

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, November 7, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Money Shortage Creates Complications

Trustees Consider Merger, Biennial Budget

By **DOTTIE BEAN**
Associate Editor

The UK Board of Trustees will meet today to decide final action on two important University matters.

The first, not entirely new to the Board, is a presentation of the biennial budget request. The request, if passed, will finally be presented to the legislature in January.

News Analysis

The second matter, one which could have long-range effects on both the University and total education in the state, is that of the proposed UK-U of L merger.

Today's meeting was set up at the last board meeting on Oct. 21. At that time, President Otis A. Singletary was directed to confer with "the proper University of Louisville officials" to investigate questions "not heretofore resolved" concerning the merger proposal.

From those conferences, President Singletary was to make a recommendation to the board. It is this recommendation which he will present today.

Today is also the date set as a deadline for submission of budget requests from all state colleges and universities to the State Council on Public Higher Education. The council, upon

receiving these requests, will then submit a proposal for 1970-72 budgets for educational institutions to the Finance Department next week.

In a time of tight funds, high construction and operation costs, and increasing cuts in monies to educational institutions throughout the country—plus slices in federal funding in proportion to the increasing costs of progress—the outcomes of the two matters under discussion at today's board meeting will be watched with great interest.

Problem: Money

Both create an interrelated problem—that of money. It is logical to suspect that the University's budget request will be higher than ever, even if nothing is planned except for it to remain at a standstill. And it is also logical to suspect that the final outcome of the proposed merger also will affect the total money appropriated for higher education by the legislature.

The elements involved in each of the matters are complex and may, to some, appear even insurmountable.

In the budget request, the main element is merely one of addition, subtraction and division. Serving as a foundation to this year's budget will be first the amount of money already spent or tied up in payments for recent construction. Then will come new requests for proposed construction. On top of this will be added funds for new programs

and further development of old programs. And to this total, a large slice of increased costs and higher interest rates must also be added.

The subtraction process comes next. When the council receives the request passed by the board, it will determine which funds are "unnecessary" and, these will be subtracted from the total request, leaving the amount it will finally recommend to the legislature.

Problem: Division

The last process is one of hard reality—division. The available money which is to be allotted for higher education in Kentucky will then be divided among all of the state colleges and universities in a process which defies mathematical computation.

And overshadowing all these processes will be a certain amount of consideration of whatever action is to be taken in the proposed merger. If the action is positive, then the state will have one more "mouth" to feed. And here the question becomes much more complex.

In the event that the merger does pass, will the state provide more money—and a great deal would be necessary to fund U of L—or would money be taken from other state institutions, including UK, to enable absorbing the U of L? Hopefully, these questions will be answered before any final action is taken.

Besides reflecting upon finan-

cial elements in its consideration of the two matters, the board also will have other headaches before taking final action, especially on the issue of the merger.

Problem: Support

One of the most prominent of these problems is that of popular support. On campus the issue is one which has promoted student interest at least, to some extent.

The Student Government appointed a committee to study the merger and revealed its position against the proposal at Thursday's Student Government meeting. The findings of the committee and its position will be presented to the board members at today's meeting.

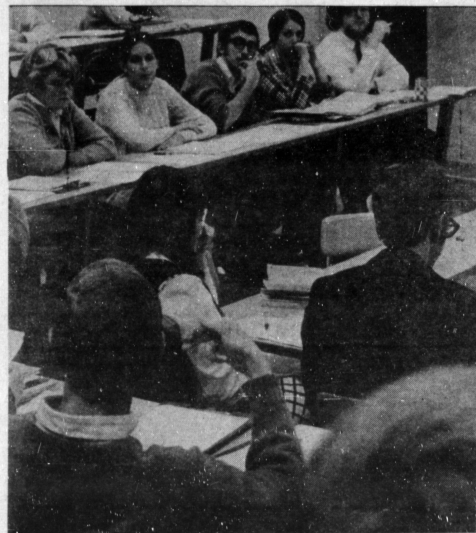
The committee came up with an interesting alternative. It urged that the General Assembly bring the U of L into the state system by a sealed increase of state funds over a period of six to 10 years until full state support is attained.

However, it remains to be seen whether this will be considered a realistic plan, both from the point of view of the U of L and UK.

Problem: Expense To State

Intricately involved in this plan would be the question of whether the state could afford to have two institutions with undergraduate and graduate programs which basically coincide. Would the division of these pro-

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Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

The Student Government Assembly last night voted funds for an expanded night bus service to continue through final week. The assembly also called for adoption of the two-meal option plan.

Assembly Discussion

Students, Beware Of 'Flunk-Out' Circle!

By **HAZEL COLOSIMO**
Kernel Staff Writer

Now that mid-terms are over, need a sure fire way to lick those finals?

Just don't walk through "flunk-out circle" and you will be a Phi Beta Kappa before you know it.

A long-standing campus superstition, "flunk-out circle," located in the center of the Old Quadrangle, has been known to insure a student's success in finals or to flunk him out.

As the superstition supposedly goes, if a student steps on the red bricks in the circle, he will flunk out; but if he should go around the circle, he will pass his finals with flying colors.

So you don't believe in superstitions, huh?

How about the student who described his encounter with the "flunk-out circle"—"I am not necessarily superstitious, but after walking through the circle my freshman year and making a 0.00 first semester, I chose to walk around. The next two fol-

lowing semesters I had a 3.13 and a 3.60."

To determine how many students are aware of the existence of the "flunk-out circle" superstition, a UK English class compiled a report which attempted to offer some insights into popular acceptance of the superstition, including whether one sex more actively followed it than the other.

