

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 51 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1966 Twelve Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Candidates for the 1967 governor's race are getting into the act: Page Three.

Students are protesting the selection for president at Roosevelt University: Page Three.

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A student team is collecting data on campus buildings that will soon be razed: Page Nine.

Rupp looks for good faculty prospects for the YMCA student-faculty game: Page Ten.

Five homecoming finalists have been named: Page Eleven.



Students vote at the Student Center through Friday for the Homecoming Queen. Homecoming activities have been underway throughout the week and will culminate with the game with Houston Saturday. Kernel Photo

Combs Drops Plans To Run For Governor

Nunn Drops Out Too

Louie B. Nunn, unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1963, announced today he will not be a candidate for the post in 1967, but will be a part of a move to draft U.S. Sen. Thurston B. Morton for the job.

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

LOUISVILLE—Former Gov. Bert Combs announced this afternoon that he will not seek the governorship in 1967, but will instead help manage Highway Commissioner Henry Ward's campaign for the post.

Combs' announcement came as a surprise to some political observers, although others anticipated the move.

Ward presumably will have the support of the Breathitt Administration.

Announcements and other not-so-public actions by Democratic and Republican leaders since Tuesday has caused the 1967 gubernatorial pot to boil already.

Republicans, fluttering with enthusiasm over victories they consider smashing, think they have the best chance in a long time to capture the governor's mansion.

Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook said Wednesday he plans to seek the Republican nomination, but reserved official announcement of a slate until after voters got a chance to rest from congressional and constitutional campaigning.

And Republican U.S. Sen. Thurston B. Morton has been quoted as saying he is "thinking about" running for governor next year.

Morton's statement is interpreted by Republican leaders as

being designed to forestall a Cook-Nunn primary battle.

The possibility of the Cook-Nunn struggle has been on the horizon for some time. Nunn's followers accused Cook of fail-

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Baptists To Review Fund Ban

Special To The Kernel

GEORGETOWN—Georgetown College has asked the Kentucky Baptist Convention to reaffirm a 27-year-old policy that administration and internal affairs of colleges be left in the trustees' hands.

Georgetown President Dr. Robert L. Mills told the Kernel a letter has been sent to the executive secretary of the convention with the hope that the State Baptist Convention will

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Tonight's Pep Rally Cancelled; Five Homecoming Finalists Named

Bad weather forced cancellation of a homecoming bonfire and pep rally set for tonight, but a full schedule of activities still awaits students and returning alumni.

Names of the five finalists in the homecoming queen contest, which were to be revealed at the pep rally tonight, were released to the Kernel today.

Receiving the highest number of votes in a campus-wide election were Pam Robinson, Barbara Smith, Becky Vallery, Gee Gee Wick, and Susanne Ziegler. Thirty-one coeds were nominated in the contest.

One of the finalists will be crowned homecoming queen at halftime of the UK-Houston football game on Saturday. Runners-up among the finalists will serve as the queen's court at the game and at the following dance.

Other student-oriented homecoming activities include a jam session, a house displays contest, and a post-game campus-wide dance in the Student Center.

The jam session, featuring a rock 'n roll band, will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the faculty-staff parking lot at the corner of Rose and Euclid, opposite the King Alumni House.

Judging of displays at sorority and fraternity houses and residence halls will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, with winners of three trophies announced at halftime of the game. This year's general theme, set by a student steering committee, is "television commercials."

Soul Incorporated will be the featured band at the student dance which is set from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Other entertainment will include two performances

by the Town Criers, a folk singing group, in the Student Center Grille.

In addition to the focal point of the UK-Houston game, homecoming festivities for alumni in-

Partly Cloudy, Cold For Homecoming

What will the weather be for Homecoming? The outlook, according to the weatherman at Blue Grass Field, is "partly cloudy and cold."

Thunderstorms this afternoon will give way to snow flurries in the night, he said.

Although he could not estimate how many inches of "scattered showers" would drench the campus, he would admit to a 90 percent chance of precipitation today.

The morning's high of 65 is to drop to 30 after dark and hover around 36 Friday.

clude a reception and the traditional alumni dance.

Alumni may begin registering at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Helen G. King Alumni House, Continued On Page 11

'No Sense' In Vietnam Position, Butwell Tells Faculty Luncheon

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

Dr. Richard Butwell told a faculty luncheon group Wednesday the American answer to the Vietnamese problem "makes no sense" and indicates the U.S. is moving toward a colonialist stance.

"The Vietnamese problem," according to the Patterson School of Diplomacy director, is "a problem of political development."

"The reason for the American political failure there is the inability of our leaders to understand this circumstance," he stated.

As Butwell sees it Vietnam, both North and South, is suffering a political vacuum, resultant from French withdrawal in 1954. What has happened, he explains, is the many internal interest groups are and have been vying for control of the country since that time.

He views the National Liberation Front as one of those groups, just as Buddhists and American support strongmen in the South represents others.

Butwell cites the 1956 elections scheduled by the Geneva Accords in 1954, but were never held, and he adds there is "something terribly tragic about the character of American leadership" in the interim years; that we are ready to settle for this (reunification of Vietnam through elections) now when we could have had it then without the loss of thousands of lives.

For a while, he said, it looked as though

South Vietnamese Premier Ngo Diem would fill the leadership and was making some progress. But when he didn't "pull it off," the Vietnamese were plunged into war.

What Butwell questions is the appropriateness of American action since that time.

"Americans are fighting Vietnamese," he says, adding that on "our side, there are more Americans fighting than there are South Vietnamese. It is an American war against the Vietnamese.

"What have the Vietnamese people done to have the near full wrath of the United States cast against them?" Butwell asks.

"The American response is a most inappropriate external response against the internal problems of the North Vietnamese. We're dealing with a struggle for power in which rival elites of different kinds seek to fill a vacuum made by the withdrawal of the French.

The problem, Butwell says, is basically three-fold:

1. Apparently a large number of Vietnamese, either because they are Communist or Buddhist are alienated from Saigon.
2. South Vietnam is badly divided today. Different forces rule different parts of the country.

Continued On Page 12



PROF BUTWELL AT FACULTY CLUB

Student Suing Colorado For Grade Change

The Collegiate Press Service

BOULDER, Colo. — University of Colorado coed Jacalyn Diefenderfer's transcript may always record an unwanted "F" if the University succeeds in its latest strategy to block her legal suit demanding a grade change.

Miss Diefenderfer received the grade this summer for allegedly cheating on an examination. Because a University Disciplinary Committee considered the case and did not find her guilty, she maintains that the school is unlawfully withholding the "B" she otherwise would have received.

University law counsel John P. Holloway said he will ask the court to dismiss the case because it does not fall within its jurisdiction. If the dismissal

is refused, Holloway said that he will then argue the case on its own merits.

