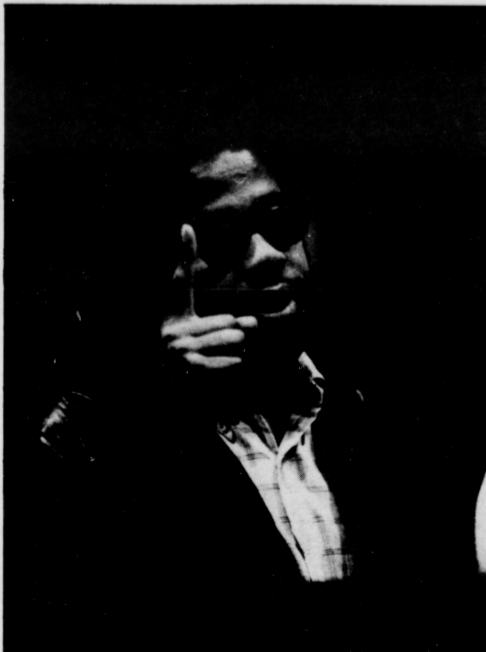


# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, Nov. 15, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 58



Kernel Photos by Howard Mason

## Black's View

Willie Ricks, field secretary for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, offered a rather violence-oriented talk last night at the Draft Memorial Service in the Taylor Education Building. He spoke in place of Cleveland Sellers.

## Resistance Day At UK

# Picketing And Speeches Challenge Draft System

By FRANK COOTS  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK students took part in the nationwide draft protest yesterday by demonstrating in front of Lexington's two local draft boards and participating in a Draft Memorial Service held in the Taylor Education Building.

Cleveland Sellers was to have spoken at the service but was unable to attend. His probation officer refused to let him leave Atlanta. Sellers had refused to be inducted and is currently appealing his case.

Willie Ricks, field secretary for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, spoke in place of Sellers.

Ricks' speech decried the plight of Blacks in this country and demanded an end to oppression: "We are going to burn this country down. Freedom for everybody or freedom for nobody. Nonviolence? Get the police to lay down their guns and we will talk about nonviolence."

"If we (Blacks) are not left alone," Ricks said "we will destroy anything and everything that gets in our way."

Speaking of the Vietnam war, he asked, "If this democracy is so good, why must we drop bombs on people before they will accept

it? This imperialistic society must be destroyed. Damn the country; damn the flag. If this campus produces people that will drop napalm on people, this campus must be destroyed. Anybody that oppresses people or supports this imperialistic society must come down."

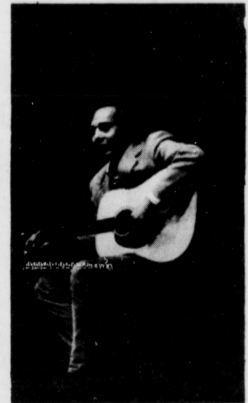
### Entertainment Too

Ricks' speech, like the others, was fairly short as entertainment — sitars, guitars and sing-alongs — was interspersed throughout the program.

Mike Fallahay, a UK student who is refusing to cooperate with the Selective Service, explained his reasons for resisting the draft. "I am opposed to the draft and am out to destroy it in our society."

He said that after he registered with the Selective Service, he moved toward pacifism. "I could not see reconciling human life with making the world safe for democracy, with supporting a fascist dictatorship in South Vietnam."

Fallahay then explained why he took the particular course of action he did. "Basically, the C. O. is an escape route. It is saying to the Selective Service



David Hurt Sings

System "You are okay, I just cannot go along with you."

He spoke of a "dream" that wars and oppression would end. "Many of us share this dream but what are we going to do about it? Are we going to let this militaristic society continue or are we going to say 'No.'"

### Minister Speaks

The Rev. Peter Scott, a Unitarian-Universalist minister, spoke against the role of religion with regard to war. "All the

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

## YAF Reaffirms Petition

By DEBBIE TASSIE  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Everything stated in the preamble of our petition is true. There are no errors that I know of," Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, astronomy professor, told six members at a meeting of Young Americans for Freedom Thursday night.

William Zell, YAF chairman, discussed the recent meeting of the Board of Publications at which he was told the YAF-sponsored anti-Kernel petition was based on false information.

The major contention of the petition is that students, through student fees, support a paper

which does not represent their opinions.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, chairman of the Board of Publications, had told Zell that the Kernel is financed by the general fund, which includes student fees, alumni donations, state grants and all other money which comes into the University.

"What it amounted to at the meeting," Zell said, "was that they said, 'No we're not stealing this money, we're stealing this money instead.'"

### Letter From Blyton

Dr. Krogdahl told of receiving a letter from Dr. Blyton

which said the Kernel received \$92,000 from the general fund. He said the undesignated student fees, along with a portion of tuition, finances the Kernel.

"Every student is paying an average of \$6 a year to finance the Kernel," Dr. Krogdahl told the group.

Dr. Blyton also said that the Kernel is not an adjunct of the Journalism department. Dr. Krogdahl referred to the UK catalog which stated that the Kernel and the Kentuckian served as a testing place for students in journalism.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

## Ford Criticizes Nunn On Principles, Sales Tax

By FRANCES DYE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Wendell Ford, Democratic Lieutenant Governor in a Republican administration, said although no personal grudge exists between Gov. Louie B. Nunn and himself, they differ on "matters of principle."

Ford, speaking before about 100 people at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house last night, first mentioned the five percent sales tax which went into effect last April: "I consider it callous and inexcusable that the tax is on bread, meat and medicine. The cavalier fashion in which the Governor junked his pledge of no new taxes was particularly cynical."

"But the area that I fear most is the Administration's flouting of the merit system."

He said that previously under the political spoils system, each new governor fired almost all state employes. "The state plodded along as new workers learned (their jobs), mainly by trial and error. And each four

or eight years, the taxpayers took the same beating."

Kentucky, like other states, adopted a state civil service law eight years ago, Ford said, and "overnight we saw a rise in the state's ability to attract young people to life-long public service."

### Ignores Merit Law

This was true, he said, until last December. "The Nunn administration ignores both the letter and the spirit of the merit law. Worker after worker has been called into the office (of his particular department) and told 'we want your job for someone else.'"