Women are more knowledgeable about "flunk-out circle" than males, the report said, and more men than women walk through the circle.

The survey, conducted by a technical writing class and comprising interviews with 500 students chosen at random, did not attempt to assess the "effect" on the grades of the careless males.

But the next time you take a look at your grade-point average, you might begin walking around "flunk-out circle"—as one student pointed out, "Why take a chance?"

SG Expands Night Bus Service; Approves SG 1969-70 Budget; Endorses Two-Meal Option Plan

By **TOM BOWDEN**
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Government Assembly voted funds for expanded bus service, approved the Student Government budget request for 1969-70 and recommended the adoption of a two-meal option plan in its meeting Thursday night.

The assembly appropriated \$600 to provide a latenight bus service, which is to consist of two buses running at 15-minute intervals from 10:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday.

Directing that the service begin "as soon as possible," the bill stated that the service will continue through final week. Buses will be rented from the Lexington Transit Co. to provide the service.

In addition, the assembly approved its budget request of \$10,000, and included two changes in appropriation. The assembly voted to reduce its fund for faculty evaluation service from \$2,000 to \$1,000, and to increase the Student Government Assembly general fund accordingly, by \$1,000.

Moreover, it was voted to reduce the travel service fund from \$250 to \$100 and to place the excess in the assembly's fund.

Supports Two-Meal Option Plan

The Assembly also directed Student Government President Tim Futrell to inform the Board of Trustees that it "urges the

University to provide students with a two-meal option plan."

The plan approved by the Student Government recommended that the two-meal option plan "cost the same as the proposed lunch-dinner plan and . . . allow students to choose any two of the three meals offered each day . . ."

In other action, the assembly approved committee reports concerning refrigerators in dorms, change machines and the cost of using the Complex cafeteria.

The Student Services Committee recommended that refrigerators be allowed in dormitories, excepting those which do not have sufficient electrical power to allow them.

Those dormitories which do not have sufficient power are Boyd, Patterson and Jewell Halls.

Stating that students would be responsible "for any damage from refrigerators," the committee recommended that "corridor advisers should have the right to inspect any refrigerator during the regularly scheduled weekly room check, but at no other time.

Call For Change Machines

In addition, the Student Services Committee recommended that change machines be installed by the Central Vending Company in residence halls behind the reception desks "to insure the safety" of the machines.

The committee also reported that the Complex cafeteria now

is available for dances provided that "no shoes were worn on the cafeteria floor." This restriction is necessary, the committee said, because a large dance consisting of people wearing shoes will cause breaks in the terrazzo floor of the commons, thus necessitating re-sealing and re-waxing. This work has cost about \$1,500 in the past.

The Assembly also passed a bill petitioning the director of auxiliary services to provide a check cashing service in the Complex which would be open to fraternities upon their making a deposit of \$100 to cover returned checks.

Bills calling for an end to Lexington police activity on campus, lowering of the drinking age and the obtaining of a liquor license for the Student Center were referred to committees.

Film Time Change

The film "The Season Change," previously announced to be shown at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Theatre, also will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday.

The film is sponsored by the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union and the UK Law Students' Civil Rights Council.

It deals with violations of civil liberties at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968.

Allen's Comedy Not Funny Mediocre Acting Also Detracts

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

Basically, there are two factors that can contribute to the success of a theatrical endeavor. The calibre of the play and the calibre of the acting combine to make or break any performance.

If the qualities of both are high, you have the makings of an excellent performance. If you have only one, the thing can usually be salvaged. But if both the play and the acting aren't too hot, you've got trouble.

In a situation such as that at the Barn Dinner Theatre in Winchester, where the plays and companies tour from city to city, you really have no choice as to what play will be coming into the theatre—so you have to take what you get.

Most of the time, quality productions circulate in the tour; but the current offering at the Barn Dinner Theatre—"Don't Drink The Water" by Woody Allen—just isn't one of them.

The plot involves the son of an ambassador to an Iron Curtain country who somehow manages to create international crisis wherever he goes. The crisis at hand comes in the form of a herniated Jewish caterer from Newark, his wife and daughter, who are chased into the embassy by the secret police who charge

that the three tourists are spies.

Through various and sundry diplomatic blunders, this clown manages to get the embassy stoned and fired upon, besides having the three tourists as permanent house guests.

Allen has tried to weld together a combination of slapstick, Jewish humor and jibes at the U.S. State Department. What he comes up with is a mass of half-funny lines, tired, worn-out situational gags and a cast of stereotyped characters.

One of the only genuinely funny gags in the play involves the middle-aged Jewish wife rolling around in the middle of the floor of the U.S. Embassy, trying to get an obese Catholic priest out of a straight jacket.

With two or three exceptions, the acting in the production is mediocre. Most of the lines are overacted, and the deliveries lack smoothness and polish.

The best performance of the evening was given by John Sayers, who plays a double role as an assistant U.S. ambassador and the sultan of Bashir. Sayers has a deep rich bass voice and a sort of natural talent for a comic line.

At one point, after supposedly being hit in the head with a rock, Sayers promenades across the stage talking to himself, thinking he is the Wright brothers. When he appears as the Sultan, Sayers is dressed in a green costume that makes him look like Aladdin.



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Lecture Series To Bring Levine

"A Foreign Correspondent Reports" will be the title of a lecture by Irving R. Levine, of Rome, Mediterranean director for NBC News, at 8:15 Friday night (Nov. 7) at Memorial Coliseum.