The court may possibly dismiss the suits against some of the defendants but not against others. Really, the only party involved in this thing is the professor," Holloway added.

The actual defendants in the case are University President Joseph R. Smiley, Arts and Sciences Dean William E. Briggs, Admissions and Records Dean David B. Muirhead, Registrar William A. Douglas, and the instructor, Kaye Bache.

Holloway said Miss Diefenderfer's lawyer is arguing her suit on the grounds that the defendants have infringed upon her life, liberty, and property rights. Since the "F" she received

for supposed cheating on a final exam cannot be considered a violation of her life or liberty, he said, her counsel must consider it a property right.

The five points on which the defendants are requesting dismissal of the case are:

1. that the complaint fails to state a claim upon which relief can be granted (that a grade is not a property right);

2. that the court does not have jurisdiction over the subject matter (that is, that the court has no right to determine grades within a university);

3. that the court lacks jurisdiction and is without power to grant relief requested (that is, even if Miss Diefenderfer were innocent of cheating, the court has no power to give her

the specific grade of "B" which she is requesting);

4. that the complaint does not present a justifiable controversy (a legal point closely related to points (1) and (3));

5. and that the action was premature.

The last point, Holloway said, is especially important because of the possibility that Miss Diefenderfer's case may yet be returned to the University Disciplinary Committee (UDC) for a full trial.

Though the committee took no action on her case at a June 9 hearing, this is simply an indication of insufficient evidence, he said. At the time, Miss Bache was in Europe, and was unable to present her side of the case.

If the court fails to grant Holloway's dismissal motion, he will be given from 20 to 30 days to prepare a defense of the case on its own merits. At this time, he says, the College of Arts and Sciences and Miss Bache might

appeal the UDC decision to the Administrative Council.

The Administrative Council would have the power to return the case of the UDC and call for a full trial with all parties present. If the committee then found Miss Diefenderfer guilty, the case would become moot—that is, it would no longer be the concern of the District Court.

"The complicating feature in the case is the discipline angle—not the right of the teacher to give grades, but the fact that in this case the grade was given as a punishment by the teacher for misconduct," said Holloway.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors came out in support of Miss Bache's action in awarding the "F," claiming that she acted in good faith within the rules of the college.

A dissenting AAUP member questioned her action, however.

"There is a right to discipline a student," he stated, "but given the faculty have the right to give a grade as discipline."

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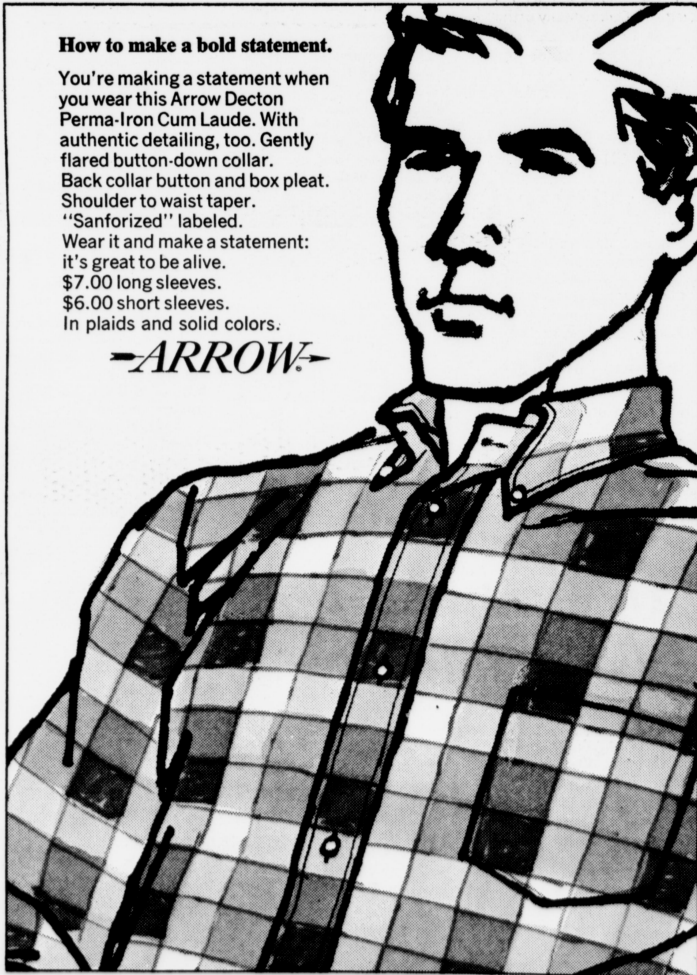
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-ARROW-



Med Center Employees Held To Grand Jury

Two University Medical Center employees who were fired due to their arrests on charges of possessing mescaline and LSD-25 were bound over to the Grand Jury Wednesday by Police Judge Walter Tackett.

In separate examining trials, both Tom Piercefield, 23, of 219 South Limestone Street, and Mrs. Susan Hohnke, 22, of 673 Sheridan Drive, were held for the January jury.

Piercefield, who is also a student, is attending classes again. He had been suspended immediately after his arrest.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson today would not discuss Piercefield's student status and added, "What happens between the Judiciary Board and a student is a private matter."

Piercefield's suspension was heard by the J-Board October 29. Johnson said "there was a hearing ... there was an appeal."

Neither Piercefield or Mrs. Hohnke testified during the hearings. Both had been arrested Oct. 22 after a two week investigation of hallucinogenic drug use on campus.

City detective Frank Fryman testified Mrs. Hohnke turned over 75 capsules containing LSD to a Federal Narcotics agent Oct. 11. Fryman said Mrs.

Hohnke claimed to have gotten the capsules from Piercefield.

Dr. Harris Isbell, acting chairman of the Department of Medicine, testified he found a beaker containing a residue which later proved to be mescaline in a laboratory used by Piercefield.

Dr. Isbell said Piercefield admitted trying to make the drug.

Cooper Promises To Do 'More In Foreign Affairs'

Special To The Kernel

LOUISVILLE — Sen. John Sherman Cooper promised after winning re-election Tuesday to "do more in the field of foreign affairs," beginning by representing the Senate in next week's meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization members.

The senior senator from Kentucky said he will leave Saturday for Paris, France, where he will participate in discussions about "plans to maintain unity in NATO."

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HAPPY CHANDLER



HENRY WARD



JOHN BRECKINRIDGE



THRUSTON MORTON



LOUIE NUNN

One Campaign Over, Another Has Begun

Continued From Page 1

ing to give Nunn all the support that the Louisville and Jefferson County GOP was capable of delivering in 1963.