"People who get in now may

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

## Jewell On Election

By DOTTIE BEAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

"One of the most important outcomes of this election will be, in my estimation, the strongest effort we have ever seen to abolish or drastically modify the electoral system."

Adding to this statement, Dr. Malcolm Jewell, UK political science professor, told an audience of about 35 members of the UK Council on Aging Thursday that by 1976 the presidential election would probably be deter-

mined by straight popular vote.

Dr. Jewell was speaking in the Ag Science Auditorium as part of a forum series entitled "What is happening around the

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



## 'Always The Young'

About 25 students marched in protest at the local Selective Service Board on Southland Drive yesterday afternoon in local participation for National Draft Resistance Day.

Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

## Annual Opening To Give Graphic Display

"Graphics '69" will open for its 10th year this Sunday at the Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibition will include lithographs from 16 contemporary American artists.

Those with works in the show are Robert Rauschenberg, Ellsworth Kelly, Caro Antreasian, William Walmsley, Robert Nelson and Byron McKeey. Others are Robert Motherwell, William Brice, Ralston Crawford, Sam Francis,

Philip Guston, John Hultberg, Lester Johnson, George Miyasaki, Esteban Vicente and Romas Vieulas.

The opening will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit will run until Dec. 21.

Arts and crafts metamorphosed into portraits continue on view at the Student Center Art Gallery. The works, by women from Lexington and Louisville, continue through November 22.

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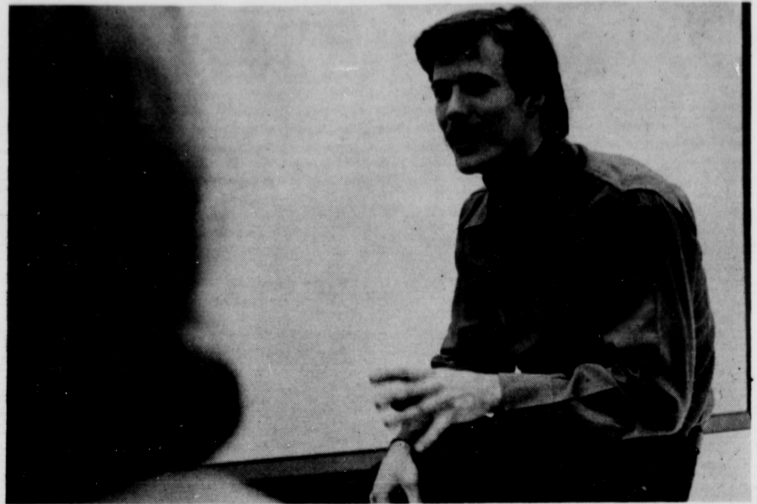
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Chicago Artist Peter Holbrook talks with faculty and students following yesterday's lecture at Pence Hall Auditorium. Holbrook garnered his B.A. from Dartmouth College, after which he spent a year of study in Europe. Upon reentering the U.S., he continued his studies, spending a year at the Brooklyn Museum School of Art. That's the genuine object Holbrook's wearing: An official U.S. Army, World War I khaki shirt. Holbrook expressed All-American affinities: "Sex, chicks, and speed." Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

### Rapping

## Holbrook Presents His 'Small, Violent Universe'

By LINDA RAIMONDO  
 "I don't believe in your power to communicate what I'm all about. If I did, I'd be a writer, not an artist," stated 28-year-old painter Peter Holbrook.

During an attempt to interview Holbrook, here yesterday to lecture on his paintings, he was asked if he cared to make a "general, sweeping statement" concerning his work. He replied, "I like sex, chicks and speed (in every sense of the word)." Holbrook's work deals with sex in all of its aspects. Using pornographic photography as source material, he drives at that sense of latent emotional state

inherent in everyone, which comes to the surface under stress.

Working primarily with the human figure, Holbrook aims at an overstatement of his ideas of sex.

Believing that food possesses inherent sexual qualities, he incorporates such matter into his paintings. When confronted with one such work, the viewer's eyes travel over a painting packed with round, voluptuous forms contrasted by sharp, almost painful, edges. Space is cluttered, forms repeated and overlapped to produce a small, violent universe within the confines of a canvas.

The utilization of photo-

graphy as a reference provides credibility to the figures. The proportions are honest and realistic to the point of harshness.

Painting from photographs and exploring the nature of photography in his paintings allows Holbrook to capture moving musculature and indicate sequential motions of the figure.

Contrary to Holbrook's intended purpose, being saturated with visual images of nudes emphasizes the aspect of sex in his work and instead creates a greater awareness of the pure but complicated form of the human figure.

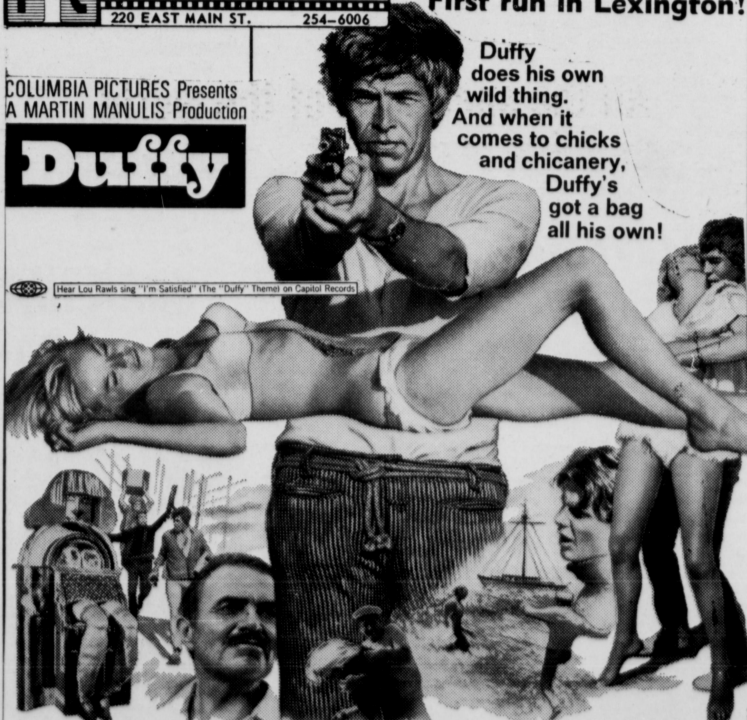
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# 'Merit Law Flouted,' Ford Says

Continued from Page One  
 or may not be qualified. Kentucky is once more in the grasp of the spoils system and you and I are paying the bill."

