

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Pratt Speaks

Don Pratt, a former UK student who refused draft induction and is appealing a conviction, urges others who feel the same way he does to speak out. He said Tuesday night that failure to stand for your principles is a "self-denial of your freedom." Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Pratt Professes Political Goals, Philosophy

By ELLEN ESSIG
Kernel Staff Writer

Don B. Pratt, a former UK student who refused draft induction and is appealing his conviction of five years in prison and \$10,000 confronted Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity with his philosophy last night at the fraternity house, as part of the Sig Eps' speaker series.

Pratt's subject was "How I lost the election. . . and how

I will win it." Pratt said he felt that he "lost" the election because the candidates failed to bring the issues he considered important before the voters.

Pratt's participation in peace marches in New York, Chicago and Washington and his active support and campaigning for Eugene McCarthy failed to make the politicians see Vietnam in a "new light, not just negotiating for an honorable settlement." The can-

didates also failed to talk about the divisiveness in our nation in relation to the Black vs. white and rich vs. poor problems, and they failed to offer a satisfactory solution to the draft, he said.

In reference to how and when he will win an election Pratt told his audience of about 25 that "someday I would like to become mayor of Lexington, then go on to be a representative, the governor, US senator, and then

Terms Disclosed

Holmgren Reinstated But Under Conditions

Allen Holmgren, one of two students suspended from the University after they were arrested on charges of illegal narcotics sales, has been reinstated under undated suspension, Jack Hall, Dean of Students, said Tuesday.

Under the Student Code, "Undated suspension is the same as actual suspension except that the student is permitted to remain on campus provided he follows stated conditions imposed with the punishment."

Another student, Eric Friedlander, also was placed on undated suspension last week on the recommendation of the Uni-

versity Appeals Board after his case went before it last week.

The conditions under which Holmgren and Friedlander have been reinstated were given to them in written form as follows:

▶Your presence on the campus is restricted to attendance in classes in which you are officially enrolled and to the use of the libraries and other facilities directly related to and necessary to the accomplishment of your academic course work.

▶Accordingly, you are excluded from participation in all University sponsored or related activities and services, including any laboratory to which you do not need access in connection with your academic work.

▶As you indicated to the appeals board, you will voluntarily cease any formal or informal relationship or association with any person or persons while such person is under arrest or awaiting trial on any narcotics violation, or with any person or persons known to you to be involved in any narcotics violation.

▶You will confer immediately with Dean of Students Jack Hall regarding any interpretation or conflict arising out of these restrictions.

▶Should you breach any of the above restrictions you will be placed on suspension or expelled from the University as deemed appropriate at the time.

▶This undated suspension is to be effective so long as you

President of the nation."

"I recognize the fact," he continued, "that I'll be in jail for five years, and also that there is prejudice towards me because of my draft stand. I am also below the national poverty level and plan no great swing into the affluent society.

"But with a promise not to revert to 'old politics' I still very much want to do these things," he said.

Pratt asked the audience, "Should I become something I'm not, in order to be elected in a 'democratic society'? Am I to be a man without a country because of my positional stand that was to me the greatest honesty to you that I could, and can give?"

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Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Panel Proposes Health Center For North Lexington Ghetto

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

Plans for a coalition of community people and UK students and faculty to form a health center in the North Lexington ghetto area were discussed by a panel Tuesday night.

At a meeting of the Student Nursing Organization in the Medical Center, Dr. Joseph Engelberg, professor in the College of Medicine; Miss Virginia Lane, instructor in the School of Nursing and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stringham, graduate students,

discussed the organization which was formulated this summer.

Dr. Engelberg said the proposed health center would serve 12,000 people living in the North Lexington low-income area, which includes the Bluegrass Housing Project.

The health center would provide a full-time staff of "trained para-medical people—nurses, social workers and medical technicians," Stringham said, in an area where medical doctors are scarce.

The coalition has suggested

to local action groups in the North Lexington area that a "Bluegrass (name of the area) Health Service" be formed.

One representative from each block in the Bluegrass area would go house-to-house to find problems of families on the block.

The coalition has worked at a "grass roots" level since it formed this summer, Dr. Engelberg said.

But he indicated local support of the health center proposal is increasing to the point of encouragement.

"Rev. Craig Frederickson tried to set up a similar health center two years ago, but his efforts were unsuccessful," Mrs. Stringham said.

The Rev. Mr. Frederickson could not be reached last night about the reported failure to organize a health center in Pralltown.

Dr. Engelberg suggested that the Student Nursing Organization voice its support of the health center coalition after making a more thorough study of its plans.

"The problem of poverty is the same in the Lansdowne subdivision as it is in the North Lexington area," Dr. Engelberg told the group of about 20 nursing students.

Children Rot

"The reason we're concerned more with one part of the community is their children are rotting away."

He elaborated on the philosophy behind community action: "There is a poverty caused by despair, rejection and self-hate, which results in a loss of personal dignity and purpose

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

Government's Inertia Causes Loan Delay

By LINDA HARRINGTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Student loans have been delayed this semester because, according to Walter Davis of the Student Financial Aid Department, "The state of Kentucky just hasn't put up any money to guarantee them."

Before this semester, the federal government paid seven percent interest on student loans until repayment began. "But the hang-up now," Davis said, "is that when the matter came before Congress Oct. 16, they simply extended the old plan until Oct. 31 and failed to act on an amended plan."

Because the Financial Aid Department here does not keep an exact record of the number of loan applications, Davis said he had "no idea how many students are affected by this."

Billy Hunt, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Higher Education Authority, said the proposal is in the hands of the government but is awaiting approval.

He predicted that a solution to the problem is "not very hopeful until around Dec. 15."

Meanwhile, negotiations between the U.S. Office of Education Authority are still being carried on but any action by the authority cannot be taken "because of present exhaustion of authority reserve funds."

A new loan fund for graduate students in mathematics had been established by John B. Brown. The fund, called the M.C. Brown Memorial Loan Fund, was established in memory of Prof. M.C. Brown who died August 18, 1967.

Brown taught in the Department of Math for 43 years and retired in 1966.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Buttons, bows, strings and clothes all become art in the "Textiles '68" exhibit now in the Student Center Art Gallery. The interplay of woven textures subordinates the conventional labels for objects making them a part of the sensory perception. On display through Nov. 22, the collages were done by students and Louisville visitors.

Textiles Collage

Mr. Galvin:

"Group think" is typical of business conformity



Dear Mr. Galvin:

The trend on the nation's campuses is toward greater freedom—and responsibility—for the individual student. Whether the action is extension of visiting hours for women or relaxation of course requirements, the result is the same: a placing of greater trust in the individual, and a growing array of flexible alternatives for that individual.

Yet when he looks at business, and particularly at big business, a student sees an organization oriented to the group rather than the individual, and to that group's security rather than the individual's challenge. That "group" is any collection of administrative peers and immediate supervisors which meets frequently at all levels of the bureaucracy.

What began as an attempt to imitate the highly successful "team" of technologists has become a plodding group of administrative bureaucrats. And whereas the team produced, the group ponders. But "group-think" is a strange brand of thought indeed. Group-think places a premium on affability rather than creativity, and waste rather than efficiency. Somehow, group-think demands little or no substantive thinking on the part of the individual.