This will be the third of the 12 programs in the 1969-70 Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Born in 1922 at Pawtucket, R.I., and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Brown University, Mr. Levine served as an Army Signal Corps officer in World War II. After earning a master's degree at Columbia in 1947, he began work as a foreign news editor for International News Service in New York, and a year later was INS bureau chief in Vienna. Joining NBC News in 1950, he reported the Korean War and the truce talks, then held assignments in Japan, Hong Kong, Formosa, Thailand and Indo-China.

Before going to Rome, he was NBC bureau chief in the Soviet Union and then in England. From his present station, he has covered major stories in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, South Africa and Greece, and regularly reports on Italian political affairs and the Vatican.

Mr. Levine is the author of "Main Street, USSR," which made the non-fiction best-seller lists, "Travel Guide to Russia," and most recently, "Main Street, Italy."

Student will be admitted upon presentation of their Activities and ID cards, and all other persons by season membership card. No tickets are available for any single attractions in the series.

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CASUAL TONE

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This jaunty U-neck jumper from Peerless is a campus favorite everywhere. It's tops with a long sleeve turtle or the long tab collar blouse with barrel cuffs, shown here. Naturally, it's from the U. Shop.

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NEED YOUNG MEN 21 or over for afternoon and evening shifts Saturday and Sunday. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply to Lotts Sandwich Shoppe, 1951 N Broadway at I-75. 5N7
HELP—Tobacco warehouse; odd hours weekdays. Apply to the first publication of items in this column. Nov. 13, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. New Link Warehouse, 120 List Rd. 7N20

MISCELLANEOUS
ANNOUNCEMENT—The 1969 Chautauh Cup goes to The University of Kentucky. For writing himself into the Kennedy legend on behalf of his N.Y. Senate campaign. For ghosting then criticizing EMK's Chappagadick speech. David Halberstam elucidates at presentation ceremonies in this month's HARPER'S Magazine, America's First Monthly. On sale now. 5N7
HORSES—Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3/4 miles from Booneboro Park toward Winchester. Trail rides and moonlight ride on Friday and Saturday nights. Phone 744-4223. 2N25

PERSONAL
PERSONAL—You are cordially invited to celebrate 40th Anniversary of Great Crash. But economist J. K. Galbraith foresees a party—only disturbing similarities in today's market that invite unhappy returns of the day. HARPER'S Magazine, America's First Monthly. On sale now. 5N7

WANTED . . . WORSHIPPERS AT LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER
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7:00 p.m. — HAPPENING
447 Columbia R. L. Bentrup, Campus Pastor 454-3124; 269-1351

TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7. The first publication of items in this column.

Today
The Student Center Coffee House series will feature "Coffee, Cream and Sugar" from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight thru November 8 in Room 245 of the Student Center.
Dr. Bernard F. Burke, Professor of Physics at M.I.T. will present a guest lecture on radio astronomy Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. The talk, entitled "Long Baseline Radio Interferometry" is sponsored by the UK Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Tomorrow
The Women's Extramural Hockey team will play at 2:00 p.m. with Hanover on November 8 at the UK soccer field.

Coming Up
Dr. Henry Schmitt, Chief of Clinical Services, Department of Audiology, University of Redlands, Calif., will speak on "Auditory Disorders in Children," at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Commerce Building Auditorium.
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Commerce Building Auditorium.
The Weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government executive.
Professor Robert H. Dyson, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, will speak to the Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 10 in Room 245 of the Student Center. The public is invited to attend.
The Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union will sponsor a film entitled "The Seasons Change" focusing on civil liberties problems surrounding the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The film will be shown at the Student Center Theater, at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 10; and in the Unitarian Church, Clays Mill Rd., at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Admission is free and everyone is invited.
Dean Witte will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the President's Room of the Student Center. The topic will be "Social Problems in Vietnam." The meeting is open to anyone who is interested.
The Society for Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) will hold a seminar on job hunting at 3:15 p.m. on Nov. 11 in Room 217 of the Commerce Bldg. The topic is "Job Hunt-

The UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

November 10th, 11th, 12th

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Speak Up Clear, Often

President Nixon's recent address has illustrated with more force than ever before the necessity of stepping up the peace movement. Our President can not be oblivious to a mass display of public concern, neither can he continue to court the favor of a great apathetic body of Americans if he is made to realize the depth of concern felt by those who want to end the Vietnam war.

It is of great importance that all who possibly can attend the Mobilization for Peace in Washington prepare to do so. Such a show of public sentiment must have its effect on the President. The trip isn't too long, nor the expense too unreasonable to prohibit thousands of Kentuckians from attending. Arrangements have been made for buses to transport the demonstrators and for housing when they arrive in Washington.

There are those who for various reasons will be unable to attend the Mobilization movement. A letter in today's Forum encourages these people to participate in a demonstration at the Capital Building in Frankfort. We endorse this idea as a commendable way of making available to everyone the opportunity to make their opinions known on a mass level.

If demonstrations such as this are successful across the nation, President Nixon will be forced to consider the demands of the people.

As columnist Tom Wicker said, the time has come for "Mr. Nixon to listen hard, and for the public to speak up-loud, clear and often."



Fifth Column

By DALE MATTHEWS

For some time now there has been an urgent out-cry by a vocal minority against the apathy in America; a plea which has not been heeded. Unfortunately the situation has degenerated. A disease now pervades our society that goes beyond non-involvement. In the past we Americans were lackadaisical; we did not wish to be bothered with our brothers' needs because they could become unpleasant. Now however, we have become afraid of entering another conflict, and tragically, far too often with good reason. Our laws often make being "our brothers' keeper" quite painful. Social pressures prevent aid to those in need. And America, the home of the brave, has become afraid to take risks.

