

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 15, 1968

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

Vol. LX, No. 35



Kernel Photos by Howard Mason

**'Happy'
Wasn't**

"I cannot even conceive a draft dodger," former governor A. B. Chandler told 250 law students Monday night. "Those of us who are not afraid to die are the ones who are worth living."

Chandler Says Was Appointed 'To Clean Up This Mess' At UK

By ELLEN ESSIG
Kernel Staff Writer

When former Kentucky Governor A. B. ("Happy") Chandler addressed the Student Bar Association Monday night, he offered quite a variety of opinions: Protesters should go to Russia, never hit a lady with your hat on, ride your bicycle until you fall off, and when you dig a dry hole, don't fill it up with tears.

Speaking at their Speaker's Forum to an audience of about 250 Chandler deplored the fact that the American press always publishes America's faults. "We should publicize the good things that this country is doing.

"I don't agree with having open hearings on the Vietnam war, either." "We shouldn't go out of our way to tell the people of the world what we're doing wrong," he continued. "You don't see any other countries doing that!"

Chandler had a word for protesters, too. "Go to Russia and try to protest. See if they listen to you over there." He added, "We all have the right to protest as long as it is in an orderly fashion. But when you retreat from the law, what ground do you have left to stand on?"

TB Test

Make-up tuberculin skin tests at the University Health Service are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Some 900 freshmen and transfer students have failed to meet the skin test and interpretation requirements set by the University.

No additional make-up days will be set to meet this requirement.

On Vietnam Chandler commented, "This war has mortgaged our futures. I want to get out at the earliest possible moment. I agreed with Gen. MacArthur . . . when he said that America ought not to become involved in a land war in Asia. This country should have taken his advice."

"I would like to see this country help arrange for the nations of the world to live in peace," he said. "But we have to learn to live in peace at home first." Chandler told his audience that when people ask when he will retire, he replies, "I'm going to ride my bicycle until I fall off."

Members of the audience had questions for the former governor:

Happy Is Questioned

Who will win the presidential election?—"Richard Nixon."

"I've heard that Nixon can count on some 125,000 votes from Kentuckians with a vested interest in this state's government."

"Why were you appointed by Gov. Nunn to the Board of Trustees?" one student asked.

"Gov. Nunn asked me to come up here and help straighten out the mess, and that's exactly what I'm doing." He added, "I don't care to say what 'the mess' is."

How will Wallace and LeMay fare in Kentucky in the election? "They may do fairly well, unless the other two parties flex their muscles. Wallace is strong on law and order.

"I like policemen, too, but I wouldn't run over anybody. I can't say that I would recommend George Wallace for president."

'It Feels Fine'

How does it feel to be associated with the GOP after so many years as a Democrat?—"It feels just fine. . . . The only trouble I had came from Democrats."

FACULTY SENATE

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate granted its permission Monday afternoon for an all-campus convocation for Fred Halstead, Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate.

The senate also approved a pass-fail option for elective courses along with a reduction in freshman composition requirements in the General Studies curriculum for Arts and Sciences freshmen and sophomores.

In connection with the pass-fail option, the University Senate made an exception for Arts and Sciences 300, Afro-American Culture, so that students enrolled in the class this semester may take it on a pass-fail basis if they so designate by Oct. 18.

More than 100 students had enrolled in the course last semester under the assumption that they would be graded on the pass-fail system. The 12 faculty members, who are teaching the course, realized this fall that the system, which was passed yesterday, had not yet been approved by the University Senate, the final authority on all curriculum matters.

Halstead Talk Approved; Curriculum Changes Pass

About 20 minutes before the senate adjourned at 6 p.m. the Halstead convocation petition was brought before the senate. Prior to the meeting, students, some of them members of the SDS, passed out copies of the petition to faculty members as they filed into the Law Building courtroom.

Dr. Joseph Engelberg of the College of Medicine, former SDS faculty adviser, said the petition was endorsed by the Students for Democratic Society, Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA), United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) and the Lexington Peace Council.

The SDS has already invited Halstead to the campus Sunday, Oct. 27, to speak in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, but they felt that the Socialist Workers candidate deserved the same treatment as the other three presidential candidates who will be listed on the Kentucky ballot in November.

The University, in connection with Associated Women Students and the respective political student groups, extended invitations to Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace, the last of whom appeared in a campuswide convocation Sept. 14.

Dr. Robert Sedler of the Law College spoke in behalf of the petition. "Once we have extended invitations to the other three candidates we are required to treat like people equally. I can see no rational or legal reason to justify not inviting Halstead."

The question of majority and minority party candidates arose when Dr. Stuart Forth, vice-president for student affairs, spoke in behalf of Interim President A. D. Kirwan, who was absent from the meeting.

"President Kirwan does not favor the convocation because he does not consider Halstead a major candidate, but he presumably will send the invitation if the senate grants its approval."

Says Wallace Not Major Candidate

Sheryl Snyder, student representative to the senate, reminded the senate that George Wallace was not a major party candidate either.

"His party did not poll 20 percent of the vote in the last election, which is required by Kentucky statute before a party is considered major. By inviting him, we set ourselves up as judges of the political potency of the various parties and candidates."

Snyder's statement was followed by a small round of applause.

The majority of the two-hour meeting was spent in debate over the Undergraduate Council's proposals for changes in the General Studies requirements.

Reviews Curriculum Changes

The Undergraduate Council is a faculty committee of the senate which has the responsibility of reviewing all curriculum changes, proposed by the various colleges, before they are presented to the senate as a whole.

Although several amendments concerning specific course choices in the eight areas of liberal arts concentration were proposed, all but one were defeated.

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What do you have to say about Kentucky's U.S. Senate candidates?—"I'm a Kentucky gentleman. I would never hit a lady with my hat on."

In response to the question of how a student should lodge a protest with the school, Chandler answered heatedly, "If you're going to protest, do it through the proper channels. First take it to the president; then to the Board of Trustees.

"If you still have no solution to your problem, I say, go to another school." He continued, "When I was a wildcat oil driller, I learned that when I dug a dry hole, I didn't stand there and fill it with tears; I moved my digger to another hole!"

Dodgers Inconceivable

When asked what the penalties for draft-dodgers should be, Chandler gave another heated response: "I cannot even conceive

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

Berkeley Students Hope Faculty Will Defy Regents' Credit Ruling

By PHIL SEMAS

BERKELEY (CPS) — Eldridge Cleaver made his first appearance as a lecturer at the University of California this week, but the Berkeley campus may still see a confrontation between students and administration, probably after the Board of Regents meets October 17 and 18.

In a resolution aimed specifically at Black Panther and ex-convict Cleaver, the regents have limited all outside lecturers without instructional titles to one classroom appearance. Any more than that will result in removal

of credit for the course. Cleaver is scheduled to give the second of 10 scheduled lectures next week.

About 800 students met Wednesday night and planned a course of action aimed at challenging the regents' decision. They decided to:

Decisions

► hold a mass rally Friday in support of the 100 students who are taking the Cleaver course, known as Social Analysis 139X. Students must file lists of courses by Friday and any lists which contain 139X will have the course ignored or crossed off their sched-

ules. The students plan to march to Sproul Hall (the administration building) with the students to turn in their study lists. The students in the course have asked that the demonstration be peaceful.

► demand that faculty members publicly grant credit for 139X either as special sections of other courses or as independent study. More than 100 professors have already agreed to do this.

► demand that faculty members and teaching assistants defy the Regents' ruling by bringing in outside lecturers next week

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Congress Shortchanges Students On Loans

By JOHN ZEH
WASHINGTON (CPS)—Colleges and universities requested \$247 million for National Defense

Education Act (NDEA) loans this year, but federal budget-makers would only let them have \$190 million.

Financial aid officers at some schools approved students' requests based on the smaller figure, only to find out later

that the final allocation would be only \$186 million—nearly \$5 million less than last year.

That's all Congress would approve, despite the earlier promise from the Office of Education.

The shortage of NDEA funds has resulted in some students' losing loans they thought they would have. Others found their loans cut when they returned to school this year. Financial aid programs elsewhere are being cramped.

At Vanderbilt University in Nashville, for example, the student aid office absorbed the general allocation cut by whacking off about ten percent from each loan going to about 1500 students.