Ford said in 1968 the state government has "not been all bad for the Kentucky taxpayer nor all good." He said Gov. Nunn should "make the last two years of his administration good years for Kentucky's progress."

Again referring to the merit system, he noted Kentucky actively seeks young people for governmental jobs. "We were doing such a tremendous job in securing young people in government and now that's gone. Young people don't want to go to work one day and be fired the next."

### Question And Answer

In a question and answer session that followed, the Lieutenant Governor discussed a variety of topics.

Asked about possible State Administration influence on the resignation of former UK President John W. Oswald, Ford said he had no factual information of such influence.

He noted however, that the Administration's public relations campaign was closely patterned after those in California and Florida gubernatorial races, which stressed "time for a change" and state universities in general.

Questioned about tuition for out-of-state students on Kentucky campuses, Ford said, "The sales tax snowballed the out-of-state tuition. I think it's a shame education is put on the block every two years (when the state legislature meets to decide on the budget). They have to fight the marble halls of Frankfort for money."

### 'Worry A Bit'

He said out-of-staters comprise 44 percent of the student body at Kentucky universities.

"When they put out sweatshirts with 'University of New Jersey—Murray campus', Kentucky taxpayers begin to worry a bit."

"I think it's good that we have out-of-staters, but if the balance is upset, I think it's bad." He said this is the attitude held by the general public, who wonder about all the out-

of-staters at Kentucky campuses.

Noting the next gubernatorial campaign is two years away, the Lieutenant Governor said it was too early for him to consider tossing his hat into the ring. He said however, that a promise to rescind the five percent sales tax on food and medicine is a campaign certainty.

## YAF Takes Issue With Petition Critics

Continued from Page One

A third point of the petition which Dr. Blyton disclaimed concerned the control of the adviser over the Kernel staff.

Dr. Krogdahl cited an incident of a few years ago when the Kernel would not print a letter he wrote because it was longer than the policy allowed. He reported that when he contacted the adviser, he replied that he could do nothing about it.

### 150 Signatures

During the meeting, members said they thought they had about 150 signatures on their petition. Zell would not confirm this.

Zell said the number of faculty signatures is large in proportion to the number of student signatures.

YAF members decided to contact the sponsors of the OZIQ petition to see if they could cooperate, although YAF does not support every point of the OZIQ petition.

Jim Pennington, who referred frequently to himself as a non-member, said, "I don't know that we have to agree. The point now is to improve the Kernel."

### Equal Space

In discussing specific proposals, Dr. Krogdahl suggested that the Kernel establish a policy

that "any person or group mentioned in the Kernel be given equal space for rebuttal. The editor shouldn't have discretion, but be required to print any such letter."

Concerning news coverage, Jim Pennington held up a headline in Thursday's Kernel to demonstrate "editorializing" in news stories.

Pointing to the headline, "OZIQ Still Anonymous," he said, "This is an example of editorial comment in headlines. They're taking a slap at the group."

Members decided to push for an expansion of the number of signatures on the petition during the next couple of weeks. They plan to man a table in the Student Center to collect signatures.

Other discussion during the meeting concerned plans to bring a speaker to campus. They plan to contact Lt. Col. Paul Erickson, who served the last part of his 14 years in Vietnam.

Erickson retired "when he realized that the highest military officials cooperated with diplomats and politicians who forbade victory."

Zell also plans to contact South Carolina Senator J. Strom Thurmond and ROTC officers who have served in Vietnam.



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford

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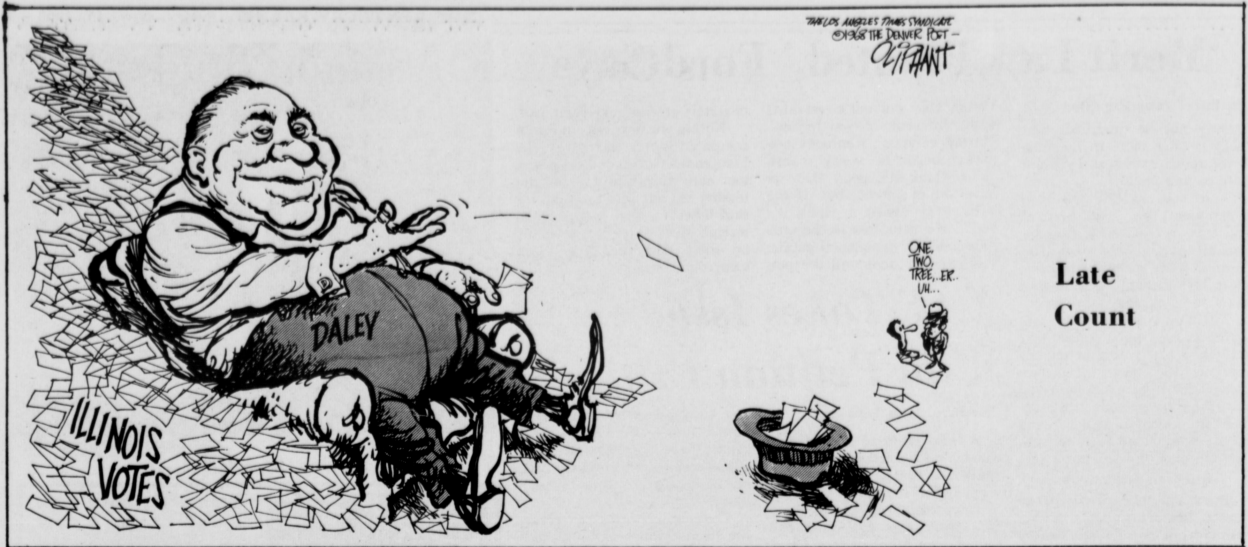
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## Reflections

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A government which tells you it will bring peace on earth and unity at home is not only arrogant but sadly incapable. War and riots are merely extensions of normal day-to-day human exploitation. Peace cannot be an end to man's collective brutalities. Peace can only be personal.

