

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, Nov. 22, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 63

CARSA, SDS To Join Frankfort KUAC Protest

By REBECCA WESTERFIELD
And SUE ANNE SALMON

Two university groups voted separately last night to participate in a "people's demonstration" against the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee at the State Capitol on Dec. 2.

Students For A Democratic Society (SDS) and the Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA) each heard Graham Watkins, CARSA chairman and representative of Kentuckians Against KUAC, and Joe Hoban, a campus organizer from the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) outline the proposed demonstration.

The demonstration will be a "guerrilla theatre" on the steps of the state Capitol in Frankfort.

In the guerrilla theatre play a "People's Meeting" will be called, then one of the demonstrators will cite various quotes from the Declaration of Independence. This will be followed by another speaker who will read the grievances of the 13 colonies to "King George." After each one of the original grievances is read a modern version of the

grievances of today's minority groups will be presented.

Then an actor dressed as policeman carrying a placard of Donald Duck with the word "Quack" printed above will run up trying to disperse the group.

'Quack' Overcome

In the end the "Quack" is overcome and the Bill of Rights upheld. This play, of course, is directly aimed at the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee which recently has made investigations in Pike County.

The demonstration has been prompted by KUAC's subpoenaing hostile witnesses for the first time to their hearings, according to Hoban.

An organizational meeting of demonstrators was set for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Student Center.

SDS will sponsor Dan Rosenshine, national field secretary and New York state chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance, who will speak on "From Student Revolt to Socialist Revolution" at 2 p.m. Nov. 24 in the Student

Center, Mike Fallahay announced.

In other action, SDS members discussed their policies and made plans to implement them next semester.

Coordinate Answers

To coordinate their answers to inquiries about SDS stands, the members agreed upon four main policy statements:

▶ anti-imperialist foreign policy of the United States.

▶ anti-draft system.

▶ pro-community control of community affairs (such as Black power, student power, worker power, Indian power, etc.).

▶ pro-human control of technology rather than the present opposite.

In its meeting CARSA passed a resolution to support a referendum, proposed by Thom Pat Juul, to make University housing optional to all students.

On Wednesday Graham Watkins, CARSA chairman, spent most of his day with a Major Carter of the Lexington Police Department. Carter is in charge of training new officers and gave Watkins a tour of the Department.

CARSA had been invited to take the visit as they have shown concern over the methods and tactics of the Lexington police force.



Kernel Photo By Kay Brookshire

A pep rally for Saturday's UK-UT game at Haggin Field Thursday night attracted 500 people, Lexington Mayor Charles Wylie and the football team. Scheduled speakers A. B. (Happy) Chandler and Interim President A. D. Kirwan were unable to appear.

Rallyhoo

UK Rodents Soar, Meet Watery Death

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP)—Two white rats rode a whirling spacecraft to an altitude of 100 miles above this station and down to a watery death in the Atlantic 65 miles at sea Thursday.

They were sacrificed in an experiment that may:
▶ Bear on design of spacecraft to be used for long-duration flights, and

▶ Help determine whether artificial gravity must be provided in such vehicles to counter the effects of weightlessness.

With their 300-pound instrumented container serving as a centrifuge, the small rodents were able to move about tunnels extending from each side to select the most comfortable degree of gravity, or G force, during their five-minute spin in space.

UK Designed Instruments

Instruments aboard the spacecraft, designed by experimenters from the University of Kentucky, registered the movements on the animals and sent the data by radio to an observation station here.

"The Aerobee 150A launching rocket and the spacecraft behaved well, and so did the rats," said Dr. Carl O. Lange, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Kentucky and director of its Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research laboratory.

"The telemetry data showed

that both rats survived the launch and started moving around.

"All the information we needed was telemetered, so there was no reason to go to the expense of trying to recover the spacecraft."

Spin Rate

The spin rate was planned to provide the rats with a gravity choice ranging from 0.35 G—about a third of the force of gravity—in the middle of the centrifuge, to about 1.47 Gs at the outer end.

Lange said telemetry indicated that the spin rate was a bit faster than anticipated, so that the gravity to which the rats were exposed ranged from 0.5 to a bit over 2 Gs.

This gave the animals a choice between weighing anywhere from half to twice as much as they did on earth.

Since the data appeared on the display board very rapidly, positive information can be obtained only through analysis of computer results, Lange said.

Findings Withheld

He added that the findings will be withheld until completion of another test at Wallops next spring, the last in a series of four.

In the first test, last December, the spacecraft spun too rapidly to provide desired information, but the second one last June was successful, Lange said.

In laboratory tests, animals have shown aversion to forces stronger than the earth's gravity. Their reaction to less than one G can be studied only in space experiments of this type.

The Aerobee 150-A rocket lifted its payload aloft at 3:45 p.m. EST.

100 Miles

When the spacecraft reached an altitude of 100 miles and the rocket had burned out, two arms were to extend from the spinning

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

SG Bills Oppose Housing Policy

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

Two bills opposing the policy statement on housing passed by the Board of Trustees Tuesday were adopted in the Student Government Assembly Thursday night. One of the bills set up a student referendum on the subject at an undetermined date.

The Board's policy statement authorizes the Administration "to promulgate such rules and regulations as are necessary to assure maximum occupancy of the residence halls at all times.