'Binding Situation'

"It's a very binding situation," says Vanderbilt's loan director Cannon Mayes. "The cut is causing us, students, and parents to do a good bit of scrambling." Mayes said because of the cut there would be no money available for NDEA loans next summer session. And, because money is being used for small university loan funds to partly make up for the cut, adverse effects might be felt next year.

The University of Kentucky probably will not be able to approve new applications for NDEA loans next semester, and it may not be able to meet all present commitments. Student aid director James E. Ingle says it depends on collections from loans due for repayment.

The Office of Education lets schools use a portion of money they collect on payable loans for new loans. That policy has kept the University of South Dakota from having to deny new NDEA loans this semester. Nearly \$5,000 was cut from its original allocation, but aid director Doug Steckler avoided problems by "not making any promises I might not be able to keep."

Schools in 45 states are affected by the federal cut. California, Hawaii, Maryland, Texas, and Utah weren't hit because requests from schools in those states were under the limits set in the Office of Education's formula for assistance.

The director of student aid at the University of New Mexico, Charles Sheeman, said he expected it would be a "tough

year" and alerted students that less NDEA money would be available. He relied on an "insured loan" program through private banks that the state just implemented.

Congress Lowers Figure

In March, the Office of Education notified financial aid officers at the 1800 schools in the NDEA program that the tentative 1968-69 allocation would be \$190 million. But Congress stalled on approving the legislation containing the appropriation. Finally last summer, a continuing resolution granting the \$184 million was passed. In August, OE notified schools that the regular allocation would be that lower figure.

Will Hollingsworth, chief of the NDEA program management section at the Office of Education, says the cut is "so minor" that there is not "much impact." Apparently not many schools have had to cut off any students' entire NDEA loans. But the money being used to make up for the cut might have gone to others.

Under provisions of the National Defense Education Act, a student may borrow up to \$1,000 each academic year to a maximum of \$5,000. Graduate and professional students may borrow as much as \$2,500 a year up to \$10,000. The repayment period and interest do not begin until nine months after the student end his studies. Interest is three percent on the unpaid balance, with repayment spread over 10 years.

The act's "forgiveness" provision allows cancellation of up to one-half the loan if the borrower becomes a full-time teacher at the rate of 10 percent for each year of service. Borrowers who teach handicapped children or in certain areas may qualify for further forgiveness.

Study Delays Repayment

Repayment is delayed if the student resumes study, or serves in the Armed Forces, VISTA, or the Peace Corps.

Eligibility is based primarily on need, with the college deciding the merits of individual cases. A student is asked to list his expected income for the semester with his costs. All or a portion of the deficit may then be granted.

Since the loan program was authorized in 1958, more than a million students have borrowed over \$1 billion.

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL
HAMBURG, Germany—Der Spiegel published today what it said were the minutes of a discordant secret talk held in Prague between Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov and Josef Smrkovsky, president of the Czechoslovak Parliament.

The West German news magazine quoted Smrkovsky, one of the leaders of Prague's post-January liberalization drive, as telling the impatient Kuznetsov that the psychology and voice of the Czechoslovak people cannot be ignored in attempting to impose Moscow's demands for strict Communist Party controls.

MEXICO CITY—Spencer Haywood, an unsung 19-year-old collegian, paced the U.S. basketball team to its 68th consecutive Olympic victory Monday and the American track and field contingent, sparked by mas-

sive Jay Silvester, drove forward toward an expected medal harvest at the 1968 Games.

PRAGUE—Premier Oldrich Cernik went back to Moscow today for more talks with Soviet leaders.

Radio Prague said Cernik would "discuss some of the questions which are the result of the Moscow Protocol" between Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—Prime Minister Ian Smith has returned home from his unsuccessful Gibraltar talks with Britain's Harold Wilson with his breakaway colony at a turning point.

Settlement of the 3-year-old constitutional deadlock with Britain holds the promise of an economic boom. Continued economic sanctions against his unrecognized government point to spreading economic stagnation.

PERTH, Australia—A severe earthquake hit a wide area around Perth this morning, but first reports said the only casualties were persons cut by broken windows and crockery. Perth, the capital of Western Australia, is a city of nearly 600,000 people on the southwest coast.

NATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—A trial date of Dec. 9 was set today for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the young Jordanian charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The court reset the trial after Sirhan's defense attorney said his co-counsel could not be ready for the scheduled date of Nov. 1.

WASHINGTON—For the first time in history, the Supreme Court agreed today to decide if servicemen can be court-martialed for crimes committed on leave and off-post.

The Justice Department had argued against Supreme Court consideration. It took the position that soldiers and sailors remain under military jurisdiction even when they are off duty.

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark.—Prison Supt. Victor C. Urban said today that 23 prison

inmates were wounded by shotgun blasts fired into their ranks by guards trying to force them to go to work in the prison farm fields.

The inmates who were wounded were among about 75 penned in a fenced enclosure when the burst of shooting was loosed.

WASHINGTON—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has reserved one hour of prime television time for next Sunday night and has invited Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace to share it with him in a three-way debate.

Wallace has accepted Humphrey's invitation. Wallace said Monday it was his understanding that Humphrey's offer was contingent on all three presidential contenders participating.

CHICAGO—More than 20 high schools were depleted by absenteeism Monday as a city-wide boycott by Negro students picked up some momentum.

The Negro students are demanding Afro-American courses with Negro teachers to honor such Negro leaders as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, and W. E. B. DuBois.

WASHINGTON—A new contract providing \$7 per day in wage increases over a three-year period for 80,000 soft coal miners was signed today.

"This is the best contract ever negotiated," said W.A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers Union, in signing the contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Ticket Prices

For Concert

Confusion has resulted over prices for the Andy Williams concert to be held October 27 in Memorial Coliseum.

Earlier The Kernel printed a story stating that faculty prices were undetermined as to regular or student rates.

According to the Student Activities Board, prices for faculty and staff will be \$3.75, \$3.25 and \$2.75. Prices for students are fifty cents lower on each listing.

Fewer Blacks Dying In Vietnam But More Are There

WASHINGTON (AP)—The percentage of black servicemen killed in Vietnam has been dropped slightly. Meanwhile, the

percentage of Blacks fighting in the war has risen a bit.

These developments are reflected in a new Pentagon summary of black participation in

the armed forces. The summary, setting forth the situation as of mid-1968, became available Friday.

It shows as of June 30 that 13.7 percent of the 25,616 American troops killed in action from 1961 until that date were black. This represents a decline of 4 percent from the 14.1 percent level of black battle deaths reported up to the end of 1967.

The ratio of Blacks serving in the Vietnam war stood at 10.5 percent of the total as of

June 30. This was .7 percent greater than the 9.8 percent as of Dec. 31, 1967.

For purposes of this report the Pentagon counts all of the fighting men in Vietnam, Thailand and aboard U.S. naval vessels in waters off North Vietnam. By that standard, there were 629,729 U.S. servicemen involved in the war as of June 30.

The Pentagon began making special studies of black participation in the war after some black leaders charged that Negro servicemen were bearing a heavier share of the fighting role proportionately than whites.

UN Day Oct. 24

An organization for members of different nationalities, the Cosmopolitan Club will host a "U. N. Day" Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

A topic, "The Functions of the United Nations—Ideals and Reality Contrasted," will be discussed by Dr. Robert Viles, Associate Dean of the College of Law, Dr. Peter Nixdoff, political science, and Dr. Alfonso Meim, behavior science.

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Berkeley Plans To Confront Regents On Crediting Cleaver's Course

Continued from Page One

for more than one appearance, without seeking special titles for them.

(The regents' ruling has endangered many courses which rely heavily on outside professionals without academic titles. Some professors have planned to get around this by asking for special titles for outside lecturers. Chancellor Roger Heyns has said he would approve such titles. This has angered the students who say such a special title should also be granted to Cleaver. "The faculty must reject the scab system," their resolution said.)

Unite Campus Against Regents

The students plan to present a list of the courses which have violated the decision to the regents and demand a decision from them. Many students expect the regents to fire the professors and teaching assistants involved, and hope this will unite the campus against the regents.

Hold another mass meeting after the regents meet to decide on a course of action based on the regents' decision. The students rejected committing themselves to "mass militant action" before the meeting, but no one expects the regents, who almost banned Cleaver from the campus entirely, to take a more liberal position. Many radicals hope the regents' action will unite students and faculty, making a Co-

lumbia-style takeover possible.