Lately, group-think has become synonymous with business administration. Some consulting firms exist merely to sensitize the individual to the group. Yet administration has always been that aspect of business meant to appeal most to a socially conscious college generation. Is it any wonder then that the trend toward individual freedom and responsibility coincides with a growing alienation towards business as a career?

My question Mr. Galvin is what will business do to provide the individual with the opportunity—and incentive—to perform, as an individual, the kinds of tasks he is both prepared and anxious to perform?

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Klebanoff
Arthur Klebanoff
Government, Yale

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS? BUSINESSMEN ARE.



Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by leading student spokesmen about business and its role in our changing society through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program.

Here, Arthur M. Klebanoff, a senior at Yale, who plans graduate studies and a career in government, is exchanging views with Mr. Galvin.



Dear Mr. Klebanoff:

The desire of young people for greater individual freedom and responsibility is not confined to the campus, but is a characteristic of the maturing process. It is not a phenomenon of this generation. And it is a good thing when expressed constructively.

As a college student and member of several important campus committees, you must be aware of the importance of individuals pooling ideas and efforts. University-sponsored research programs inquiring into needed social reforms, and working out pilot projects as prototype solutions—methods to overcome widespread illiteracy in the ghettos; to encourage self-respect through self-help, for example—reflect team efforts. Even actions undertaken by the dissenters and protesters on campus result from "committee action" and not the blandishments of one individual.

The concept of granting more and more freedom to act responsibly, with authority, is not alien to business. It is fundamental. Individuals demonstrate talents. Those talents need each other for the attainment of composite results. In the pooling there is no loss of individuality or freedom.

Business is, and must be, strongly concerned with the individual, but since running a business is a team effort, there has to be group orientation, too.

In business, as in other fields, many decisions and actions result from "group-think" meetings, which do indeed demand substantive thinking from the individual. It is my opinion that more creative ideas come from a number of people "thinking" together than separately. One person's ideas spark the thinking of another; some people are naturally better at conceiving the germ of an idea than at refining it to a practical degree. In a group-think one draws upon a multiplicity of talents and viewpoints.

I have attended many group-thinks but seldom one approaching your description. Certainly some were unproductive . . . but usually because of negligence in

In the course of the Dialogue Program, Arnold Shelby, a Latin American Studies major at Tulane, also will explore issues with Mr. Galvin; as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Mark Bookspan, Pre-Med, Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

disciplining the group to adhere to the subject. Carefully disciplined, no-nonsense creative sessions often produce table-bangings and heated exchanges rather than affability . . . and out of them may come solutions to complex problems and decisions involving millions of dollars and affecting thousands of employees and the public. An inefficient or conformist think group would waste talents, manhours, and money.

Business is to blame for the fact that today's college students must make a critical choice between business and other careers without sufficient knowledge on which to base such a decision. Students daily exposed to the campus are well-equipped with knowledge about teaching; an abundance of facts on medicine, government service, and many other fields has long been available. But business has neglected to communicate adequately by way of personal experience, the really significant facts about the realities of business to the very people it is trying to attract.

Its enormous accomplishments that have produced the highest standards of living in the world . . . its massive research and development programs that are probing into outer space and underseas, which will profoundly affect virtually every facet of man's life . . . its increasing direct involvement in the social problems of today, and the efforts to devise practicable means of dealing with root causes, not merely surface symptoms, are all part of the daily operations of business.

The solutions being achieved result from "group-think" efforts within a corporation, or between a number of businesses, or as the result of a cooperative effort between business and government. No one individual possesses sufficient facts or knowledge to direct all growth phases of a major enterprise. No one sector of the economy has the technical know-how or resources to carry the load for the continued forward thrust of our national progress.

Within this framework there are "individual" selective tasks and goals requiring "individual" responses. It is through the intermingling of individual talents that viable solutions to the complex problems of today, and the challenges of tomorrow will be found.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

State Draft Boards Review Undergraduate Deferments

By WANDA WOOD
Kernel Staff Writer

The Selective Service Local Boards in Kentucky are reviewing the files of undergraduate students who seem to be having difficulty in completing a proportionate share of their requirement for college graduation.

A student's academic school year is a 12-month period following the initiation of his course of study. A full-time student should be making proportionate progress each academic year.

Col. Taylor Davidson, state director, said that the Selective Service System will continue to review college student classification annually and more often, if the student falls behind in his work.

In order to retain a student deferment, the student pursuing a four-year course of instruction should earn approximately 25 percent of his credits required for his baccalaureate degree each academic year.

A student pursuing a five-year course of instruction should earn 20 percent of his credits required for his baccalaureate degree each academic year.

As long as he completes these requirements, he may be continued to be deferred under current regulations until he reaches age 24, drops out of school, or graduates.

If a student should lose his deferment, he has 30 days to appeal it, then a student may be entitled to a statutory deferment until the end of his academic year, provided he is "a satisfactory student" at the time he is reached for induction.

It is the student's responsibility to let the local board know each year if he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning. He can make arrangements with his school admissions

officer or registrar to submit the necessary information to his local board.

Grad Deferments

Graduate students may be deferred if they are in the field of study in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry, or in such other subjects necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest as are identified by the Director of Selective Service upon the advice of the National Security Council. The National Security Council is not expected to make any additional recommendations for several months.

Any student entering his first year of graduate work will be deferred for one academic year providing he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course and he has entered the first class commencing after the date he completed the requirements for ad-

mission. Continued deferment will not be granted unless a student's course of study is one of the above or is later identified to be in the national health, safety, or interest by the Director of Selective Service upon the advice of the National Security Council.

Any student who re-enrolled for his second year of graduate study without interruption will be considered for deferment for one year to complete his Master's Degree. If a student who has already been in graduate school for one year without interruption re-enrolls full time in a course of study leading to the Doctoral Degree, he will be deferred up to five years beyond receipt of his baccalaureate degree or for an additional period of one year, whichever is greater.

Law Exemptions

A student entering his first year of Law School full-time will be considered for deferment for one academic year only, unless this course is subsequently identified as being in the national health, safety, or interest by the Director of Selective Service upon advice by the National Security Council.

Students entering their second year of study in Law School will be considered for deferment for a period of two academic years to complete their first law degree requirement. Law students entering their third year will be considered for one academic year only.

All Selective Service registrants are reminded that by law, local boards must place an individual in Class I-A (available for military service) unless evidence or written information is furnished the local boards which, in their opinion, entitles the registrant to a deferment or exemption subject to a right of appeal.

Inform Board

All registrants are required to inform their local boards of any change in circumstances that may affect their status. Many deferments are for a definite period of time which is usually one year. At the time of expiration, the local board reopens and reclassifies. The local board may continue the deferment if new circumstances arise, depending on conditions. If there should be no new information, then the board must place the registrant in Class I-A.

Supreme Court Refuses Case To Limit 'Peaceful' Free Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court gave proponents of broad free speech rights a major victory Tuesday when it refused to review a ruling that anti-Vietnam demonstrators may set up shop in busy bus and rail terminals.