You are one of millions alienated from each other and from an environment filled with emptiness. You think sometimes that peace is the cruel joke of some malevolent godhead and that pleasure is the only rational ambition.

A 27-year-old housewife calmly walks into a river to drown, leaving behind this note: "I am going to find peace." But you can't accept this because you remember a promise to yourself that there is meaning beyond the reality of one moment. And death is but the reality of one moment.

You feel a stranger in a land of congested roads and busy factories. You seek the solitude of nature for an answer. You find 100 square miles of wilderness with bubbling streams and tall trees and no trace of man. But you do not find peace there because you destroy the carefully orchestrated tranquility by your very presence.

You find an ocean and swim until you drive the feeling from your arms and trivia from your mind. But you have to return to shore and to your world and your people.

Your people are too rigid and too afraid. They are so involved in their pursuits that they only keep time to your beat of loneliness. They are too willing to settle for the simpler answers of the moment, which they seem to stretch tenuously into a lifetime.

But you must not let your cynicism lead to despair. You are not alone in your quest.

Some morning you will awake and smile and be together with yourself and with others. Because peace is not in where you look or how you look. Rather it is in who you find and in who finds you.

*The Michigan Daily*



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1968

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

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## Closed Court

It had been our hope to further comment intelligently and meaningfully on the suspension and reinstatement of students Eric Friedlander and Allen Holmgren, to the University but that seems impossible because of the nature of the University judicial system.

What we know is that the two have been reinstated after a recommendation to that effect by the University Appeals Board, and that, to get this reinstatement, they had to sign a document restricting their activities as both students and individuals. We suspect that there is something reprehensible about this method of reinstatement, just as there has been about the whole handling of the two students arrested by on drug charges, but it is impossible to be sure because the Appeals Board meetings are

closed and the proceedings are kept in tight secrecy.

While this may, in some cases, protect the students involved, the secrecy clearly protects University administrators as well by allowing them to make deals and pacts about which there is no mention in the Student Code. And this is clearly reprehensible.

If the Student Code had been written with the real interests of students in mind, it would seem that the proceedings of the judicial bodies would have been made open to the public. Just what has gone on in this case, or what might go on in any case, is unknown, and for that reason extremely distressing. What a student can expect at the hands of a secret court is not a reassuring thought at all.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

I write this letter in answer to our local student gestapo who, with the full support of certain of our enlightened alumni, are now attempting to censor the press. To understand this strange phenomena, one must understand the composition of the student body.

Two categories of students exist at the University. There are those who play the roles of the self-righteous student leaders. Their actual power can only be measured in the degree to which they lick the boots of our exalted administration. This group has been even more ineffective than the administration in promoting the development of a viable student body. The other group of students, which compose 90 percent of the student body, are those which are not interested in anything, much less their role in the University.

Both groups have one thing in common. They are violently opposed to progressive reform. For the BMOC's progress would mean an usurpation of their pseudo

power. And for our brothers who dwell in the mire of apathy, progress is viewed as a threat to their passive resistance to everything.

Thus, criticism has been bestowed upon the Kernel for its unrepresentative reporting. I cannot agree with this criticism. It is time for the student body, the Administration, and the state of Kentucky to realize that change is inevitable, and that the politically oriented, repressive educational system at state colleges must end. So I applaud the Kernel for its stand on student rights, though the students themselves fail to recognize or accept the responsibility of these rights.

Richard D. Johnson  
A & S Senior

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

I continue to be amazed every time I see an article in the Kernel which carps and criticizes the Kernel for not printing views contrary to the Kernel's viewpoint.

Theodore Finsley  
Graduate Student

# Military Court Maintains Control Of Saigon Students

By STEPHEN ERHART

SAIGON (CPS)—The third Saigon student leader in three months was convicted by a military tribunal last month on charges of "engaging in activities helpful to the Viet Cong." Considering that no evidence was produced against him, that he did not acknowledge any guilt, and that he has often spoken out about the "repressive and corrupt nature" of the Saigon government, the message was clear enough.

Noting that the student, Nguyen Thanh Cong, a 24-year-old medical student, had no previous court record, the court suspended the three-year sentence; but, in case anyone had missed the point, Cong still was being held, without being charged again, two weeks after the trial. He went on a hunger strike, and a delegation of university professors, who were told Cong could have no visitors, protested to the authorities, but they received no response.

One of the charges on which the government tried Cong, who was secretary general of the Students' Representative Council, was that he had once called the government "fascist" for closing down the student union headquarters.

## News Analysis

Cong was picked up Sept. 26, when antigovernment propaganda leaflets were found in the student union headquarters. At the time, the police said Cong was not under arrest but was "invited to police headquarters to determine the origin of the documents." Two days later, although there was still no evidence against Cong, he was officially charged, apparently on the grounds that as acting head of the

student union he was responsible for the presence of the leaflets.

The raid resulting in Cong's arrest was the second in two weeks on the student office, which was then closed by the authorities and has not been allowed to reopen. The first raid had resulted in the arrest of three students who, the next day in a government-staged conference, proudly admitted their connections with the NLF, said they regretted not having carried out their assignments more effectively and explained that they had joined the NLF because they hated the foreign occupation of Vietnam. Their proudly defiant statements of commitment to the NLF were in marked contrast to Cong's denial that he had any knowledge of their NLF connections or of the presence of the leaflets.

The confessions proved beyond much doubt that Communists had infiltrated the student union, as few persons had ever seriously doubted, but the arrest and conviction of Cong outraged many people.

Chanh Dao newspaper, representing the Venerable Tri Quang's activist Buddhist faction, which has long allied itself with students in demanding greater individual freedoms, expressed itself on the occasion of Cong's arrest as follows: "... the law becomes an instrument in the hands of those in power. And when the law becomes an instrument in their hands they may act freely without regard to the national law.

"As for students... they have a mission to reform society. The more the government mistreats them, the stronger they will react. The authorities, in order to safe-

guard their position and their stand, however wrong they may be, have occupied the student union headquarters, as a threat to any future student movements. This act is undeniably designed to crush student movements."