Cleaver's first lecture was mild. "I'm not here to be a demagogue," he announced as the lecture opened. Reporters were barred from the classroom, but several got in anyway and heard the Black Panther deliver a fairly dispassionate analysis of racism. Students applauded Cleaver at the end of the lecture, but he told them, "Now, students, this is a classroom. You can bring me apples, but no applause."

Unhappy With Turnout

Course sponsors were unhappy with the turnout for the lecture. Besides the 100 students registered for the course, another 400 had signed up as auditors, but only about 300 students heard the lecture.

The administration made two concessions this week in an attempt to mollify the students. Heyns reversed an earlier decision and decided to grant the students a room in which to hold the class.

And officials of the College of Letters and Science, the main undergraduate college, said seven and not 12 hours would be considered a full load for students taking the Cleaver course (which was to have been offered for five credits). The university also plans to certify to draft boards that students taking seven hours plus the Cleaver course are full-time students.

But students still want credit

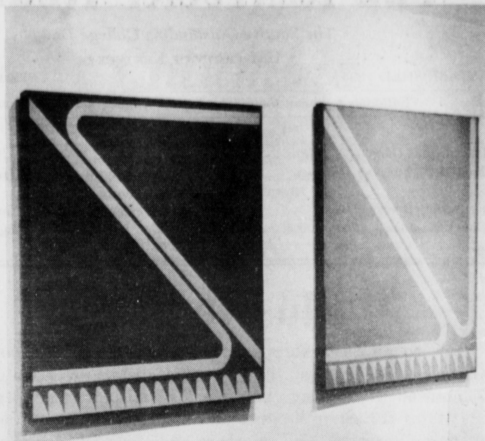
for the course and some want to expand the movement to include larger issues and more militant tactics. "It's a joke that students at Berkeley have devoted two weeks to fighting about five hours of credit," said one student who favored an immediate commitment to a campus takeover.

Other students are opposed to expanding the issue right now, however, and a majority are opposed to militant action at least until after the regents meet.

The students are also divided on how to work with the faculty, which disappointed them by not voting to defy the regents' decision. But most students seem to want to give the faculty a chance to defy the regents' ban next week before they act alone.

Some students also fear they will play into the hands of California right-wingers like Governor Ronald Reagan and Senatorial candidate Max Rafferty, who clearly want a campus confrontation to aid Rafferty's flagging campaign against Democrat Alan Cranston. But most of the students seem to agree with one speaker who said, "There will always be someone who will tell us not to act because it will help the right wing, but if we don't act it's the right wing that benefits. That's the way they come to power."

Despite these divisions, it seems likely that a large number of Berkeley students—as well as a good share of the faculty—will unite against the regents unless they rescind their decision next week. With the regents almost certain not to do that, Berkeley seems on the edge of its biggest battle since the Free Speech Movement of 1964.



Kernel Photo By Paul Lambert

Linear License

Theme and variation are the watch words for Art instructor James Suzuki's exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery. The oil painting on the right is called "Ashland," while its partner has no formal name.

Dr. Binkley Receives Legion Of Merit

Dr. Harold Roper Binkley, Chairman of Vocational Education in the College of Education here, received the "nation's second-highest non-combat military award" Sunday in Louisville.

Dr. Binkley (Colonel in Kentucky's 100th Training Division, U. S. Army Reserve) was awarded the Legion of Merit in a special retirement ceremony for him.

Division Commander, Major General Benjamin J. Butler, presented the medal. He said that Binkley was "one of the most outstanding officers that I have been privileged to know and work with."

Col. Binkley served with the 100th Division for 21 years, and was in the Armed Forces a total of 30 years. He has won six medals in addition to the Legion of Merit.

Binkley, 55, received his Doctorate degree in 1956 from UK's College of Education.

TODAY and TOMORROW



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

Today

Recent paintings of Suzuki will be exhibited from October 13 to November 10 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Center Coffee House will present "Patchett and Tarses" in the Student Center Grille from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 on Friday night. Student Center K-Guide applications are being accepted in Room 203 of the Student Center until Thursday, Oct. 17. "Study of Oils" by Ben Mahnaud is on display at the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through October 25.

Angel Flight will have its try-outs Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Baker Hall from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

"The Invisible Empire (Ku Klux Klan)" will be shown at the Koinonia House at 412 Rose Lane. It will be open to the public and the admission is free.

The draft Counseling Service provided by local reserve officers will be available for students every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in Room 307 of the Student Center from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tomorrow

The International Classics series will present "Darling" on Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Fred Dart will give an eulphonic recital in the Agricultural auditorium on Wednesday.

Coming Up

Any student who earned high school credit in a foreign language and who is planning to enroll this spring semester for the first time in college in that language must take a placement examination before pre-registration. Applications for the examination must be made in the University Testing Center, Room 304-A, Old Agriculture Bldg., not later than Monday, Oct. 21, 1968.

Friday, October 19 is the deadline to return applications for membership to Keys Honorary to Tim Futrell,

410 Rose Lane. Prerequisites include: sophomore standing, 3.0 average, and campus activities.

UK Placement Service

Register on Wednesday for an appointment on Thursday with National Cash Register Co.—Elec. E., Engr. Mech. E. (all degrees); Accounting, Economics (B.S., M.S.); Bus. Adm., Computer Science, English, Journalism (B.S.); Chemistry, Math, Physics (all degrees); MBA.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with Tufts University—The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy—Economics, History, Political Science (B.S.).

Register Wednesday for an appointment Thursday with U.S. Naval Missile Center—Check schedule book for details.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Thursday or Friday with Union Carbide Corp.—Chemicals and Plastics Division—Check schedule book for details.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Atomic Electric Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Chem. E., Mech. E., Met. E. (B.S.); Elec. E. (B.S., M.S.); Engr. Mechanics (M.S.).

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Cummins Engine Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (B.S., M.S.); Agric. E., Chem. E., Civil E., Mech. E., Met. E., Computer Science (B.S.).

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Illinois Tool Works, Inc.—Check schedule book for details.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co.—Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (B.S.), Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.—Any degree acceptable. Specific Needs: Agric. Economics, Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (B.S.); Law. Will interview Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students for summer employment. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Sperry Flight Systems Division. Check schedule book for details.

Military Recruiters Shun Debate

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—Military recruiters refused to come to San Francisco State College this week when they were asked to share space with antiwar groups.

The plan, thought up by placement director Vernon Wallace in the wake of several demonstrations against recruiters last year, called for a "military information day" at which both the military and war opponents would be allowed to make their case.

But the military refused. "We're not out to get into a debating society. We're out to recruit students," said one military spokesman. The recruiters may also have been influenced by the plan of about 150 students to

dump the recruiters' tables into the street.

When the recruiters failed to show, about 500 students marched to the office of President Robert Smith to demand that he state his decision on Air Force ROTC withdrawal in a week. Unlike his predecessor, John Summerskill, who was trapped in his office last year during a demonstration, Smith

met the marchers halfway to his office and told them, amid jeers and boos, that ROTC would stay on the campus as long as a majority of students wanted it.

Smith also said he plans to review campus recruiting arrangements, which he said were "not too successful for many of those wishing to disseminate or receive information."

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The charcoal wool panel dress, above, is one of many U. Shop tailored selections. Augmented by the linen-lace collar and cuffs, it brings on the desire for "being close." **From \$38.**

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Congress Shortchanges Students On Loans

By JOHN ZEH
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"It's a very binding situation," says Vanderbilt's loan director Cannon Mayes. "The cut is causing us, students, and parents to do a good bit of scrambling." Mayes said because of the cut there would be no money available for NDEA loans next summer session. And, because money is being used for small university loan funds to partly make up for the cut, adverse effects might be felt next year.

The University of Kentucky probably will not be able to approve new applications for NDEA loans next semester, and it may not be able to meet all present commitments. Student aid director James E. Ingle says it depends on collections from loans due for repayment.

The Office of Education lets schools use a portion of money they collect on payable loans for new loans. That policy has kept the University of South Dakota from having to deny new NDEA loans this semester. Nearly \$5,000 was cut from its original allocation, but aid director Doug Steckler avoided problems by "not making any promises I might not be able to keep."