Cook and his supporters contend Nunn's conservative image is damaging to their party. They feel more moderate leadership will be required if Republicans are to become powerful in Kentucky.

Combs' announcement today will not answer all questions about who will head the Democratic ticket in November, or even whose names will appear on the primary ballot.

Former Gov. A. B. Chandler has indicated he will stay in the race regardless of Combs' plans; so has former Attorney General John Breckinridge. A Combs-Ward announcement could take most of the hopefuls out of the primary picture, though. Besides Chandler and Breckinridge, Attorney General Robert Matthews, state Sen. J. D. Buckman of Shepherdsville, and Lexington businessman David Trapp have said they will run. Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, factional foe of Breathitt and Combs also has indicated a desire.

Chandler released a statement Wednesday saying the GOP landslide and defeat of the proposed new constitution Tuesday showed "That unless the Democratic party is ready, willing and able to clean out its own house, then a Republican victory next November is inevitable. The grassroots rebellion has begun."

Breckinridge has voiced a similar belief that people are tired of the Breathitt administration and bitter infighting. He hopes to heal the wounds of the split he sees.

Republicans are also worried about the dangers of factionalism within their party. Warren Schweder, executive director of the

GOP State Central Committee, and others say a split based on bitterness like that between Nunn and Cook could be disastrous.

Thus, Morton emerges as a possible saviour. He is the strongest Republican votegetter in the state, except for Cooper, and has defeated such powerful Democrats as former Governor and U.S. Sen. Earle Clements and former Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt.

Another factor that may exert profound political influence on the 1967 governor's race is the massive defeat of the proposed new constitution. Both Cook and Nunn stand to benefit from the backlash against Democratic efforts to get the new charter adopted. Chandler, although he was a member of the Constitutional Revision Assembly, said before the election that he would not vote for the document.

Also, Gov. Breathitt said under no circumstances would he initiate new constitutional reform until after the gubernatorial election, and then only if it appeared the people wanted it.

Breathitt had thrown the full weight of his administration behind the drive for adoption, but Nunn and Cook were no so helpful. Nunn, was appointed a delegate to the CRA, but only at-

tended the first session. Cook was vice chairman of the assembly, but in the end campaigned against the document. Thus both men are in position to appear as champions of the people, who certainly showed Tuesday they are not in the mood for constitutional reform now.

Some political observers say the Republicans post-election enthusiasm has caused them to overlook an axiom of Kentucky politics: Many voters are not hard and fast party supporters when federal positions are up for vote, but most are staunch partisans when only state and local offices are on the ballot.

That is a reason for the big difference in voter registration here, a million Democrats to some 500,000 Republicans. Many of the

registered Democrats really hoist up the Republican banner nationally, but are Democrats when it comes to soliciting favors in Frankfort.

"This political schizophrenia

prompts voters to sent Republicans to Washington, but to insist upon Democrats in the state capitol, in the legislature, and in their courthouses," one observer noted.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Students Protest Selection Of Roosevelt Prexy

By DAVID L. AIKEN
The Collegiate Press Service

CHICAGO—Amid protests from students about "undemocratic procedures," Rolf A. Weil was named president of Roosevelt University in late October.

About 30 members of the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) picketed on the sidewalk in front of the downtown Chicago school during the deliberations of the board of trustees. Inside, a cluster of students watched the ejection of a student and faculty member from the trustees' meeting room, which they had walked into before the meeting started.

Weil had served as acting president of the university since Dec. 31, 1964, after the resignation of Robert J. Pritchell.

Protesting students were disturbed by two things:

They charged that students had not been given an opportunity to participate in the selection of a new permanent president, and that Weil was the only person under serious consideration.

They questioned a proposal that Weil made in early October that the Illinois Higher Education Board give state assistance to Roosevelt, and that the university "coordinate" its "scale of operations and educational objectives with the board."

Students, and some faculty, reacted particularly to a statement supporting Weil's proposal made by Lyle Spencer, chairman of the Roosevelt board of trustees.

Both Weil and Spencer delivered their statements in testimony before the state board of higher education, which has held hearings on a tentative plan to build three new senior colleges in the Chicago area, and a fourth in Springfield, the state capitol.

Spencer's statement, although similar in substance to Weil's, was distributed with a covering release which reported that "Roosevelt University would become an affiliate of the state system of higher education" under Spencer's plan.

In the text of his statement, Spencer said, "I would urge Board members to

consider whether Roosevelt might not be regarded as the third senior institution in Chicago."

He continued that "higher education in the state of Illinois will be enhanced if Roosevelt University is viewed as an arm of the state system of schools, even though it is privately endowed."

Spencer cited the example of Cornell University, in which eleven of the 15 schools in the university are privately endowed and four are state-supported.

Spencer asserted that the state board of higher education could save the expense of building a new university "from scratch" under his plan. He pointed out that Roosevelt already serves the function of a "senior college," since 75 percent of its students are juniors, seniors, or master's degree candidates. Three entirely new senior colleges would "cause severe adjustments as Roosevelt," Spencer commented, implying that Roosevelt's enrollment would drop if the new proposed low-tuition institutions were built.

In response to the proposals of Weil

and Spencer, the Student Senate of Roosevelt voted to circulate a petition among students claiming for students "the right . . . to remain responsible members of an autonomous university governed by a private board of trustees."

The editorial page of the Roosevelt Troch carried broad black bands on the top and bottom. An editorial explained that they were "mourning bands" for "the loss of the proud spirit of independence that was Roosevelt."

The editorial commented that "the details have not been worked out," and reported that several possibilities for state "affiliation" have been suggested. Among these were inclusion of some "political" appointees on the board of trustees.

Statements from student senators protested the vagueness of the Weil and Spencer proposals and the lack of student involvement in selecting the new president and in proposing state coordination.

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10:45 a.m.

SERVICE AND CHURCH SCHOOL

UK Bulletin Board

Applications for the Student Government Committee of 240 are available at the Student Center Information Desk. The committee was established to promote good University public relations with high schools throughout the state. All applications must be returned to the Student Center Room 102 by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and Chi Epsilon are sponsoring a banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Little Inn Restaurant. Reservations may be made in the Electrical Engineering department office on the 4th floor of the new Engineering Building. For further information, call Bill Coyle at 252-2572.

Open house for the Department of Psychology will be held in Kastle Hall from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Guided tours and demonstrations of the laboratories and equipment will be given. Coffee will be served in the Seminar Room, 210.

The Town Girls will have their November meeting at 7 p.m.

Monday in Room 245 of the Student Center. Nita Wise from Vivian Woodward Cosmetic Co. will present a demonstration.

The YWCA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 245 of the Student Center. Mrs. H. C. Stanley, a Louisville lawyer, will discuss "Women In Law."