The government expressed the same design even more firmly in July, when two other student union leaders were convicted on charges similar to Cong's but given considerably stiffer sentences. One was the editor, the other the publisher of a student magazine which ran stories, poems, and articles, some written by the editor, calling for peace and criticizing the government and the Americans.

These views violated the government policy forbidding any suggestion of peace on terms other than the death, withdrawal or surrender of every Communist in Vietnam.

## Factionalism Breaks Out

On the same day that Cong was charged, factionalism broke out among the remaining leaders of the Students' Representative Council. Control swung from government-supported groups to NLF-sympathizing students—while many students pointed out that neither faction was democratically elected and so could not represent student opinion. The whole situation invited comparison with the coup-oriented politics of the nation's general officers.

Under past regimes, according to one long-time Saigon student activist, students have buried their differences long enough to protest the evils of a particular administration, all of which have been more or less equally repressive and corrupt. But now, he said, there is little chance

the students can come together for such a purpose. This is partly because the present government has more thoroughly infiltrated the ranks of student organizations and partly because a greater feeling of hopelessness has come over the students.

"In the past," he said, "students have been the strongest power bloc in the country. Diem fell not because of the soldiers or the politicians; he fell because the students told their parents, their uncles and brothers, who were in the army and the government. For months the students told them the truth about Diem's government, and finally they acted.

"But now what is left for us to hope for?" he asked. "We have become pessimists. When we struggled against Diem, against Khanh, against Ky, we were struggling against military governments. We hoped for a better government that was still not a Communist government. Nothing important has changed, even though we now have a so-called legal government, an elected government, a constitution. We don't like the government but we can't have a better one until we have a strong leader. Like Ho Chi Minh. If you ask me, who is the leader of Vietnam? I will say, Ho Chi Minh. That doesn't mean I will follow him, but he is the only real leader in Vietnam, the only man many people will follow."

Another reliable source, a young American who has worked with Vietnamese youth groups for two years, agrees that there is little chance of student power being exerted in the near future, and for much the same reasons.

# Black Students Continue Strike At San Francisco State College

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco State College, closed after a week of violence and vandalism led by striking black students, seethed all day Thursday with inconclusive debates among faculty members and administrators.

A dozen miles away at a motel meeting with two committees of trustees, Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the 19-campus statewide system, said he would not reinstate Black Panther George Murray.

It was the Nov. 1 suspension of Murray, a graduate student and part-time English instructor for special minority students, which triggered the strike.

He was suspended on Dumke's order for 30 days with pay pending investigation of speeches in which he urged students to bring guns to class and to "chop off his head" if President Robert D. Smith did not accede to Negro demands.

College officials said the great majority of the 18,000 students ignored the strike call of the

Black Students Union, which was supported by some whites. President Smith Wednesday night ordered classes halted to avoid further violence.

Thursday knots of strikers posted signs on the campus, boasting, "We shut it down."

Gov. Ronald Reagan in Sacramento issued a statement calling the closure "an unprecedented act of irresponsibility," accusing the school administration of "capitulation... surrender," and calling for a prompt reopening.

In a Thursday session on the campus about 500 of the 1,300 faculty members approved narrowly by a standing vote a resolution asking Dumke to "immediately withdraw his order in respect to George Murray."

Dumke met privately and at length with eight trustees in a previously scheduled routine committee session at a motel near the San Francisco Airport. He also talked with various college officials.

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# Injuries Don't Play Favorites To 'Cats Or Gators



LARRY SMITH

It was supposed to be the battle of the giants, but the giants' respective beanstalks have been cut.

UK "giant" Dicky Lyons will be sidelined with a shoulder injury while Florida "giant" Larry Smith is hampered by an injured arch in his left foot.

Lyons is UK's leading ground gainer with 392 yards in 134 carries for a 2.9 yard average. Lyons has 11 touchdowns for 66 points to lead the SEC.

His absence in the 6-0 Vanderbilt loss was certainly felt as Lyons had scored in every game up to then.

### Smith Strong Earlier

Smith, who may see action, has gained 551 yards in 125 carries for a 4.4 yard average, but the

majority was gained in Florida's first five games. The Gators won four of them.

Smith has carried the ball only a half dozen times in the last three games, none of which the Sunshine states have won. Florida tied Vanderbilt, 14-14, and lost to Auburn, 24-13, and Georgia last week, 51-0.

Injuries have taken more than the team stars. UK linebackers Cary Shahid and Wilbur Hackett are on the doubtful list for Saturday's game.

Florida's starting quarter-

back, Jackie Eckdahl, is also out. Eckdahl had completed 48 of 107 passes for 472 yards and two touchdowns. Eckdahl had thrown six interceptions.

### Rentz Capable

Eckdahl's replacement, Larry Rentz, is a capable quarterback, having hit 45 of 87 passes for 438 yards. Rentz has thrown no TD passes while having three intercepted.

Statisticswise, the Gators have the edge. Ray Graves' Florida group is seventh in total

offense with 297.3 yards a game compared to UK in tenth and last place with 252.1 yards.

The Gators are second in the SEC in total defense while the Wildcats are eighth. Florida is second in pass defense and sixth in rushing defense while UK ranks fifth and eighth in those respective departments.

The Gators are third to UK's sixth in rushing offense. The department in which the Wildcats are closest to Florida is passing offense which shows the Gators in ninth place while the Wildcats are dead last.

## Schmitt Reconsiders: Maybe Florida State?

Steve Schmitt, who returned to play basketball at UK after quitting the team last year, has left the team again.

Schmitt will remain at UK for the rest of the semester, then transfer. He told the Kernel that he would probably go to Florida State.

Schmitt, not eligible for competition first semester, was going to be used second semester if "(Art) Laib or the others" didn't come through, said coach Adolph Rupp. Schmitt faced the possi-

bility of a redshirt year.

### "Personal Problem"

Schmitt, in a letter to Rupp, said:

"Thank you very much for affording me the opportunity to come out for the team again, but I'm sorry I'm still not happy. This reflects nothing on you (Rupp) or the other coaches. I think you have given me every opportunity. This is just a personal problem I have to solve my own way."



Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

Waiting, Waiting

Waiting for the ball to come down are these Sigma Nu and Zeta Beta Tau players in Thursday night's 34-23 Sigma Nu victory. It was Sigma Nu's first win and the loss dropped ZBT to 0-3.