The high court also interred Tuesday the Arkansas "monkey law", a lifeless vestige of the fundamentalist fervor of the 1920's.

The free speech case was appealed to the court by the Port Authority of New York City, which operates the world's busiest bus terminal on Manhattan's West Side.

The Authority wanted the high court to upset a decision by federal judges in New York City that peaceful protesters have the right to pass out leaflets and set up tables in the Authority bus terminal.

Authority officials said the interiors of busy terminals should

be kept free of demonstrators who interfere with travelers anxious to be on their way as quickly and comfortably as possible.

The court turned the appeal down flatly, barring a hearing at which the Authority would have argued for reversal of the ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in New York City.

The case involves protests planned by two antiwar groups, the Veterans & Reservists to End the War in Vietnam and the Fifth Avenue Peace Parade Committee. They attempted to hand out literature in the terminal in November 1966 and left when threatened with arrest.

The suit they brought resulted in the circuit court ruling last March that the terminal is an appropriate public place for peaceful political expression. Moreover, the judges said the Authority was obliged to protect the demonstrators from hostile crowds.

The "monkey law," knocked down in Tuesday's decision was adopted by statewide election in 1928 in Arkansas. It made it a crime to instruct students in the public schools and universities that man evolved from the apes and other species of life.

Justice Abe Fortas said that by seeking to suppress the teaching of evolution in public schools, the state impermissibly took a stand for a particular religious view and thereby violated the Constitution.

"There is and can be no doubt that the First Amendment does not permit the state to require that teaching and learning must be tailored to the principles or prohibitions of any religious sect or dogma," Fortas wrote for the court.

Fails To Expound

Significantly, neither he nor the court used the occasion to promote the concept of academic freedom, to advance the rights of teachers to speak freely.

In fact, Fortas wrote that the justices felt no need to explore the implications of the decisions in terms of "the multitude of controversies that beset our campuses today."

Human Relations Panel Now Available To Groups

The Human Relations Panel would like to perform for you, your sorority, fraternity, residence hall, organization, club or civic organization.

The University is arranging panel presentations for any groups interested in actively promoting human relations and improved understanding of various social, religious and racial group feelings.

The Human Relations Panel is a newly-formed university program created for the purpose of helping overcome campus racial, religious, and cultural discrimination. It believes that an honest explanation and interpretation of divergent social, religious, and racial attitudes will lead to better communication on campus.

The panel consists of students selected from the variety of racial, religious and cultural sub-groups on campus. They are Don Burk-

holder, Debbie Smith, Ken Cheverton, Joe Westerfield, Brenda Mapp, John Simon, Nancy Baker and Betty Ann Carpenter.

The panel plans to present frank and open discussions on current issues of concern to students. Topics may vary depending upon what issues are of most current interest.

After the panel finishes its discussion, the audience becomes a part of the program by participating in the question and answer period which follows.

Panel bookings can be made by calling the Office of Religious Affairs, 204 Student Center, ext. 2151.

SC Board Sponsors Games Tournaments

The Student Center Board is now accepting applications for the games tournaments it is sponsoring this semester.

Competition is slated for men's and women's pocket billiards, contract duplicate bridge, men's and women's table tennis and chess. The first rounds of each sport will begin this semester and the championship rounds will be concluded at the beginning of next semester.

In addition to being awarded trophies and prizes, the winners in each category will advance to the Regional Games Tournaments to be held Feb. 21-23 in Charlotte, N.C. These tournaments are connected with the Association of American College

Unions, and winners at the Regional Tournaments will advance to the national championships.

All students in good standing with the University and interested in competing in the tournament are urged to sign up in Room 203 of the Student Center, in the Student Center Game Room, or call University Extension 2256. The deadline for entry is Thursday.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1968

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

Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

A Bill Of Rights

In what seems to be an effort to move the University forward in the area of student rights and limitations of the university administration, the Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate is now in the process of putting together a student bill of rights. The action is very promising.

According to Dr. Michael Adelstein, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, the code will deal with four major areas: rights of students of admission and access; student rights in the classroom; right of the students to privacy, and the right to learn. In all four areas the bill will attempt to clarify and state the responsibilities of the University to the student.

According to Dr. Adelstein, the bill of rights will serve as a supplement to the Student Code, which basically sets down the responsibility of the student to the University.

The Student Code, however, also does deal with the rights of the students in the area of discipline, and it is here that the Student Affairs Committee can be of most help.

As evidenced by the recent suspension and following reinstatement of the students arrested on drug charges last month, the Student Code does leave great power to the University in disciplinary areas. Because of the "clear and present danger" clause of the code, the vice president for Student Affairs, after consultation with the University Appeals Board, can ex-

ercise great power in dealing with students facing city, state or federal charges. Double jeopardy, which many students had been led to believe was now in the past, is still very much a threat to students on this campus, with the sanction of the student Code. In fact, much of the code is a bit vaguely worded, leaving great areas of uncertainty, and the student bill of rights could do much to make clear the foggy areas.

In the area of the right to learn, the committee seems to be moving in the right direction. Broad guarantees of free speech and free press will help to make certain that the present freedom will continue in these two areas. It is unfortunate, however, that the code will contain the speaker policy statement adopted by the University Senate this year, as that document leaves open the possibility of speaker censorship under the educational relevancy clause.

The Student Code, which did reduce the *in loco parentis* powers of the administration, was a first step in the right direction. Now the formation of a bill of rights for students seems to be following in the same direction. The precedents set by the possibility of these two documents becoming law is encouraging. Students have rights which can not long be violated, and the University Senate, at least, is moving toward guaranteeing those rights.

MIDDLE MAN

By BOB BROWN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in the column titled Middle Man, Cynic View and Scott Free do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors but rather represent the opinions of the authors.

While speaking at the recent dedication of the Kirwan-Blanding Complex, John Y. Brown, distinguished politician and attorney, enumerated the numerous things he and his people had done for the University students and strongly suggested that the debt was unpayable. According to Mr. Brown, the nearest we can come to redemption is to pass on to the next generation the magnanimous heritage we have been handed.

The components of this heritage are numerous. This included an excellent education system, as made manifest by many new buildings, an unparalleled opportunity for "success," a fine athletic program, and luxurious housing.

Miss Blanding, an overwhelming lady with much perception, re-enforced Mr. Brown's point by predicting there will never be a sit-in, lie-in or stand-in at this University. Her implication being that the students couldn't ask for anything more.

This altruistic feeling was echoed repeatedly by alumni and faculty. One awaited anxiously the fresh breath of student opinion, as expressed by the two students who shared the program, to remind the assembly that buildings do not an education make, that to everyone success isn't winning an election, that most students aren't on athletic scholarships, and that a dormitory is a place to live, not to gain an academic education.

But alas, two more nearly perfect

yes-people could not be found. With befitting humility and appropriate inadequacy both student representatives assured the assembly of the students' gratitude for the many blessings they had received. With tongue in cheek they promised there would be no demonstrations, a minimum of criticism, and a continuation of apathy.