Schools in 45 states are affected by the federal cut. California, Hawaii, Maryland, Texas, and Utah weren't hit because requests from schools in those states were under the limits set in the Office of Education's formula for assistance.

The director of student aid at the University of New Mexico, Charles Sheeman, said he expected it would be a "tough

year" and alerted students that less NDEA money would be available. He relied on an "insured loan" program through private banks that the state just implemented.

Congress Lowers Figure

In March, the Office of Education notified financial aid officers at the 1800 schools in the NDEA program that the tentative 1968-69 allocation would be \$190 million. But Congress stalled on approving the legislation containing the appropriation. Finally last summer, a continuing resolution granting the \$184 million was passed. In August, OE notified schools that the regular allocation would be that lower figure.

Will Hollingsworth, chief of the NDEA program management section at the Office of Education, says the cut is "so minor" that there is not "much impact." Apparently not many schools have had to cut off any students' entire NDEA loans. But the money being used to make up for the cut might have gone to others.

Under provisions of the National Defense Education Act, a student may borrow up to \$1,000 each academic year to a maximum of \$5,000. Graduate and professional students may borrow as much as \$2,500 a year up to \$10,000. The repayment period and interest do not begin until nine months after the student end his studies. Interest is three percent on the unpaid balance, with repayment spread over 10 years.

The act's "forgiveness" provision allows cancellation of up to one-half the loan if the borrower becomes a full-time teacher at the rate of 10 percent for each year of service. Borrowers who teach handicapped children or in certain areas may qualify for further forgiveness.

Study Delays Repayment

Repayment is delayed if the student resumes study, or serves in the Armed Forces, VISTA, or the Peace Corps.

Eligibility is based primarily on need, with the college deciding the merits of individual cases. A student is asked to list his expected income for the semester with his costs. All or a portion of the deficit may then be granted.

Since the loan program was authorized in 1958, more than a million students have borrowed over \$1 billion.

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL
HAMBURG, Germany—Der Spiegel published today what it said were the minutes of a discordant secret talk held in Prague between Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov and Josef Smrkovsky, president of the Czechoslovak Parliament.

The West German news magazine quoted Smrkovsky, one of the leaders of Prague's post-January liberalization drive, as telling the impatient Kuznetsov that the psychology and voice of the Czechoslovak people cannot be ignored in attempting to impose Moscow's demands for strict Communist Party controls.

MEXICO CITY—Spencer Haywood, an unsung 19-year-old collegian, paced the U.S. basketball team to its 68th consecutive Olympic victory Monday and the American track and field contingent, sparked by mas-

sive Jay Silvester, drove forward toward an expected medal harvest at the 1968 Games.

PRAGUE—Premier Oldrich Cernik went back to Moscow today for more talks with Soviet leaders.

Radio Prague said Cernik would "discuss some of the questions which are the result of the Moscow Protocol" between Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—Prime Minister Ian Smith has returned home from his unsuccessful Gibraltar talks with Britain's Harold Wilson with his breakaway colony at a turning point.

Settlement of the 3-year-old constitutional deadlock with Britain holds the promise of an economic boom. Continued economic sanctions against his unrecognized government point to spreading economic stagnation.

PERTH, Australia—A severe earthquake hit a wide area around Perth this morning, but first reports said the only casualties were persons cut by broken windows and crockery. Perth, the capital of Western Australia, is a city of nearly 600,000 people on the southwest coast.

NATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—A trial date of Dec. 9 was set today for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the young Jordanian charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The court reset the trial after Sirhan's defense attorney said his co-counsel could not be ready for the scheduled date of Nov. 1.

WASHINGTON—For the first time in history, the Supreme Court agreed today to decide if servicemen can be court-martialed for crimes committed on leave and off-post.

The Justice Department had argued against Supreme Court consideration. It took the position that soldiers and sailors remain under military jurisdiction even when they are off duty.

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark.—Prison Supt. Victor C. Urban said today that 23 prison

inmates were wounded by shotgun blasts fired into their ranks by guards trying to force them to go to work in the prison farm fields.

The inmates who were wounded were among about 75 penned in a fenced enclosure when the burst of shooting was loosed.

WASHINGTON—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has reserved one hour of prime television time for next Sunday night and has invited Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace to share it with him in a three-way debate.

Wallace has accepted Humphrey's invitation. Wallace said Monday it was his understanding that Humphrey's offer was contingent on all three presidential contenders participating.

CHICAGO—More than 20 high schools were depleted by absenteeism Monday as a city-wide boycott by Negro students picked up some momentum.

The Negro students are demanding Afro-American courses with Negro teachers to honor such Negro leaders as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, and W. E. B. DuBois.

WASHINGTON—A new contract providing \$7 per day in wage increases over a three-year period for 80,000 soft coal miners was signed today.

"This is the best contract ever negotiated," said W.A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers Union, in signing the contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Ticket Prices For Concert

Confusion has resulted over prices for the Andy Williams concert to be held October 27 in Memorial Coliseum.

Earlier The Kernel printed a story stating that faculty prices were undetermined as to regular or student rates.

According to the Student Activities Board, prices for faculty and staff will be \$3.75, \$3.25 and \$2.75. Prices for students are fifty cents lower on each listing.

Fewer Blacks Dying In Vietnam But More Are There

WASHINGTON (AP) — The percentage of black servicemen killed in Vietnam has been dropped slightly. Meanwhile, the

percentage of Blacks fighting in the war has risen a bit.

These developments are reflected in a new Pentagon summary of black participation in

the armed forces. The summary, setting forth the situation as of mid-1968, became available Friday.

It shows as of June 30 that 13.7 percent of the 25,616 American troops killed in action from 1961 until that date were black. This represents a decline of 4 percent from the 14.1 percent level of black battle deaths reported up to the end of 1967.

The ratio of Blacks serving in the Vietnam war stood at 10.5 percent of the total as of

June 30. This was .7 percent greater than the 9.8 percent as of Dec. 31, 1967.

For purposes of this report the Pentagon counts all of the fighting men in Vietnam, Thailand and aboard U.S. naval vessels in waters off North Vietnam. By that standard, there were 629,729 U.S. servicemen involved in the war as of June 30.


The Pentagon began making special studies of black participation in the war after some black leaders charged that Negro servicemen were bearing a heavier share of the fighting role proportionately than whites.

UN Day Oct. 24

An organization for members of different nationalities, the Cosmopolitan Club will host a "U. N. Day" Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

A topic, "The Functions of the United Nations—Ideals and Reality Contrasted," will be discussed by Dr. Robert Viles, Associate Dean of the College of Law, Dr. Peter Nixdoff, political science, and Dr. Alfonso Meim, behavior science.

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Berkeley Plans To Confront Regents On Crediting Cleaver's Course

Continued from Page One

for more than one appearance, without seeking special titles for them.

(The regents' ruling has endangered many courses which rely heavily on outside professionals without academic titles. Some professors have planned to get around this by asking for special titles for outside lecturers. Chancellor Roger Heyns has said he would approve such titles. This has angered the students who say such a special title should also be granted to Cleaver. "The faculty must reject the scab system," their resolution said.)

Unite Campus Against Regents

The students plan to present a list of the courses which have violated the decision to the regents and demand a decision from them. Many students expect the regents to fire the professors and teaching assistants involved, and hope this will unite the campus against the regents.

Hold another mass meeting after the regents meet to decide on a course of action based on the regents' decision. The students rejected committing themselves to "mass militant action" before the meeting, but no one expects the regents, who almost banned Cleaver from the campus entirely, to take a more liberal position. Many radicals hope the regents' action will unite students and faculty, making a Co-

lumbia-style takeover possible.

Cleaver's first lecture was mild. "I'm not here to be a demagogue," he announced as the lecture opened. Reporters were barred from the classroom, but several got in anyway and heard the Black Panther deliver a fairly dispassionate analysis of racism. Students applauded Cleaver at the end of the lecture, but he told them, "Now, students, this is a classroom. You can bring me apples, but no applause."

Unhappy With Turnout

Course sponsors were unhappy with the turnout for the lecture. Besides the 100 students registered for the course, another 400 had signed up as auditors, but only about 300 students heard the lecture.

The administration made two concessions this week in an attempt to mollify the students. Heyns reversed an earlier decision and decided to grant the students a room in which to hold the class.