UNICEF greeting cards and calendars are being sold in the YM-YWCA office in Room 245 of the Student Center. There will also be sales in dorms and Greek houses throughout November. A box of cards cost \$1.25 and a 1967 calendar is \$2.50.

Applications are now available for the 8th YM-YWCA National Student Assembly. Held once every four years, the assembly will be from Dec. 27 through Jan. 2 in Chicago. Estimated cost of the trip is \$100, and scholarships are available. More information and applications blanks are in the Y office in Room 245 of the Student Center.

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

Boston, Massachusetts 02163

Mr. Richard L. Nohl, a member of the Admissions Board at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, will be at the University of Kentucky on Thursday, November 17, to talk to men and women interested in graduate study in business as a career of excitement and creative opportunity. Requirements for admission for the two-year course, leading to a degree

of Master in Business Administration (M.B.A.), include a college degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top third of the class, and a record of achievement in campus activities, business, the military, or elsewhere. Seniors, or others, wishing to talk to Mr. Nohl should contact Mrs. Katherine Kemper, Director of the University Placement Service, for an appointment.

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Schools, Not The Students, Might Cause Dropouts

The Collegiate Press Service

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—The fact that a significant percentage of high school dropouts tested by a Pennsylvania State University professor showed a high degree of intellectual ability has led him to wonder whether much of the dropout problem is the fault of the schools and not the students.

Studying a sample of the 7.8 percent of all school dropouts in Pennsylvania with IQ's of 110 or better, Dr. Joseph L. French found that the dropouts were "fairly sound individuals."

Compared with a similar sample of high school persisters, however, the intellectual dropouts differed in personality, interests, educational skills and family orientation.

They also differed from dropouts of lesser ability in that they remained in school longer. Forty percent of those studied left in the eleventh grade, thirty-five in the twelfth. Many more of them, 85 percent, were now employed full-time.

Compared with those who remain in school, the intellectual dropouts were by nature less inhibited and more happy-go-lucky. They were also more independent, unconventional and rebellious. Their homes had been more permissive and less protective.

Of the girls who had left school, 68 percent had done so because of pregnancy and—or marriage. They seemed, on the whole, more shy and retiring than the others.

In comparing the attitudes and interests of the dropouts with those of the persisters, the investigators concluded that differences were mainly in degree, not kind. The boys who had quit school felt it was stifling their individualism. As one youngster put it:

"My personal opinion is that schools are being run more like factories with the end product a person designed like the school thinks he should be. If a student doesn't match up to what the school wants, he is not given half the chance of a student who is making the grades and is conforming."

Unmarried girls who left school seemed less estranged from the teachers than did the boys, but both groups expressed the feeling that school was not meeting their needs.

The study, according to French, uncovered significant differences between dropouts and persisters in several vocational areas. The former expressed greater interest in mechanical activities—machine operation and design, or home repair of machinery and electronic gadgets.

Persisters were more apt to choose medical-related activities, and showed more interest in such cultural activities as art, music, and writing.

Married dropouts preferred office work, while female persisters gave a larger share of their attention to cultural and aesthetic activities.

Interests are often reflected by aspirations, French said. Of the male dropouts, only 22 percent anticipated a professional career as opposed to a trade, while the figure for the persisters stood at 60 percent. Ninety percent of the former, however, said they were interested in eventually furthering their education.

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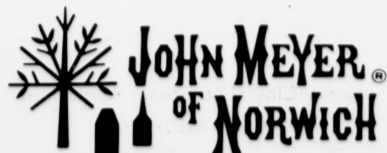


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THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1966

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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

In Time Of Death

The untimely death of John Moloney Sunday turned what at worst was a close race with Republican M. Gene Snyder and at best a Democratic victory in the newly formed Fourth Congressional District into a decisive Republican victory.

After Moloney's death, Democrats quickly replaced his name on the ballot with that of U.S. Rep. Frank Chelf. Chelf did not have time to conduct a campaign; at best he might have hoped that voters would be aware he was running.

But this is not the primary issue. Deeper than this is the fact that there was no emergency procedure available. Numerous problems had to be overcome to place Chelf's name on the ballot.

New stickers had to be printed (handwritten or typed stickers were not considered valid) and delivered to the election clerk in each precinct. It is likely this was still being done Tuesday morning, election day.

Strictly speaking, the seal on each machine would have needed to have been rolled upward (this can be done without tearing the seal), the machine opened, and a sticker bearing Chelf's name posted over Moloney's on the ballot.

Then, the members of the Election Commission would have to visit each individual precinct.



—Haynie in the Courier-Journal
"... His Truth Is Marching On ..."

Pedestrian Problem

A dangerous spot for student pedestrians is at the corner of South Limestone and Maxwellton Court.

About two years ago, the traffic light was struck by a truck. The light was replaced, except for the part facing the east side of Limestone.

It is now virtually impossible for students to know what color

the light is when they are crossing to the west side of the busy four-lane street.

Possibly a tragedy could be averted if the entire traffic signal were replaced.

Kernel

Humor is emotional chaos remembered in tranquility.

James Thurber

Secretary of State Thelma Stovall said she thought the Fourth District Democratic committee must certify the candidate selected to her office, and she in turn must officially notify the county clerks before the candidate's name can go on the ballot.

Attorney General Robert Matthews disagreed. He said the "urgency" of the situation, with the election so close, would allow the Fourth District Democratic committee to directly notify the county clerks.

Then there was the problem of what to do with absentee ballots. Obviously, votes for Moloney could not be counted for either Chelf or Snyder. It hardly seems fair that those using absentee ballots should be deprived of their vote in this particular issue because of the untimely death of a candidate.

Obviously, no one was prepared for this emergency. Yet it is something that could very easily happen again. We think some provision should be made to cope with just such a problem. For example, if a candidate dies or becomes otherwise unable to run within a certain number of days prior to an election, voting on that particular issue might be postponed for a month. Those using absentee ballots would be allowed to recast their votes for this particular race.

We hope legislators in Frankfort will not write this off as a bad experience, but rather will profit from it and untangle some of the legal snarls.



"Never Mind What You're Going To Tame Him With—
We Have Complete Confidence In You"

Letters To The Editor

Berkeley And Activism

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As a veteran of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement of 1964, I was somewhat startled to read the following paragraph in Darrell Christian's article, "Campus '66: A Quiet Revolution":

"It is unfortunate that what happened at Berkeley two years ago has come to be synonymous with activism. The protest movement there was unquestionably an excellent example of activism, but the riots that developed only demonstrated activism out of control."