While mutual praises were being exchanged, the rate of agreement on all topics was apparent, but on one attitude it was unanimous. The way to make a great University is to bury student discontent under a new building, to air such discontent could destroy the University. Obviously the validity of this attitude is in its irony.

It cannot be denied that UK continually adds to its effectiveness and prestige. But while this addition occurs the complexities of the world multiply. The force that presently hampers the University is its fear of the new—not of new buildings, but of new ideas, attitudes, methods, goals, and dreams. To many eyes, questioning constitutes sin and protesting constitutes damnation. These near-sighted eyes fail to perceive that the formation of a great University necessitates student involvement not always limited to student acquiescence.

Perhaps as we thank Mr. Brown for the mortar his generation has provided, we should also thank him for the ignorance, poverty, suppression, human annihilation, unparalleled anxieties, and universal frustrations he and his counterparts have given us, but could have alleviated had they protested their ineptness and worked to improve them, not cover them.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A particularly dangerous situation exists in Lexington and on campus. The city has only one newspaper. The campus has only one newspaper. In each case there are significantly large groups of people who hold variant points of view and feel that the newspaper involved does not sufficiently express its point of view. Although the city seems too much stuck in its rut to do anything about it, the campus certainly has enough skilled people and interest to establish more newspapers. At a campus where I have previously studied, there existed five newspapers, on a campus with only two-thirds the amount of students here. Also that school had far less funds available than here at UK. Nevertheless having more than one newspaper was judged to be of such importance that the costs were considered inconsequential compared to the issues involved.

If the dissident groups are really interested and aroused to the extent of passing around petitions and fomenting indignation, let us see if they will commit themselves to the actual work of putting out a newspaper, perhaps not daily, but twice a week, a sufficient period per week to express healthy opposing views.

Theodore Finsley
Graduate Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

This week on November 14 there will be a nationwide protest of the draft. The forms of protest will be varied, but in all cases the primary objective will be to call attention to a law which is unjust.

The American Civil Liberties Union is on record as being opposed to our present draft system. This summer at its biennial conference the ACLU passed a resolution stating that the present selective service law as presently administered and in its present circumstances, is a violation of civil liberties and constitutional guarantees. The ACLU believes that the Selective Service Act should be opposed in the judicial, legislative and public forums.

The defects in the present law are many. Some of the more important ones have to do with due process and protecting the citizens constitutional rights. It may be worthwhile to cite a few of the major weaknesses of the law. There is no requirement for draft boards to keep written minutes of their meetings or to provide legal counsel for registrants appealing their cases. There are no minimum training qualifications for draft board

members. The law does not require the registrants to be promptly and effectively advised of all of their rights. The law does not require the draft board to be composed of persons such as to reflect the ethnic make-up of the community served by the board. The law does not have a section which would permit a registrant, after he has exhausted all administrative remedies, to have a civil review trial de novo in the district court to challenge the draft board's denial of C. O. or any other status requested, or if indicated to challenge such a denial in a criminal proceeding.

These are only a few good reasons for opposing the Selective Service Act. Many young men regard the peace time requirement of involuntary servitude in the army as a severe deprivation of their civil liberties. Such servitude may even cost him his most basic liberty, life itself. This problem becomes more complex when one considers the fact that the draft forces young men to confront the Vietnam war issue; an issue which not only involves a serious question of morality but one whose constitutionality is moot.

Those in our society who would condemn our youth for protesting such an unjust law should try to comprehend the issues involved. The key issues are freedom and justice. It would be misplaced or false patriotism to allow our society to perpetuate laws which are inimical to those civil liberties protected by the constitution.

Lawrence X. Tarpey, Sr.
President
Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It eases my mind to know that someone in Kentucky is stimulating controversy. Obviously, *The Kentucky Kernel* has something intelligent to say; otherwise the Lexington conservatives would not be troubled by the presence of the publication. Kentuckians are so scared of new ideas that they would try to deny freedom of the press.

Please let the Lexington conservatives know that they can deny freedom of the press in the name of fascism, but not in the name of democracy.

Please continue your good work and teach Lexingtonians that there is no need to fear new ideas. If the old ideas are perfectly reasonable, no new idea will prevail. If the old idea is outmoded, only logical discussion will bring logical new ideas.

Norma Wilson
Louisville Teacher

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Free at Last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty. Free at last.

David Hawpe
Class of '65

Editor's Note: Mr. Hawpe was editor of the Kernel when Charlie Bradshaw was in his first years of coaching UK's football team.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In answer to the many statements that have been made regarding the content of the Kernel, we would like to suggest an alternative to the suggestions that have been made. These suggestions are: 1) that the content of the Kernel should be modified to satisfy the administration and a faction of the student body; and 2) that the staff of the Kernel has the right to print what it considers to be important. Our alternative is the creation of a rival paper which would be able to express views not printed in the Kernel.

The Kernel no doubt expresses the opinion of a substantial number of students by its editorial policy which criticizes the administration and takes liberal stands on current issues. The success of a "Down with the Kernel" movement shows that there is a great number of students who do not agree with the views of the Kernel staff. These students are unable to have their views expressed other than by letters to the editor, which does not provide equal expression of their views.

We feel that both sides of a question should have equal coverage in print. In order for each student to form an intelligent opinion, he should have full knowledge of the issues. We postulate that the only way the student body can be kept informed is the creation of a second paper.

Dwayne Clemons
Joe Armistead
Mike Durham
A & S Freshmen

To the Editor of the Kernel:

This is a mind release to the outraged who are protesting (can you dig that?) Kernel policy.

Please get aware. All newspapers are politically or socially aligned, from The New York Times to The Christian Science Monitor. All newspapers wrap fact in political or social opinion. All newspapers are either Republican, Democrat, left, right, up, down or some definite thing. But many papers make subtle comments and, preying on prejudice, candy-coat their viewpoint. Reading is easy with eyes closed. You swallow.

If the Kernel were less direct in stating its case, you might ooze along with it like you have oozed along with the Herald and Courier-Journal. (Ever see real diversity defended in either? Ever notice you didn't?)

You've been swallowing with eyes closed so long that the Kernel makes you sick. And if you took orange-flavored

baby aspirin all your life, Excedrin would be disgusting.

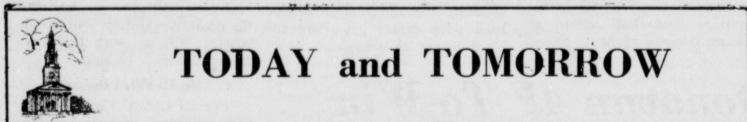
Realize! Your tastes have been determined, your brain's stomach is bloated, and you don't remember eating. The Kernel makes you vomit because you can no longer digest undisguised, uncompromised opinion. You're in a tragic forced retirement. Any voice unlike your own has become too harsh, too scraping.

UK always wins the Blue-White game. You demand the Kernel accurately mirror campus views. You demand a one page paper.

You who worship stability, you who consecrate the middle ground, if you must read what the aVerAgE STUDenT thinks, read above a urinal.

You say you'll change the Kernel? You better free your mind instead.

Tom Green
A&S Junior



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.