"These rules and regulations shall require freshmen to reside in University facilities and may, if necessary to assure full occupancy of the residence halls, require other undergraduate classes of students to live on campus with the exception of:

▶ students who are 21 years or older;

▶ students who are veterans of at least two years of active military service;

▶ students who commute from home;

▶ students who are married;

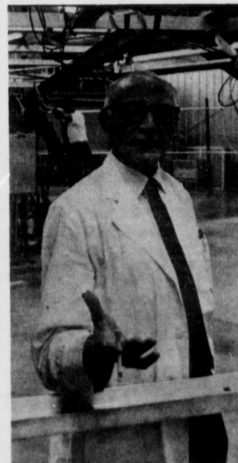
▶ students who obtain special permission from the University Housing Office."

Recalling that the Assembly had passed two bills opposing two-year housing last year, the first bill passed Thursday night requested the repeal of the policy statement.

The bill further requested the Board of Trustees to "oppose the construction of any additional housing facilities until the report's policy statement has been repealed" because the policy statement "makes possible the establishment of a four-year housing policy."

The bill then listed the rea-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



DR. CARL O. LANGE

Editor Answers Kernel Criticisms At Talk

By DOTTIE BEAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Both support and opposition were shown for the policies of the Kernel Thursday night as several members of the Kernel staff met to discuss criticisms of the paper at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house in a program entitled "Confrontation."

Kernel editor-in-chief, Lee Becker, was the main speaker for the program. He outlined Kernel policy and purpose.

"The function of the Kernel as we see it," Becker said, "is to perform three purposes—to serve as an educator and inform-

er, an entertainer and to provide a forum for ideas."

Becker said that probably most of the criticism of the Kernel came in regard to its function as a forum for ideas.

Becker then gave the ways in which critics of the Kernel could be heard. "They can be given recourse," he said, "by writing a letter to the editor, writing a soapbox letter or coming to work for us."

'Lack Of Communication'

Becker said many of the problems which arise in Kernel coverage of the campus come from a "lack of communication be-

tween ourselves and the rest of the campus."

Participating in the discussion which followed Becker's comments as spokesmen for the Kernel were Darrell Rice, managing editor, David Holwerk, editorial writer and Guy Mendes, associate editor.

Several of the main areas of criticism brought out in the discussion were alleged "editorializing" on the news pages, "misquotation" by Kernel reporters, the editorial policies of the paper, "misrepresentation" of the student body, Kernel criticism of the "establishment" and Student Government, and the "fail-

ure of the Kernel to cover campus events."

The Kernel staff members answered each of these charges.

'News Analysis'

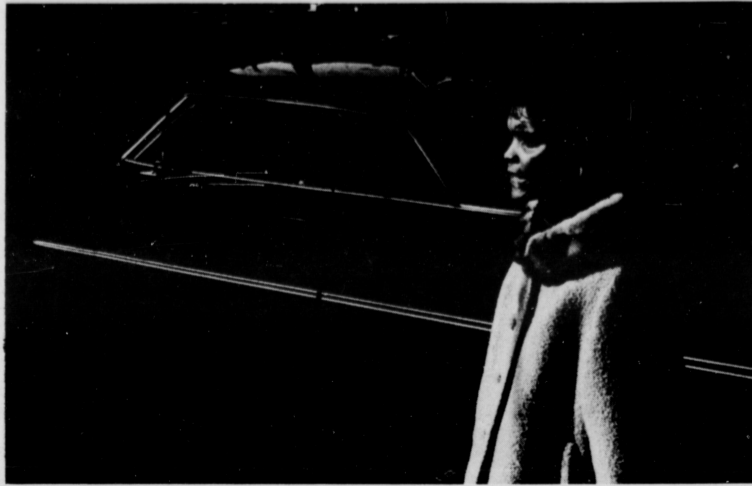
Becker said that many of the articles which were criticized as containing "editorial opinion" within the news content are labeled in the paper as a "news analysis."

"This does give the writer a little more freedom. In any of the stories labeled news analysis the writer is frequently well-grounded in a great deal of background material which cannot be

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Exhibition Of Photography

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Lecture Series Presents Abel

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Attendance will be limited to students with both ID and Activities cards and to season members of the series.

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By John Cecil Holm and George Abbott. Directed by Raymond Smith

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Tickets \$2.00; Students with ID \$1.00

258-9000, Ext. 2929

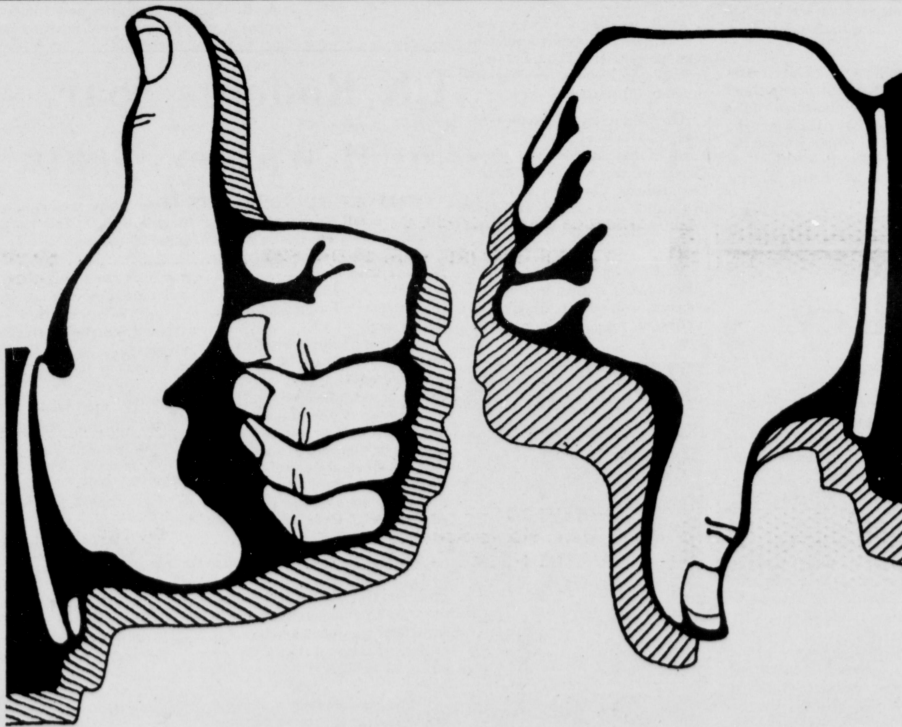
GOOF.