After two days of reviewing my memory of the events I witnessed and participated in, I can recall nothing that could by any stretch of the term be called a "riot" unless the word could be applied to the California State Troopers' bouncing unresisting students down Sproul Hall's marble steps. Nor could I remember any group being "out of control" unless it was the squad of University police who, against the wishes of their commander-in-chief, President Kerr, dragged Mr. Savio off the stage of the University's Greek theatre by his tie.

On the contrary, the undergraduates in the Free Speech Movement and their allies in the Graduate Coordinating Council conducted themselves with remarkable dignity and non-violent restraint. Far from being out of control, the several thousand students involved, the majority of whom were turning activist for the first time in their lives, displayed an order, discipline,

and organization which would have amazed even the most demanding expert in logistics.

What does seem to me "unfortunate" is the mentality which sees any demonstration, no matter how well monitored and non-violent, as a "riot" and which labels any departure, no matter how justified, from the routines of the status quo a situation "out of control." I would suggest to the readers of The Kernel that they not be misled by Mr. Christian nor allow their energies to be diverted by such irrelevancies as football stadiums, but rather that they get down to the serious business of doing their share in a rational, cooperative way to see that the immense possibilities of their university be fulfilled.

Joseph H. Gardner

Instructor

Department of English

Heuristic Device

It is not the purpose of this letter to engage in scholarly discourse. Rather, it is to be taken as a heuristic device (or didactic, as it were).

It is to suggest the following empirical assessment for the consideration of your readers: "S. Robida is a 'dum dum,' S. Robida is a 'dum-dum,' S. Robida is a 'dum-dum'..." Say it over to yourself a few times, think about it, whistle it in the shower.

Well?

Walter Brown
Robert Fleischman
Michael Urquhart
Arts and Sciences Seniors

Washington Insight

Moving The Great Society Ahead

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON—With the elections behind us, public attention can perhaps be directed to a matter that has been bothering knowledgeable people in Washington for months. That matter is the implementation of the Great Society legislation.

When it comes to putting new laws on the books, the Great Society has a record of staggering achievement. Consider, for example, one administrative test of innovation.

Between 1914 and 1964, only two new federal departments—Defense and Health, Education and Welfare—were established. During the whole period of the New Deal not a single new department was added to the federal structure. But the Great Society has already brought into being two new departments—Housing and Urban Development, and Transportation.

This administrative measure of innovation bears witness to how much the legislature of the last Congress is likely to touch the lives of ordinary citizens. The fact is that the first federal law explicitly directed to elementary and secondary education is bound to have an impact on the ordinary school. The medicare legislation has to affect health services at home and in the hospitals.

A radically new attitude toward poor people is signalled by the poverty program and the emphasis on job training in the vocational programs of the Labor Department. The very quality of daily experience is likely to be changed by programs for demonstration cities, for mass transit, for natural beauty, for controlling air and water pollution.

But is the Great Society simply



a supreme case of the legislative folly—the vain search for plenary absolution from all sins by passage of laws and the spending of money? Do all, or any, of the new programs really work? And if so, how?

Answers to these questions cannot come easily or quickly. Evaluating a federal program, particularly a new one, is far more subtle than cost-accounting. Not just a random sampling but statistical information summarizing millions of cases is required.

Still, there has already been enough experience with the new programs to bring into focus weak spots and inconsistencies. If the answers are not easily available, the questions are.

For a starter, there is a set of questions concerning the effectiveness of the new programs. Because the programs are usually applied by state and local agencies working with federal funds under guidelines drawn in Washington, the critical area for measuring application is the relationship between Washington and the field. And here questions abound.

The Office of Education, for example, has to handle a brisk volume of new business with the 50 states and 26,000 school districts in the country. Why hasn't it changed its system of field representation? How is it possible that all the problems for eight Western states, including California, can be handled by a single field representative stationed in San Francisco?

A second set of questions turns on the consistency of the new programs with other actions of the federal government. Billions of dollars are already being spent on the new programs and there is much more to come. In one case, the case of the Medicaid program for the medically indigent, the states set the amounts to be spent and thus the ceilings are indeterminate.

But how does the expenditure of all this money square with the need to hold down inflation? Are other resources required for the new programs—for example, the doctors, nurses and technicians—being produced in sufficient quantities? Aren't some programs, for example, Medicaid, which depends on state grants, working to increase disparities between states and regions—disparities which the federal govern-

ment is seeking, by other programs, to narrow?

Still a third set of questions centers on the comparative advantage of the new programs as against other possibilities. Federal and local agencies have been plunged into multitudinous new activities in the welfare field.

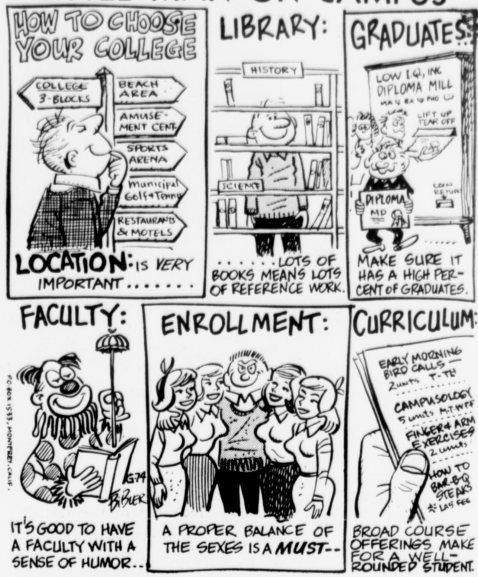
But all experience indicates waste and awful administrative problems in the execution of welfare programs. Wouldn't it be cheaper and more effective to take the government out of the welfare business entirely by means of a guaranteed annual income?

To pose these questions is to assert the need for a systematic and detailed investigation. Even more, it expresses the need that, during the next two years, the White House begin to show the same concern for the execution of new programs that it has shown over the past two years for their enactment.

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“Inside Report”

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Pacification Program Failing

SAIGON—A crisis of utmost gravity lurks just behind the euphoric public relations propaganda that this vicious war that has recently been filling the air from Washington.

Boiled down to its essence, the crisis is simply this: That instead of going forward, the absolutely vital program of pacification of the tens of thousands of hamlets in South Vietnam is going backward.

That this should be true today, despite the brilliant military successes of Gen. William Westmoreland and the conspicuous triumph of the September election, speaks volumes about the future course of the war.

In short, the massive U.S. intervention on the ground that occurred in July, 1965, ended all possibility that the Communist Vietcong and the legions of Ho Chi Minh could ever “win” the war, but left untouched the even more fundamental “other” war—the war to pacify the countryside.

As a result, nighttime military security in hundreds of hamlets and villages in supposedly secure areas has become a farce, per-

mitting the Vietcong to operate with impunity between sunset and sunrise. This is true not only in the countryside, but also in the immediate environs of this capital city. Consider the following vivid illustration in a small village in the Mekong Delta, south of Saigon.