Gordon Kenney, viola da gamba, and the Chamber Ensemble appear on the University of Kentucky Faculty Recital Series on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is open to the public without charge. "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" is the next film in the International Classics series and will be shown Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will hold its monthly meeting at 3:45 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Dr. John Scarborough will speak on "Interpretation and Evidence in Ancient Medicine" and the public is invited.

Dr. Peter Rhea Jones will be the featured speaker in the second annual Biblical Lectureship at 12:00 in the Baptist Student Center. The theme for this week's series is "The Challenge of the New Testament Ethics."

Tomorrow

The UK Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Phillip Miller will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall. The concert is open to the public without charge.

What happened in the November 5 election, and why, will be discussed by Dr. Malcolm Jewel in a post-election forum meeting of the UK Council on Aging at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday in the Agricultural Science Center auditorium.

The eighth annual Professional Education Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Student Center Ballroom.

There will be a meeting of the Gamma Beta Phi Society in Room 206 of the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday. All interested former Beta Club members are invited to attend.

A student-faculty coffee hour will be held in Room 204 of the Student Center from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. It is sponsored by the Office of Religious Affairs.

Thursday is the deadline for applying to the Student Center Board for the games tournaments this semester. Competition is open for pocket billiards, contract duplicate bridge, table

tennis, and chess. The winners will advance to the regionals in Charlotte, North Carolina. Apply in Room 203 of the Student Center.

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 2266.

Donald R. Brown will be the speaker at a Psychology Colloquium on Friday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 207G of Kastle Hall. His topic will be "Value Change and Student Activism."

Professor Robert M. Thrall will deliver his address "Mathematical Models 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.

The Calvary Baptist Church Student Retreat at Cedarvale Baptist Assembly will be Saturday and Sunday. For details call 254-3491.

"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.

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 MK 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.

E. P. Sawyer, Jefferson County Attorney, will deliver an address on "Lawyers in Politics" at the initiation ceremonies of Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday in the Law Courtroom.

"Cat Ballou" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

UK Choristers will be in concert at 3:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall on Sunday. Aimo Kiviniemi will conduct.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Indiana National Bank—Math, Psychology, Sociology, Accounting (BS); Bus. Adm., Economics (BS, MS); Law, Location: Indianapolis, Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.—Any major if interested in sales. Location: Lexington area. Will interview Seniors and Graduate Students for summer employment. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with PPG Industries, Inc.—Schedule I: Corporate Division—Chem. E., Mech. E. (BS); Elec. E. (BS, MS); Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Schedule II: Chemical Division—Chem. E., Civil E. (BS); Elec. E., Mech. E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Schedule III: Chemical-Research and Development—Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Location: Nationwide, Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Tennessee Eastman Co.—Schedule I: Engineering only—Chem. E. (BS, MS); Engr. Mechanics (Ph.D.); Mech. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Schedule II: Engineering, Accounting and Chemistry—Chem. E. (BS, MS); Engr. Mechanics (Ph.D.); Mech. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Accounting (BS); Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Location: Kingsport, Tenn. Will interview Chem. E. and Chemistry Juniors for summer employment. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Third National Bank—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS). Location: Nashville, Tenn.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday or Tuesday with Geigy Chemical Corp.—Agricultural Chemicals Division—Agriculture (BS, MS). Location: Nationwide.

Woods arson is a crime.

Report any sign of it.

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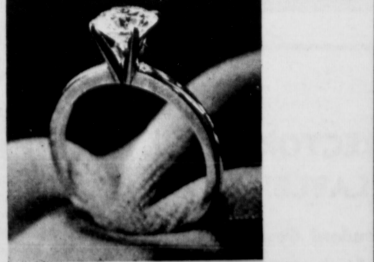
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Jacobs Leaves Football Team

Joe Jacobs, starting junior wingback, has reportedly left the football squad.

Jacobs, a native of Hobbs, N.M., had not practiced this week and it was learned Tuesday night that the pre-dent student had left the team.

It was reported Jacobs would not leave school, but would remain at UK to pursue his studies. No reasons were given for Jacobs' decision. Jacobs could not be reached for comment.

Jacobs is the second player to leave the squad this year. Marty Yerdon, a sophomore guard, left after the first game of the season.

Jacobs came to UK as the first New Mexico high schooler ever to sign with a Wildcat football team. Jacobs was the second leading pass receiver last season with 30 catches. He had caught eight passes for 143 yards in eight games this year.



Two For B2

Kernel Photo By Dave Herman
A Haggin B2 player puts up a two-pointer in Haggin's 38-33 loss to Donovan 3R in Intramural Dormitory basketball action at Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night.

Lyons, Bradshaw Denounce Sports Illustrated Story

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

One week ago Sports Illustrated (SI) ran a story on Dicky Lyons, describing him as an undisciplined, horseplaying football player.

The article was not the most flattering piece of literature ever written about Lyons or the Wildcats. It gave the Wildcats of Charlie Bradshaw the role of the "villain" while Jim Carlen's West Virginians were cast as the heroes.

Lyons The Villain

Dicky Lyons was the "villainous villain," depicted as a player who goes around bowling over 225-pound tackles because they missed a block and putting a knee in the rump of a fellow back who didn't get down in his stance quick enough.

Jim Carlen's Mountaineers are, according to SI, church-goers who take time out from practice for 4 o'clock tea.

While Lyons admits to playing the horses, he shrugs off the other comments as "just publicity."

"Typical SI Article"

Bradshaw wrote off the article as "a typical SI article." He cited it as containing "half-truths" and its failure to mention Lyons' good points.

"Dicky's a competitor. They don't mention how hard he works," Bradshaw said. Bradshaw also indicated that he thought Lyons would make it in the pro ranks but wouldn't say at what position.

Lyons will play pro ball but the professional draft will decide where. "I'll go with the team that drafts me," he said.

Go In Third Round

For all Lyons' shortcomings, SI mentioned one pro scout as saying "he doesn't have the talent we're looking for and he needs football discipline, because he'll try to return a kick from the end zone.

"He'll run all over the field losing big yardage to gain one yard. But I suppose he'll go in the third round of the draft. How can you resist him?"

Osterhage's 27 Lead Donovan 4F To Win

By BOB HALL
Phil Osterhage did something not often done in Intramural basketball—he scored a lot of points, 27 of them—to lead his Donovan 4F past Haggin D-1, 45-44. Greg Carver scored 21 for the losers.

In Tuesday night Independent action, the Lemons outlasted the Gars, 32-24, and the Seven-Foot

Chickens conquered the WJ's, 33-27.

The No Names dropped the Derelicts by a 40-27 count. The Pill Rollers outdueled the Lawmen, 37-27.

Boyd 3 beat Haggin A-3 35-26 with the help of Martin's 18 points in the dorm action.

Kirwan Tower Seven captured

a 26-20 win over Tower F and Boyd 4 topped Tower A-20, 39-32.

Donovan 4R downed Haggin B-4, 35-22, while Roger Webb dropped in 15 points for the winners.

Donovan 3R got past Haggin B-4, 38-33.

In Wednesday's Independent line-up the Nads play the Black-

cats while the Minks oppose the Second-Year Rejects.