Gremlins were at work on the inards of an ad that ran here recently for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The CPA people, after telling us a bit about the profession, and why it offers a rosy future for a college man, offered to send interested students a booklet with the whole CPA story.

That part got left out of the ad. There was just white space, staring up blankly at the reader. Disconcerting. Phantasmal. Spooky.

The booklet, with the whole CPA story, will be sent to you if you write: Dept. A-11, AICPA, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.



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1 Du Pont offers open-end opportunity. You don't go into a training program. You go to work—in a series of growth jobs that broaden your base for professional progress and help you find the specific field you want to grow in. We call it "planned mobility."

2 Du Pont works at the outer limits. Sure, everybody claims they do the far-out research. But Du Pont is a world leader in research with the money and the engineering capability to translate ideas into commercial products. If you have a profitable idea, we have what it takes to make it work; and we have a special bonus plan to reward you for it. So Du Pont people grow, personally and professionally. Even men who leave Du Pont often do so because of the professional growth they experienced at Du Pont.

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Recommended for Adults Only!

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Nov. 20 thru Nov. 26

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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Between
Ellen
and
Jill
came
Paul...



SANDY DENNIS · KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD

AS ELLEN MARCH

IN D. H. LAWRENCE'S

THE **FOX** ... symbol of the male

and

The story of a girl called Sara and the key she gave to a different man each month.



"Sweet
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STARRING SANDY DENNIS

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TECHNICOLOR

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Friday, Nov. 22 thru Wednesday, Nov. 27

WASSAIL EVERY NITE UNTIL 5:30 p.m.

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Scramble With Screwge for Gay Dresses:

Tears of joy will gleam in your eyes as you take glowing party clothes, dashing afternoons, regal knits for your wardrobe. . . . Chortle at our ridiculous prices. . . . Thousands of gleeful buys:

CASUAL DRESSES, SKIMMERS and PANTDRESSES, were \$16 to \$40 \$10.90 to \$11.90
SUITS, were \$45 to \$50 \$29.90
ONE BIG GROUP OF DRESSES 1/3 off

Marley's Ghost Unchains Winter Coats:

Big, too high prices melt away before Marley's anger, miraculously to reappear humble and happy, beckoning to you today, when you need a new coat most. . . . Over 1000 transformed:

FUR TRIM SUEDE COATS, were \$100 \$69.90
ZIP OUT SUEDE JACKETS, were \$50 \$39.90
LUSCIOUS CAR COATS, were \$24 to \$40 .. \$17.90 to \$29.90

Tiny Tim Topples Robes and Lingerie:

A whole mountain range of . . .

SHORT SLEEVE ROBES, were \$12 \$7.90
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SAVE 1/3 ON BRAS, GIRDLES, etc.

