UK Defense

"I felt like we had some boys who could go one-on-one against some of the Kentucky players," Bartlett said. And that's what Florida did, as they consistently beat the UK man-to-man defense for layups.

Bartlett said his team felt they had to stop UK's fast break. They did a fairly good job of it.

"We got as many easy baskets as Kentucky on the break," said Bartlett.

Issel was high point man for the game with 30 points as he hit 10 of 18 shots from the field. It was the first time Issel had outscored Neal Walk in their four meetings.

Casey finished with 20 points, followed by Mike Pratt with 17. Both hit 50 percent from the field. After the "Big Three," the next highest point total was by Randy Pool, who tabbed six points.

Florida was paced by Walk's 19 points, followed by Andy Owens with 17, Ed Lukco with 15, Mike McGinnis with 14 and Boyd Welsh with 13.

Lukco, a sophomore, continually scored on layups after losing the defensive man.

Welsh, however, was the one

Issel Breaks Thumb, But Will Play

UK center Dan Issel will play Georgia tonight with a broken left thumb.

Issel suffered a slight fracture of his thumb during the Wildcats' 82-81 loss, but coach Adolph Rupp said that Issel will be in the starting lineup against Georgia for their crucial SEC encounter tonight.

The Wildcats had planned to fly to Georgia Saturday after the game, but were marooned in Gainesville. The team landed in Athens at 9 p.m. last night.

who hurt the Wildcats the most.

Welsh Deals Key Blows

His first four times at the free throw line, Welsh connected on only one shot. His four free throws in the final two minutes gave the Gators the win.

Florida, taking advantage of UK's poor first half shooting and inept rebounding, piled up a 38-27 lead. Issel then had a three-point play and Casey hit two 22-foot jumpers to cut the Gator margin to 38-34 at the half.

Florida wasted no time as they opened the gap to eight points early in the second half. With UK trailing 50-42, Pool and Casey each hit two shots to tie the score at 50-50.

The Ruppmen grabbed a five-point lead at 59-54 and again at 63-58. Florida got within one at 67-66, then Pratt's three-point trip spurred UK to a 70-66 advantage.

Kittens Topple Gators For 13th Season Win

By GEORGE JEPSON

Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Frosh played "Baby Gator bait" for 20 minutes Saturday afternoon, but came back in the second half of their game with the Florida freshmen to post a 76-67 victory.

The win was the 13th in 16 outings for the Kittens, but they failed to perform up to their usual standards. They had previously defeated the Florida frosh 95-56 at Memorial Coliseum.

The Kittens suffered a variety of problems, especially in the first half which included poor rebounding, one of their coldest shooting performances and some personal foul trouble.

UK's two big men, Mark Soderberg and Randy Noll, both were on the bench for the final minutes of the first stanza after each picked up three personal fouls.

Man-To-Man Abandoned

Tom Parker, the Kittens' leading scorer with an average of more than 21 points a game, was able to score only two points in the first half.

The UK man-to-man defense didn't seem to bother the Baby Gators and was resulting in too many fouls.

Harry Lancaster, sitting in as frosh coach for Joe Hall who was on a recruiting trip, switched to a 1-3-1 zone just before the half ended.

"We weren't getting on the boards and some of our boys got into foul trouble," he said, "so we had to use the zone to

Florida rallied to tie it up at 76-67 with three minutes left. Welsh hit two free throws, but Casey's 15-foot jumper tied it again.

Welsh then cracked the UK defense for a layup to give Florida an 80-78 lead. Issel had a chance to even the score when he went to the line for two shots, but missed the first.

Needing the ball, UK was forced to foul. They fouled Welsh, who calmly sank both tries on the one-and-one to give Florida an 82-79 edge. With nine seconds left, UK barely had time to hit Pratt for the Wildcats' last basket of the afternoon.

"We lose one more game and Tennessee is back in it again," concluded Rupp. "This time last year Tennessee was ordering new uniforms for the NCAA tournament, and that's what we're doing."

bail us out."

The Kittens were noticeably improved in the second half as they scored the first six points in the half and pulled into a 43-42 lead on a Stan Key jump shot with just two minutes gone. Then the game really began. For the next eight minutes, the lead changed hands continually and neither team was able to gain more than a field goal advantage.

With 10:44 left in the game, Tom Parker hit a jump shot to give UK a 55-53 lead and the Gators never caught up again.

Jarrell Ignites Charge

Jim Jarrell came off the bench with seven minutes remaining and spearheaded a UK streak in which the Kittens outscored their opponents, 10-1.

Within two minutes Jarrell and Noll each scored twice and Soderberg once to give the Kittens a 12-point advantage at 73-61.

Noll and Soderberg shared scoring honors with Kent Holenbeck for UK, each netting 12 points. Stan Key added 12 points with Parker scoring eight and Jarrell six.

Gary Waddell, formerly of Lexington Lafayette, led all scorers with 18 points.

Injured Green Misses Meet; Nelson Sets UK Mile Mark

Jim Green's "bad night" at New York Friday turned out to be more of a bad night than he expected.

Green had just won the 60-yard dash at the New York Knights of Columbus meet, but after the race Green could be found with ice packs on his right leg.

A hamstring strain caused Green to miss the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville Saturday.

Green, after his win at New York said, "I'm glad to get a bad night out of my system. Now I can have that good night I know I need to beat (Mel) Pender and (Mike) Goodrich."