In other action the Campus Kings go against the Panthers, the Barons take on Our Gang, the East Side Boys battle the Champs, SADA duels Minerva's Lions and the Chicken Hearts fight the Conquerors.

The University Shop



FOOTBALL CONTEST

Place an "X" in the box of the team you think will win Saturday, Nov. 16. Corresponding teams in each column are opponents. The estimate of total yardage gained by UK will be the tie breaker.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Auburn | <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana | <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa | <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky | <input type="checkbox"/> Florida |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Louisville | <input type="checkbox"/> N. Texas State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State | <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame | <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Cal. | <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee | <input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi |
| <input type="checkbox"/> West Virginia | <input type="checkbox"/> Villanova |

..... yards will be gained by UK in the UK - Florida game

Limit - 10 entries per person each week.

PRIZE: Pringle Sleeveless Sweater

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U. of Kentucky
Eastern Michigan U.
U. of Alabama

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor

Remember Cecil New?

Life is a re-learning process for Cecil New. For the past 14 months Cecil New has been learning things that he once took for granted.

Things like shaking hands, feeding himself and moving around—things Cecil New once did and dared anyone to help him—he now must familiarize himself with once more.

Fourteen months ago, in September, 1967, Cecil New was a freshman football player at UK. The 6-6, 215-pounder from Hamilton, Ohio was considered a top prospect after compiling an impressive high school record.

Won Starting Position

New was impressive the first few weeks of fall camp and won a starting defensive end position for the Kittens. Then one sunny Saturday, during a varsity-freshman scrimmage, New lay on the ground, partially paralyzed.

He hasn't walked since.

It's over a year later and Cecil New comes back to Stoll Field to see the Wildcats play football. His wheelchair, to which he is confined, is rolled beside the UK bench where Cecil can sit with and watch his ex- teammates play.

Underwent Physiotherapy

New went to the Rancho Los

Amigos in Los Angeles last summer where he underwent three months of intensive physiotherapy. "It helped some," said New, at halftime of a recent UK home game. "I learned how to move around by myself, and how to drive a car."

Dr. Joseph E. Warren of the rehabilitation department at the UK Medical Center accompanied New to California. Warren said recently that he thought the trip helped New.

"It helped him psychological-

ly," Warren said, "in being able to work with other people in the same condition.

"There are only four or five places in the country to send such a patient. Cecil accepted the fact that there was no other place to go."

"Partial Quadriplegia"

Warren described New's handicap as "partial quadriplegia." Webster's New International Dictionary defines quadriplegia as "a paralysis of all four limbs." In other words, New has partial movement of his limbs, especially his arms. He can move his arms partially, but cannot properly grip with his hands.

When asked if there is feeling in his legs, Cecil replied, "A little."

Dr. Warren said that New has lost his muscle tension. For example, whereas another person could feel a pin prick, Cecil cannot.

New plans to start back to UK in the spring semester to pursue his major, industrial management.

Mastered Disability

Despite his still-present handicaps, Warren said that New has "mastered his disability. He has compensated for it and has made the best use of what he can do. He has utilized that to the best of his ability."

Cecil New is a courageous young man. He has undergone much and is now on the road to learning many of the things he once took for granted.

Will Cecil New ever walk again? That question can be asked over and over, but it may never be answered. Despite spending 14 months in a wheelchair and facing the fact that he may never walk again, Cecil New is not bitter.

Would he do it again?

"Hell, yes, I'd do it again," New said. "It was my own fault it happened . . . I'd play again if I got the chance."

Cecil New will probably never get another chance.

NOW . . .

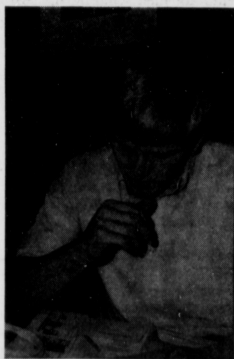
STUDENT DIRECTORIES ARE AVAILABLE!

Pick your's up in the Student Government Office—Room 102, Student Center

Tuesday — Thursday — Friday

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Must present valid University I.D.



New Radicals Seem Less Ideological

A Generation Gap In The Student Movement?

By **BILL FREELAND**
NEW YORK (CPS)—The generation gap has hit the student movement.

From the riots of Berkeley in July, to the confrontation at Chicago in August, to campus protests as they have unfolded this fall—the old definitions of “correct political struggle” are under attack, and new forms are beginning to emerge.

The character of the challenge is slowly taking shape: the content of the issues raised is more inconsequential to the action taken; the deference to an established leadership is all but forgotten, and any sense of the total political effect of an act is very nearly irrelevant.

News Analysis

A mood is spreading in the wake of these shifts. The new-style activists gladly leave to the older “political types” the questions of ideology. Rhetoric, so revered in the past, serves young militants of today as little more than a pretext for greater belligerence.

News Analysis

The students involved this year want action. And they are ready to move whether they have a clearly defined “analysis of racism and imperialism” in their back pockets or not. The act of defiance alone is creating its own rationale. The “Movement—capital M” is becoming less and less the medium. It is perhaps the most important clash of sensibilities within the youth Left since Blacks declared for black power and white radicals began redefining the doctrine of non-violence.

The crucial case in point was the Democratic National Convention. Somehow nothing has been the same since Chicago. That confrontation was for many the climactic moment in a whole series of events stretching from the 1963 death of Jack Kennedy, past the dissolution of the Great Society, into an increasingly savage war, concluding with one or two exquisitely placed assassinations and the automated nominations of Nixon and Humphrey for president.

Distilled within this short, traumatic half-decade are sources of hostility and frustration powerful enough to infect a whole generation. It is no longer necessary to join a protest movement to confront these realities. The patent absurdities, the unending violence have become as predictable as the six o'clock news.

Chaos Threatens

Shattered, in all of this, has

Theta Sigma Phi Receives Award

The UK student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi (Women's Professional Communication Society) received an award at the 1968 Annual National Meeting, for their chapter activities.

The meeting, which was held Aug. 15 in Chicago also presented awards of excellence to other student chapters—University of Montana, Kansas State University, Iowa State University, Syracuse University, Northwestern, Texas Women's University, University of Mississippi, Drake University, University of Arizona and Fresno State University.

Honorable mention went to Southern Methodist University.

Along with the awards to student chapters, professional chapters, outstanding writers' aides in the Hospital Veterans Writers Project and 50-year members of TSP also received awards.

been the sense of an orderly progression of political consciousness. The anti-racism/imperialism movement (which had replaced the anti-war movement, which had replaced the civil rights movement), appears itself threatened by pure chaos.

While each movement served for its time, one sensed through them all that they were provincial in scope. Oddly, they touched only a small part of what still troubles the great mass of Americans. Other, more fundamental questions remained—more deeply felt needs to which no voice in our national life has yet spoken.

The American environment, for too many people, simply does not permit a satisfactory way of living. But if these conflicts must remain unresolved, for many young people at least, they will not go unexpressed.

Thus, in 1968, for thousands of kids from high schools and colleges all over the country, the Democratic Party became the object, the convention became the time and the Conrad Hilton became the place. There for one, brief, incredible moment, everything was out in the open, and America glimpsed—for perhaps the first time—just how deeply the divisions really run.

