

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Monday Evening, Jan. 22, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 81



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Arm outstretched, former Alabama Gov. George Wallace explains the philosophy of his American Independent party to a meeting of the Kentucky Press Association in Lexington Friday. Mr. Wallace, as expected, singled out "pseudo-intellectuals" for ringing criticism.

'Some Can't Park Their Bikes Straight'

Wallace Flays 'Pseudo-Intellectuals'

By LIZ WARD

"I don't see why any college professor would object to signing a loyalty oath."

Thus pronounced George Wallace, former governor of Alabama and a possible 1968 presidential candidate.

Mr. Wallace, speaking before members of the Kentucky Press Association Friday, said he took a loyalty oath as governor of Alabama.

"Most state officials do at one time or another—but too many pseudo-intellectuals like to sit in their ivory towers and let their heads get sharper. Some of them can't even park their bicycles straight," he commented.

And loyalty oaths are like nearly everything else about which Mr. Wallace cares to say a lot, yet little.

"It's a matter for the states themselves to decide," he said.

In an emotional plea for what

he termed a return to offering the "little folks—tobacco workers, textile workers, steel workers," a hand in making governmental decisions Wallace repeatedly made reference to states' rights.

His primary targets were the United States Supreme Court which, he says, has written the law as it thinks it ought to be, and the two national political parties which in his estimation have so far offered the American people no choice in the upcoming presidential election.

"If either the Democrats or Republicans don't offer a decided choice in the near future, we will run," Mr. Wallace said.

And he said he feels he won't have any difficulty getting on ballots in most states, including Kentucky.

"We got on the ballot in California and that's the hardest one there is," he said. More than

100,000 people changed their registration to Mr. Wallace's American Independent Party there.

"The intellectual morons at Berkeley thought we couldn't do it, but the people of California showed them they were wrong."

Mr. Wallace, who terms himself a "segregationist, not a racist," commented on the Vietnam war, school districting by federal dictate, use of federal funds, his "lack" of bigotry and most of all his possible candidacy.

He said he has never said anything derogatory about anyone because of his race, creed or color.

He illustrated his remark with statistics indicating his wife, Lurleen, new governor of Alabama, received 11,000 votes in Selma, Ala., where there are, he said, 6,500 registered Negro voters. She received more votes there than her two opponents combined, he said.

Nunn Endorses Student Trustee

From AP and Special Reports

Gov. Louie B. Nunn has called for legislation which would permit faculty and student representation on the governing boards of all five state universities and Kentucky State College.

It is the first piece of administration-backed legislation Gov. Nunn has scheduled for the 1968 General Assembly.

Kentucky Student Association (KSA) representatives Sheryl G. Snyder and Carson Porter asked Sen. Richard L. Frymire (D-Madisonville), the Democratic leader of the Senate, for his support of amendments they drew up to KRS 164.190 and KRS 164.320 Thursday, and he assented.

Porter said he and Snyder had met with Gov. Nunn on Thursday about the amendments calling for non-voting student members on the governing boards of the six other state-supported universities and he had "expressed his approval."

According to Porter, both he and Snyder proposed the amendments to the Legislative Research

Commission. The bill will be introduced "either Monday or Tuesday" by Sen. Frymire.

The issue of student representation was first taken up in 1966 when Porter—then president of Student Government—started a drive to place a student on the board.

Snyder picked up the issue—and support for it from several Kentucky politicians—in his unsuccessful bid to succeed Porter.

The original proposal was to call for a voting student board member. But considering the difficulties both "heard this (proposal) would have in the legislature" it was amended to ask for non-voting members.

Gov. Nunn stated he doesn't "anticipate any problems" in passing the amendments. When asked if a student might sometime have full voting powers, he said "it is a possibility, but it's up to the legislature."

The governor's press secretary, Warren Schweder, said the measure will ask for non-voting seats on the boards of regents at Murray, Morehead, Western and Eastern State Universities, Kentucky State College and the Board of Trustees at the University of Kentucky.

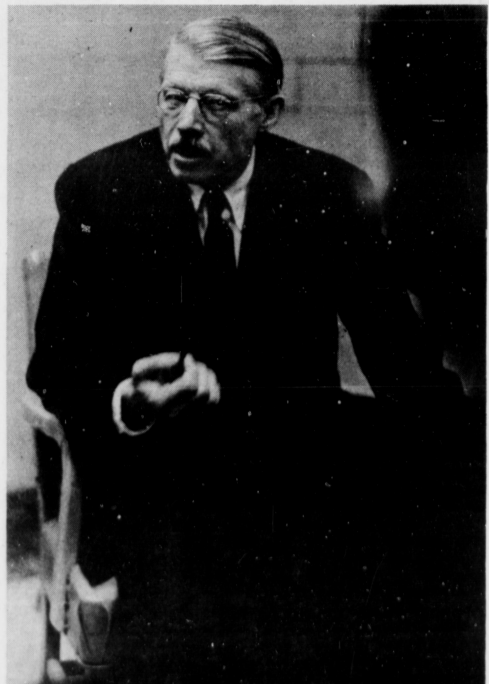
In a statement Gov. Nunn said, "The faculties at our state universities and Kentucky State College should have spokesmen to represent their interests on the governing boards of these institutions."

Continued on Page 11, Col. 1

"You all remember Selma. The Louisville Courier-Journal has a running fit over Selma. We thought we saw flying saucers there—but it was really The Courier-Journal," Mr. Wallace quipped.

"But Lurleen got the Negro vote. The Negroes of Alabama know we wouldn't do anything against them," he said.

Continued on Page 9, Col. 1



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Harrison Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of The New York Times and writer and lecturer on Vietnam, chats with President John W. Oswald during a visit to the University Friday. A report of Mr. Salisbury's Memorial Coliseum speech appears on page eight.

2 Percent Of UK Frosh Think They Might Protest

A profile of freshmen at the University during the fall semester emerged today in a tabulation by Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar.

UK is one of 252 institutions selected by the American Council on Education to participate in a continuing study of college students, Dr. Ockerman noted.

He said more than 185,000 entering freshmen across the country answered an in-depth questionnaire prepared by the Council's Office of Research. UK supplied more than 4,300 of the total responses.

Before they stepped into the classroom, only two percent of UK first-year students considered it likely they would participate in student protests or demonstrations. The national norm was 4.7 percent.

Only 0.6 percent (1.7 national figure) thought there was a "very good chance" they would become University dropouts.

Based on information supplied by the freshmen, here is a partial picture of a first-year UK student:

He was at least 18 years old by last Dec. 31 (87.8 percent).

He thinks his own beliefs are shared by most other college students (72.7 percent).

His major sources of financial support are his parents (67.2 percent), but he is at least somewhat concerned about paying for his higher education (62.9 percent).

He wants very much to "develop a meaningful philosophy of life," (85.8 percent) and he considers it important to help people who are in difficulty (61.1 percent).

He was influenced in his decision to attend the University largely by parents, relatives, high school teacher or counselor, or by friends attending UK (76.2 percent).

His place of residence is predominantly Southern (84.7 percent).

His parental income is predominantly in the \$6,000-\$15,000 bracket (56.9 percent).

He plans to attain at least a bachelor's degree and/or master's degree (58.1 percent).

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Book Review

A Science Fiction That Really Works

By D.C. MOORE

"The Eskimo Invasion" By Hayden Howard, (Ballantine Books, New York) paperback edition only, .75 cents.

Very seldom does science fiction get above the level of general pulp literature, and books that do are usually first rate novels in a written sense.

"The Eskimo Invasion" is a good science fiction novel.

Hayden Howard has managed this in his latest work not only because of his grasp of science but also because he can write well.

The story is interesting. In the year 1990, a part of Canada had been sealed off so the Eskimos would again develop a native culture which they lost through influences from the outside.

culture which they lost through influences from the outside. In twenty years, a strange mutation caused the Eskimos to breed faster.

Dr. James West enters this sealed off area and discovers the mutation. Dr. West, a population expert with University of California at Berkeley, tries to sterilize the mutated Eskimos known as "Esk." He is tried as a war criminal and jailed.

Heydon Howard by this time has developed a story of strong proportions. As his story develops, he introduces modern ideas and facts to support his intensely created reality.

Howard has used animism, scientific knowledge and even hip expression to make this novel as contemporary as he possibly could which creates satire of a unique quality.

The science fiction novel is a satire on the future for the present; it foresees the possible consumption of the world by a population explosion. It speculates as to what education will be like in the 21st century as universities develop into many complex multi-universities. There is even satire on the world situation and the balance of power among the large nations of the world.