## Kappa Sigs Beat Delts

By DON CASSADY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kappa Sigma won its third straight game without a defeat Thursday, nipping Delta Tau Delta in the fraternity division of Intramural basketball league.

Henry Veatch paced Kappa Sig with 12 points while Mark Trumbo scored 10 points for the losers.

Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho each won their second game without a loss.

Sigma Chi, led by Ricky Lee's 12 points, raced by Triangle, 40-22.

### SAE Tops Theta Chi

SAE and Lambda Chi lead Division III standings as a result of Thursday's play. Neil Ashworth and Mike Mountjoy each scored eight points for SAE to help down Theta Chi, 32-17. Ron Hollinger's eight points led Lambda Chi past Farmhouse, 30-24.

Alpha Gamma Rho barely got past previously undefeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 38-35. AGR was led in scoring by David Hawkins with nine. John Allen scored 15 points in a losing cause.

Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha won their first games of the season Thursday.

### Munn Leads SN

Mike Munn's 14 points led Sigma Nu past Zeta Beta Tau, 34-23. The ZBT's are winless in three outings.

In Division IV Kappa Alpha squeezed by Tau Kappa Epsilon, 32-31. Cubby Horlander led the KA scoring with 10 points.

In the only other fraternity game, George Spalding led Alpha Tau Omega past Sigma Phi Epsilon 34-10. Spalding scored 12 points for ATO.

### Misfits Win

In Independent play, the Misfits defeated the ROTC Raiders, 29-25, and the Kentucky Wildcats beat the Barristers, 29-22.

In Dorm action, Kirwan 4A stomped Kirwan Tower B, 46-31, and Haggin D4 scored well in whipping Donovan 3F, 55-39.

Haggin A2 forfeited to Haggin C4.

## In SEC Cross Country Meet

# Runners Face 'Biggest Challenge'

By CHIP HUTCHESON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK cross country team faces the biggest challenge of the season Monday at the SEC cross country championship race at Birmingham, Ala.

The Wildcats take an 8-1 record into the meet. They were "awakened" when Cincinnati upset them, said coach Press Whelan.

"If everybody runs well, we could push Tennessee, the meet

favorite. This year we've beaten Florida, who finished second last year." Georgia was fifth last year, and the UK harriers soundly defeated them.

### Nelson III

UK's top runner, Vic Nelson, has been in bed with a cold all week. Nelson, SEC three-mile champion, will be trying to win the individual championship.

The only Kentucky runner to ever win the individual medal was Press Whelan in 1957.

Nelson's top competition will

probably come from Tennessee's Ken Rowlett and Owen Self. In their only cross country encounter, they beat Nelson by three seconds in the NCAA regional.

Senior Dan Dusch is the second man for the Wildcats. Dusch "should finish high in the meet," said Whelan. "He has improved the last part of the season."

### Weber, Moss Frosh Stars

Freshman Don Weber has fluctuated between second and

third for UK all season.

Another freshman, Gary Moss, came out on his own and "has done a tremendous job all fall. He has a lot of determination."

Freshman Marty Bauer hadn't run cross country before coming to UK. Bauer, who usually finishes around fifth or sixth for UK, has finished as high as fourth. He is being hampered by a slight leg injury.

Jerry Sarvadi, a sophomore, has run some of his best races the past few weeks.

### DeVoto Improved

Earl DeVoto has made improvement throughout the season and made the traveling squad for the first time when the Wildcats went to Georgia.

Last year the UK runners had a 3-5 record and finished sixth in the SEC meet. This year the Wildcats could take the top prize "if everybody comes with their best effort."

Whelan said the team has gotten much more accomplished in practice sessions this fall. Some of the runners have cut more than 30 minutes over last year for a 23 mile run.

The team has been working out twice daily. They cover over 100 miles a week, Whelan commented.

"The first thing we must do is orientate them to it psychologically. Then follow it up with a consistent physical pace."

After this procedure, Whelan said, "They know they can do it."

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# 'Y' Students Hear Biafra-Nigeria Case

By PAT BIRCH

The theme of the YM-YWCA trip to the UN from Oct. 31 to Nov. 1 could be called an "interaction with other people." The two-day trip resulted in a better understanding of the United Nations and the Biafran situation for 32 University students.

The students were given not only a tour of the United Nations building and a chance to watch the UN in action, but also the opportunity to discuss the Czechoslovakian and Biafran situations with those people in the UN who are closest to them.

Mike Buchanan, an economics senior, found the Nigeria-Biafra conflict of the most interest, perhaps because he had a chance to talk to Njidda Gadzaman, the former president of the Nigerian Student Union.

A graduate of Kansas University and a graduate student at New York University now, Gadzaman stated his opinion that the United States has no race problem in comparison with Nigeria, and that the Nigeria-Biafra conflict is essentially a race war.

### Internal Conflict

This theme also ran through

## UK Orchestra 'Deserved Ovation'

By EMILY WILBERT  
Kernel Arts Critic

The University of Kentucky Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Miller, Thursday night presented an outstanding performance featuring Bartok's *Concerto For Orchestra* and Dr. Donald Ivey, baritone, on Mahler's *Kinder-Totenlieder*.

Dr. Ivey's performance had moments of strong emotion, especially in "In diesem Wetter," but not enough throughout to maintain the intensity level the piece demands. It was an admirable attempt at a sophisticated piece, especially on his part, and the orchestra performed the nuances of Mahler very creditably.

After a slight delay after intermission, when the orchestra's "pitch pipe," Charles Barrett's oboe, was rather late getting back on stage, the orchestra was tuned and ready to go on the second half. It was a dazzling performance—one large instrument, finely tuned, and beautifully played by the conductor.

The beginning of the *Concerto* is a strongly stirring melodic piece, movingly played—the type of music that sends

speeches made by Moses Ihonde, the Vice Consul of the Nigerian Consulate, and by Ernest Grigg III, the adviser of Political and Security Affairs at the UN. Both emphasized the official UN stand that there is no evidence of genocide in Biafra, that it is an internal conflict between two tribes, or a "race war" as Gadzaman stated.