And officials of the College of Letters and Science, the main undergraduate college, said seven and not 12 hours would be considered a full load for students taking the Cleaver course (which was to have been offered for five credits). The university also plans to certify to draft boards that students taking seven hours plus the Cleaver course are full-time students.

But students still want credit

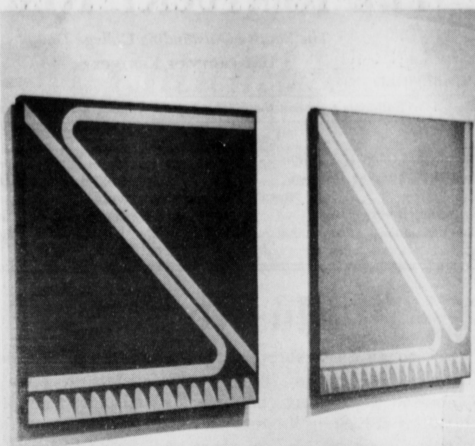
for the course and some want to expand the movement to include larger issues and more militant tactics. "It's a joke that students at Berkeley have devoted two weeks to fighting about five hours of credit," said one student who favored an immediate commitment to a campus takeover.

Other students are opposed to expanding the issue right now, however, and a majority are opposed to militant action at least until after the regents meet.

The students are also divided on how to work with the faculty, which disappointed them by not voting to defy the regents' decision. But most students seem to want to give the faculty a chance to defy the regents' ban next week before they act alone.

Some students also fear they will play into the hands of California right-wingers like Governor Ronald Reagan and Senator candidate Max Rafferty, who clearly want a campus confrontation to aid Rafferty's flagging campaign against Democrat Alan Cranston. But most of the students seem to agree with one speaker who said, "There will always be someone who will tell us not to act because it will help the right wing, but if we don't act it's the right wing that benefits. That's the way they come to power."

Despite these divisions, it seems likely that a large number of Berkeley students—as well as a good share of the faculty—will unite against the regents unless they rescind their decision next week. With the regents almost certain not to do that, Berkeley seems on the edge of its biggest battle since the Free Speech Movement of 1964.



Kernel Photo By Paul Lambert

Theme and variation are the watch words for Art instructor James Suzuki's exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery. The oil painting on the right is called "Ashland," while its partner has no formal name.

Linear License

Dr. Binkley Receives Legion Of Merit

Dr. Harold Roper Binkley, Chairman of Vocational Education in the College of Education here, received the "nation's second-highest non-combat military award" Sunday in Louisville.

Dr. Binkley (Colonel in Kentucky's 100th Training Division, U. S. Army Reserve) was awarded the Legion of Merit in a special retirement ceremony for him. Division Commander, Major General Benjamin J. Butler, presented the medal. He said that Binkley was "one of the most outstanding officers that I have been privileged to know and work with."

Col. Binkley served with the 100th Division for 21 years, and was in the Armed Forces a total of 30 years. He has won six medals in addition to the Legion of Merit.

Binkley, 55, received his Doctorate degree in 1956 from UK's College of Education.



TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today

Recent paintings of Suzuki will be exhibited from October 13 to November 10 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Center Coffee House will present "Patches and Tares" in the Student Center Grill from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 on Friday night.

Student Center K-Guide applications are being accepted in Room 203 of the Student Center until Thursday, Oct. 17. "Study of Oils" by Ben Mahnaud is on display at the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through October 25.

Angel Flight will have its try-outs Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Baker Hall from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

"The Invisible Empire (Ku Klux Klan)" will be shown at the Koinonia House at 412 Rose Lane. It will be open to the public and the admission is free.

The draft Counseling Service provided by local reserve officers will be available for students every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in Room 307 of the Student Center from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tomorrow

The International Classics series will present "Darling" on Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Fred Dart will give an euphonium recital in the Agricultural auditorium on Wednesday.

Coming Up

Any student who earned high school credit in a foreign language and who is planning to enroll this spring semester for the first time in college in that language must take a placement examination before pre-registration. Applications for the examination must be made in the University Testing Center, Room 304-A, Old Agriculture Bldg., not later than Monday, Oct. 21, 1968.

Friday, October 19 is the deadline to return applications for membership to Keys Honorary to Tim Futrell.

410 Rose Lane. Prerequisites include: sophomore standing, 3.0 average, and campus activities.

The Student Center Board will present "Theology Girl" on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and 9:15, and on Sunday at 3:00. Admission is 50 cents.

UK Placement Service

Register on Wednesday for an appointment on Thursday with National Cash Register Co.—Elec. E., Engr. Mech. E. (all degrees); Accounting, Economics (B.S., M.S.); Bus. Adm., Computer Science, English, Journalism (B.S.); Chemistry, Math, Physics (all degrees); MBA.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with Tufts University—The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy—Economics, History, Political Science (B.S.).

Register Wednesday for an appointment Thursday with U.S. Naval Missile Center—Check schedule book for details.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Thursday or Friday with Union Carbide Corp.—Chemicals and Plastics Division—Check schedule book for details.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Atomic Electric Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Chem. E., Mech. E., Met. E. (B.S.); Elec. E. (B.S., M.S.); Engr. Mechanics (M.S.).

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Cummins Engine Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (B.S., M.S.); Agric. E., Chem. E., Civil E., Mech. E., Met. E., Computer Science (B.S.).

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Illinois Tool Works, Inc.—Check schedule book for details.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co.—Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (B.S.), Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.—Any degree acceptable. Specific Needs: Agric. Economics, Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (B.S.); Law. Will interview Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students for summer employment. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Sperry Flight Systems Division. Check schedule book for details.

Military Recruiters Shun Debate

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—Military recruiters refused to come to San Francisco State College this week when they were asked to share space with antiwar groups.

The plan, thought up by placement director Vernon Wallace in the wake of several demonstrations against recruiters last year, called for a "military information day" at which both the military and war opponents would be allowed to make their case.

But the military refused. "We're not out to get into a debating society. We're out to recruit students," said one military spokesman. The recruiters may also have been influenced by the plan of about 150 students to

dump the recruiters' tables into the street.

When the recruiters failed to show, about 500 students marched to the office of Student Robert Smith to demand that he state his decision on Air Force ROTC withdrawal in a week. Unlike his predecessor, John Summerskill, who was trapped in his office last year during a demonstration, Smith

met the marchers halfway to his office and told them, amid jeers and boos, that ROTC would stay on the campus as long as a majority of students wanted it.

Smith also said he plans to review campus recruiting arrangements, which he said were "not too successful for many of those wishing to disseminate or receive information."

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The charcoal wool panel dress, above, is one of many U. Shop tailored selections. Augmented by the linen-lace collar and cuffs, it brings on the desire for "being close." **From \$36.**

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 1968

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

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Elusive Forces

Not to anyone's surprise, the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee is moving into the mountains of Eastern Kentucky for its next "investigation" of those strange and elusive forces which are reportedly menacing this commonwealth. The hearings are centered in Pikeville, which may give some indication to the tenor of the whole situation.

Pikeville is an All-American City, a title which implies certain levels of prosperity and progress and which has probably not been awarded to any other city with a coal tipple within its corporation limits.

Pikeville is also the center of the rather ludicrous attempts to arrest anti-poverty workers under an unconstitutional state sedition act. This action was headed up by Commonwealth's Attorney Thomas Ratliff who is apparently still in some power in Pike County and its environs.

In replying to a speech wherein

one of the arrested poverty warriors, Alan McSurely, maintained the rational point that peaceful removal of governments is not illegal, Ratliff warned, inexplicably, that "if he (McSurely) calls on Russian tanks to help him conquer Pike County, I intend to appeal to Mayor Daley of Chicago and Gov. George Wallace for help in defending Pike County."

This obtuse statement has, apparently, little meaning except to insure that the KUAC investigations in the next few days will be directed at the few Appalachian Volunteers and other anti-poverty workers left in the area. Just in case the committee has a few spare moments, however, they might do well to consider whether it is un-American to strip the wealth from a land while leaving nothing in its place. Or whether it is un-American that there will be a lot of hungry children in Eastern Kentucky again this winter.



'Make Love, Not War'

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The recent Student Government vote on the Dixie Referendum shows just how well represented the student body is in that renowned campus institution. The very presence of such a minor problem in a Student Government meeting indicates that they have little else to discuss.