UK's Magical Musical Tour

MONDAY

Violinist Edwin Crzesnikowski and Violist Joseph Ceo, members of the UK Department of Music faculty, will present a joint recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

The program will consist of Hoffmeister's "Duet in G major"; Villa-Lobos's "Duo"; Mozart's "Duo in Bb No. 2, K. 424," and Martinu's "Three Madrigals."

Grzesnikowski is artist-in-residence at the University, a member of the Heritage Quartet, and concertmaster of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. Ceo is an assistant professor of music and is conductor of the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra.

TUESDAY

Two UK students will present a joint Senior Recital Jan. 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. They are Dale Suckow, baritone, and Sandra Workman, piano.

Suckow's program will include selections from Handel, Schubert, Vaughan-Williams, and Copland. He will be accompanied by Caryl Worthington.

Mrs. Workman's program will consist of Kodaly's "Two Pieces for Piano, Opus 3"; Liszt's "Consolation No. 3 in Db Major," and Schumann's "Intermezzo, Opus 26."

WEDNESDAY

The newly-organized Concord Trio will make its debut Jan. 24. at 8:15 p.m. in the University of Kentucky's Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Formed by UK faculty members Bruce Freifeld, violin; Rodney Farrar, cello, and James Bonn, piano, the Concord Trio will provide its members with an opportunity to perform the large body of trio literature.

The program will include Mendelssohn's "Trio in C minor, Opus 66" and Beethoven's "Trio in B flat major, Opus 97."

FRIDAY

Naomi Armstrong, mezzo-soprano, a member of the University of Kentucky music faculty, will present a recital Jan. 26. at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. She will be accompanied by Caryl Worthington.



The Inner Wall is looking for today's Joe Smith, tomorrow's Robert Frost.

Intensive Search Underway To Uncover UK Creativity

By D.C. Moore

The Inner Wall, a feature of the Kernel, is an open page for young creative talent to express itself.

The idea of the Inner Wall is to make space available to students who like to write.

The idea is to encourage the talent that is at UK and give students the incentive to write.

The art supplement is not based on the critical judgement

of the Kernel Arts Staff but is based on the creative efforts of contributors.

After all the Inner Wall is for the students and it is their creative work that is used.

The Inner Wall could use more contributors than it has had in the past.

Contributions should be addressed to the Arts Editor of the Kernel.

Would You Like To . . .

1. Die?
 2. Sleep in movies?
 3. Win at poker?
 4. Be a caretaker in a full cemetery?
 5. Rent your dinosaur?
 6. Grow your own marijuana?
 7. Walk slowly backwards in a crowd coming out of a movie?
 8. Have a child steal for you?
 9. Swallow your spit?
 10. Sell yourself?
 11. Only shoplift in the A&P?
 12. Be a nymphomaniac?
 13. Get a months free rent & move at the end of a month?
 14. Use toilet paper instead of Kleenex?
 15. Write your Congressman?
- These are only a few of the ideas which Tuli Kupferberg lists in "1001 Ways To Live Without Working."

PRIVATE LESSONS

The pre-college program of private lessons is again being offered by the UK Department of Music.

Instruction is available on all wind instruments and the piano.

Persons interested in the program should call Roy Schaberg, UK extension 2811.



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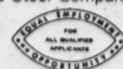
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'No State Has Developed Near The Thrust That We Have'

Media Institute Set As Statewide ETV Nears

The University of Louisville and UK will sponsor a four-session educational media institute this summer that will provide a crash course for teachers who will use educational television (ETV) in their classes. ETV will begin in most areas of the state in 1968.

The institute, enrolling 180 educators for two four-week sessions at each university, will be financed by a grant of approximately \$137,000 from the U.S. Office of Education.

The College of Education and the School of Communications will provide leadership for the institute with the cooperation of the Kentucky Department of Education and the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television.

Three-Member Teams

Each participating school system will send a three-member team consisting of one person from the central office, such as a

supervisor; a principal, and a librarian or teacher.

The enrollees then will return to their schools and conduct in-service instruction for the teachers on the methods of TV instruction.

Includes Theory Sessions, Too

The teams will develop their own materials for the television courses, such as slides and transparencies, during the institute. Sessions also will be held on the application of communications and learning theories to TV. The institute will provide orientation to local production, scripting, directing and producing.

Participants also will study the "feedback" system so they can accurately measure their pupils' progress in televised instruction.

Dr. Ollie W. Bissmeyer Jr., of the College of Education, is director of the institute. Co-director is Dr. Milton I. Patrie, University of Louisville. Dr. Robert D. Murphy, director of the School of Communications, is cooperating in the project.

With the training of people to operate ETV in local schools, educational television in the state will begin in most areas later this year.

Hailed by educators throughout the country as a model plan for statewide educational television, Kentucky's ETV network may well prove to be one of the most significant milestones in the history of Kentucky educa-

tion, says Dr. Paul Owen, director of media services.

"Educational television in Kentucky is arriving at a time when national resources for adult programming are truly significant," Dr. Owen adds.

He says Kentucky viewers will be able to choose programs which not only are based on the rich cultural and intellectual resources of the Commonwealth, "but new and exciting TV fare from both national and international sources."

Construction Under Way

Kentucky's ETV Authority is well along in the construction of a Lexington production center—a two-studio, 35,000 square foot building—plus 12 transmitter sites and seven regional studios throughout the state. Six are based on state university campuses.

O. Leonard Press, executive director of the Authority, said only one transmitter site—that serving the Covington area—is not in some stage of development. "However, the deed for the Covington site has been obtained and a contract will be let around March 1," he said.

Transmitter sites will be located in Ashland, WKAS—25; Pikeville, WKPI—22; Hazard, WKHA—35; Morehead, WKMR—38; Somerset, WKSO—29; Lexington, WKLE—46; Owenton, WKON—52; Covington, WCVN—54; Elizabethtown, WKEZ—23; Bowling Green, WKGB—53; Madisonville, WKMA—35; and Murray, WKMU—21.

Dr. Owen, who is supervising the building of a television studio for the University, stressed that ETV in Kentucky and UK's closed circuit station would in no way compete against one another.

"UK's television production center, which will be located in the Taylor Education Building, is designed to assist the faculty in their organization and presentation of college courses as well as bring more closely together the University's 12 community colleges through common lectures, speakers, and special events," Dr. Owen said.

The state ETV network, he added, will focus on the primary and secondary school levels, providing a broader scope of information for all the public schools.

Mr. Press, who is credited with setting up the original plans for the statewide network and

drafting much of the enabling legislation, marks the beginning of Kentucky's ETV in 1951 when a group of Louisville educators appeared before a Congressional Committee to urge that television channels for education be reserved.

Started In Louisville

Channel 15, as the seventh regional studio that will work with the network when broadcasting begins in the fall, was reserved for Louisville in 1953, but it was five years before the project could be termed "successful."

Mr. Press noted that "once Jefferson County began broadcasting its instructional programs over Channel 15, neighboring counties joined it to form the Kentuckiana ETV Council."

He said that the rest of the way to the Kentucky ETV Network, "the \$8.5 million bond sale this fall, the cornerstone laying and construction of the network center at Lexington, the completion of the studio at Richmond, and the signing of the largest broadcast equipment order in RCA's history just last September," all are too recent to require reporting anew.

"While we may have been late getting to the launching pad with ETV, no state has developed near the thrust that Kentucky has—in either reach or performance potential."

Charles B. Klasek, educational director for the Authority, stressed that "instructional television in Kentucky will never replace the classroom teacher, but it will provide him with another—dynamic—tool to assist in the teaching-learning process."

During the 1968-69 school year, most of the material used in the instructional series will be leased from other educational agencies in the country. Only three series of a proposed 21 will be produced in Kentucky. They are seventh grade Kentucky history, fourth grade social studies, and third grade social studies.

"The initial directive to the ETV Authority," he added, "included plans for seven series at the primary level, eight at the intermediate level, five at the junior high school level, and one series for senior high schools. They will cover many subject areas, but they represent only a part of what can and will be done."

ETV After School

Although Kentucky's educational network was established primarily for the elementary and secondary education levels, it will not go off the air when school closes.

Robert M. Henderson, assistant to the executive director of the Authority, explained that both day or evening hours will be used to broadcast "educational skill-building programs in management training, community leadership, homemaking and vocational training."

Dr. Owen added that the University hopes to use its unique resources to produce programs for Kentucky ETV's evening audiences. "These programs will not be of an instructional nature, but of general interest to all Kentuckians," he said.