With the regular South Vietnamese army units in the area withdrawn to their safe base camp for the night, and security left in the hands of local government forces recruited in the area, a small reconnaissance team on a nighttime patrol with one American along, was required to pass near the village.

As they approached the American warned a Vietnamese who was part of the team to bypass the village. They might be taken for Vietcong guerrillas and get shot.

Not a chance, replied the Vietnamese. The so-called “security” force inside the village never fired first, only in retaliation. But how so they know that we are not Vietcong? asked the American. The answer: The local security force inside the village was far too frightened to risk

a fire-fight, and consequently Vietcong agents could enter at will.

In short, that village, in an area presumably under government control, was as vulnerable to nighttime Communist terror tactics or to Vietcong propagandists as it had been before it was “secured” by government troops. Pacification, in other words, had absolutely failed—and one can be sure that the Vietcong pounded the lesson home to those villagers that their government could not protect them, or did not care enough to protect them, at nighttime.

Multiply that incidents by hundreds and the crisis that faces Washington and Saigon comes into focus. It is not generally known, for example, that casualties among the regular Vietnamese army are actually dropping below the casualty rate among the local forces.

This leaves the dirtiest work of the war to the local forces which, as the incident above so vividly illustrates, are neither fully trained nor psychologically prepared to do the job.

The Quest For Peace: A New Student Cause

By ROBERT JOHNSTON

The Collegiate Press Service

Students have found a new movement. It's called peace.

Not just peace in Vietnam, or Selma, but a new world order, a new concept of international affairs.

While it is of necessity a long-range assignment, one is compelled to point out that the sooner the better.

The prospectus of the Student Forum on International Order and World Peace, which held a conference in Princeton recently to survey the dimensions of the problem, outlines the student's interest thus:

“We, the student generation of today, must begin now to educate ourselves to assume responsibility for creating the conditions prerequisite to international order and world peace.”

A lot of people tend to think we have learned to live with the bomb. Others are resigned to an ill-defined holocaust in the same way they are resigned to any other form of death—it is just not something anyone can comprehend seriously.

“Most of us think war is inevitable,” one speaker said realistically.

There is, for example, China—making faster progress in the development of a nuclear striking force than anyone

seems able to comprehend. (If the State Department bureaucrats would quit reading Top Secret counter-intelligence reports and look at the newspapers, they might realize, for example, that the Chinese synthesis of insulin last summer was a feat comparable in its own way to Russia's first Sputnik. Unfortunately it will take something more spectacular to affect our complacency this time.)

Of course there is no greater probability of China's using nuclear weapons at any given time than there is of United States use. But the fact that neither of these figures is zero begins to suggest the dimensions of the problem.

Meanwhile, influential in India, Pakistan, Japan, and Indonesia are pressing for development of their own nuclear “protection.” And from their point of view it would be protection; there is nothing between them and China's bomb but God, but statesmen have never been known to put too much reliance on that commodity.

From the rest of the world's point of view, however, it would just be one or even a dozen more steps toward the realization of a state of nuclear war. (The radio announcement would read that a state of nuclear war had been declared. Imagine that announcement if you can.)

So how do you talk about a great big, all-encompassing subject like peace? How do you talk about it? And most important of all, what can you do about it?

Here we owe an intellectual debt to a circle of hard-working thinkers, now labeled strategists, that set out about 1950 to think about the “unthinkable,” nuclear war, and not just worry about it.

Slowly, systematically, step-by-step, idea-by-idea, and concept-by-concept, they have analyzed exactly what the bomb (with its various globe-girdling delivery systems) really means, how it affects a nation's military strategy in a wide array of possible circumstances.

These men have shown that such a huge, incredibly difficult subject as nuclear strategy can be thought about, analyzed and, to a very considerable degree at least, understood.

All of which gives us every reason to believe that peace, which, after all, is not too far removed conceptually from war, can be analyzed in the same manner; that it can be transferred from a universally accepted and very badly defined value to a real world, institutional reality.

Students have a natural stake in all

this, since it is going to be their world. They are the ones who, in 20 years, are going to be building the new world order—either amidst the shattered remnants of the old, or, somehow, in the midst of a rigid, outmoded set of present-day social institutions tied to the nation-state.

Unless you are both a determinist and a pessimist, cataclysmic nuclear war is not inevitable, or even likely. But this isn't to say that some kind of a nuclear war somewhere in the world isn't likely in the fairly near future.

Fortunately or hopefully, to define the problem thus is to define what needs to be done, to establish the limits of the problem, to unlock rather than to foreclose the future.

The very phrase “international order and world peace” suggests redefinition of that very difficult concept, world peace into the world order, which in turn suggests the reordering of our institution so that such system malfunctions as international violence no longer occur.

War (international disorder) is not and need not be a foregone conclusion. If your boilers are constantly blowing up, you don't resign yourself to inevitable doom, you design a better one.

Students could hardly ask for a larger, more challenging task.

Grille Remodeling Expected Finished By Spring Term

With the Grille remodeling expected to be completed Jan. 7, it will be possible to serve 42 people simultaneously.

At yesterday's Squawk Box in the Student Center, James King, Director of Auxiliary Services, said that what is presently the Grille line and cash line will be converted into one large serving area or as he termed it a "scramble area."

Three stations with three cash registers will be established—one for drinks and salads which will be self-service, a second for sandwiches, and a third for hot dinner.

As King put it, "Your lines are only as fast as your slowest person." The new system will alleviate the long noon hour lines through which at best seven persons a minute can be accommodated.

The second phase of the program calls for redecorating the Grille.

Gerald Del Grosso, interior designer for the University, said that the pace for this project will be determined by the amount of money allotted after bidding.



SQUAWK BOX SESSION ON THE NEW GRILLE DESIGN

Progress In Education Being Made At Berkeley

By PEGI HENDERSON
The Collegiate Press Service

BERKELEY, Calif.—Educational reform at Berkeley, while making headlines with major developments such as the Muscatine Report, has also been making quieter progress in many departments.

According to Neil J. Smelser, assistant chancellor for educational development, many departments have been working on improved teaching techniques.

Many of these experiments remained undiscovered until Smelser was asked by the newly created Board of Educational Development to get reports from departments on experiments in education.

The survey so far shows that there are several dozen experimental programs now in operation, according to Smelser.

Many of these are variations on the tutorial approach, first instituted at Berkeley last year.

In the tutorial system, a few students are assigned to meet regularly with a professor and teaching assistant.

This program has spread in various forms from the English department to dramatic arts and sociology.

The comparative literature department also uses this method in classes which meet in various residence halls, instead of on-campus classrooms.