As for the BSU, I would suggest that they worry less about Dixie and more about obtaining a degree from this university. A Negro lawyer, nurse, or engineer will go a lot farther toward raising their image in the white community than the banning of Dixie. My advice to UK Negroes: Grin and bear it.

Thomas A. Jackson
A & S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

We are Greeks. Now that we have condemned ourselves in the eyes of the Almighty Kernel, we wish to express our feelings as signees of the "Dissatisfied With Kernel" petition.

The Kernel has once again been guilty of misrepresentation. The petition that is now in circulation has nothing to do with the so-called "Dixie backlash." The issue is . . . "whether the Kentucky Kernel is giving fair coverage and representation to, and for, the entire University of Kentucky student body." We suggest that you once again read the phrase "fair coverage and representation."

Mr. Bowen, by using linguistic wizardry and bullwit, cleverly digs the Kernel out of the issue at hand and throws the mud in the face of the Greeks. In his October 8 article, who is the anonymous "other student" that Mr. Bowen mentions in the 8th paragraph? This student "heard about the petition;" did he read the petition? Obviously not. Does this student's opinion represent fact? Does anyone else share his opinion? I think that if you would ask anyone who had any knowledge of statistics, he would tell you that a random sample of one is not very reliable. Can we even be certain that your sample was random?

By changing the issue, Mr. Charles Bowen, Kernel Staff Writer, you gave

to us a perfect example of exactly why the petition is being circulated. Because of your unfair coverage and misrepresentation in this article, you have strengthened our argument for the petition.

Since the Kernel seems so set in misrepresenting us as bigots by blaming, what it terms, the "Dixie backlash" on the Greeks, we would like to make a few comments with regard to this grievous situation. The Dixie bill was defeated because the song "Dixie" denotes sectionalism, therefore suggesting racism. By sectionalism we mean the North-South division which seems to be causing the controversy. "The Kernel is opposed to the playing of 'Dixie' at athletic events because of racial overtones." The same Kentucky Kernel calls itself "The South's Outstanding College Daily." Aside from being a highly questionable claim, this statement clearly suggests sectionalism, the very thing that the Kernel has just opposed. We think the "dirty laundry" belongs to the Kernel, not to the Greeks!

Ken Weedman
Commerce Junior
Tom Stigger
Zoology Senior
Bob Templeton
Pre-Vet Junior
Jay Gibson
Commerce Junior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

To be quite frank, the Kentucky Kernel is a one-sided, leftist oriented, and quite uninspiring college daily which prides itself somehow on being "The South's Outstanding Daily." From whence it gains this distinction remains to be seen for it surely does not have the support of its own constituents, the student body of the University of Kentucky. Perhaps the Kernel reporters should take a course in which the essentials of writing non-partisan news articles are demonstrated so that henceforth the readers of the Kernel, those of us who unfortunately are paying to keep this "news-paper" in existence will not be subject to editorials on the front page.

I am referring particularly to the ar-

ticle "Dixie Nixed" in the October 7th issue. Maybe, too, Mr. Mendes would like to explain that his comments were taken out of context from a personal conversation and not an interview, and, why comments concerning a non-racist attitude toward "Dixie" were not included in the article.

Perhaps the Kernel, being the "democratic" paper it is, would like to give its comments on the reasons why apparently it wishes to support a minority of the campus population in Student Government, which is supposedly representative of the student body, in a land where majority rules. In such a close vote over such an "important" issue, why hasn't the Kernel demanded a student referendum? Maybe the answer to this lies in the fact that it is here that the 100 or so long-haired, unshaven, "campus leaders" cannot control a vote which undoubtedly would shift to their opposition. Maybe the Kernel should get a vote in the Student Government, for it surely expresses a minority view on campus. Maybe in its criticism of anything which meets with apparent approval on campus, it can lead what might be called "solutions" to the problems.

In attacking the "serenade" of the past week, perhaps the Kernel might like to explain its lack of criticism of the demonstrations of the past, e.g., the marches in front of the Coliseum before last year's basketball games, the demonstration at the Jackie Wilson Concert, the "hippies" at the Wallace Rally, and the outbursts at the Al Capp speech. Perhaps the reason lies in the fact that these factions constitute less than 1 percent of the campus population and are therefore immune to attack.

In light of the situation, perhaps the Kernel should drop the word "South" from the caption in its heading, or, for that matter, the entire heading, or in the future give the student body reason to believe that it can support the totally rash and unqualified statement, "The South's Outstanding College Daily."

Edward A. Mayer
Commerce Junior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In the midst of pomp and fanfare of this heated presidential election, may I venture to ask a question?

Confining strictly to the economic policy decision, is it too general and even quixotic to say that the Democratic Party generally advocates the policy of full employment at the risk of inflation and the Republican Party, on the other hand, pleads for "sound finance" at the expense of unemployment?

The said question, in fact, reveals intrinsic dilemma in the system. That is, neither party can grip both "goodies" at the same time. If you want to chew one (either full employment or inflation), then you must also swallow the other (unemployment or inflation). This predicament is, of course, by no means new. A noted Polish economist Michal Kalecki once called this paradox "political business cycle." To quote . . . "the government will make a full employment policy by means of a budget deficit. When full employment prevails, prices will be rising . . . A return to sound finance will increase unemployment again. But the election looms up, the government returns to the vote-getting policy of full employment."

From this standpoint, Nixon may be on the right cyclical track, while Humphrey may be treading the wrong one. Instead of going further into this adventuresome "prophesy" may I close my letter with a saying in the Orient: In ten years, power breeds corruption; in ten days, flower loses freshness.

Sung-chul Yang
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.

Parties To Dispute Blamed

Report Raps Student Life At Columbia

NEW YORK (CPS)—The Cox Commission, appointed by the Columbia University faculty to study last spring's disorders there, issued its report last weekend, predictably allowing that all parties to the dispute were to blame for the violence that erupted on two occasions.

In a 222-page report, compiled from interviews, testimony and evidence gathered during the summer months, the five-member commission laid responsibility for the campus disorders largely at the door of an administration which it said "too often conveyed an attitude of authoritarianism and mistrust."

The report calls the quality of student life at Columbia "inferior in living conditions and personal associations," and says the spring rebellion gained deep and widespread support from students because of their "deep-seated and relatively unfocused dissatisfaction with the university."

Both students and faculty members, according to Harvard University law professor Archibald Cox, who wrote most of the report, have tried and failed to find a meaningful voice in the university because of the authoritarianism and indifference of administrators like President Grayson Kirk and those who worked under him.

Peace And Racial Justice

The university also showed "indifference about its involvement in the two issues that arouse the deepest emotions of students: peace and racial justice," the report asserted. (The University's involvement with the Institute for Defense Analysis and its expansion into and control of its ghetto neighborhood were the specific issues that prompted the student strike and takeover of buildings.)

Faculty members also had no voice to air grievances within the university. No faculty senate has ever existed at Columbia and the first all-faculty meeting in the school's recent history was the one which appointed the Cox Commission.

Also taking bitter criticism from the report were police actions in the two campus "busts," April 30 and May 22. It accused the police of using "excessive force and engaging in acts of individual and group brutality" that caused "violence on a harrowing scale" as they invaded the campus and cleared student-held buildings.

While Cox said students had in some cases provoked the police, and that violence was probably unavoidable under the conditions on the campus, the report

said "student behavior was in no way commensurate with the brutality, and did not excuse or even mitigate the blame resting on the police."

No Justification For Brutality

"A layman," the commission said, "can see no justification for the brutality unless it be that the way to restore order in a riot is to terrorize civilians." With that tactic the commission emphatically disagreed, although it raises a disturbing question about the real intentions of police in riots.

The report does not condemn the use of police force in quelling the students, however. It merely blames the university for waiting so long to use it (believing that if police had been called six days earlier in April most of the

blood and violence would have been avoided) and for believing the assurances of police officials that there would be little violence.

"There is grave danger," the report said, "of exaggerating the willingness and ability of a police force to take effective action against many hundreds in a time of intense emotion without resorting to violence."

As for the students, the commission condemned the "disruptive tactics" of the militant leftists, although it underscored their reasons for discontent with Columbia's administration. Philosophizing that the university's purpose is to search for truth through the use of reason, it said "resorting to violence or physical harassment or obstruction" is an unacceptable tactic

for influencing decisions in a university community. "Literally the survival of the free university depends on the community's rejection of disruptive demonstrations," the report concluded.