ETV authorities hope to combine adult programming with in-school lessons. If a Kentucky historical document is to be presented for evening audiences, for example, it will be timed to accompany seventh grade Kentucky history telecasts.

"As with commercial television," Henderson said, "many of the Kentucky ETV programs will be in color. All programs recorded in color on film or video tape will be seen in color on home sets during the first year of network operation."

He said that by the Spring of 1969, the network hopes to have full color capabilities, that is, capable of originating its own "live" color telecasts. "When that happens, viewers will see nearly all Kentucky ETV evening programs in color."

Tuition Subsidy Is Goal

Frankfort (AP)—A bill introduced into the House would underwrite higher college tuition costs for non-Kentucky residents at state supported schools if the student agreed to teach here after graduation.

The bill, submitted by Rep. Robert L. Miller, R-Louisville,

would allow out-of-state students to be loaned the difference between their college tuition and that of Kentucky residents. The loan would not have to be repaid if the student taught at a Kentucky public school after graduation for as many years as he received loans.

The bill also provides that the difference in resident and out-of-state tuition at state-supported Kentucky universities must be at least \$600.

Regents would be authorized to provide the loans. That part of the loan attributable to one year's tuition would be cancelled for each year the student taught in Kentucky.

If a student did not remain in Kentucky to teach, interest at the rate of six percent would be charged beginning six months after he left the state. The loan could be repaid in installments, but no less than \$40 per month.

Tuition for out-of-state students is going to be raised in any case, Miller said.

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 1884 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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Economist Forecasts A Year Of 'ifs' In '68

A University economist sees strong possibilities for inflation in 1968—a year that already promises more than its share of "ifs," although he concedes that "the turn of events will be dictated by national attitudes."

Dean Charles F. Haywood of the College of Business and Economics, says that "much will depend on the country's expectations which in turn will rise or fall depending on a number of economic and political factors."

He characterizes the next twelve months as "a big question mark."

Prior to joining UK, Dr. Haywood was an economist and director of economic research for the Bank of America. A member of the American Economic Association and the Banking and Financial Research Committee of the American Bankers Association, he is author of numerous articles published in banking and economic journals.

Interest Rate Dominating Factor

Dr. Haywood said that one dominating factor "is the interest on borrowed money, which has implications that can affect investment activity, capital expenditures by industry, new housing starts, and the stock market."

He pointed out that interest rates currently are higher than at any time since World War II, and at levels comparable to the rate levels of the twenties. "The pressing question is—can they go higher?"

A strong upward pressure could come from a large federal budget deficit, he indicated, "forcing the government into heavy borrowing in 1968, thus making for scarce money and consequently higher borrowing rates."

He said two factors tend to keep borrowing rates low. "First, there is an abnormally high level of individual savings. Since the last quarter of 1966, personal savings have equalled seven percent of personal disposable income as opposed to the normal ratio of five to six percent."

Dr. Haywood pointed out that "this makes more money available for lending and it can be a definite brake on interest rates."

Industrial Expansion Leveling Off
A second holding factor is the

expenditure for new industrial plant and equipment purposes. "Whereas this rose sharply from 1964 through 1966, it now is leveling off. This relieves some of the pressure on interest rates through a slackening demand for funds."

The dean looked at inflation possibilities. "If we develop strong national expectations of inflation, prices may rise faster than in 1967. Savings would decline, and industry, anticipating higher equipment and building costs, would begin to increase inventories as a hedge and to implement building plans before higher prices arrive. The two restraining factors then would be reversed, leading to speedier inflation as well as higher interest rates."

Interest Rate Could Decline

He said that if national expectations of inflation are held in check throughout 1968, the interest rate "will have a good chance to remain stationary or even go down slightly."

Dr. Haywood does not believe the stock market will pass the Dow-Jones 1000 level.

"As I forecast last year, the 1967 stock market was a year of 'calves and cubs,' without any sizeable ups or downs in the averages, and without any significant pressure from investors or speculators. There is evidence," he said, "of good basic market strength through the coming year. Any significant and stable rise would occur toward the latter part of 1968."

He added that if taxes are increased, and if the Vietnam situation improves and we focus more on domestic problems, we could see a fairly buoyant economic condition which could substantially strengthen stock prices, especially during the latter part of the year.

"The turn of events and the national attitude will have much weight in determining what kind of a year 1968 will be."



MALCOLM BOYD

Snake-In Record Set: 72 Hours

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—Snake pit "live-ins" are the latest fad in South Africa.

John Weiman, curator of this Indian Ocean port's snake park, says he established a world mark for human-snake "live-ins." Nearly 10,000 people visited the park to see Mr. Weiman share the pit with some 200 reptiles for 71 hours.

Weiman Challenged

He's being challenged by David Field, who says he will live among snakes in a Transvaal Province pit for nine days—216 hours.

"The only danger will arise when he's sleeping. The snakes will creep in for warmth and if he turns over—well, he's likely to have an irate puff adder in his bed," said one snake expert.

Mr. Weiman says the previous record was 50 hours, but just who keeps track of such feats isn't clear.

Bitten Twice

During the live-in he was bitten twice by man-killing South African night adders. He applied poultices to draw poison from the wounds and went back to sleep. A huge python shared his bed. Adders, vipers, cobras and manbas curled up nearby.

Mr. Weiman slept on a divan and food was brought to him in the pit. A portable radio and antsnake bite serum were his only weapons.

Rebel Priest To Speak; 'Beer Joints' His Church

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, a rebel who wears a clerical collar, will be on campus Feb. 1.

Mr. Boyd, an Episcopal priest, frequents college campuses with his own version of the church. Beer joints, discotheques, freedom houses, movie houses and stages are Mr. Boyd's church. He says he finds more religion in these places than within the four walls of a conventional church building.

His visit to UK is being jointly sponsored by the YWCA, Religious Advisors Staff and the Student Center Board. According to Les Rosenbaum, who is coordinating the activity, Mr. Boyd will speak in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1. Other appearances may be arranged depending on when he arrives, according to Rosenbaum.

Mr. Boyd has been alternately called "one of the 100 most important young men and women in the U.S." and a "disturber of the peace."

Both Colorado State University and Wayne State University have had Mr. Boyd on their staff. At both he was a controversial figure with unorthodox methods of "getting his message across."

Active in the civil rights movement, he participated in the 1961 "freedom ride" from New Orleans to Detroit, sit-ins in Tennessee, worked in a freedom house in McComb, Miss., was in Watts during the 1965 riots and arrested in Chicago.

Mr. Boyd is presently assistant priest and the only white

member of a Negro church in Washington. He also is the author of the best-selling book "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?"

The Rev. William Hubbell, Episcopal campus minister, says of Mr. Boyd, "He takes the Christian message, which he insists is living, to where the people are." Mr. Hubbell adds "if the Christian message is important, then you have to say it so people understand. It is good for the night club as well as the church."

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The Paradox Of Being A 'Radical Student'

Critical University: A Cure For Liberalism?

By DAVID SALTMAN
Collegiate Press Service
BERLIN—The paradox of being a "radical student" is that you have to belong to a university, which almost automatically makes you un-radical. At the same time, the university is considered the ideal place to "radicalize" others.

This paradox has been especially numbing in Germany, whose public is still going through a "thank God we're not extremists any more" stage. Most people are scared to death of radicalism on the right or left, including most of the faculty in even the most "progressive" universities.

Until recently, the students thought the Free University of Berlin would be a good compromise. The teachers were young and internationally recruited, the students were shrewd and there was plenty of money. But it wasn't good enough.

Fill Political Vacuum

Just over two months ago 2,000 Free University students met in the Auditorium Maximum on its Dahlem campus to begin a "Critical University" to fill what they called the "political vacuum" in German student life and to get out of the "radical student" paradox.

The Critical University is a "concrete utopia to give continu-

ing and relevant political instruction," according to the University of Hamburg student newspaper "Auditorium." The magazine "Der Spiegel" describes it as "a mixture of Marx, Mao and Marcuse." (Herbert Marcuse is the German-born philosopher who says that a society devoted to liberalism—free and reasoned debate, "equal time" for opposing sides—can never undergo radical change and has no place for radical solutions. In this way, he argues, the "liberal" society is more suffocating than the "conservative" one.)

So the Critical University is really a politically-oriented Free University. Professors are invited into classes as participants rather than lecturers. The students control the curriculum and content. Courses have names like "History of Revolution" and "Advertising and Educational Reform." There are no degrees, and the students contribute what they can to help keep it going.