Somewhere, not very long ago, a turning point of sorts was passed. One senses within the student movement a kind of break with the past. One sees the word “student” becoming too restrictive; the indictment against American society, once the pro-

perty of a desperate, suspicious, bearded minority, has been joined in by a new host, both on and off the campus, which defies simple classification.

Already they are making their presence felt, but in ways that don't always fit traditional models for political action.

For example, New York University students recently mobilized militant backing over an issue many older radicals condemn as passe—reinstatement of a fired professor. But if the issue was outdated, the tactics certainly were not. Students took over two campus buildings, bombed two dorms and disrupted the university's telephone system as an expression of their support. Campus politicians moved in to broaden the issues, but almost before they could call a rally for that purpose, most of the protesters had returned quietly to their regular student roles.

Similarly at Boston University recently, students often numbering 1,000 joined an AWOL Army private in a symbolic gesture of sanctuary in a university chapel and holding off federal officers for five days and nights. But when radical leaders tried to link that action with the issue of campus ROTC, the interest lasted only until the deserting soldier was placed under arrest. One of the sanctuary organizers confessed with disappointment, “We raised their commitment to action, but not their political consciousness.”

Perhaps the real source of his

disappointment was that the protest failed to develop the kind of awareness he was used to recognizing. For while students this fall clearly have a greater sense of the political dimension of their lives, that awareness has not automatically committed them to the struggles of the past.

Personal Involvement Sought

These new activists, many of whom date their changed perspective as recently as, for example, Time's cover story on Columbia, seem to be looking for more personal, more immediate forms of involvement without a regard for correctness of strategy and ideology.

These new revolutionary recruits, of course, may just be politically naive—as many older radicals contend. On the other hand, it could be they no longer need the remote Great Issues, so important to the movement until now, to motivate them to action. That they feel the need to act can be justification enough.

That certainly was the rationale during this summer's riots in Berkeley. Despite the constant flow of rhetoric from the “leadership,” it was the continuing possibility of confrontation with the police that brought people into the streets each night. “The streets belong to the people,” was the cry. The appeal was uncomplicated and direct—perhaps even primitive—but it moved people to action. After

that level of involvement, explanations about its political significance became merely boring.

In this shifting mood, demand for the development of a unified revolutionary movement is more and more conflicting with the way younger “revolutionaries” individually want to live. They need to find a combination of life style and politics—in an atmosphere where neither impulse implies a contradiction of the goals of the other.

In the process the movement seems headed into some kind of clash between “generations.” Already older radicals express suspicion over “these Joe-College-Come-Lately radicals”—many of whom, they are quick to point out, were equally committed to Gene McCarthy just months ago.

The neophytes, on the other hand, are just as quick to criticize their detractors for acting like members of “some old veterans group.”

Neither description is accurate, but of course that has never been the point. The fact is that what started out as a small campus movement is very quickly being transformed into a sensibility with ties to aspirations of a whole generation.

And in transition, as the weatherman observes on occasion, some turbulence can be expected.

Army Seems Ready To Cut Back Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army appears ready to begin scaling down its huge training bases in the United States as the American buildup in Vietnam nears the 549,500-man calling.

The Pentagon acknowledges considering cutbacks in some training centers, but says no decision has been reached.

A reduction in training output will be possible as the Army ceases sending new units to Vietnam and concentrates for the most part on providing replacements for men winding up two and three-year tours.

The Vietnam manpower level, now at approximately 535,000 men, is expected to reach President Johnson's announced ceiling of 549,500 around the end of the year.

The Army Times, an unofficial publication aimed at the soldier audience, reports in its Nov. 13 editions that the Army plans to phase out basic combat training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and advanced individual training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

The newspaper tied the elimination of basic training at Ft. Bliss to Army plans to cut back its weekly training load from 56 to 53 companies. A company is about 200 men.

The Bliss cutback would go into effect late this month. The phase-out of advanced individual training at Ft. Dix, the Times stated, would come in mid-December.

Dix would continue providing advanced training for guided missile men.

As part of the readjustment of the training complex, the Pentagon only a few days ago designated Ft. Polk, La., a permanent installation.

Officials said the move makes Polk, which dates back to World War II, eligible for some badly needed construction funds.

The Army has been operating 15 training centers to help meet Vietnam war needs.

Since mid-1965, when the big Vietnam buildup began in earnest, the Army has added over a half-million men to its ranks. The war effort requires 50,000

replacements per month, and other worldwide commitments demand additional forces.

In addition to Forts Dix, Bliss and Polk, the U.S. training centers include Ft. Knox and Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Ft. Jackson, S.C.;

Ft. Gordon and Ft. Benning, Ga.; Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Ft. Ord, Calif.; Ft. Sill, Okla.; Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. medics; Ft. McClellan, Alabama WAC's; Ft. Bragg, N.C.; and Ft. Lewis, Wash.

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Realities Of War Spark Discussion Of Final Solution

By MARILYN BLAKESLEE
 "For every yard gained, someone in your city is killed, for every foot, someone in your block, for every inch, someone in your home," the movie narrator said.
 "The Face of War" produced by Minerva International Films in Germany, a movie presenting the reality of wars, was shown Tuesday night at the Koinonia Coffee House, followed by discussion.
 "The Face of War" presented a general history of wars, beginning with WWI. The realities and tragedies of war were brought out in pictures of thousands of dead and wounded soldiers ac-

companied by the festivals and parties taking place back home by the government heads and the elite. At the same time the "thinkers" or revolutionaries marching for peace were being persecuted for their actions.
 "Everybody loves parades," an underlying theme in "The Face of War" was stated over and over as innocent people watched their soldiers march, unaware of the destruction that would follow. It brought out the point that the majority really doesn't understand why men are fighting.
 Discussion after the movie

was led by the Rev. Don Elam, campus minister. Questions such as, "Why do men fight? Can you have a moral war? Is war ever necessary? and What is the answer?" were discussed.
 "Why do men fight? Answers varied from, "It's man's nature," racial reasons, blind following of leadership without reason, trying to obtain patriotism, and "It's been imbedded in us since we were young."
 It was generally agreed that the people do not know why the men are fighting, don't know enough about the way the nations are run and aren't aware of the senseless consequences.
 Can you have a moral war involved the question of nuclear wars. Are they moral in the sense that nuclear wars have everlasting effects caused by radiation in addition to the millions killed. Is it moral to plague so many?
 It also was mentioned that biological and chemical warfare make nuclear warfare look like Sunday school parties.

for more effective communication between the masses.
 Others felt that people need

a national peace leader to follow before the "cry for peace" will be associated with the majority.

Pratt Speaks On Politics

Continued from Page One

Am I to remain a man with no direct decision-making functions because of the political and judicial opposition of society's immorality? I will not have it for myself or for another," he declared.

In a question-answer period, Pratt was asked by a former Marine if he would like to see all draftable men resist the draft, and those men in the service desert.

Pratt answered, "John F. Kennedy once said 'All wars will cease when men refuse to fight.'