Conspiracy Idea Ridiculed

The report ridiculed the accusation that the student revolt was the result of a world- or nation-wide conspiracy of revolutionary students. Although the core of demonstrators who began the protest may have had major revolution in mind and been part of a bigger plan through SDS or some other student organization, the commission said, its interviews and testimony indicated that "the grievances of the rebels were felt equally by a large number, probably a majority, of students."

"By its final days," the report contends, "the revolt enjoyed both wide and deep support among the students and junior faculty and in lesser degree among the senior professors. . . ."

The report's conclusion was a hopeful one—that if students were given a significant voice in university affairs, the need for protests like last spring's would disappear and the university might become a place to live and learn in again.

The commission thinks students who had a part in the decision-making of the university would "acquire a more sophisticated understanding of the university's difficulties and complexities," and become more sympathetic with "the necessary functions" of the administration and governing body.

Agnew Cautious Of More 'Human Foibles'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Just two months ago, when he was nominated for the vice presidency on the Republican ticket, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew bemoaned that his name was "not exactly a household word."

Today, the Maryland governor is worried considerably less about that and considerably more about what his name may stand for in the nation's households.

"A segment of the press is attempting to project me as some sort of a political stumblebum," he grumbled recently.

Agnew's political naivete—a tendency to speak without being fully aware of the impact of his remarks in the national political

arena—has given him considerable trouble for some time.

He has been noted for dropping casual remarks that sometimes explode like political bombshells since he took office as governor of Maryland in 1966.

Two such casual remarks have embroiled him in the biggest flaps of his campaign—once when he referred to persons of Polish extraction as "Polacks" and again when he used the term "Jap" about a reporter of Japanese ancestry.

An aide insists that the errors were "human foibles that anybody can be guilty of" and says Agnew is taking no extra precautions to guard against future slips of the tongue.

But clearly Agnew is becoming more careful in his dealings with the press.

In Frequent Visits

As of Oct. 13, the governor had not held a news conference in a month and his excursions back to the press section of his chartered jet have been much more infrequent than during the earlier days of his campaign.

Agnew was very sensitive about his anonymity at the start of the campaign. But he took the offensive on the problem, often using humor to jest at himself. He emphasizes his anonymity every chance he gets.

Agnew rarely makes an appearance during which he doesn't use the line while urging voters

to elect Nixon, "while you're at it, why not elect what's-his-name vice president?"

Agnew's campaign has not been marked by wildly enthusiastic crowds or motorcades, but his receptions are nearly always warm and the people friendly.

Free Of Demonstrators

His rallies have been remarkably free of demonstrators and hecklers. He encountered a smattering of peace demonstrators in Chicago and some Wallace supporters in Toledo, Ohio, but nothing like the demonstrations and heckling that have plagued Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. His worst session came Friday night at Towson State College in his home county.

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Makin Makes It Big In Starting FB Debut

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

Switch a couple of 225-pound defensive linemen to offensive tackle and add a nervous sophomore workhorse named Raynard Makin at fullback and what have you got? Why, the formula to beat Oregon State, of course.

Makin, starting his first game for the 'Cats since suffering a shoulder separation a week be-

fore the season opened, admitted he was nervous in the early moments of the game.

"The first set of plays I was kind of unsure of myself," he said, "but after that everything was fine."

Passing Grade

Makin's performance against Oregon earned him a rating between 65 and 70 percent by his

coaches, Jim Poynter and Wilburn Tucker.

Charlie Bradshaw's grading system is based on the number of plays in which a player is actually involved. "You receive either a passable grade or not, and it takes at least 60 percent to win."

Makin's play against Oregon State was one of the tuning points of UK's offensive performance.

Besides gaining 66 yards in 16 carries, his blocking gave Stan Forston more time to throw the ball.

Gives Lyons Breather

On Forston's two long running gains of the evening, Makin faked into the line, drawing several defenders to him, which helped make the plays work.

He also enabled Dicky Lyons to get a breathing spell for the first time this year. Lyons previously has been doing so much of the ball-carrying that UK's

opponents have keyed to him on every play.

From Hobbs, N. M.

Makin came to UK from Hobbs (N. M.) High where he was a two year all-state fullback and linebacker, and state champion in the discus throw. He was a teammate of UK wingback Joe Jacobs at Hobbs.

The big 6-3, 222-pound fullback could be Charlie Bradshaw's answer to the fullback problem. He certainly filled the bill against Oregon State.



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Back To The Hardwood

Mike Casey, 34, fires a jumper as "Photo Day" officially opened basketball practice Monday at Memorial Coliseum.

Rupp Returns: Practice Starts

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Staff Writer

"Der Baron" sat there, and as usual, he was the center of attention.

It was late Monday afternoon, the day designated as photo day for UK's basketball team. And Rupp seemed a little bored with it all, but it's quite evident why the "Man In The Brown Suit" wanted to get through with the picture taking and get home. "I'm pretty tired," Rupp said.

The nation's winningest coach just returned from trips to Alaska and Mexico. Rupp, goodwill ambassador of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, has high hopes for the U.S. basketball team.

"They'll be all right," he said. "They didn't look good at first, but they didn't have anything to look forward to. But when you play Spain, what is there to get worried about."

As far as the UK team is concerned, they'll start working on fundamentals this week. Rupp, who hasn't had a chance to catch up on college basketball since his tour, didn't want to make any predictions at the time.

Rupp watched as some of the players chose sides and played a friendly game. As he was leaving he glanced back at the game, "I'm tired, but I'm looking forward to this season."



SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor

Dicky Lyons Emerges

A week ago, while sitting hunched over my typewriter, I had to make a decision. I had seen UK's two home games and had listened with agony to the Ole Miss loss.

The decision was whether or not to write off Dicky Lyons as merely an "also ran" this year. Lyons had scored four touchdowns in the three games and was currently seventh in the SEC in rushing yardage, but there was something wrong.

Lyons wasn't running up to his potential or his pre-season billing. His rushing average was only 2.8 yards.

Many fans became aggravated at Lyons when he dropped the punt that set up the Ole Miss go-ahead touchdowns two weeks ago. I shook it off as simply one of the results of the tremendous pressure Lyons shoulders as the man expected to provide the scoring punch.

The Last Straw

Then against Auburn, when everything fell apart, Lyons dropped another punt to set up an Auburn score. That's when I, along with most other Wildcat backers, hit the ceiling. His pre-season clippings had gotten to him, I thought.

"It was time for a column," I said to myself. I had to expose Dicky Lyons.

Then, after cooling off a bit, I took another thing into consideration. The offensive line hadn't looked overly impressive, and rumors were circulating that a revision was in store. For that reason, I decided to hold off on the critical editorial and give No. 24 another chance.

I'm certainly glad I did. Saturday's 35-34 upset win over Oregon State showed a bit of the old Lyons. From his first return of the opening kickoff, you could tell he was running dif-

ferently. He didn't try to "outcute" the Beavers. Instead, he lowered his head, churned his feet and drove for extra yards on every play.

Why The Change?

Lyons scored two touchdowns on runs and gained 71 yards on the ground. He scored another touchdown on a 22-yard pass from Stan Forston. The outstanding statistic is that Lyons gained 217 yards on punt and kickoff returns.

What caused the change?

One acceptable argument is the benefit of the changes in the offensive line. More muscle was moved up front with 225-pounders George Katzenbach and Dave Pursell providing most of the beef.

Another favorable argument is Oregon State's lack of speed. The Beavers did not have the overall speed possessed by any of UK's previous foes.

It may have been these or other factors, but then again, maybe it's just a champion emerging from a dormant cocoon.

Blazer Wins In

Women's Tourney

Two double forfeits marred action in the women's Softball Playoffs at the Sports Center Monday.

The Patterson Hall-Town Team and Blanding Tower II-Hamilton House games were double forfeits and eliminated all four teams.

Blanding Tower I (2-1), sparked by a superior hitting attack, demolished Alpha Chi Omega 20-0. Unbeaten Blazer Hall (2-0) dumped Alpha Xi Delta 12-2.