The critical students meet in unused buildings of the "regular" universities. They are represented overall by a group called "Allgemeine Studentenausschuss" or "Asta." Asta is a fairly recent left-wing student union that began at the Free University, and its chief job is to strongarm the various state treasuries into giving money to Germany's six Critical Universities. They play on

the traditional state commitment to education, and are successful because they represent a significant and vocal number of students.

A-OK If It's Anti-Establishment

The Critical University of Berlin didn't so much grow out of a desire for student power as a desire to make radicals—the paradox once again. It wasn't that the established German universities had too much power—no one interested in politics took them too seriously—but that radicals can't grow in a seedbed of liberalism.

The Hamburg prospectus for its Critical University says in part: "... here is a chance to make fundamental changes in the hitherto futureless knowledge market of the Establishment." That is to say, the knowledge market is OK as long as it's anti-establishment. The Critical University is dedicated to breaking the government monopoly on brainpower.

The issues confronting the German radicals are much the same as those in America: the overriding concern is the rise of the military-industrial complex. To investigate the burgeoning power of the generals in Germany, the CU in Hamburg recently invited "Der Spiegel" military editor Carl-Gideon von Claer to a "class" and mercilessly pumped

him for information on the structure of Germany's Armed Forces and their covert and overt relations with German businessmen.

More Anarchy Than Socialism

The Critical University seems to be more an anarchist organization than any kind of hard-line socialist or communist one. Certainly there are communists in it, and everyone says he's a socialist, but there is more a commitment to "general revolution" than to something like the specific overthrow of Germany's government. This may be because even communist West Germans can't stomach Walter Ulbricht—East Germany's Party boss.

But whatever the reason, the

radicals here differ from their American counterparts in this respect: American radicals are much more concerned with the elimination—one way or another—of the Johnson government than are the European radicals with their governments. (Of course, you could say that they are brothers-under-the-suds in a way, since the European radicals would like to get rid of the Johnson government too.)

The idea of the Critical or Counter-University has been adopted in some form in Berlin, Munster, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Mainz and Heidelberg in Germany, as well as in Amsterdam and London.

Community Students Increase This Term

By SUE ANNE SALMON

In nearly all the UK community colleges enrollment for the spring semester increased from fall semester enrollment, according to Larry Stanley, assistant to the dean of the community college system.

Students registered so far in the 11 UK community colleges number about 5,600, Mr. Stanley says. He expects a few hundred more students when night school registration figures are released by the colleges.

Although total enrollment figures for the fall semester were not available, Mr. Stanley cited the 15 percent increase in the Hopkinsville Community College enrollment to exemplify the overall increase of spring semester students in the community colleges.

Hopkinsville Community College registered 320 students this spring compared to 280 students registered in the fall.

The new Jefferson Community College at Louisville contributed to the overall enrollment increase. About 850 new students were enrolled there.

Mr. Stanley said if the school's facilities permitted, 3,000 students would be registered by next fall. However, he added, the present classroom structure, an old seminary building, will have to be renovated this summer to accommodate the 2,000 students that Jefferson Community College expects to register for next fall.

Northern Community College at Covington has the highest community college enrollment—1,100. Ashland Community College, like Jefferson, has 850 enrollees.

The eight other community colleges have enrollments of fewer than 500 students each. The smallest number of students enrolled was the 120 at the Lexington Technical Institute in Breckinridge Hall on the Lexington campus.

Rights Statement Approved

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (CPS)—The American Association of Colleges (AAC) today approved a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students.

The statement was drafted this summer by representatives of five organizations—the American Association of University Professors, the National Student Association (NSA), the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors and the AAC.

The AAC, most of whose members are presidents of small colleges, is the third of the five organizations to act on the statement. NSA's National Congress approved it last summer with the AAUP's National Council last fall (the AAUP's membership has yet to vote on the statement, but little opposition to it is expected).

AAC Instrumental, Conservative

Although two of the five organizations still must approve the statement, its supporters considered the AAC the major hurdle. According to one of the leaders of NSA, the AAC was the most conservative of the three groups that were most instrumental in drawing up the statement—NSA, AAUP and AAC.

The AAC voted in favor of the statement by the overwhelming margin of 220-50, in spite of the fact that organization's resolutions committee had urged that the conference wait a year before taking action.

Student Arguments

The large vote in favor of the statement was apparently the result of student arguments that

failure to approve it would only lead to more student discontent, and might mean that students would begin looking to the courts as a means of gaining their rights.

A statement to this effect signed by 62 student body presidents, was presented at the conference. NSA President Ed Schwartz warned the AAC members that recent student protests were the result of a discontent that could increase in the future.

The joint statement just approved by the AAC includes sections on freedom of access to

higher education, freedom in the classroom, a prohibition against keeping records that reflect students' political views and activities, a guarantee of students' rights to form any organization they wish, a call for student participation in college and university decision-making, a guarantee of freedom for the student press, a guarantee that off-campus activities will not be punished by universities, and a guarantee that due process will be observed in disciplinary action against students.

NEA Admits 'Concern'

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Officials of the National Education Association are concerned because many of today's top college students are not entering the teaching profession.

NEA officials think it is time for the federal government to step in and start doing something about it. The government's role, according to NEA's 1968 legislative program, is to provide the funds to make it possible for local school systems to offer attractive salaries to top students.

"We would want to get every best student on today's campuses to come into teaching, and the only way we can do it is to provide adequate salaries," according to NEA president Brailio Alonso, principal of King High School in Tampa, Fla.

NEA announced this week that it will pressure Congress to approve a \$6 billion "urgent needs" education program. At least half of the \$6 billion, ac-

ording to NEA officials, would be tagged for increasing teacher salaries and attracting additional qualified persons into teaching.

In addition to providing higher pay for teachers, the NEA program is "aimed at curbing a national teacher revolt and providing a comprehensive education program to stem the tide of summer riots."

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Viet Veterans Protest The Protest

By CAROLYN DUNNAVAN

Recently at universities across the nation there has been an outbreak of protests against the Vietnam war. The protests have taken many different forms, but the basic idea behind each one is the same—the U.S. should get out of Vietnam.

The University is among the schools where the protests are going on. UK has approximately 500 veterans enrolled as students. Some of them have been in Vietnam, and, in general, they don't approve of the protests or the protesters.

According to Troy T. Gibson, a naval corpsman attached to the marines in Vietnam and now a student at UK, "If the protesters were better informed of the situation, they wouldn't be so quick to protest. It is terribly demoralizing to the troops. If any of them had been over there, they wouldn't be protesting. They could see the real story, the killing of our men, they wouldn't have a piteous attitude toward the North Vietnamese. This is not a game, but a real war. Because of all the politics, the people just don't realize what is going on over there."

The majority of the Viet veterans feel the protesters are un-informed. As Philip Rogers, an Air Force veteran who flew supply missions to Vietnam, said, "It is just a fad. Something that catches on. They don't realize we are fighting for a good cause. We're trying to give them (the Vietnamese) freedom just like we have. The protesters feel

as if they are doing the right thing, but they don't really have a cause."

Right To Protest

All the veterans agreed that the protesters have the right to protest as long as they don't destroy property or infringe on the rights of others. In fact, many of them felt it was good to protest, even though they themselves disagreed with the position expressed by the protesters. But they feel the protesters are going about it in the wrong way.

According to Paul Faust, a marine who served in Vietnam, "The idea is good. But in practice, the protesters are preventing their position. They are exhibitionists causing a disturbance. This is unfortunate because the idea of protest is good. If they were really serious they would go about it in a different way: run for student government positions, use appeals, petitions, etc."

And according to Darryl Nunnelley, an Army veteran who served in Vietnam, the protesters are "hurting the peace effort and prolonging the war. 'But,' he added, 'I wouldn't stop them from protesting. They have the

constitutional right. That's one reason I was in Vietnam—to defend their right to protest."

Frank Duncan, another Viet veteran, said the U.S. has the right to be in Vietnam, and protesters have the right to protest. "Some of the people are sincere but they are serving Communism more than they realize."

Henry Ripptoe, who served with the Navy in Vietnam, said it is alright to protest, but the protesters are going about it the wrong way. "They are trying for peace but they themselves are being violent about it."

Paul Sullivan, an Air Force electronic technician who has served in Vietnam, said, "The caliber of people who protest should be upgraded. When you look at a group of long-haired and dirty people you can't think much of their cause."