The judiciary system, regardless of how fair it may seem on paper, in reality is not conducive to the willing participation of the populous in the pursuit of justice. Contrary to popular belief most people wish to avoid the publicity of a court trial. There is no compensation in wages for witnesses who may lose valuable hours on the witness stand. There is also the fear that testimony to the detriment of organized crime may prove dangerous; there is very seldom protection given to witnesses. In addition, jurors often can

not afford to sit through long hours in a court room away from their jobs. And they too are subject to intimidation by the criminal element. Our court system however is only a product of an attitude revealed and institutionalized by our unique social pressures.

America has a very definite, if not admitted, class structure. Each of us has someone upon whom we can look down. Accordingly, we will not associate with these people, even if they direly need assistance, except in very rare instances. In one experiment, a group of Medical students were asked to watch, over closed television, a girl receiving very painful shock treatments. They were required not only to observe her physical reactions but also to render a value judgement of her. The resulting conclusions were that she was weak, low class and otherwise "not as good as they were." It was later revealed to them that they were the subjects of the experiment and that the girl on the television was an actress. In brief, the entire study showed that people tend to justify another's hardships in order to appease their own conscience. The third factor which perpetrates the fear previously mentioned is the fear to take risks.

America likes to "play it safe." We have not committed ourselves as a nation since World War II. In Korea and in Vietnam we have made only tentative strides toward peace. We get involved in a limited sense because we feel that it is necessary for our security, but we fail to take a really strong stand in the hope of pleasing everybody. Rather than being guided by what is right, we worry about what others will think. We can give no more than a definite maybe. Thus, we have been fighting a limited war in Vietnam for over five years with high casualties and no end in sight.

In summary then we see that there are legal, psychological and political faults within our system that tend to keep us eternally unsure of where we are and what we stand for. These facets of American life keep us isolated from our fellow human beings by keeping us unsure of what to do in any given situation and by establishing and maintaining within us a constant fear that definite action may be harmful. It is in this way that our society contributes to man, and, for this reason that a total re-evaluation of ourselves and our society is needed.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Bob Jones U. For "Safe Students"

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would imagine that President Singletary's remarks, of Nov. 4 that he intends to deal only with "safe students" is a warning to this community. That in effect says that he intends to continue the regressive and oppressive policies put forth by this university and its Board of Trustees. Those who object had better watch out.

Perhaps one of the next steps of our President (with the backing of our dynamic student body president of course) will be a purge to eliminate all those students, faculty, and staff who can be considered unsafe or out of rhythm. With a little bit of luck, the University of Kentucky then may be able to join the Bob Jones community college system to insure that it becomes one gigantic safe place.

We know that once you are inside a "safe balloon" nothing accidental will happen. Some say the same effect will be realized if you stay with the rhythm.

I for one, am able to sleep better with the knowledge that as long as men like President Singletary are in control, my UK will never become pregnant with change and will always be a slow follower, rather than any type of leader.

FRANK SHANNON
A & S Junior

Congrats UK - "Almost"

I would like to relay an "almost" congratulations to UK students at the West Virginia game. Almost, because they almost cheered a few times. It was, however, only reactions to a few good plays by the offense that brought a rise from the "fans." If they would have noticed, sparkling offensive and defensive

blocks were made on almost every play, each worthy of good lusty hollers.

I used to think there was nothing to cheer about at UK football games, but this year has proven that theory wrong. The only conclusion I can reach is the fans don't give a damn. They must come to the game because it's something to do on Saturday and its free!

Last year I was actually booed by some of UK's outstanding bench-warmers for cheering. It seems I upset someone's card game behind me and he couldn't concentrate. This year some guy tried to pick a fight because I continually stood up to watch. The person in front wouldn't lower his umbrella. (One can't drink properly if his umbrella gets in the way of his bottle, I guess.)

Surely crowd reaction at Homecoming would have been good enough for at least one point last Saturday. At UK, the home advantage is nill because the players get more encouragement at away games than at Stoll Field.

The biggest cheer I heard all day was by the West Virginia bench when Jones missed his final field goal.

Congratulations UK fans for another UNDERWHELMING performance.

TERRY LOYD
Class Of 1969

State Wide War Protest Demonstration Planned

Because of our deep concern over the presence of our country's military forces in the present Vietnam conflict, we feel that it is necessary for students of Kentucky to continue their participation in the National Vietnam Moratorium "Movement."

Due to various circumstances (financial and otherwise) which prohibit many students from participating in the Washington D.C. and San Francisco national actions, we urge interested people to participate in a state wide assembly on the steps of the State Capitol, Frankfort, Kentucky, November 15, 2 p.m.

We call for this assembly to urge our representatives in Washington to bring about PEACE IN VIETNAM as soon as possible.

All interested persons contact:
Western Moratorium For Peace
Box 289
College Heights
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

An Essential Freedom

In a recent issue, you reprinted an editorial from "The Christian Science Monitor." I would like to take exception to several of the statements within that editorial:

"... none of this is excuse for allowing honest expression of dissent to become a tidal wave undermining the democratic foundations of an experienced and responsible nation." I would like for you to consider the possibility that all of our freedoms would disappear within a year, if this one freedom, the freedom of dissent, were removed initially. The freedom of dissent is the foundation upon which our democracy rests and any talk of it undermining our democracy is so much foam on the wave crest.