I would like to see this happen. I know it won't."

Asked if using the question of whether those who have died in Vietnam have died in vain, could be used for a justification for the war, Pratt answered, "This is not an appropriate question."

He continued, "The other side could ask this same question and then the fighting would go on forever. It has to stop sometime whether these men have died in vain or not."

Pratt said that he hopes others who feel the same way he does about the draft will speak up because "if you don't, this is self-defeating of your freedom."

UK Out-of-State Tuition Higher Than Average

Students attending the University with permanent addresses in other states are paying approximately \$66 more than out-of-state students who attend other state universities across the nation.

The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and Universities released two reports Monday in which comparative figures were revealed. Out-of-state students attending Morehead State, Murray State, Eastern and Western Kentucky Universities pay a \$740 a year tuition fee, while non-Kentuckians at UK are paying \$980.

The reports stated that the average tuition fee at colleges and universities other than Kentucky is \$683, while at UK and Kentucky State the fee is \$905.

The figures also revealed that while Kentucky charges \$740 per year to out-of-staters, those states surrounding Kentucky are charging about \$702. Colleges and Universities comparable to Kentucky are charging their out-of-state students \$909, while non-Kentuckians are paying \$980.

Residents of Kentucky are charged \$280 for tuition at UK and \$240 at the regional universities

and Kentucky State College. The national in-state average is \$303 at state colleges and universities and \$360 at land-grant institutions such as UK, according to the reports.

The average increase this year was 2.9 percent in required fees for students attending colleges and universities in their resident states and 9.4 percent for out-of-state students, according to the reports.

The reports included the figures of 336 institutions whose average payment for a year's education is \$1,160. This shows that students are paying 23 percent more than they did in 1963.

Group Plans Center

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 in life and in involuntary entrapment.

"This poverty is a hereditary disease which can be passed

down from generation to generation.

"It's a poverty not so much of material things but of love and meaning.

Snub Poor

"The poor have to face not only material problems, but the problem of being looked down upon by society."

Another kind of poverty is that of knowledge, Dr. Engelberg said.

Groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Synanon and national weight watchers organizations show "the knowledge is in the community itself," he added.

He stressed, "A concern for poverty is bringing affection and brotherhood to the poor—only then can one start to think of health, housing and money.

"We all are poor," he concluded.

Holmgren Reinstated

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are a student at the University or until such time as your case has been disposed of by the proper authorities.

Holmgren and Friedlander said they had to sign an agreement that they would comply with these conditions before they were reinstated.

The students were suspended under a section of the Student Code which says, "a student accused of an offense against the University, and/or against city, state, or federal government," which may present clear

and present danger to that student or some member of the University or its property may have sanctions imposed upon him by the vice president of Student Affairs upon recommendations of the University Appeals Board.

Dean Hall said that the University "has not yet invoked this part of the Student Code in three cases in the last two years."

The case of James Deaton has not yet been decided. Deaton, who attends night classes, was arrested last week for possession of marijuana.

If you must burn, burn carefully... burn legally.



Plan trash or debris burning for late afternoon when burning conditions are usually best. Winds are down, temperature's down, humidity's up! Burn carefully—and legally—if you must burn at all!

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
 Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

WANTED

MALE to share furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath apt; Royal Arms. Profound in studying and partying. Also good next semester. 277-9232. 12N3t

FOR RENT

APT. FOR RENT—Eft. furnished; 3 blocks from campus. See Mgr., 318 Transylvania Park or phone 254-3482. 7N1t

ROOMS FOR RENT—365 Aylesford, 4 single rooms for men with kitchen and living room. \$15, \$25, \$45, \$50. Day: 278-6125; night: 266-6257. 12N4t

LOST and FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed from the Campus Police in Room 3, Kinkead Hall from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 pair Men's Shoes; 2 bags of Men's Clothing; 1 Man's Raincoat; 1 Chemistry Textbook; 1 bag of Clothes; 1 Lady's Jacket; 3 Men's Jackets; 2 Umbrellas; 1 Man's Sport Coat; 1 Lady's Watch; 1 Man's Ring; 1 Sorority Rush Pin; 1 pair Lady's Glasses. 12N3t

REWARD

HELP! I lost a black felt derby at beaux arts, sentimental value to my aunts. Please call 266-1058. Reward. 8N5t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1967 Honda 160; white; automatic starter; must sell, will take any reasonable offer. Call 255-8421. 12N5t

FOR SALE—1959 grey Jaguar; saddle interior; 4-door; nice. Must sell this week. Call 255-8421. 12N5t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PART TIME JOB—Earn as much as you want. Product is for the home; will sell itself. No experience necessary. Call 299-7650. 12N5t

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED RESEARCHER — 3 years. Will do reference literature searches for thesis work and papers. References furnished. Call 266-2723. 12N3t



Miami POP FESTIVAL

AT GULFSTREAM PARK

A Thousand Wonders and a Three Day Collage of Beautiful Music

<p>SATURDAY, DEC. 28 • 1 pm - 10 pm</p> <p>Jose Feliciano • Country Joe and the Fish • Buffy Sainte Marie • Chuck Berry • The Infinite McCoy's • John Mayall's Bluesbreakers • Booker T. and the M.G.'s • Dino Valente • Fleetwood Mac</p>	<p>MONDAY, DEC. 30 • 1 pm - 10 pm</p> <p>Jose Feliciano • Canned Heat • The Turtles • Iron Butterfly • The Joe Tex Revue • Ian and Sylvia • The Grassroots • Charles Lloyd Quartet • Sweet Inspirations • The Grateful Dead</p>	<p>15% DISCOUNT COUPON</p> <p>MIAMI POP FESTIVAL</p> <p>P.O. BOX 3900 MIAMI, FLORIDA 33101</p> <p>NO. TICKETS — SAT., DEC. 28 @ \$6.00 Ea. NO. TICKETS — SUN., DEC. 29 @ \$6.00 Ea. NO. TICKETS — MON., DEC. 30 @ \$6.00 Ea. \$6.00 includes all-day admission (tickets at the door, if available: \$7.00)</p> <p>I have enclosed \$_____ in check or money order payable to "Miami Pop Festival." I understand that the management does not guarantee delivery on orders postmarked later than Dec. 9, 1968.</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____</p>
<p>SUNDAY, DEC. 29 • 1 pm - 10 pm</p> <p>Steppenwolf • Jr. Walker and the All Stars • Butterfield Blues Band • Flatt and Scruggs • Marvin Gaye • Joni Mitchell • The Boxtops • Richie Havens • James Cotton Blues Band • H. P. Lovecraft</p>		
<p>PLUS EVERY DAY:</p> <p>The 1968 Invitational Walking Catfish Derby; The Giant T-Leaf Slide; Hundreds of Arts and Crafts Displays; The Warm Tropical Sun and a Full Miami Moon; Meditation Grove; Wandering Musicians; Blue Meanies on Parade; Things to Buy and Eat; 20 Acres of Hidden Surprises in Beautiful Gardens; World's First Electronic Skydivers; Stratospheric Balloons; Kaleidoscopic Elephants</p>		