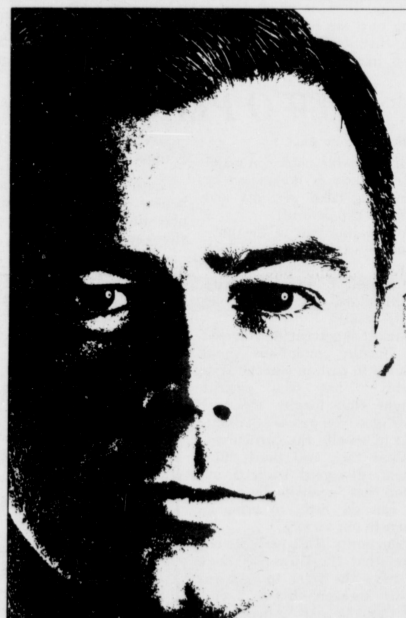
Robert J. Spahn, an officer in the Army Signal Corps who was stationed in Vietnam, said "they are just a bunch of kids. But I wish they would be more conventional in outward appearance. If they were cleaner, then they would be more effective."

Protests Useless

Richard Alexander, who was

in the Air Force for four and a half years and who plans to re-join after he finishes college, says, "The protests stink. We belong over there. We are fighting for freedom. If we don't fight over there, we'll soon be fighting over here. I didn't go over to Vietnam. I don't know why—I guess the IBM machine just didn't pick my card, but a lot of my friends were over there, and a lot of them died. They all had the same feeling. The majority of Vietnamese are for us, not like in the TV news broadcasts. We are not only fighting for their freedom, we are bringing social reforms. These protests are useless. The protesters don't know what they are protesting. If they are informed, people in the U.S. wouldn't back the protests."

John Sherman, naval flight crew member in Vietnam, summed up the feeling of the others when he said, "While I was over there, we talked about the protests a lot. I couldn't wait till I got home for them to start something so I could set them straight. Protesters on campus don't know what they are protesting. Not too many veterans protest."



Coal Men And Jobs In Eastern Kentucky

LOUISVILLE (AP) Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.) suggested Jan. 18 an extension of President Johnson's proposals for helping the unemployed. Rep. Perkins said in Washington that he approved of the President's remarks concerning the unemployed in his State of the Union message to Congress Wednesday night.

But Rep. Perkins said more would have to be done to help the unemployed in Eastern Kentucky. President Johnson called for \$2.1 billion in training programs, including on-the-job training for the 500,000 who are still unemployed despite the national economic boom.

He said the government should also become "the employer of last resort" for the poor who can't be prepared for private employment.

"We must not forget that there are many who, because of their education deficiencies and other handicaps, are not capable of learning to perform the tasks of modern industry," Rep. Perkins said.

Rep. Perkins said he referred to the men in their 40s and 50s who have been coal miners in Eastern Kentucky and who now are unable to work in the mines.

He said under his plan, these men could clean streams to curb mountain floods, clean streets and alleys, improve buildings and property of public institutions, work on highway beautification and build minor roads which otherwise would not be constructed.

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MONDAY, JAN. 22, 1968

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Protesters fail

Dissenters at UK need some new marketing procedures to get their ideas to more students more effectively. They need to deplane the protest march bandwagon because they're jetting in the wrong direction.

Pickers from the Peace Action Group (PAG) protesting what they called the secrecy that the CIA works in and the clandestine affairs it is involved in around the world said that the students who did watch them reacted mostly with smiles. Bill Allison, a member of PAG, said the demonstration was effective because it got information out to the public and it let students know the CIA was recruiting on campus.

But the only person disturbed by the demonstrators was an already impatient and cautious CIA recruiter. The recruiter left hastily after his last interview Wednesday morning and had the police watch his car while he went to lunch. In his words, he was here to recruit and not to debate.

Demonstration as a successful pressure method at UK and other colleges and universities is dying. A study done by the National Student Association's publication, *as is*, showed that a total of 62 four-year colleges and universities in 1967, experienced demonstrations involving over 35 students. This represents 5 percent of the 1,251 accredited four-year schools in the country.

A breakdown of the issues that prompted the demonstrations reveals that most of the actions centered on some aspect of the war in Vietnam, although a significant proportion were concerned with strictly local issues. More specifically, the issues were:

... in destiny of dissent

Dissenters have only one thing in common—they want a change. The specific changes differ. The methods also differ—the draft card burners and J. William Fulbright want the same thing, the end of the war in Vietnam, but their approaches are totally different. The implications differ most of all.

For the past four years, Vanderbilt University has sponsored what it calls an *Impact Symposium* on topics of national significance. This year, to be held in April, will evalu-

Dow Chemical Co. recruitment	28
Armed forces agency recruitment ..	9
Governmental agency recruitment ..	8
The War in Vietnam (generally) ..	7
Defense contract work on campus ..	5
Black power and racial integration ..	4
Compulsory ROTC	3
College social rules	3
Quality of cafeteria food	3
Campus building program	1
More state funds for schools	1
Academic quality of school	1
Safer road crossings	1
Speaker ban	1

Of the 529,000 full-time undergraduates, 2.7 percent of students participated in the demonstrations.

And so the protest demonstration, as a medium of civil disobedience, is on the wane. Even Robert Frampton, SDS forum coordinator, said last week that members felt that their War-Peace forum had exhausted its possibilities.

So whether a particular protest manages to inform the student body of a situation or not, the real purpose of the demonstration has not been realized. Students still were interviewed by the CIA last week, as was their privilege. No demonstration worthy of the name will prevent students choosing what they want to do.

The public is well aware of the product Dow Chemical produces, well aware of the activities the CIA is involved in, and well aware that they have every right in the world to take part in these activities if they so choose.

So in essence, the real purpose of the recent demonstrations was to prevent a student from entering a particular building—not to inform him of what the CIA was up to. And in that sense, the demonstration was a glaring, almost comical, failure.

ate the aims, methods, and implications of dissent within the country; to show where it all leads, under the heading, *The Destiny of Dissent*.

The complexities of dissent will be discussed by anti-war leader Julian Bond; *National Review* editor William F. Buckley Jr., leftist author and editor Jack Newfield; New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, and syndicated columnist Max Lerner.

A five dollar fee for the whole bit seems well worth it.



"Ha! We'll show 'em... They're not fooling anybody!"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

At the University there is a tremendous basketball tradition. Throughout the history of this tradition, the players fortunate to wear the blue and white have usually supported, continued, and advanced it. UK basketball fans around the world have overwhelmingly supported the Wildcats. The coaches expect the best effort from the players; the players have the right to expect the best support from the fans; and the fans have the right to expect the ticket department to do its best. Most of us are first-class fans who wish and deserve to be associated with a first-class operation.

Now, however, the status of UK basketball is threatened by the bush league practices of the ticket department which apparently has little or no pride in UK basketball. The following remedial steps should be taken:

- 1) Allow waiting students into the Coliseum (so they don't freeze).
- 2) Start giving out tickets at 5 p.m., if not sooner.
- 3) At least double the number of ID checkers. (If the ticket department doesn't immediately make these improvements, it is the responsibility of the administration to see that they are made so that the students waste less time in line.)
- 4) Do not issue to those who do not justify their presence in the Coliseum. This refers to "fans" who rarely or never cheer or otherwise help the 'Cats to play well. Tickets are highly prized. Only the best fans should have them. The criterion for the privilege of having a ticket should naturally be the use of it in supporting the team. The new orange ushers, who must be paid more than the Boy Scouts, could spot-check for people wasting their tickets. Remember: there are thousands "just dying" for the chance to do their best to help our team and corroborate Lexington's position as the Basketball Capital of the World.

Gary Duck Smith
A&S Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

On the eventful night of Jan. 18, Donovan Hall Cafeteria presented an oriental style dinner consisting of Egg-Foo-Yung and some kind of Sweet and Sour Pork. As a side dish they offered Spare Ribs and I do mean spare. The vegetables I will not enumerate upon as they were equally poor.

I was unable to consume any of the meal except for a salad which also felt much to be desired. What ever became of the old standard American foods such as Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, French Fries, etc., which most of us prefer?

It is unfortunate that the student is forced to find nourishment elsewhere at his own expense. Of course that money winds up in the hands of the Food Services as they also run the grills on campus. It is a real nice set-up for raising revenue but it isn't fair to the student on a limited budget.

It is about time that the Food Services start issuing the products from which they derive their name. In this way the student would be getting a fair shake and the university would have less scraps to haul away; or do they make money in the scraps too?

Michael K. Tewsbury Jr.
A&S Freshman

To The Editor of the Kerr

We've often heard the term "conspicuous by his absence." Following the UK-Georgia game Monday night, a number of distinguished guests, officials and players honored Coach Rupp for being the nation's winningest college basketball coach on the occasion of his 775th win.