"... it is undeniably true that a vilified, discredited President could hardly lead the nation through the next three years." It is undeniably true that if Nixon is vilified and discredited, it will be because a significant number of people have succeeded in convincing themselves that the President is unable to lead this nation for the next three years. How will Nixon appear more competent in their eyes, or how will they find an alternative source of leadership, if they refrain from making their positions known? If you see a disaster, you don't pretend that it'll go away if you shut your eyes to it. You do what you can to save the situation. A man can't do anything else.

W.L. MAHAFFEY
Graduate Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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'Conspiracy' Mistrial Plea Denied

CHICAGO (AP)—Seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention lost Thursday their plea for a ruling of mistrial.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court denied the motion and, in effect, held that the jury was not affected by the behavior, gagging and subsequent jailing of an eighth defendant, Bobby C. Seale.

Judge Hoffman held Seale, 33, national chairman of the Black Panther party, in contempt Wednesday, declared a mistrial of the conspiracy charge against him and sentenced him to four years in prison. If he had been convicted of the conspiracy charge, the maximum penalty would have been 10 years.

Jury Prejudiced

The defense argued that the mistrial of Seale prejudiced the trial of the remaining seven. William M. Kunstler and Leonard J. Weinglass, defense lawyers,

argued for nearly an hour, whereupon the judge promptly denied their motion.

He also rejected an application that he interrogate the jury of 10 women and 2 men to determine if they could remain impartial in their judgement of Seale's seven codefendants.

Unprecedented Ruling

Kunstler said the mistrial ruling for Seale was "unprecedented." He added that the testimony heard against Seale would irreparably prejudice the case against the remaining seven defendants.

Two police officers testified they heard Seale speak Aug. 27, 1968 and urge black persons to arm themselves and kill police.

Two brief film clips of David T. Dellinger, 54, and Thomas E. Hayden, 30, codefendants, were shown out of the presence of the jury. Dellinger was shown making a speech in Grant Park during the convention and Hayden being interviewed by a news-

man after the violent clash Aug. 28, 1968 between police and anti-war demonstrators at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Daley A Witness

Weinglass said in court during the afternoon session that Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago would be called as a witness by the defense. Weinglass made the statement after the showing of the Hayden film clip.

The attorney told Judge Hoffman the defense considers Mayor Daley's opinions relevant to the case and that references to Daley in the filmed interview with Hayden laid the proper legal foundation for calling the mayor.

The defendants, who label themselves "The Conspiracy," have long been issuing statements and even brochures saying they would call not just Daley but former President Lyndon B. Johnson, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

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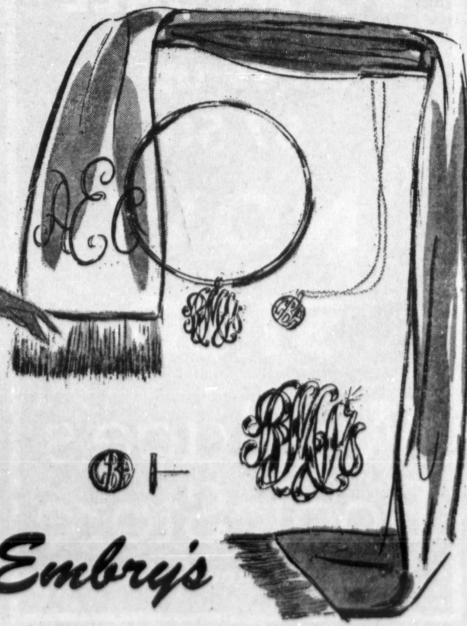


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Vandy, UK's Look-Alike, Rough In Backfield

By ROB SHIPLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats, following a heartbreaking 7-6 Homecoming loss to West Virginia last weekend, will try to spoil Vanderbilt's Homecoming, Saturday afternoon in Nashville.

Coach Bill Pace's Commodores share an identical record with Kentucky, having won two of seven starts. Those victories came against Tulane (26-23) last weekend and a surprise upset of Alabama (14-10), October 11.

John Ray feels that the Wildcats and the Commodores have similar squads, and statistics tend to support him. Besides their won-lost records, Vandy and UK rank ninth and tenth respectively in the league's total offense. The Commodores have gained 1,982 yards for an average of 283.1 yards a game and 15 touchdowns, while the Wildcats have picked up 1,693 yards for a game average of 241.9 and seven touchdowns.

Vanderbilt has averaged 129.3 yards a game rushing and 153.9

yards through the air while Kentucky has per-game average of 121.3 yards on the ground and 120.6 yards passing.

Likewise, the two clubs rank seventh and eighth in total defense with Kentucky on top. The Wildcats have allowed the opposition a total of 2,619 yards, an average of 374.1 per game and Vanderbilt has given up 2,736 yards to the opposition, averaging 390.9 per contest.

Ray noted that, "Vanderbilt may be a little quicker than us, but I don't believe they are as strong physically." He continued, "They have a real fine young quarterback in Watson Brown and that tailback, Doug Mathews, is an explosive runner. He is also an excellent kickoff and punt return man."

Brown, only a sophomore, is very quick in the backfield and likes to throw the ball off of the option play.

Mathews, a senior, and relatively small at 5-8 and 169-pounds has established himself as the number two rusher in the SEC.

Running out of his tailback slot, the speedy Mathews has amassed 513 yards in 108 attempts for an average of 4.8 yards per carry. Last weekend he ripped the Tulane line for 214 yards. He is also the number one kick-off return specialist in the league, averaging 24.6 yards for 22 carries.