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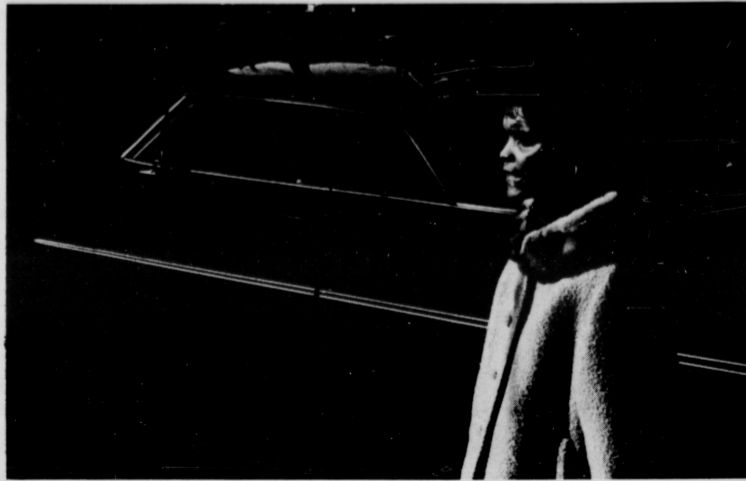
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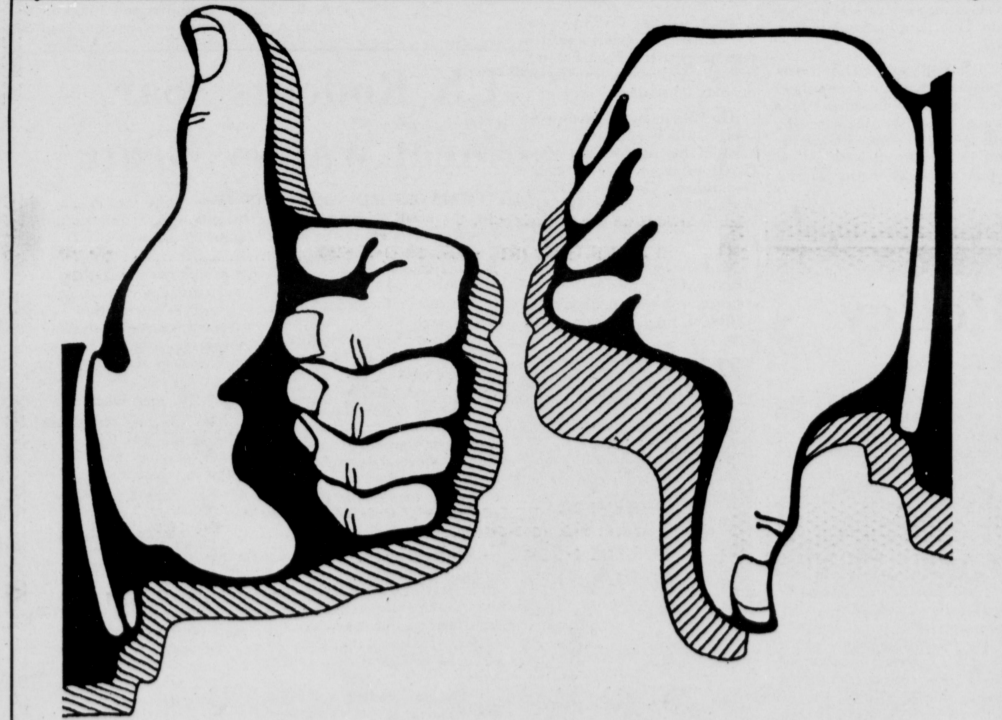
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THE **FOX** ... Symbol of the male

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COTTON KNIT TURTLENECKS, were \$4.00 \$2.99
PANTIE HOSE, were \$2.00 \$1.59

Yuletide Feast of Men's Sportswear:

SWEATERS in a galaxy of colors and styles,
were \$12 to \$30 \$9.90 to \$16.90
TURTLE NECKS in many colors, were \$5 to \$9 \$4.90
CASUAL SLAX in just the right style, were \$9
now \$5.95 — 2 for \$11.50
WINDBREAKERS with zipout linings, were \$22 \$16.90
C.P.O. SHIRTS, were \$12.00-\$14.00 \$10.90

Hollyberry Havoc of Men's Furnishings:

TRADITIONAL DRESS in solids and styles,
were \$7 to \$9 \$5.95 — 2 for \$11.50
SILK TIES in stripes and patterns, were \$2.50 to \$4 .. 2 for \$3
ORLON SOCKS in 12 regal shades, were \$1.50 88c
CORD JEANS, were \$8.00 \$4.79

Scrooge Prices on Men's Clothing:

Hundreds of VESTED SUITS, were \$85 to \$90 \$69.90
SPORT COATS in plaids, checks and solids,
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DRESS SLAX, all wool, of course, were to \$18 \$12.90



DAWAHARE'S

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1968

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

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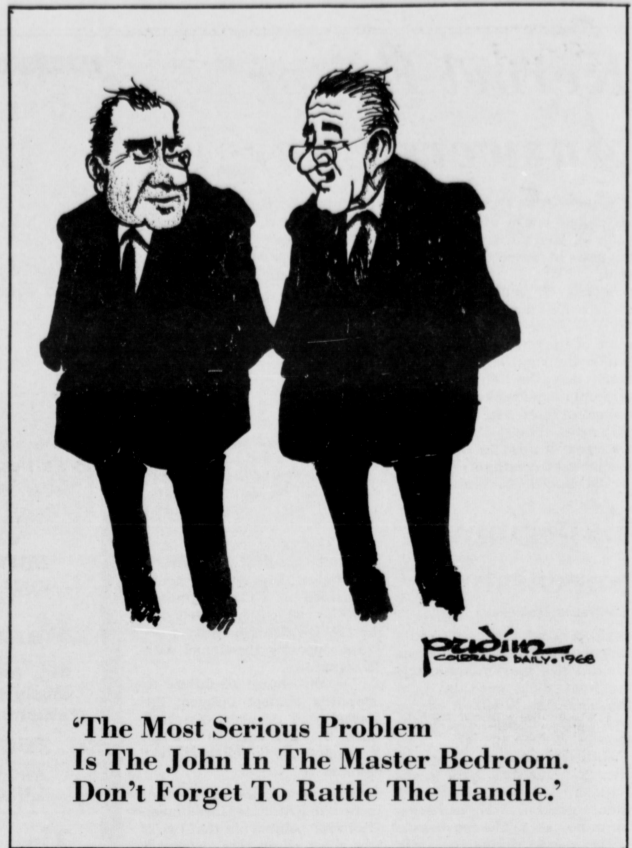
Those police officials who decry the degeneration of the public view of police from "your friends in blue" to "pigs" or worse, might do well to closely study the methods and rationale of the British bobbies.

In recent weeks the bobbies have shown themselves to be greatly superior to their American counterparts in handling mass demonstrations with efficiency and grace. There have been few head-breakings or cattle-proddings; nor have there been any major attempts to stop marches or impede speakers.