But the injury prevented Green from challenging Pender and Goodrich. In fact, the injury may possibly keep him out for several weeks.

About that bad night—Green still broke the meet record with a 6-flat time in spite of several things.

"I couldn't get used to his (the starter) extra word after the 'get set' command," Green said. "I couldn't concentrate."

Another disturbance for Green was the long time between the semifinals and finals. "There was an exceptionally long time between the finals and semifinals," said coach Press Whelan. With the time delay, he couldn't get properly warmed up."

From the UK standpoint, Vic Nelson did his best to make up for the absence of the NCAA 60-yard dash champion.

Nelson won the mile event with a time of 4:11.9. Nelson ran the mile faster than any other

UK trackster has ever run it, indoors or outdoors. His record eclipsed the indoor record set in 1960 of 4:19.3 by Whelan.

"This was an exceptional time at this time of season," Whelan said. Previously, Nelson's best time in the mile had been 4:20.

Dan Dusch finished fourth in the mile with a 4:18 time and freshman Don Weber ran a 4:25 mile.

The UK mile relay team finished third in their heat behind Middle Tennessee. "They fought all the way," said Whelan. Assistant coach Bill Leach, who has been working with the mile relay, was exceptionally pleased with the way the runners "attacked the race."

Danny Parker ran a 52.1, Barry Lints ran 49.9, Don Weber ran 52.0 and Willard Keith anchored the mile relay with a 48.9 clocking.

Mike Stutland finished sixth in the triple jump while establishing a new UK record of 46-10½.

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United States Demonstrates Staying Power

PARIS (AP)—The future of the Vietnam talks may depend now upon who can last longest in an endurance test, and Americans and South Vietnamese are letting it be known they have plenty of staying power.

Which side, in the search for peace, is under the most pressure to reach some sort of settlement? What happens if the Americans and South Vietnamese dig in their heels with a doggedness matching that of North Vietnam and the Viet

Cong's National Liberation Front?

The prevalent conviction here is that nothing much is going to happen at the formal sessions of the negotiations. Watchers at what evidently is to become a weekly Thursday ritual are convinced that only small, secret meetings between the contending sides can produce results that might lead to relative peace in South Vietnam.

The dreary prospect is that the four delegations at future meetings will repeat much the same things to each other across 26 feet of table.

Both sidelines watchers and people involved in producing the Niagara of familiar words occupy themselves after each session with the unrewarding pastime of searching for hidden meanings, shades of differences.

For example, a case can be made for the notion that there are shades of difference between North Vietnam and the Liberation Front and between the Americans and their South Viet-

namese allies.

The United States wants all long statements dispensed with. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge wants to persuade the others that if statements are not prepared for propaganda purposes, they are much more likely to be trimmed to matters of serious business.

Many informed Americans here believe that there would be strong pressure on Hanoi, par-

ticularly if its people feared the bombing of North Vietnam might be renewed.

There are also economic pressures at work. North Vietnam is believed anxious to begin reconstruction and economic rebuilding would give the Russians a forceful voice.

There is military pressure, too. American military men say the war is going better for them all the time.

CARSA Pickets A&P Again In Grape Boycott Effort

Continuing their efforts to end the local sale of California table grapes, about 20 CARSA members Saturday distributed anti-grape leaflets at three of the five A&P markets.

CARSA member Graham Watkins said the group handed out leaflets at the Southland, Gardendale and New Circle Road stores. The West Main Street A&P manager has said he will no longer stock the grapes, Watkins said.

CARSA members didn't meet

with the store managers to persuade them to remove the grapes, as they did one week ago. Watkins said CARSA will wait until the local managers hear from the Louisville regional office about stocking the grapes before they meet with the managers again.

SUPPORT THE ADVERTISERS WHO PATRONIZE THE KERNEL

LPC Sponsors Speaker

The Lexington Peace Council will sponsor a speaker on the "Nonviolent Revolution" Tuesday, in Room 363 of the Student Center.

Ron Young, youth director for Fellowship of Reconciliation, will present "America Needs Nonviolent Revolution: What you can do about it." The Fellowship of Reconciliation is an international and interdenominational pacifist organization. Young will also speak on the "Draft, a Call

for Counseling or Resistance" on the same day, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center.

The "nonviolent revolution" as explained by Lexington Peace Council chairman, Jay Westbrook, is actually "social revolution dealing with the problems of civil rights, increased militarism and military spending and the increased amount of control by the big business."

Freshman Wins Farm Award

Allen Jones, a UK pre-law freshman, was honored Saturday by the 31st Annual Farm Awards Luncheon in Louisville as Kentucky's most outstanding Future Farmer of America.

Jones, of Versailles, received a \$500 award along with the title. He, his father and a brother farm a 600-acre dairy in Woodford County.

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UCCF ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17, 1969

MONDAY
February 17—7:00-8:00 p.m.
Study Discussion on some basic tenets of the Christian Faith — Ed Miller, Leader.

TUESDAY
February 18—7:00 p.m.
Movie—"The Angry Negro"

WEDNESDAY
February 19—7:00 p.m.
Organizational meeting with Dr. Don Knapp, Ph.D. in Pharmacology to set up a series of meetings on drugs, their effects, and abuse.

THURSDAY
February 20—6:30 p.m.
UCCF MEETING
You are invited!

KOINONIA HOUSE
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ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL
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✓ Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes
at
7:15 a.m., 12:05 p.m.
5:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 19th