Moses Ihonde said should Biafra break away from Nigeria, there is a strong possibility that it would be colonized due to its "non-strength." He feels that the Biafran cry of genocide is a political ploy developed in the last few months of a 16-month war and publicized by a Madison Avenue advertising agency.

Ernest Grigg III also found Biafra in the wrong, saying that only four of the 26 African states support Biafra and none are in any way helping the Biafrans. Although Nigeria is not allowing the UN to interfere in the conflict, it is permitting an official UN observer team to enter and they allow UNICEF to feed and aid Biafran children.

There have been instances of weapons, possibly of French origin, being sent in UNICEF boxes that could endanger this

our thoughts and passions back to primitivism.

Moments of deep thought were mingled with luminous themes, but always an undercurrent of power—sinister, forceful. Raw power, tamed only enough to be palatable.

### Driving Force

The second movement has a similar driving force with a milder theme, almost a breather in preparation for the third movement, "Elegia."

Out of formless nothingness, a melange of sounds and timbre emerge strings, sobbing a line punctuated by brass. The formlessness takes over again, with bits of theme finally ending in dissolution.

This dissolution starts the 4th movement, "Intemezzo Interrotto," which has unexpected changes leading us by the tune, almost recognized, but only when it strides forth finally assured, in a dazzling technical display.

Brazen brass and horns start the rushing finale, which seems ever on the move—always adding more to the metallic fabric woven so expertly by Director Miller. Suddenly the tympani sound the beginning of the end.

The possibility that France could be aiding Biafra was mentioned several times as a hypothesis, but never as a proven fact.

### Emotional Speech

Another side of the Biafran situation was presented in an emotional speech made by Kalu Mba Kalu, the publicity secretary of the Biafran Student Association of the United States. He feels that if the people of Biafra stopped fighting Nigeria, they would all be murdered by the Nigerians.

As an economics student, Kalu

believes Biafra could live off its oil supply without any chance of colonization even though it would have to depend on other countries to develop the oil resources.

As another aspect of their tour, the students came away with a greater respect for the 70 percent of the UN that never makes the newspapers: the medical, educational and other committees that are constantly at work throughout the world.

As a result of this, Buchanan is trying to start a branch of the Council on International Re-

lations and United Nations Affairs, which is the college affiliate of the United Nations Association. The council would provide information to anyone interested in political affairs. It probably will operate out of the YMCA office if enough interest is shown in the program.

The council is sponsored by a nongovernmental organization and could provide pamphlets and literature from any UN consulate or organization. According to Buchanan, there is a "world of literature available" free of charge to anyone interested.

## 'Clear Danger' Should Qualify Student Suspension, SG Resolves

By LARRY DALE KEELING  
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Government Assembly, in a 20 minute session Thursday night, passed a resolution stating that the section of the Student Code under which two students were recently suspended should be used "only in extreme and clear cases of

danger to the students or the University."

The resolution was brought up at last week's Assembly meeting but was not acted upon because of lack of a quorum. A similar resolution had been tabled before this one was brought up.

The opposition to the resolutions last week centered around their titles. Both were entitled "SAR on the Code."

Thom Pat Juul, who authored the resolution, changed its title before it came to a vote. The resolution passed by a voice vote under the heading "Student Government on the Code Sponsored by SAR."

The resolution reads:

"WHEREAS the American judicial system is based on the principle of innocence until proven guilty; and

"WHEREAS the 'Non-Academic Code' is designed to protect the rights of students; and

"WHEREAS the recent dismissal of two students has raised questions as to the effectiveness of the code; be it

"RESOLVED, that the section of the code dealing with special powers of the Vice Presi-

dent for Student Affairs to dismiss students be used only in extreme and clear cases of danger to the students or the University."

Several bills received their first reading at Thursday night's meeting and were referred to committee but no action was taken on them.

## Deferments Clarified

Draft deferments are given only to graduate students who had completed one year of graduate work as of Oct. 1, 1967. These students can receive their deferments until they have finished working toward their degree.

The above ruling applies to all students doing post graduate study, including law school students. Only graduate students beginning study in the field of medicine and related fields are now deferred.

The Kernel mistakenly reported Wednesday that first year graduate students can receive 2-S deferments. The Kernel regrets the mistake.

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# Various Speakers Condemn The Draft

Continued from Page One  
 prophets of all the religions spoke of peace, but most of the organized religions speak of war. They bless the troops going to war when they should be cursing the very idea."

Cuy Mendes, associate editor of the Kernel, talked about a

"new morality" that involved both the young and the clergy. He said, "Segments of the clergy have spoken out increasingly loud against the war and the draft, things they know Christ would call immoral."

The program was designed to let all segments of the community have their say: blacks, whites,

students, teachers, ministers and women. Karen Mulloy, wife of draft register Joe Mulloy, complained about "male chauvinism." She said that, as a woman, she was not allowed to take a meaningful part in the war protest. "We are working for the same thing. We (women) ask that we be allowed to help shape society."

Raymond Wilkie, UK professor of Education, had something to say about the military in general. "It is forced labor. The military is the most antidemocratic unit in any country. It is anti-intellectual and it is opposed to any kind of dialogue."

About 200 people attended the program.

### Draft Board Picketed

Earlier in the day, a group

of about 25 people demonstrated in front of the Selective Service Board, Locals 23 and 127, near Southland Shopping Center.

When the demonstrators first appeared, the two Fayette County policemen present put on their helmets, grabbed their nightsticks and stationed themselves on the steps of the building.

The marchers paraded in a circle, occasionally singing a song while carrying their signs. "What if they gave a war and nobody came?" asked one, while another demanded, "Save lives, not face."

Don Pratt and Bill Allison presented state Selective Service Director Col. Taylor Davidson with a letter protesting the draft.

The letter, signed by the Lexington Peace Council, Students for a Democratic Society and

CARSA, stated that opposition to the draft stemmed from its discriminatory nature and the war in Vietnam.

Col. Davidson later termed the demonstration "ridiculous" and claimed that the group "opposes the establishment, law and order, and everything they do not agree with." As for the individual demonstrators, Col. Davidson said, "They all have problems, problems in their development."

Captain Larken Powell of the Fayette County Police Department also had a few words for the marchers. Referring to their hair, he said, "Someone ought to put an acetylene torch to it." He later added, "It is a shame they do not pass a law to load them on a truck and ship them out."