A large part of the success of the British police is probably due to the view which they take to protests. "You have got to look at it from their point of view," says Chief Supt. John Gerrard of Scot-

land yard. "Those people feel strong enough about something to be out in the streets complaining. The organizers like to show their people they are achieving something, like presenting a petition, some visible sign. We try to arrange it. After all, we'd only be provoking disorder if we said everything is out."

This kind of rationale is a far cry from the statements of many American police officials, who too often remember only their obligations to protect property and the established order. Clearly this is not the way to deal with people trying to work for social change, a fact which the British have grasped and which we, to our detriment, have not.



**'The Most Serious Problem
Is The John In The Master Bedroom.
Don't Forget To Rattle The Handle.'**

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The cases of Messrs. Holmgren and Friedlander have tested the merits of a major provision in our present Student Code. I think that a balanced appraisal of the results of this test indicate some of the strengths and weaknesses in the Code.

On the strength side is the fact that the Code guided the decision maker and his advisers toward focusing on the relevant and material facts. In addition, it assured that the decision would reflect deliberation on the merits, including proper regard for the rights of the students involved. Also on the plus side of the Code's performance is the fact that the accused students were returned to their studies within only a few class days—a result not normally accomplished in such cases on other campuses, nor at this campus in the pre-Code era.

Re-examination of the applicable Code provisions, however, reveals a number of weaknesses. One problem is that the draft is marred by the intermingling of regulatory provisions with commentary. Possibly as a result of this undesirable drafting technique, it is not clear whether the accused student has the option of avoiding an immediate J-Board hearing or whether this decision rests solely with the Vice President of Student Affairs. In the recent editorial questioning the fairness of the Code's process in light of the secretiveness of the Appeals Board proceeding, the Kernel apparently interpreted the Code as placing the decision with the administrative officer. I would hope that this is not the interpretation given by Dr. Forth. Assuming that the election to postpone going to the J-Board resides with the student, it is clear why a student facing criminal charges would prefer the procedure used in the instant cases. It is an option which most lawyers would choose in counseling a student caught in the dilemma of concurrently facing charges of abuse of access to University premises and of criminal violations. In condemning the Code for not making all student hearings public, the Kernel overlooks the fact that the publicity accompanying such a process might injure the student's reputation, irrespective of the merits, and can seriously prejudice his prospects for securing an impartial jury.

Even more puzzling than the Kernel's hasty condemnation of the emergency suspension provision of the Code is the Student Government Assembly resolution adopted on November 14th. That resolution calls for exercise of the emergency dismissal power only in "extreme and

clear cases of danger." The present language of the Code restricts such dismissal to instances of "clear and present danger of serious . . . harm." I fail to see how the Assembly's proposed new formulation of the test, as compared with the present language, would ever change the results.

However, there is room for improvement in the Code. The experiences under discussion indicate at least three possibilities for such improvement: a) The entire Code should be redrafted so as to sever commentary from substance. This would eliminate much potential confusion. b) The Vice President's power to suspend in emergencies should be subject to a veto by the Appeals Board. Since the emergency suspension cases involve concurrent criminal prosecutions, the Vice President of Student Affairs is probably in the least insulated position for making this most delicate and difficult decision. Accordingly, for the protection of student, the Appeals Board ought to have a veto power, not merely an advisory role. c) The Code ought to make it clear that the option of a non-public hearing is at the election of the student, not at the election of the University.

Alvin L. Goldman
Associate Professor of Law

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Four days ago, a long-haired, unshaven student gave me a leaflet that reeked of propaganda. It (the leaflet, not the student) dictated that one should not purchase California grapes, because that action would keep hungry a forlorn, poverty-stricken child, whose picture was dramatically situated thereupon.

This movement, taken up by the usual assortment of campus radicals, is just another one similar to those formed by various other interest groups, demanding self-denials of the average individual. I believe it has no place outside of California; the California state legislature, not the American people, should assume responsibility for the grape-pickers welfare.

I am against the new movement also because I enjoy grapes. This may seem a rather insignificant argument, but it is a matter of my individual freedoms, likes, and dislikes. To the types of people assuming control of this movement, individual freedoms are important. Am I to be chastized by these people for eating the grapes that I enjoy, therefore exercising my own personal freedoms?

Willard Edward Rauch
A & S Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I must commend David Holwerk's rare perception and wit in his Cynic's View of the UK sports scene. His subtle account is, in my opinion, the only feasible treatment of football and, for that matter, most sports here.

May the Kernel continue in its valiant effort to put things in their proper perspective.

Lorraine Lesiak
A & S Sophomore

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As Chairman of the University Appeals Board it is with some doubt as to the propriety, much less the wisdom, of what I do in writing the Kernel. Nevertheless, lest the opinions expressed in the editorial "Closed Court" appearing in the Kernel on Friday, November 15, be accepted as fact by the remainder of the University body, I hasten to call to the editor's attention the following extract from the rules of the University Appeals Board:

"Rule 1.07 Hearing to be Closed
Every hearing of the Board shall be closed except that the student shall have the right to request admission of other persons to the hearing. (Emphasis supplied)"

It is to be noted that the student, not the University administration, determines if the proceedings are "kept in tight secrecy." Should the student who has appealed to the Board desire the hearing to be held in Memorial Hall or the Coliseum, I suppose that the Board would have no objection providing those in attendance would observe the dignity of the proceeding.