Ray also had praise for junior end Curt Chesley, who ranks tenth in the SEC in receiving. He has hauled in 25 passes for 296 yards and one touchdown.

Obviously UK's strategy will be to stop Mathews and contain Brown.

Regarding the Commodore's defense Ray said, "Vanderbilt employs a five-two or 'monster man' type defense where one roving linebacker is used. It is similar to West Virginia's defense." He also said that UK will have to watch senior defensive end, Pat Toomay, who stands 6-6 and weighs 227 pounds and senior safetyman, Neal Smith, from Pikeville, Ky.

As for the Wildcats, senior tailback Rover Gann ranks as

one of four players in the conference who has gained more than 400 yards rushing. Gann is second in the league in kick-off returns with an average of 24.1 yards for 14 carries and one touchdown.

Sophomore quarterback, Bernie Scruggs, ranks seventh in the SEC in passing. He has completed 63 of 156 passes for 698 yards and two touchdowns. Senior Dave Hardt still is the second leading punter, averaging 42.5 yards per punt. He has booted the ball 65 times, more than anyone else in the league.

"We don't plan to try anything really different Saturday. We need to try to eliminate our major mistakes, notably fumbles and pass interceptions," said Ray. He complimented the defense for the progress they had made and the good job they did against West Virginia. Finally, Ray noted that senior end Phil Thompson and junior running back Jack Mathews will probably not see action Saturday because of previous knee injuries.

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Sports Of Our Times

By CHIP HUTCHESON, Kernel Sports Editor

On Oct. 17, 14 black members of the Wyoming football team were dropped from the squad. The incident has drawn national attention. Many feel the players were wronged.

However, from the aspect of coaching and the philosophy involved, it seems that the punishment incurred was about the only solution for Wyoming coach Lloyd Eaton.

The suspension of the 14 black players came after they took part in a demonstration against Mormon racial policies, one of which is banning Negroes from the Mormon Church priesthood. The protest came the night before Wyoming was to play Brigham Young University, a school run by the Mormons.

Although Eaton's ruling can be questioned on moral grounds, he had a responsibility as coach to do what he felt best—and to suffer the repercussions if team members complained to higher sources.

Instead they defied him. Eaton require his players to act as individuals, not as members of a faction. The day of the protest the athletes came to him, all wearing black armbands.

"It was simply a matter of discipline," said Eaton, according to Sports Illustrated. "Black or white, it didn't matter to me. They broke the rule and I told them they were no longer members of the team."

Eaton is a rigid disciplinarian, as most college football coaches are required to be. His teams show it, his teams have won the Western Athletic Conference championship the last three years.

Now a Detroit lawyer, of the NAACP breed, has gone to the conservative town of Laramie, Wyo. to take up for these "unfairly treated" players.

Eaton had a rule that didn't permit protesting by his players. Unfair many say—but is it?

A coach makes rules in order to keep the team going, not just to satisfy a few. A coach lays down his rules because he thinks are the best for the team. Coaches don't allow smoking or drinking; it hampers individual performances and hurts the team if the player disregards the ruling.

No matter what Eaton's rules were, if the athletes wanted to play football, they should have put aside their grievances for the time being and worried about

football. Later they could protest whatever they felt deserved protesting.

The board of trustees of the school backed Eaton's suspension completely.

When the student senate asked for a hearing on the issue, the rest of the students called for impeachment of the senate.



Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

Tau Kappa Epsilon is shown on the way to beating Phi Gamma Delta, 29-20 in Thursday's intramural play.

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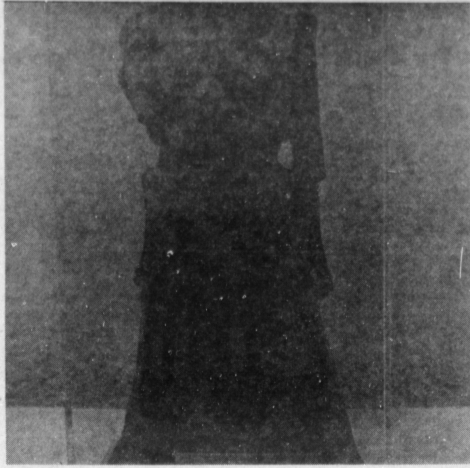
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A group of works by Toshio Odate are being exhibited in the Student Center art gallery this week. These shots are two representatives from the exhibit.



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Students Struggle With 'Year Of Barricade'

By RICK FITCH
College Press Service
TORONTO — (CPS)—More than 500 radicals representing six countries and every conceivable political orientation within the New Left gathered here Oct. 23-26 for what amounted to a mass psychoanalysis of the student protest movement.

Meeting at York University's Glendon College for a conference titled "Year of the Barricade," the delegates struggled, sometimes far into the night, over such subjects as the feasibility of a student-worker alliance, women's liberation, cultural oppression, the value of a liberal university, the effect of American capitalism on Canada, and the oppression of French Canadians in Quebec.

Most of the delegates were from Canada and about 200 were from Glendon College itself. Included in this group were many of the more "moderate radicals" who determined in large part the direction, scope and tone of the conference. They forced purely ideological struggles between the followers of Marx, Mao, Trotsky and others down to a more personal level.

Examine Issues
Instead of concentrating on the tactics and strategy of combating U. S. imperialism, the conference was plunged into a deep and introspective examination of fundamental issues.

For example, early in the conference some delegates decided to organize a demonstration against a Toronto newspaper, The Globe and Mail, because of its guilt in whipping up an atmosphere of fear and hysteria in the province of Quebec by calling members of the French liberation movement these anarchists and nihilists.