## Jewell Sees Changes For Electoral System

Continued from Page One

world," sponsored by the council. His topic was "Post-Election Reflectives: What Happened and Why."

"In talking about what happened and why," Dr. Jewell said, "I think the place to begin is analyzing what almost happened."

### What If . . .

Dr. Jewell explained what he thought would have happened had none of the candidates won a majority of electoral votes.

"If no one had had an electoral majority and no change had occurred in negotiations," he said, "then the House of Representatives would have had to make the decision using a method no one can quite understand the reason for."

In analyzing the results of the election, Dr. Jewell qualified his observations by saying that it was difficult to see any real trends in voting realignment by using just one election.

However, he said, "the great changes that some political analysts were coming just did not come. We were told this year that the old coalition of the Democratic party in the urban areas of the north was fading but that

old coalition is still very much alive."

Dr. Jewell further said, however, that something different did happen in the southern states.

### No Solid South

"The solid Democratic South, which has voted Democratic in almost every election since Reconstruction, has completely disappeared from the map," he said. "There is no solid 'Democratic South' any more, nor will there probably ever be any again."

Dr. Jewell also expressed doubts about the future of the minority third party of George Wallace and said that he did not believe that it would exist outside the "Deep South" for long.

In predicting what will happen in the 1972 election, the speaker said it would be a break with tradition if the Republicans failed to hold the presidency for at least two terms.

"However," he said, "if existing problems prove as hard to solve for Nixon as they have been for the present administration, then he could conceivably be in trouble in 1972."

### Sees No Deadlock

Dr. Jewell said he anticipates no real deadlock between the Republican administration and the Democratic Congress.

He then stated what he believed to be the future of the major political parties.

"I would anticipate that Nixon will attempt to build his party to a greater extent than Eisenhower," he said.

"As for the Democratic party, the answer is much harder. The basic fact, however, is that the majority of voters in the country still think of themselves as Democrats."

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

### Today

Applications for the Student Information Team are available in the Student Government Office in Room 102 of the Student Center. They must be returned by November 15.  
 Student Directories are available in the Student Government in Room 102 of the Student Center from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. Please present activities when picking up directories.  
 "Textiles '68"—a textile exhibit and pieces of art from women in Lexington and Louisville—will be in the Student Center Art Gallery from November 10 to November 22.  
 Applications are now being taken for the Experiment in International Living. For information call Mrs. Kennedy 2442 or Greg Doughtery 2151.  
 "Cat Ballou" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 4:30 and 8:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.  
 Dr. Jean E. Lowrie will speak on "School Media Centers" as part of the Library Science Colloquium Series on Friday in the Rare Book Room of the MJK Library at 1:00 p.m.  
 The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will present the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra with Skrowaczewski conducting at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Admission by season ticket only except for students who present their UK ID at the door.  
 Donald R. Brown will be the speaker at a Psychology Colloquium on Friday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 207C of Kastle Hall. His topic will be "Value Change and Student Activism."

Professor Robert M. Thrall will deliver his address "Mathematical Modelling in Decision Processes" at a joint meeting of the UK and Eastern Kentucky University chapters of Sigma Xi at 8:00 p.m. on Friday in Brick Auditorium on the Eastern Kentucky University campus in Richmond. The lecture is open to all interested persons.  
 "Poverty in the Midst of Plenty" will be discussed by Dr. Peter Rhea Jones at 12:00 in the Baptist Student Center in the second annual Biblical Lecture Series.  
 Dr. Gerald T. Brooks of the Slough England Pest Infestation Laboratory will speak at a seminar at 3:00 p.m. in Room M363 of the Medical Center sponsored by the departments of Entomology, Pharmacology, and Materia Medica.

### Tomorrow

The Calvary Baptist Church Student Retreat at Cadornore Baptist Assembly will be Saturday and Sunday. For details call 254-3481.

### Coming Up

The deadline for submitting applications to the fifth annual competition under the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program is Friday, Nov. 22. Interested students should stop by Room 301 of the Administration Building or call extension 2286.  
 "Guns of Navarone" will be shown Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Admission is 75 cents and tickets can be purchased in Room 116 or at the door.  
 UK Chorists will be in concert at 3:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall on Sunday. Almo Kiviniemi will conduct.  
 E. P. Sawyer Jefferson County Attorney, will deliver an address on

"Lawyers in Politics" at the initiation ceremonies of Societas Fr. Legibus law honorary, at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday in the Law Courtroom.  
 Jack Hyatt, Trumpet, will appear in recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium on Monday.

The New Democratic Coalition will meet Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center for discussion of issues and political organization for the December elections.

College League sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Sigma Chi House. Bill Moore (former member of the New World Singers) and Group will be special guest performers. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

### UK Placement Service

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with General Motors Corp.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Chem. E., Elec. E., Met. E. (BS); Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin. Citizenship.  
 Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Hamilton Standard—Division of United Aircraft Co., Elec. Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Windsor Locks and Farmington, Conn. Citizenship.  
 Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Albion Schools, Michigan—Third Grade; Jr. High Industrial, Math, Boys' P.E., Girls' P.E., Librarian; Senior High Art, Counselor.  
 Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Armour-Dial, Inc.—Bus. Adm., Economics (BS). December graduates only. Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.  
 Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Coastal States Life—Any major if interested in sales or management. Locations: Lexington, Richmond, Morehead, Kentucky; Tennessee. Citizenship.  
 Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Hooder Chemical Corp.—Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E. Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: Niagara Falls, N. Tonawanda, N.Y.; Detroit, Mich. Citizenship.  
 Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Montgomery County Government, Maryland—Civil E. BS, MS.  
 Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with North American Rockwell Corp.—Accounting (BS, MS). Location: Columbus, Ohio. Citizenship.  
 Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Tekonsha Community Schools—Elementary and secondary teachers in all fields.  
 Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Xerox Corp.—Bus. Adm., Economics (BS). Locations: Louisville, Lexington, Kentucky; Evansville, Ind.  
 Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday or Thursday with U.S. Air Force—A team of Air Force officers will host a floor-to-floor corridor of the Student Center to provide information regarding programs open to college men and women.

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