The rules of the Appeals Board have been available since shortly after the organization of the first Board last year. As soon as a student notes an appeal, he is furnished a copy and given such assistance in presenting this case as matters permit. I am not aware if the Kernel staff has ever obtained, much less read, a copy of the rules but since this might require some original effort, I would imagine not.

The Kernel's "thing" of the moment seems to be the Friedlander-Holmgren episode. Since their original appeal to the Board—at which each were represented by counsel from the Kentucky Bar—there has been no further appeal from Messrs. Friedlander or Holmgren about the conditions of their reinstatement, which conditions were not imposed by the Board but which the students agreed to. Nor have I ever heard of any complaint from the several other

students who have appealed to the Board since its inception a year ago as my lack of fairness in the proceeding.

I would submit that the only kangaroo court in the University is to be found in the Journalism Building where the Kernel regularly tries the University administration based on the staff's hunches as to what the facts might be. But then, I doubt if the staff would recognize the truth if it saw it.

Charles C. Williamson, Jr.
Assistant Professor of Law

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Mr. Richard Johnson's letter to the Kernel said there were two groups at UK—the self-righteous boot-lickers and the anti-progressives. In which of these groups does Mr. Johnson belong, I wonder? Also, Mr. T. Finsley is amazed at the Kernel criticism. All in chorus now—WE ARE AMAZED AT MR. FINSLY. POO POO POO.

And I see that CARSA protests the draft. How is that again—community alliance for what? All in chorus once more—WE PROTEST ANY DRAFT THAT BRINGS A WHIFF OF CARSA OUR WAY. (Pass the grapes, William.)

My advice to the YAF—sock it to 'em. My advice to the SDS—dis BAN (or other four-letter words). I also have advice for those who say that the Kernel is fair. Look up the word "fair" in the nearest dictionary (faculty members included, now). It would also help if Professor Raymond Wilkie would go back to . . . ah . . . well, what DID he do before he became a (pardon the language) scholar?

Just one more word—Will someone please tell the New Left to go to H (I don't have the nerve myself).

You guessed it,

Herbert Creech
A&S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I wish to clarify the statement attributed to me in the November 14, 1968 edition of the Kernel. I was quoted as saying that my former roommate's mother had requested of the housing office that I be moved. This request was not made to the housing office that I be moved. This request was not made to the housing office, but to the men's residence director. At that time (1961), before I quit school, the housing office did not exist.

Also it is my understanding that the housing office will not grant roommate changes or requests to be moved.

Kenneth H. Kennedy
Engineering Senior

Student Referendum Set On Board's Housing Policy

Continued from Page One

sions for the Assembly's opposition to the policy statement:

► "The policy is a violation of the spirit of the statement of Non-Academic Relations between Students and the University in that requiring students to live in University facilities would be a return to the 'in loco parentis' doctrine.

► "Students who are 18 years old, legally declared adult by Kentucky law, have the right to choose their own place of residence.

► "Many students have found

that they can live less expensively off campus than in University housing facilities and are in need of every economic aid possible.

► "University housing facilities have been overcrowded twice in the past three years. This has complicated the problems of the new students who are adjusting to the University by placing three students in rooms designed for two occupants.

► "It is the feeling of many students that occupancy of University housing facilities can be detrimental to a student's academic progress."

The second bill was similar to the first with the exception of setting up the student referendum.

Bruce Carver, a member of the SC cabinet, said that the policy statement violated the Student Code because the code set up the University as a landlord and the student as a tenant and says "the University has the same rights and privileges as any other person or organization in the same capacity."

Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, told the Assembly that with a "careful

examination" of the Code, one could argue the point either way.

"The Trustees wouldn't go off half-cocked on a thing like this and pass it without legal authority to do so," he added, reminding the Assembly that the Code is not the law.

He said that the University has the right to require students to do certain things when they are admitted to the school.

He said that the reason for the statement was that the Board was afraid it might have to forfeit on a bond. (The dormitories are financed by the sale of bonds.)

"They have a very thin margin of error and if they forfeited a bond the University would get a black eye—both financially and academically.

"They are reasonably confident that they won't have to require this (upperclass housing)," he said.

He did not, however, try to get the Assembly to defeat the bill.

"I think this thing you're planning to send the Trustees will be good for them," he said. "Whether they will do anything about it or not is another thing."



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

An exhibit by the faculty of the UK School of Architecture is on display daily, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the gallery of Pence Hall until December 8. The exhibit includes architectural drawings, photographs, models, paintings, and sculpture.

"Textiles '69"—a textile exhibit and pieces of art from women in Lexington and Louisville—will be in the Student Center Art Gallery from November 19 to November 22.

The deadline for submitting applications to the fifth annual competition under the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program is Friday, Nov. 22. Interested students should stop by Room 361 of the Administration Building or call extension 2266.

The Reverend Louis A. Frighton will give a seminar on "Current Research in Bible Translation" on Friday at 4 p.m. in Room MS595, Medical Center.

"Born Free" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., and on Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is 50c. "Three Men on a Horse" opens at the Guignol Theatre for two performances, Friday and Saturday. Both performances start at 8:30 p.m. Phone extension 2929 for reservations. It will play again December 6, 7, 8.

Tomorrow

UK vs. Eastern Kentucky University in women's field hockey on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Coming Up

Dan Rosenshine, National Field Secretary and New York State Chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on "From Student Revolt to Socialist Revolution," Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. All are invited to hear this lecture sponsored by SDS.