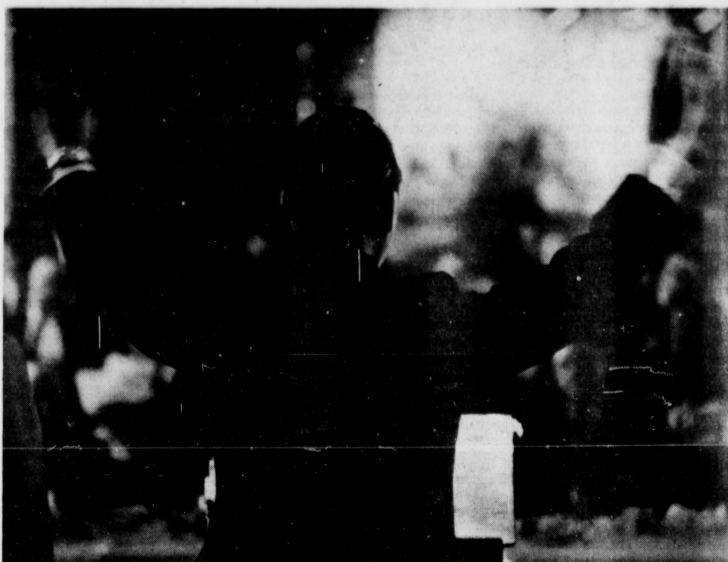
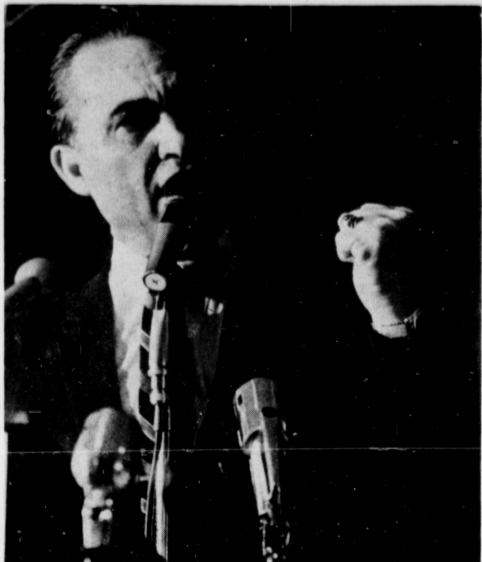
There was one person not mentioned to whom the term "conspicuous by his absence" applies most vividly: the late Bernie Shively, athletic director at UK for almost 30 years.

During some 30 plus years at the University, this man contributed immeasurably to the achievements of Coach Rupp and the world-wide acclaim of the University and its Wildcats. Undoubtedly Mr. Shively's quiet and continuous endeavors contributed more to the legend of the Baron of Basketball than any other individual we could mention short of the Baron himself.

It is a sad note that the contribution of Mr. Shively was not recognized and remembered during the post-game ceremonies.

I hope that the "conspicuousness of the absence" of this familiar figure in UK athletics brought to the minds of everyone in the audience the contributions of Mr. Shively to the legend of the Baron of Basketball.

Neill Tyler
Graduate Student



Kernel Photos by Howard Mason

Wallace Attacks 'Pseudo-Intellectuals' In Lexington Speech

Continued From Page 1

On the subject of the Vietnam war, Wallace said there are two major things that need to be done.

"We need to stop all this foreign aid to European countries who continue to take our money and won't back us in Vietnam," he said, pointing out specifically Charles de Gaulle of France.

A second "must" in the Vietnam issue, Mr. Wallace says, is to halt the morale build-up for Hanoi that goes on in America.

"We let all these pseudo-intellectuals go around praising the Communist and advocating the deaths of our sons over there. I believe in honest dissent, but that doesn't include sprawling on the floor during the national anthem, yelling obscenities during the pledge to the flag and screaming and hollering while other people are trying to talk," he said.

In the areas of local school districting and housing laws, Mr. Wallace is a states' rights advocate all the way.

"It has never been a civil right to dictate to local school systems or tell a man who he can or cannot sell his property to," Mr. Wallace said.

"Every official of Alabama has been under federal injunction several times on account of school districting," he continued.

"In Alabama, each child may go to school wherever his family chooses. That's the law. But the federal government says they had better choose right or they (the government) will choose for them," he said.

"What it boils down to is that the pseudo-intellectual elite cult in this country has too much influence. They say 'Let the people speak, but they had better speak properly,'" he said.

All domestic institutions—schools especially—must be returned to state control, Mr. Wallace believes. In the area of federal funds for education and other programs, he maintains there is no such thing.

"There are no federal funds, state funds and so on.

It is your money and the government likes to act as though it is doing you a big favor when it gives a little of it back to you," he commented.

Mr. Wallace's solution is gradually to cut back federal taxes and let local and state governments recoup some of these monies. And he advocates block grants, totally uncontrolled by the federal government, of which the local and state governments would determine use.

He also advocates constitutional amendment or statutory legislation which would provide total withdrawal of the federal government from school administration.

These, then, are the matters on which the two national political parties "must" make firm platform commitments. They must also provide suitable candidates, or Mr. Wallace says he will run for the presidency in 1968. This is his promise—or threat.

"We won't wait for the conventions either," he said. We can tell what they intend to do by their pronouncements—whether they will offer a choice to the American people." And he doesn't think they will.

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'We Are Exactly Where We Were A Year Ago'

Salisbury Paints Dim Picture Of U.S. Bombing

By S. WAYNE SMITH

The American policy of bombing North Vietnam was discussed by Harrison Salisbury, journalist and authority on Communism and the Vietnam war, Friday night in Memorial Coliseum.

Mr. Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of The New York Times who visited North Vietnam one year ago, stated "we are exactly where we were a year ago . . . indeed, we may not be as far along as we were a year ago."

"This is no small war," he said. "We have doubled and re-doubled the weight of our bombing attacks on North Vietnam. In total tonnage we have bombed more in Vietnam than we did in Europe during World War II."

"The astounding thing," he said, is that the "convoys continue to roll southward." Why?

According to Mr. Salisbury, "What we have destroyed is something they're not very dependent upon."

About 95 percent of the North Vietnamese are peasants, he noted. They live in simple huts made of mud and water, and for the most part are self-sufficient.

If you were to bomb these peasants out of their huts into

caves, you would improve their living conditions immeasurably.

But American bombing objectives, he said, are not the villages and residential areas of cities, but factories, roads, bridges and railroads. What effect does the destruction of these have on the North Vietnamese?

The roads, explained Mr. Salisbury, are dirt. Bombs make holes, and shovels fill them up.

Where there was one bridge a year ago there are four today, the journalist said. The "new" bridges are nothing but flat-bottomed canal boats lashed together with planks laid on top, he added.

"They can put up those bridges in a matter of a day, a day and a half or perhaps two days."

And as for railroads, Mr. Salisbury said they are almost completely destroyed. "The railroad south of Hanoi is hardly in service anymore," he said. But he added that truck and foot convoys have taken up the slack.

Should the U.S. escalate bombing? "We're running out of objectives," Mr. Salisbury claimed.

Hanoi, he said, cannot be

bombed because of civilian population. And many nations friendly to the United States have embassies in Hanoi; destruction of these would have serious repercussions, he noted.

The U.S. cannot bomb shipping in Hanoi harbor because of foreign vessels there, especially those flying the Russian flag, Mr. Salisbury insisted.

And American planes cannot bomb the dike and dam system of the nation because of hundreds of thousands of civilian deaths which would be incurred, he said.

There is only one target left which is not destroyed or heavily damaged, Mr. Salisbury said. That is the supply route from China, comprising a highway and railroad.

According to Mr. Salisbury, the reason it has not been attacked is such action would spur Red China to enter the war.

The U.S. could invade North Vietnam, Mr. Salisbury con-

tinued, but won't because of China and Russia.

The war could be extended into Cambodia and Laos, he said, but to think this would bring positive results is "a very dubious assumption."

"I don't know a single military official who believes hot pursuit into Cambodia would bring significant military results."

And as for Laos, "there is nothing we could do that we're not already doing."

And so, "for the third year running we are looking for some way to negotiate our way out of it."

However, Mr. Salisbury said he doesn't think any negotiated settlement will be born this year. "We (the United States) haven't made up our minds we want a negotiation; a victory, yes, but a negotiation?" Nobody wants to compromise, he added.

Are the North Vietnamese ready to surrender? "I've seen no sign, no indication of those

kind of feelings." He said the way the North sees it, there are only two alternatives: fight or become slaves.