The issue came to the floor during Saturday's plenary when a member of the SDS Weathermen faction suggested the demonstration be conducted under the Viet Cong flag to show solidarity with the Third World's revolutionary struggles. He also said a U.S. business such as Standard Oil Company in Toronto should be a target since capitalism is the underlying force behind all oppression.

Initial debate was limited to the time, place and logistics of demonstration. But there followed an outpouring of resentment, apparently built up during the first two days of the conference, against those vaguely referred to as leaders of the movement who would drag all the rest in a flash of fiery rhetoric out to confront the establishment.

Right Or Left?

One high school student, in a moment of rare poignancy, said, "I don't even know whether I'm right or left or what. And

you want us to get our heads bashed in by the Pigs—I use that because you understand, eh? —so we'll hate Pigs for the rest of our lives. So we smash the Toronto Globe and Mail?"

A girl drew loud applause when she accused the radical leadership of being unable to relate to people. "This place is Goddamn cold," she said. "People can't be treated as objects to be manipulated; they have to feel things."

Those who had previously taken the body's will to demonstrate for granted then turned their efforts toward convincing the less radical students of the need to educate people by having the action. Mike Klonsky, active in America's Revolutionary Youth Movement II, a wing of SDS, said the Globe and Mail is involved in the oppression of the French not only through its slanted news coverage, but because its owners are members of Canada's elite ruling class, which perpetrates an exploitative capitalist system.

Others said that the English Canadians who control Canada are inextricably tied with American capitalism which has fostered U. S. imperialism abroad and political oppression, racism, militarism and poverty among the masses at home. They advocated putting abstract theory into practice by protesting.

Peaceful March

About half the delegates participated in a peaceful march to the newspaper Sunday night, carrying signs protesting the falsehoods about the Quebec situation disseminated through the press and supporting the French Liberation movement.

The march was evidence of another turmoil of the conference, that concerned with women's liberation. Women attending the conference, acting in a manner reminiscent of the Black Student Unions at U. S. colleges, banded together and planned their action themselves, inviting males if they cared to come.

Feminists from New York and Canadian women's movements agreed that women are trapped in their roles as sex objects, mothers, housewives, the weaker sex, and workers capable of only menial tasks like baby-sitting and secretarial work. "This fact is coming down on every woman like the draft is coming down on American men," said one panelist.

Women 'Backbone' Of Resistance

Others pointed out that North Vietnamese women have formed the backbone of Viet Cong resistance and called for better birth control pills, legal abortions, and movement day care centers for children as a means of freeing women to engage in

the actual waging of the revolution.

A woman in the audience said the protest movement is filled with male supremacists because, "Revolution is a virile trap." Like the manhood rites held by many Indian and African tribes, participation in a revolutionary activity serves as a test of manhood, she said.

Of the Americans at the conference, Klonsky, a former national secretary of SDS, was the best received. He likened the worker to a fish who sees a worm at the end of a fishing line, the worm representing the immediate gains possible under capitalism. "We've got to convince him it's in his best interests not to eat that worm," he said.

U.S. Imperialism 'Octopus'

American imperialism, Klonsky said, is an octopus with tentacles in Vietnam, in the exploitation of Third World peoples, in cheating the proletariat. Those who would only attempt to cut off one or two of the tentacles are bourgeois liberals; committed radicals go for the head.

The cultural revolution was much in evidence at the conference. While some went to a performance by American folk-singer Phil Ochs Friday night (he donated proceeds to radical causes), others attended a sort of participation theatre put on by a group calling itself the "Theatre Passe Muraille."

Members of the cast, beating on pots, garbage can tops, and other impediments of percussion, divested themselves of most of their clothes and eventually enticed the audience onto the stage, then outside in the 30 degree weather to ogle the moon, then back inside where something called a "group grope" was held.

The moral of this play, described here only superficially, was that money gets you anything, and under capitalism, only a few can share the wealth. Hence, a few have lots of anything they want, and lost can't get anything, regardless of their desires. At the play's conclusion, the audience, perhaps weary of the conference's factionalism and glad to be able to agree on something together, formed chains of people whirling merrily around the room.

Forgotten, too, was the enmity against the conference organizers who issued admission tickets, excluding from the conference were the very workers who are being sought as allies to the students, and posted security guards at the plenary sessions to make sure no unauthorized persons got in.

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Among Anti-War Leaders

Reaction To Nixon's Speech Negative

By RICK FITCH
College Press Service
WASHINGTON (CPS)—The reaction of antiwar leaders here to President Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam speech has been one of anger and dismay. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee and New Mobilization Committee both predict that the hard-line tone of the speech will be the catalyst for many undecideds to join peace demonstrations Nov. 13-15.

Particularly bitter are leaders of the Mobilization which is sponsoring the Nov. 15 March on Washington. In addition to hearing Nixon indirectly attempt to discredit their planned activities by speaking derogatorily of the "vocal minority" who would seek to formulate government policy in the streets, they have been informed by the Justice Department that parade permits won't be granted for part of the march.

No Back Room Deals
According to Ron Young, project director for the march, Justice Department officials are refusing to grant permits for the first leg of the march, from the Capitol mall up Pennsylvania Ave., to the White House. He said the officials continue to question the need for any demonstration, and negotiations have completely "broken down."

Stewart Meacham, one of six Mobilization co-chairmen, said he still expects the permits to be granted since, "The people have the constitutional right of free assembly." Promising that the Mobilization isn't about to make a back room deal that would steer the march away from the White House, he strongly hinted it would proceed there even if the appropriate permits were not available.