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Dr. Gertrude Cox will speak at a Statistics Seminar on "International Education in Statistics" in the Student Center Theatre, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The lecture will be preceded by a dinner in the Presidential Room of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. The charge for the dinner is \$3.50 per person and reservations for the dinner can be made with Mrs. Ruth Gordon, Ext. 2931, Station 289. It is not necessary to attend dinner in order to attend lecture.

The UK Amateur Radio Club will hold its final meeting this semester on Monday, Nov. 25, in Room 453-F of Anderson Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Keith Carver of the Electrical Engineering Dept. He will speak on antennas and all interested persons are invited to attend.

The New Democratic Coalition will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. Coalition can-

didates for office in the Democratic party structure will be introduced and further organizational plans will be made.

The Lexington Peace Council will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Center. All persons interested are urged to attend.

UK Placement Service

Liberal Arts majors interested in applying for a position with the National Security Agency should contact the Placement Service for Information regarding the Professional Qualification Test to be given on campus December 7, 1968. N.S.A. is the national authority for all U.S. communications security activities and utilizes liberal arts majors in fields such as data systems programming, language, research, and library services. Deadline for submitting PQI applications is November 22.

STUDENT INFORMATION TEAM

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Bradshaw's Record Against UT Tops 'Bear'

After Saturday's game with Tennessee at Knoxville, Charlie Bradshaw will no longer be football coach at the university.

It is appropriate that Bradshaw should bow out against the Volunteers. In six previous tries, Bradshaw's Wildcats have beaten their arch-rivals only

twice, in 1962 and 1964.

But Bradshaw's record against the Vols doesn't necessarily have to reflect his overall record at UK, although it unfortunately does.

Take Paul "Bear" Bryant's Wildcats of 1946-53. That period has been called the "Golden

Age" of UK football. During Bryant's stay, the Wildcats stood 60-23-5 with four Bowl appearances and three Bowl wins.

Plenty "Names"

Playing under Bryant during that time were such pro standouts as George Blanda, Vito "Babe" Parilli, Bob Gain, Bob Fry and Steve Meilinger.

Bryant had such men on his coaching staff as Jim Owens, present Washington coach, and the late Jim McKenzie, who coached at Oklahoma. VPI coach Jerry Claiborne, LSU mentor Charlie McClendon and Bradshaw played together under Bry-

ant. Despite the presence of such outstanding individual players and coaches and despite the outstanding overall record that

Bryant compiled at UK, his record against Tennessee was a meek 1-5-2.

Only in his last season at UK (1953) did Bryant's charges defeat the Vols—27-21, on Stoll Field.

The head Wildcat between Bryant and Bradshaw, Blanton Collier, had a special knack for beating the Vols. Collier's 'Cats did it to UK enough to post a 5-2-1 mark.

Next Best Thing

Since Bradshaw has no chance to top Collier's mark against Tennessee, the next best thing for him to do would be to beat the Vols in his final game as UK coach.

It won't be easy.

The Volunteers of Doug Dicky stand 6-1-1 on the season and boast some of the SEC's finest individual stars. Fullback Richard Pickens leads the slashing Tennessee ground attack.

Pickens is the top rusher in the league having gained 618 yards in 103 attempts for a six-yard average. The 5-10, 210-pound home-grown senior from Knoxville has scored two touchdowns.

The outside running game features Richmond Flowers. Flowers has gained 314 yards for a 3.6

yard average. The senior track star, who almost made the Olympics as a hurdler, has scored 36 points with six touchdowns.

At quarterback, senior Bubba Wyche ranks fourth in the circuit in passing. Wyche has thrown 11 touchdowns while throwing for 1258 yards. He has a .547 completion percentage, third in the SEC.

DeLong Top Receiver

At end, Ken DeLong ranks ninth in the SEC in receiving. DeLong, brother of former Vol All-America Steve, has caught 29 passes for 331 yards and two touchdowns.

Anchoring the offensive line is All-SEC Charles Rosenfelder. Rosenfelder, like last year's center Bob Johnson, is the leader of the line and a consensus pre-season All-America pick.

Center Chip Kell is expected to follow in the paths of the man whose job he inherited, Johnson. Kell is one of the top sophomore linemen in the nation and will team with Rosenfelder to make the UK defensive line's job just a little tougher.

These are some of the reasons that Charlie Bradshaw's intentions of going out on a sweet note may be soured.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Sports

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Santa and the Hippies

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: Ding Dong goes to Hippieville where kids do as they please. They decide to capture Santa Claus because it's his fault that children have to be good.

CHAPTER 4

LETTER TO SANTA

BY NOW Ding Dong was a mess. He had chewing gum in his hair, chocolate in his ears and finger paint all over his face and clothes.

His own mother would not have recognized him. If she had, she would have had to go to bed with a sick headache for a week.

Ding Dong's head pounded with the crazy music the hippies beat out on the radiators and dishpans and venetian blinds. His stomach was turned upside down from all the candy and hot dogs and pizzas he'd dumped in it. He hadn't had carrots or eggs or even a glass of milk since he came to Hippieville. He couldn't remember what it was like to sleep in a real bed.

So when the red-headed hippie told Ding Dong he was appointed to capture Santa Claus and make him a prisoner in Hippieville, Ding Dong protested, "Why me?"