Freshman and sophomore seminars, which began in the history department, may also spread, according to Smelser.

The history department is also offering a small enrollment course of about 25 students, which will feature professors speaking on their particular specialties.

Another trend, according to Smelser, is the principle of a compact, brief course bringing students from many departments or divisions of a department together. Such an arrangement gives students common experience in one area before they specialize.

An example of this is a course in contemporary natural sciences which integrates the natural and physical sciences.

In some programs, the aim is a closer connection between the professor's research and the student's classwork.

An example of this is in the zoology department, where upper division and honor students are given the opportunity to participate in a type of proseminar, conducting highly specialized experiments.

According to Smelser, this is one way in which to utilize more research centers and man-

power toward teaching while continuing research. He also said that this type of class could be applied more widely, to the social sciences, for example.

In the German department, the training of teaching assistants is being changed. A senior lecturer is in charge of all TA's who teach lower division German. This professor lectures to and trains the TAs, who each have to take specialized courses in methodology and observe the classes of other TAs.

The French department is planning similar training for its teaching assistants.

Hours Survey Planned Again For This Week

Associated Womens Students announced Monday that the survey concerning women's hours will be given to each house council this week.

The survey, postponed from several weeks ago, will be out Thursday night, AWS said. Vicki Knight, head of the group's regulations committee, asked that each woman think very seriously before voting.

Miss Knight said the survey would be used as a guideline when AWS evaluates UK women's hour policies.

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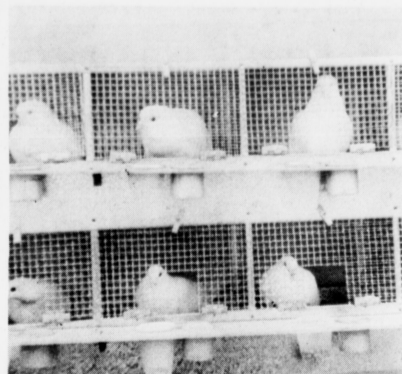
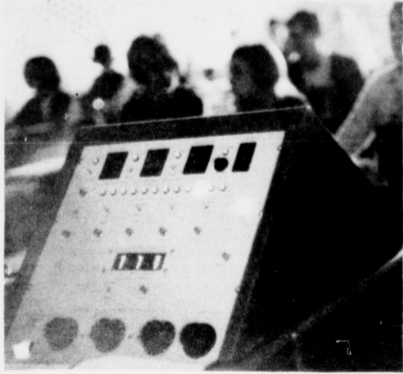
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Psychology Department Will Have Open House Friday

Faculty members and graduate students of the Department of Psychology will have an open house at Kastle Hall from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Friday. They will offer guided tours of the research and teaching facilities of the new psychology building and demonstrations of equipment and research procedures. Coffee will be served in the Seminar Room. Faculty, staff, and students are invited.

Kernel Photos

Architectural History Project

Students Gathering Data On Campus Buildings

Teams of University students are gathering data on three campus landmarks that are slated for destruction next year to make way for a new class-room-office building.

Members of a class in architectural history taught by Dr. James P. Noffsinger, the students have been divided into two teams.

One group will obtain measurements from which they will produce scale drawings of floor plans, elevations, sections and details. The other will compile

a book including old and new photographs, architectural description and historical chronology of the buildings.

The study is similar to one being conducted on several old Lexington homes that are threatened with extinction if a proposed East-West Expressway is built across the city.

The project is conducted along guidelines set by the Interior Department's Historic American Buildings Survey. Results of the study will be catalogued and

filed in the Prints and Photographs Division of the Library of Congress.

Buildings included in the survey are White Hall, the Carnegie Museum and Patterson House, once the home of UK presidents. They are situated in an area east of the Administration Building, overlooking the Botanical Gardens. Demolition is expected to begin early next year.

One of the survey teams is supervised by Dr. Noffsinger, and the other by Woodrow W. Wilkins, assistant to the dean of architecture. Both men have

worked several summers with the national historic buildings survey.

Original drawings of the three old buildings were destroyed by fire.

"This loss, plus the fact that the buildings soon will be razed, makes the student project more urgent if we are to preserve accurate descriptions of them for posterity," Dr. Noffsinger said.

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PHIL STRAW, *sports editor*

along press row

Come next Thursday evening Adolph Rupp, the winningest basketball coach the college ranks have ever seen, will try to mold another winning outfit, but this time the material is from the ranks of the University's faculty.

The event is the YMCA's Student-Faculty basketball game and the charges of the Baron for this special game will include such "greats of the hardwood" as Robert Johnson, vice president for student affairs, Dean of Men Jack Hall, and Ben Averitt, director of the University's International Student Center.

The opposition will come from students who will be selected later next week from applications submitted to the YMCA's basketball game committee.

The idea for the contest belongs to the Y's Jack Dalton, head man for UK's branch of the organization.

"Any student wishing to participate in the game should call the YMCA office as soon as possible," Dalton said. "The number is 2151. Selection of the student team will be made by the basketball committee and they'll choose about 15 players."

And what's a colorful Kentucky basketball game without cheerleaders?

The pom-pom ranks for the game will be made up of fraternity and sorority housemothers and members of the Dean of Women's staff.

Dean Doris Seward too?

"It's a possibility," Dalton answered.

Dalton said fans would also be treated to a "gala halftime show" which will include a band and possibly a beauty contest.

Admission to the event will be 25 cents for all comers, regardless of whose side they're on.

The "battle of the giants" is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Thurs. Nov. 17, in Memorial Coliseum (where else).

As for the outcome, well, if the faculty lives up to press releases and past performances, Der Baron may just have an extra scholarship waiting when the smoke has settled.

One way or another, however, it should prove to be quite a game . . . with cheerleaders, remember.

Kitten's Forston Looks To UK Varsity Career

By JOHN MCGILL JR.
Kernel Sports Writer

Mention Stan Forston's name, and you'll get plenty of reaction.

The fans who followed his career at Henry Clay High School in Lexington will tell you that he started at quarterback three years and led his team to a composite 29-4 record, including a perfect season last year.

Kentucky coaches will tell you that he has tremendous potential and leadership. They'll be quick to point out the job Forston did in quarterbacking this year's Kittens to a 3-1 mark.

Talk to his frosh teammates, and you'll see that they find him a likable guy who has a natural knack for leadership.

Talk to Stan himself, and he'll tell you that the transition from high school football to the college level is a big one.

What was the biggest change? "Oh man, that's hard to answer," Stan said. "For me, I guess it was throwing against better pass defenses. College defenses cover the ball a lot better."

"You have to learn to read the defenses and know what receivers are being covered by only one man or two."