Militance Inevitable
Meacham was moderator of a Mobilization press conference the day after Nixon's speech in which a panel composed of John Bennett, president of the Union Theological Seminary; George Kahin, a Cornell professor; Paul Lauter, national director of Resist; Jonathan Mirsky, a Dartmouth professor; and Henry Niles, director of Businessmen for Peace, was presented.

Lauter said increasing militance in the protest movement is inevitable. Describing the mood of the country today as comparable to that existing just prior to the Civil War, he cited the burning and seizure of draft board files and the recent violent actions in Chicago by the SDS Weathermen as evidence of the movement's escalation.

War Must End
Bennett said of the speech: "He (Nixon) gave us no concession at all. He talked a lot about peace, about a just peace. But he gave us a program for continuation of an unjust war . . . If you think the war is just awkward, then it is sufficient to try to lower U.S. troop casualties; but if you think it is immoral . . . the fighting must end."

Decisions Upcoming On Budget, Merger

Continued from Page One
grams among two universities have the tendency to water down both or would the two programs "be better than one."

Whatever the outcome, it is plain that the board and the administrators involved, including President Singletary himself, have an enormous burden of responsibility in today's proceedings. The budget itself should

Mirsky said it was "presumptuous and vulgar" of Nixon to cite an example of an alleged Viet Cong atrocity in the city of Hue and call it a bloodbath, when the U.S. has killed, according to conservative estimates, over a half-million Vietnamese in four years. "Nixon has tied himself to an albatross," Mirsky said.

Peaceful Event
In response to reporters' questions about the possibility of violence occurring Nov. 15, Meacham said the emphasis in all steering committee meetings has been on a "peaceful, legal" event with numerous parade marshalls to keep things orderly. But he added that the Mobilization has no control over what will happen just after the march.

Various radical groups, including the Yippies, Black Panthers, Revolutionary Youth Movement II, Youth Against War and Fascism and the newly-formed "Mad Dog" caucus of SDS, are said to be planning a militant "red flag" march within the main march, which will veer from the great mass of people at 5 p.m. Saturday for a demonstration in front of the Justice Department. The theme will be to stop the Conspiracy trial in Chicago.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee held a similar press conference the day after the speech. But it was more moderate. All along, Moratorium leaders have been demanding an immediate troop withdrawal, limited in time only by logistical considerations. But Nov. 4, there were hints that the Moratorium's line has changed from peace now to peace on a definite timetable.

Nixon Condemned
A panel of experts on Vietnam was presented at the conference, and they issued a statement endorsing the proposals for disengagement offered by senators Kennedy, Goodell, and McGovern, and former defense secretary Clark Clifford, as viable alternatives to Nixon's "peace" plan. Kennedy and Clifford have asked for Nixon to adopt a gradual timetable for withdrawal.

Nevertheless, the professors' criticism was scathing. The statement—authored by such academic notables as Robert Dahl of Yale and Marcus Raskin of the Institute for Policy Studies—said the speech committed Nixon to the policies of his predecessors in four ways:

▶ He has abdicated the initiative for action to Saigon and Hanoi. "Thus, whether we continue to sacrifice American lives in Vietnam remains at the option of North and South Vietnam."
▶ Like Lyndon Johnson, Nixon

Nov. 10 Deadline For ID Pick-Up

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present no unusual problem—just the usual one of passing a request for funds which in all probability won't be available in totality.

But the question of the merger presents a problem which is not unlike that of the two opposite alternatives, both ridden with complexities which can be answered with any certainty, only in retrospect.

insists there are only two alternatives: the present policy or immediate withdrawal.

▶ Possibilities for a cease-fire have been ignored, and a timetable, while said to exist, hasn't been revealed publicly.

▶ A significant portion of Americans is being alienated. "Mr. Nixon's message leads to the conclusion that he has so far been unable to reassert America's control over her own destiny."

The Moratorium Committee itself made similar criticisms, calling Nixon's announced plans "an extension of Lyndon Johnson's war policies."

Different Concepts
"The President implies that any alternative to his policy would be unpatriotic," said Sam Brown, national Moratorium spokesman. "We have a different concept of patriotism. We believe that the drain of lives and resources in Vietnam serves no national interest—that, to the contrary, it damages our position in the world and distracts

us from constructive work at home.

"But Mr. Nixon seems to be saying that no peaceful objection, no show of popular opposition, no informed commentary, will have the slightest effect on his predetermined course of action." Brown said it was absurd for Nixon to describe Vietnam in terms of this nation's "national destiny." "To us America achieves its destiny not in the destruction of a tiny Asian country, but in the fulfillment of its

own great potential as a nation of justice and generosity.

Will Continue
Brown said the Moratorium will continue to call for mid-month protests against the war, because its leaders are convinced that, "President Nixon has misjudged the mood of this country, just as he has misjudged the realities of Vietnam. We believe that these realities must prevail and that the war cannot long be carried on against the will of the American people."

Sig Ep Speaker Series Resumes

The Sigma Phi Epsilon speaker series will resume Monday, Nov. 10, when Col. John L. Sutton of Aerospace Studies speaks on "Controversy and the United States Military."

Col. Sutton will lead an informal discussion session beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Col. Sutton has a master's degree in history from the University of Notre Dame and a doctorate in political science from the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

The discussion at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House is open to the public and all students are invited to attend.



Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

Who's Who? Coffee, Cream and Sugar entertained at the Student Center Coffeehouse last night, leaving one unanswered question: which of them is coffee, cream and sugar?



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