"Because Santa knows you! Didn't he send this elf Edgar to bring you to Hippieville? You have

the inside track, man — Santa Claus is interested in you!"

"Well, I don't —" began Ding Dong.

"Go ahead," interrupted the redhead. "Write Santa a letter. Tell him you want to see him. If he really cares about kids the way everybody says he does he'll come."

"Yes, yes," agreed the other hippies. "Groovy idea!"

"Well, I don't —" began Ding Dong again, but he never had a chance to finish his sentence.

The hippies put a scrap of torn brown paper bag in front of him and a jar of yellow finger paint and the redhead said, "Write!"

Ding Dong dipped his finger in the paint and wrote: "Dear Santa. Come. Signed Ding Dong." He added "Please" at the bottom. It was a word he didn't often use but he thought it would be the smart thing to do in this case.

"Now put it in the fireplace like all the kids in Dullesville do!" said a hippie.

Ding Dong put the letter in the broken-up fireplace. Then he crept down to the basement where he'd found a niche behind the furnace where he could be alone. He lay down and went to sleep.

He hardly had time to start a dream when he was awakened by Edgar the elf. "Santa got your

letter," said Edgar. "He can't come here. He's too busy. He sent me to bring you to Santa Land."

Ding Dong was relieved. He had done what the hippies wanted. It hadn't worked but no one could blame him. He was very glad Santa wasn't going to be a prisoner in Hippieville after all. He said to Edgar, "Never mind. I'll see Santa some other time."

But the redhead hippie had come to the basement to get a case of soda pop and he heard the whole thing. He took Ding Dong to a corner and said, "Man, you've got to take the trip! Go to Santa Land and get Santa back here somehow. It's your duty to free all those poor kids in the world who are working themselves to death being good."

Ding Dong thought perhaps the hippies were right. Anyway it certainly would be a good thing if no one had to take a bath again. So he went back to Edgar and said, "All right. I'll go."

Tomorrow: Santa Land



"Santa sent me to bring you to Santa Land," said the elf.

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CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH
Donald Durham, Minister 1716 S. LIME A. Dewey Sanders, Associate
J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister Sam Morris, Youth Minister
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. — "How Can I Best Give Thanks?" — Dr. Durham
9:50 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Expanded Sessions
5:00 p.m. — Youth Activities 5:30 p.m. — Worship Study Course
7:30 p.m. — The Festival of Booths
Nursery for all services. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-week Service Parking in rear

University Luthern Student Center
SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST — 9:00 a.m.
STUDENT WORSHIP WITH COMMUNION — 10:30 a.m.
447 Columbia A. L. BENTRUP Phones—
Campus Pastor 254-3124; 269-1351

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
WEST HIGH at UPPER ST. RUSSELL R. PATTON, Minister
10:50 a.m. — "Thanksgiving In The Midst of Storm"
7:00 p.m. — "Danger of Trifling With Conscience"
Transportation provided for students — Call 252-0344 or 277-6694

SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH
2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister
Worship Services 8:45 a.m. and 10:50 a.m.
Sermon — "The Great Bargain"
Transportation Provided for Students — Call 277-6176 or 277-4029

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Sermon by
Rev. Fornash
At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
At 6 p.m.—University of Life

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A woman's body needs a woman's shaver. A Lady Norelco 15L.

A shaver that's comfortable for a woman.

A shaver that has two shaving edges. One for legs and one for underarms.

A shaver that shaves underarms as close or closer than a blade in 2 out of 3 shaves as tested in an independent laboratory. (As does the Beauty Sachet 25LS on the right.)
The Beauty Sachet 25LS is just like a beauty salon.

It manicures, pedicures, massages, applies facial creams, buffs and files nails, and stimulates your scalp and muscles.

But in another way, it's more than a beauty parlor.

It also shaves your legs and underarms.

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At Tavern Talk

Panelists Confront Each Other On Kernel

By FRANCES DYE
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kernel, subject of controversy and criticism of late, came up for discussion again last night.

The discussion, part of the YMCA Tavern Talk series, was

attended by four members of the Human Relations Panel and about 10 other students.

Panelist John Simon began the talk: "I'm for the Kernel because I think it goes along more or less with the tradition of being a newspaper rather than

being an information sheet telling students about the administration."

Fellow panelist Joe Westerfield, who said he spoke for the Greek system, said he had four main objections to the Kernel: numerous, gross inaccuracies,

biased editorial policies, non-representation of the student body and poor selection of editor and staff.

An audience member brought up the question of relevance in certain news stories. "I don't think the Kernel or any other newspaper is supposed to reflect the views of all people every day. If you only read what your opinions were you wouldn't be interested."

To Westerfield's comment that fraternities and sororities don't get enough news coverage, another audience member said, "The Kernel treats the Greeks as a majority group and they're a minority with about 12 percent of the student body. They have a Greek reporter; why don't they

have a reporter for other minority groups?"

In response, Westerfield noted he was not saying Greeks should have the most coverage, but that all minority groups should have more coverage. He had earlier said the Kernel "is very anti-Greek and won't point out anything but bad things about the Greeks."

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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.
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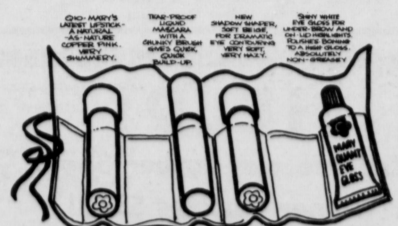
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