Forston feels that his passing will have to improve. "I'm going to have to throw

harder," he explained. "I need to improve on quickness, of course. You always need to improve on quickness."

Forston did have a few interceptions this season, but he also tossed some touchdown passes as well as running for a few.

Close observers will agree that his ability extends to more than just running and passing—he has a good football knowledge and is the type who can lead a team. This asset may help him in vying for next year's varsity quarterback position.

"I'm looking forward to spring practice and the varsity," Stan said. "I think there'll be some room for some of our freshmen."

Forston was satisfied "for the most part" with his performance as a Kitten, but realizes that the college level will require more work.

"I've learned a lot," Forston said.

PERSONAL MESSAGES IN THE KERNEL CLASSIFIED COLUMN BRING RESULTS

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BECKY VALLERY



GEE GEE WICK



BARBARA JEAN SMITH



PAM ROBINSON



SUZANNE ZIEGLER

Homecoming Finalists Named

Continued From Page 1

the central point for most of Saturday's activities. A buffet lunch will be served for two hours, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Following the 2 p.m. game University President and Mrs. John W. Oswald, will host alumni at a reception, again at the King House.

The Phoenix Hotel will be the scene of the annual alumni dance, planned for 9 p.m. Saturday night. The dance will feature two bands, and alumni will have their choice of rock 'n roll or the more traditional style of music.

Special sections of the ballroom will be set aside for each year's graduating class to facilitate locating of former classmates.

University officials say they are expecting several thousand alumni and guests for the weekend's activities.

A frat man whose social existence
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LOST—Post Slide Rule, Chemistry textbook (Seinko and Plane), History notebook. Reward offered. 10N3t
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Religious Schools Tempted By Federal Money

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer

As Uncle Sam hands out even more millions in college aid each year, America's religious colleges are tempted to re-evaluate their ideas on separation of church and state and accept their share of the money.

For many colleges—particularly the smaller ones—federal funds are fast becoming a "must" to keep pace with changing academic patterns.

"While the money may not be essential to survival, it is necessary for full and comprehensive programs," said Georgetown College President Dr. Robert L. Mills, whose own college is faced with a need for government funds. "The small church-related colleges have always preferred 'gifts' to keep them moving, but I don't think there is enough of that to keep the ball moving today."

Dr. Mills added it is "harder for private schools to compete without federal funds. The state schools—such as Eastern, Morehead or even UK—have more generous funds from the state . . . and they're taking good advantage of it."

It has long been a policy that re-

ligious schools be independent of government support. Yet in the search for private funds, many private colleges have often found it necessary to raise tuition and housing fees or postpone projects indefinitely.

Georgetown, which needs funds for dormitory construction, is questioning a June decision by the Kentucky Baptist Convention that trustees "borrow only from private sources" to meet the school's financial needs.

The reasoning behind that ruling, Mills explains, is basically a fear of government control over church-related schools. However, he considers the entire separation of church and state issue exaggerated.

Federal aid bills, he points out, contain provisions for a "minimum of interference with the school which uses the funds," thereby guarding against government control.

One California college is celebrating its 25 anniversary with completion of a

\$1.2 million dormitory. Soon it will break ground for a library-classroom building and chapel addition as part of a \$4,375,000 10-year plan.

"Never once has the federal government tried to tell us what kind of building to put up or program to run," explained Dr. Roger J. Voskuyl, the school's president.

The same has been true at Georgetown.

Mills said Georgetown has used federal funds since 1956 to carry out necessary construction programs. Two dormitories, Anderson and Knight Halls, were built with federal loans, and the president says, "We would like to borrow federal funds for other dormitories."

Interest rates on federal loans, he said, are lower than on private loans.

Another point, Mills said, for religious schools using federal funds involves income tax.

"The wealthy and well-to-do, who are usually the ones to make private

contributions, pay a tremendous amount of income tax. When we have to go to them to ask for a contribution, they don't mind, but they wonder, 'Why don't you take advantage of all the federal grants for education?'"

Actually Christian colleges have been rejecting federal funds for only 10 years, Mills said. "They talked a lot about church and state, but funds weren't really available until 1956, and until then they didn't have to make this decision."

"The federal government recognizes the value of all higher institutions—public and private—and therefore are making federal grants available. About a third of the nation's colleges are private," Mills added.

A national flavor was added to the issue last year when Congress passed a bill providing \$580 million for college construction during the next fiscal year and another \$340 million for student aid and colleges' academic programs.

That has been enough to convince private colleges to review their traditional Christian principle that "people ought to pay for their own education."

Perspective On The News

Georgetown College Wants Federal Funds

Continued From Page 1
reverse an earlier decision to reject federal funds.

The matter is expected to be reviewed when the KBC meets on Nov. 16 in Bowling Green.

The KBC "instructed trustees to borrow only from private sources" at a special convention in June, Mills said. He explained that the mandate to reject college aid did not comply with the 1949 policy decision that trustees have "the right to determine the course of the college."

He said that action had been reaffirmed twice—in 1952 and 1954—but not since federal funds were made available to Christian colleges in 1956.

Georgetown has been borrow-

ing federal funds since 1956 for dormitory construction. Mills said the college, which is Baptist-affiliated, needs federal funds for more dormitory construction.

He said if new college residences have to be financed with private rather than federal funds, dormitory fees might be increased.

Interest rates on private loans now are twice as high as those on federal bonds, Mills added.

The Kentucky Baptist Convention took the action after allotting more money to its private colleges. Some \$300,000 was divided between six schools to cut down on the need for federal support.



Kernel Photo by Bill Gross

Nursing Student Commissioned

Raverene E. Scott, of Winchester, was commissioned Wednesday as an Army Nurse. She will become a first lieutenant upon graduation from the University's School of Nursing. Col. Howard Parker, professor of military science, right, commissioned Miss Scott while her father, a major in the Army Reserve, looked on.

Butwell Says Vietnam Position Has 'No Sense'

Continued From Page 1

3. Toward political development there are only a limited range of alternatives for a political arrangement. (As an aside, Butwell said he doubted anything but an authoritarian government could maintain itself in Vietnam.)

Butwell asks how American military might can solve these problems, and he answers that it cannot.

He further stated, "I don't think we can win. We may have the capacity to physically subject the Vietnamese. But so what?"

"Are we not moving toward a colonialist situation," he asks. Further, he catechizes, "What reason is there to believe the Vietnamese will remain loyal to what we want within three or four years of a settlement?"

"Our answer to the Vietnamese problem makes no sense," he says. "First, we don't understand the problem; second we don't have the means of solving it, and third, we are then left only with military force."

"This response bears no relation to the problem of political development that is Vietnam today and is about as irrational a reaction as the United States has had since World War II," he concluded.

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