"The war has been going on before many of them were born," he said. "War has become a way of life."

"Perhaps the Communist leadership in Hanoi is ready to give up." But then he assured the audience, "I see no sign of this, and I don't believe Mr. Johnson does either."

Mr. Salisbury said he believes the North would stop aiding the Viet Cong if bombing of the North were stopped. "The North is willing to settle for two Vietnams."

"I believe the war is wrong," he admitted. "We never should have entered it."

But since the U.S. is there, he said, it must find a solution. "The best settlement in that part of the world would be a neutral settlement."

CO Inquiries Are Rising

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)—At the same time as a number of young men are burning or turning in their draft cards, the number of men seeking information

on conscientious objector status is also increasing.

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), which maintains a nation-wide program of

draft counseling, says it received 27 percent more inquiries during September, October, and November 1967 than it did in those months in 1966.

Robert Bird, director of the AFSC's CO services program, says this is not just a result of the increase in the number of draft-age men. "In September 1963 there was one CO doing alternative service for every 778 men in the armed forces," he said. "As of November 1967 the ratio stands at one for every 422."

TWO PERCENT

Continued From Page 1

His probable choice of major field of study is dominated by engineering (20.6 percent) and business (19.0 percent).

A revealing part of the questionnaire was a section in which freshmen were asked whether they agreed or disagreed with certain stated opinions. Among the UK results:

Almost 69 percent (68.4) agreed that "faculty promotions should be based in part on student evaluations," but 88.6 percent thought that faculty members were "more competent" than students to specify the curriculum.

More than two thirds (67.5 percent) disagreed with the assertion that "realistically a person can do little to bring a change in our society."

A majority (58.3 percent) believed that the University does not have the right to ban extremist speakers, but 52.2 percent thought that "college officials have been too lax in deal-

ing with student protests on the campus."

Less than half (46.1 percent) believe that "scientist should report findings regardless of possible consequences."

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WANTED—Tutor for Statistics 207. Call 266-7376. 19347

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FOR SALE—Harmony Folk Guitar; good condition. Phone 8-9474. 18371

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FOR SALE—Stereo, mono amplifiers, record changer, AM-FM tuner, speakers. Call 258-0152 after 5 p.m. 19371

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Phone 278-6320. 22371

FOR SALE—1963 Hillcrest Mobile Home. Two bedroom, furnished; 50 x 10. Private location. Leaving town, must sell. Call 252-7384. 22371

FOR SALE—1967 MG Midget, 12,000 miles; wire wheels; good top, and tonneau; green; \$1,500 or best offer. Call 299-6511. 22371

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WANTED—Tutor for high school Spanish II. Call 252-4758 in evening. 19371

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Gov. Nunn Endorses Student Trustee Idea

Continued From Page 1

"During my administration I will be looking to them for ideas to improve not only educa-

tion but all facets of state government, and I hope they will make known their willingness to help."

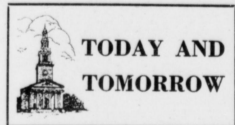
Concerning the students' seats, Gov. Nunn said he had supported the proposal throughout his campaign and felt it was "time to support students who want to contribute."

Currently there are no faculty or student representatives on boards of regents. There are two non-voting members on the UK Board of Trustees.

Iowan Receives Top Hearst Prize

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The William Randolph Hearst Foundation Saturday named Brad Kiesey, a senior at the University of Iowa, as winner of its monthly writing competition for \$50,000 in prizes.

The January awards were the third series in the six-month program. Kiesey received a \$600 scholarship and a matching grant for his school for a letter to the editor written in behalf of apathy on a seething campus.



Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Keys, sophomore men's leadership honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. in 109 Student Center.

Sabre Squad of Kentucky Babes meets at 4 p.m. in Buell Armory.

Faculty recital of Joseph Ceo and Edwin Grzesnikowski is at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Building Auditorium.

The UK 4-H Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in 111 Student Center.

Circle K meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Tomorrow

Kentucky Babes meets at 4 p.m. in Buell Armory.

Last day to enter an organized class for Spring Semester.

Funny films will be shown at noon at Student Center Theatre. Admission is 10 cents.

"The New Code for Students," will be the topic of the UK Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. at the Complex. Speaker will be R. L. Johnson.

Poetry Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Young Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 318 Student Center. State legislators will discuss bills before the General Assembly.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the McLaughlin room, Journalism Building.

Coming Up

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

1967 Kentuckians are on sale in Room 111, Journalism Building. Cost is \$3.24.

Sophomore girls with a 3.0 cumulative may pick up an application for Links, women's honorary, in 301 Administration Bldg., Monday through Friday.

U.S. Army Officer Candidate Selection team will administer the Armed Forces qualification test and the officer candidate test to senior students Monday through Wednesday in the Student Center.

Senior ROTC students may enter the essay contest sponsored by the Department of Kentucky Reserve Officers Association until March 31.

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

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. — Acct., Finance, Economics, Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Citizenship, Gulf Oil Corp.—Geology; Chem. E.; Mech. E., Citizenship.
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.—Sales.
Mobil Oil Corp.—Citizenship, Schedule 1; Exploration, Mkt., and Research Depts.; Mobil Pipe Line Co.; Mobil Chemicals—International Division, Geology, Physics, Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Schedule 2; Producing Dept.—Chem. E., Civil E., Mech. E., Schedule 3; Manufacturing—Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Ohio Valley Elec. Corp.—Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E.

Sundstrand Corp.—Met. E., Mech. E., Citizenship.
Timkin Roller Bearing Co.—Chemistry, Journalism, Math; Physics (all degrees); Acct., Economics, Mkt., Merchandising; MBA; Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E.
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.—Schedule 1; Auditing; Acct., Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt.; MBA; Economics, Citizenship, Schedule 2; Akron Office—Commerce, Citizenship, Schedule 3; Synthetic Fibers—Chemistry; Architecture E., Chem. E., Civil E.; Elec. E., Mech. E. Summer jobs for juniors.
Schedule 4; Illinois Office—Chemistry, Math.; Acct., Bus. Mgt., Ind. Adm.; Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Citizenship.

Scanning College News

University of Colorado

Protesters against CIA recruiters on the University of Colorado campus have submitted a second appeal to the sanctions taken against them by the University Discipline Committee.

Of 22 students who blocked the Placement Bureau in the protest, 10 were to be suspended and 12 others placed on probation. A special meeting of the Faculty Senate, called by petition, was held to discuss the disciplinary action taken against the students.

Ball State University

A two-story Southern style

home has been set aside for exclusive use of Ball's 800 honors program students, according to the News. The house will be used for discussion groups which were previously held in professors' homes and for library facilities for the group.

University of Utah

At least one university student has lost his student draft deferment as a direct result of his participation in an antidraft protest and his subsequent arrest, according to Utah draft board director Col. Evan Clay.

'B' Evacuated

Residents of Tower B were evacuated about 5:30 a.m. Sunday morning when a minor fire was discovered on the 10th floor of the building.

The fire started when an ash-tray containing a lighted cigarette fell and set a bedspread afire, according to the Safety and Security Office. Minor damage was done to the mattress and carpet in the room.

No estimate of the damage could be obtained as yet.



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Auburn Nips 'Cats, 74-73

From Combined Dispatches
Mike Pratt stepped to the foul line with 38 seconds left in the UK-Auburn game Saturday and calmly sank two free throws to give the Wildcats a 73-72 lead.

Then, after a UK time out, Auburn's Tom Perry took an in-bounds pass and was immediately fouled by Mike Casey. Perry promptly stepped to the line and returned the Tigers to the lead, 74-73.

The Wildcats then brought the ball downcourt, looking for the good shot. Then passed it, looked at the goal several times, passed the ball some more, and finally Steve Clevenger shot a jumper with four seconds left, but it bounced off the rim and Auburn retrieved it as the clock ran out.

And that was the way it went—exactly opposite of Adolph Rupp had planned.

"We had the game won," said the Baron following UK's second Southeastern Conference loss. "We took time out and we said 'No fouls.' But we fouled and they went down there and sank them both and that was your ball game."

"I said go for the good shot... if you've got a good one in two seconds, take it. And I'd just as soon Steve shot it as anybody."

Eight Errors

The game started slowly, with each team playing sloppy ball and making numerous mistakes. UK made eight errors in the first half.

The Wildcats scored only once on their first six trips down the court. The score after five minutes was 2-2, and after 13 minutes has passed, it was 15-15.

We loused up the place in the first eight or nine minutes," said Rupp.

UK moved to a seven-point lead, 28-21, late in the half but allowed Auburn to battle back to a 28-28 deadlock.

"We had a seven-point lead and before I knew what happened, it was gone."

After Auburn tied it up at 28 apiece, Argento and Alex Howell swapped baskets before UK's Gary Gamble, who replaced Thad Jaracz after he had picked up three fouls, sank a jumper to give the Wildcats a 32-30 half-time lead.

In the second half, the Wildcats held slim advantages of four, two and one points until about midway in that period when the Tigers' Wally Tinker put Auburn ahead, 48-47. A few minutes later, Auburn moved to its longest lead, 56-49.

The 'Cats fought back and Isel put them back on top, 62-61, on a twisting jumper with less than five minutes remaining.

The lead then changed hands four times before Clevenger intercepted a pass and was fouled

during a layup. His two free throws gave UK a 72-69 advantage.

Howell Gets Three

But then Howell hit a basket and was fouled. He sank the foul shot to quickly return the Tigers to the lead, 73-72. Pratt then hit his free throws and Perry dropped in the game-winners.

"The outside shooting of Howell was the thing that fooled us," said Rupp. The senior guard hit 11 of 16 shots and collected 25 points to lead Auburn in scoring. Auburn's offense, the shuffle, and defense, a match-up zone similar to the one employed by Florida when it beat UK—were the other big factors in the upset.

By patiently working the shuffle, the Tigers got loose for eight easy layups.

Next for UK is a make-or-break game with Tennessee in Knoxville. "If the kids are made of the right kind of stuff they'll play a good ball game," said Rupp.

Sidelines

On UK's Gamesmanship . . .

By GUY MENDES, Kernel Sports Editor

Editors Note: The following is an excerpt from Paul Hemphill's column in the Atlanta Journal on gamesmanship displayed by crowds in UK's Memorial Coliseum.

Over the years, basketball teams rolling into Lexington to play the Wildcats have had enough on their minds with the knowledge that they were about to mix it up with one of the best outfits in the country.

The Wildcats, though, are smart enough to know that anybody can get a little huffy and accidentally knock them off on a given night, so they stack the deck against visiting teams as much as the law allows. What a visiting team can expect in Lexington is 13,000 violent hometown fans, a loud "pep band" at court-side which can be counted on to scare your boxer shorts off, plus a well-rehearsed, pre-tippoff entrance by the Wildcats that is more impressive than the Second Coming.

This grand entrance by the Wildcats is worth 10 points before the game ever begins. There is or used to be, a roll of drums. The house lights go down. A spotlight hits the door to the Kentucky dressing room. Then

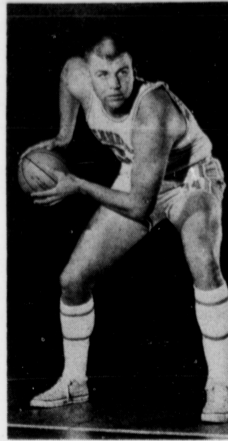
the door bursts open and here comes the Wildcats in their legendary blue-and-white uniforms, a sight frightening as the Yankees springing from their dugout in their traditional pin-stripes.

Visiting coaches, if they are smart, try to avoid exposing their teams to this spectacle of the grand Wildcat entrance. Cliff Wells, who once coached at Tulane, used to tell about the way he tried to combat this some 10 years ago.

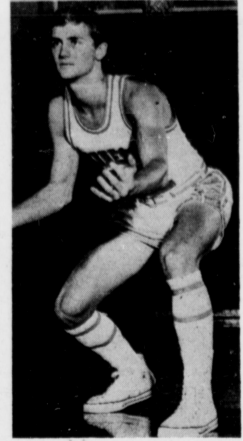
"Almost everybody we had was a sophomore," Wells would say. "We were going to get beat bad enough as it was, without getting scared half to death before the game even got started. So I tried to keep my boys in the dressing room until after Kentucky had come on the floor."

"We waited and waited, but we didn't hear the crowd roar. Finally I heard somebody banging on the door of the dressing room. I cracked the door and there was this big state trooper. As loud as he could, he said, 'Coach, I just want to tell you don't worry about a thing. There'll be four of us guarding your bench.'"

"When I turned around and saw how big my boys' eyes were, I knew it was going to be a long night."



TOM BOERWINKLE



BILL JUSTUS

'Cats Clash With Vols

The Wildcats lay it on the line Monday night when they face Tennessee in Knoxville in the feature game of the Southeastern Conference slate.

A victory over the Volunteers, currently ranked fourth in the nation, would move UK into second place in the SEC standings, as the 'Cats would have a 5-2 record compared to UT's 4-2 slate. LSU, idle due to final exams, presently leads the league with a 5-1 mark.

Should the Wildcats lose, they would be dropped down to a tie for fifth place with Vanderbilt, and any title hopes would be seriously damaged.

Tennessee was leading the league until Saturday night when it ran into the same stumbling block two previous league-leaders had fallen on—the Florida Gators.

The Gators whipped Vandy when the Commodores topped the SEC in December, and then they toppled UK when the Wildcats headed the loop nine days ago.

Behind 6-11 Neal Walk's 28 points, the Gators turned their home-court guns on Tennessee Saturday, beating the Vols 59-46.

UT's leading scorer, Bill Justus, was averaging 20.5 points per contest going into Saturday's game, but was held to a mere six tallies by Florida. Tom Boerwinkle, the Vols seven-foot center, led UT scorers with 23.

Tennessee returned four starters from last year's SEC champions—Justus, Boerwinkle, Bill Hann and Tom Hendrix. Coach Ray Mears couples that quartet with sophomore Larry Mansfield in his starting lineup. Another soph, 6-10 Bobby Croft, is UT's sixth man.

Three Of Top Ten Fall

Hayes, Cougars Top UCLA

The Associated Press

UCLA Coach John Wooden surveyed the wreckage of a 47-game winning streak and shrugged, "Well, I guess we'll just have to start all over again."

The man who directed the wreckage, Houston Coach Guy Lewis called it, "The greatest thrill of my life" after his Cougars had upset the nation's top-ranked college basketball team 71-69 before a record crowd of 52,693 in the Astrodome Saturday night.

"We were beaten by a better team," said Lew Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 super star for UCLA, who refused to use the excuse of an injured eye for a sub par performance.

Elvin Hayes, Houston's 6-foot-8 All-American, and 6-foot-9 Ken Spain combined to put the defensive clamps on the awesome Alcindor, Hayes playing what he called "the greatest game of my life."

Hayes finished with 39 points, including 17 of 25 from the field, 15 rebounds and four assists. Three times he blocked shots by Alcindor and twice intercepted passes intended for the UCLA center.

Alcindor, who missed UCLA's

two previous games because of an eye injury and got a medical okay for this one only a couple of hours before game time, had only 15 points, including four of 18 from the field and 12 rebounds.

UCLA's defeat by Houston overshadowed all other developments on the college courts Saturday night.

Sixth-ranked New Mexico and seventh-ranked St. Bonaventure remained unbeaten, but fourth-ranked Tennessee, fifth-ranked Utah and eighth-ranked Kentucky each lost.

New Mexico made it 16 straight by downing Brigham Young 84-69, and St. Bonaventure extended its streak to 13 by taking Canisius 71-65.

Tennessee fell before Florida 59-46, Utah was tripped by Wyoming 81-72 and Kentucky dropped a 74-73 squeaker to Auburn on Tom Perry's two free throws with 36 seconds left.

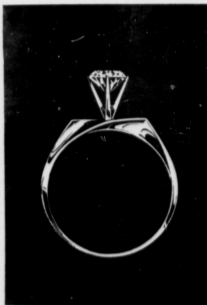
Columbia, 10th-ranked, routed Cornell 93-51. Third-ranked North Carolina and ninth-ranked Vanderbilt did not play.

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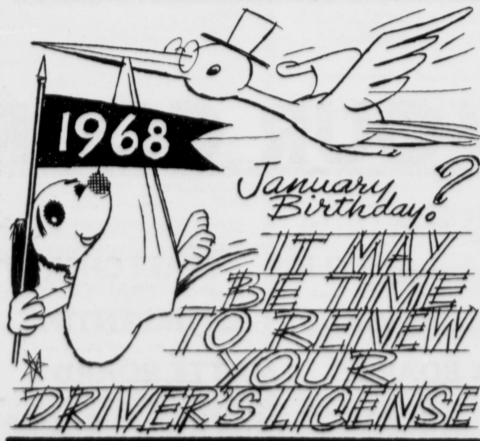
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