Play resumes Thursday afternoon with Zeta Tau Alpha (4-0) battling Blanding Tower I and the Double T's (3-1) taking on Blazer Hall. Both games are scheduled for 5:15 p.m. and will be immediately followed by the championship game.

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'Seditionists,' 'Courthouse Gang' Star In KUAC Probe

Special to The Kernel
PIKEVILLE—The Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) will begin investigations today in the Eastern Kentucky community of Pikeville.

The committee will be investigating a heated dispute between Pikeville and Pike County officials and a group of anti-poverty workers.

The conflict erupted last year when a Pike County grand jury indicted five anti-poverty workers on charges of plotting to overthrow the county government.

The state law on which the charges were founded was later found to be unconstitutional by a federal court.

Principals of Dispute

The principals in the dispute are:

- ▶ A group of political and bus-

iness leaders led by Robert Holcomb, president of both the Independent Coal Operators Association and the Pikeville Chamber of Commerce, and Commonwealth Attorney Thomas Ratliff, a former mine operator and the 1967 Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

▶ Members of anti-poverty groups who are attempting to organize the poor of the area to challenge longstanding political and economic interests. The anti-poverty workers include members of the Appalachian Volunteers (AV), Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) and the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF).

▶ The Marrowbone Folk Center, an AV outpost. Pike County Judge Bill Pauley alleges that a \$1.3 million water project in

this area is being "sabotaged" by an organized group of poor people.

▶ Pikeville College, a small liberal-arts school in the area, now under the leadership of its new president, Dr. Thomas Johns.

'Courthouse Gang'

Last month a SCEF worker, Alan McSurely, who was arrested in the "sedition" case, charged in a radio broadcast that Pike County was run by a "courthouse gang" organized to work for a "few coal-mine operators."

The broadcast was made to comply with a Federal Communications Commission order that McSurely be given the chance to answer charges made against him.

McSurely stated that it is not illegal or wrong to work for peaceful change in government. "It

is not too difficult for the working people of Pike County to organize and throw out the existing government," he said.

Commonwealth Attorney Ratliff, who prosecuted the sedition case, answered McSurely's statement and said, "I want to warn McSurely that if he calls on Russian tanks to help him conquer Pike County, I intend to appeal to Mayor Daley of Chicago and (former Alabama) Gov. George Wallace for help in defending Pike County."

McSurely had said nothing about Russian tanks.

Pauley says 'Sabotage'

Recently, the dispute has involved the Marrowbone Center and Pikeville College. The conflict around the folk center involves what County Judge Pauley calls "sabotage" of the proposed Marrowbone Creek Water Project.

The "sabotage" involves attempts by the Pike County Citizens Association (PCCA) to reduce the \$25 fee required to hook up to the area's first community-wide water system. Middle-income residents pay \$5 while the service is free for low-income families.

Judge Pauley charges the PCCA is discouraging residents from paying the fee. "The thing is cut and dried," he said. "We aren't going to build a water project unless we can pay for it. They're stopping us from doing this."

The controversy centered around the college is concerned with a liberal movement at the college since Johns took over the

presidency. Among other things, Johns started an open-forum series on strip-mining.

Faculty 'Leftists'

Critics of the movement charge that some of the new faculty members hired by Johns are "leftists who encourage opposition to the draft, the Vietnam war and the local established government."

Some students, opposing the new movement, tried to stage a conservative campus revolt. They protested the college was growing "too liberal."

Continuing his new policies, Johns said, "What I'm going to do is run the best educational institution I can, which means I'm going to demand that the issues facing our society be discussed, investigated and analyzed."

"I am not going to sell my soul for prejudice, hate or bigotry," he said.

Big Sandy Group

The KUAC investigations beginning today were requested by a group of Big Sandy area people including Holcomb, two Pikeville College students and two Marrowbone Creek residents.

A group of students and faculty members from UK have made plans to attend the hearings. One of the group, Pat Prosser, said, "The group is made of people who are concerned by the existence of KUAC."

Several of the UK political science faculty have urged their students to "go and observe and let them know people are interested."

Comic Relief

HUAC 'Not Conducting Circus'

By TOM MILLER

WASHINGTON (CPS)—In a speech several weeks ago, Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew called for a "greater national sense of humor." Last week the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) and its subpoenaed witnesses responded to the call: HUAC by taking itself seriously, and the witnesses for refusing to.

The committee was looking for evidence of "subversive activities" involved in the last week of August in Chicago. It brought to Washington leaders and anti-leaders of the political and cultural peace movement—most prominently Dave Dellinger, Tom Hayden and Ronnie Davis of the National Mobilization and Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman of the Youth International Party (Yippies).

This was the first formal meeting of radical leaders and "system" politicians since Chicago. If what happened is any indication of meetings to come, it is apparent that the politicians will sidestep the New Leftists rather than attack them as they have in the past.

In a normal HUAC hearing, a case against subpoenaed witnesses is built by the Committee staff; then amidst the usual publicity the witnesses refuse to say anything under the protection of the First, Fourth and Fifth Amendments. This time it was different.

The first witness, Bob Greenblatt of the National Mobilization, spoke at length on his activities in anti-war work. (He was the first of what HUAC called the "hostile" witnesses. Earlier the "friendly" witnesses gave a summary of Mayor Daley's report on the week's activities.) Dr. Quentin Young, of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, successfully managed to monopolize his time on the stand with well-planned propaganda on the medical needs of demonstrators everywhere.

Periodically one of the other witnesses would interrupt the testimony with comic relief. After Jerry Rubin stood up once to make an announcement, Committee chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) proclaimed, "The chair is not conducting a circus here today." Earlier, while one of Daley's police infiltrators was testifying, Abbie Hoffman asked to be excused to go to the bathroom. His request was granted.

Plagued by interruption and witnesses who didn't see things his way, Chairman Ichord constantly repeated the intent of the hearings: "We want to find out," he said, "if communists in this country inspired and took part in the riots in Chicago . . . and if certain organizations in the United States have connections with foreign communist powers."

Ichord found his main troubles with Dr. Young. The Committee was trying to establish

that Young loaned Ronnie Davis \$1000 to lease office space for the Mobilization in Chicago. Davis had traveled to Hanoi last spring, and this was enough to link him in the Committee's minds with all sorts of anti-U.S. activities. Young quietly replied that he does not ask for travel dossiers from people to whom he loans money.

'Didn't Believe Happened'

After more haggling over the legitimacy of some evidence with the ranking Republican on the Committee, John Ashbrook of Ohio, Young explained why Medical Committee for Human Rights staffers are present at street demonstrations. "MCHR was born out of things we didn't believe happened in this country," he said.

After Dr. Young spoke on the third day of hearings, the Committee brought Greenblatt back for an hour or so, then adjourned the hearings until Dec. 2.

The Committee hearings were most noteworthy for what didn't occur, rather than what they did. The most articulate and colorful anti-war leaders were not called to testify; the questions of free speech and suppression were not raised. Most strikingly, the Committee failed to put the Movement in the slightest bit of disrepute.

State Aid To Education Found To Be Inadequate

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The University of Montana had to cancel implementation of an honors program. Colorado State could hire less than half of the additional professors it needed. The University of Massachusetts shelved plans for educational television. Enrollment projections at Michigan have been revised downward.

Why?

Inadequate state support to higher education is why, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

A survey conducted for NASULGC by Dr. M. M. Chambers of Indiana University reports that state aid is up 43 percent over 1967, but not up enough to meet rising costs and demands.

Since 1960, state assistance has risen 223 percent to the present \$5 billion level. The figures are deceptive, the report says, because at the same time state aid has steadily declined as a percentage of total income for many public institutions.

State legislatures have cut budget requests, forcing postponement of expansion, delayed improvements, curtailed enrollments, and higher tuition and causing "dangerous threats to quality and educational opportunity."

"A day of reckoning is rapidly approaching when it will be harder and harder to catch up and compensate for years of reduction, postponement, and, in some cases, neglect," Edward M. Crawford, director of NASULGC's Office of Institutional Research, warned.

Expansion, inflation, and salaries are the areas that account for growing university budget requests.

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Kirwan Disfavors Halstead Convocation

Continued from Page One
The amendment which gained Senate approval was the deletion of SOC 240, Collective Behavior, from the choice in behavioral sciences. Dr. Thomas Ford of the Sociology Department proposed the deletion because of structural changes being made in the course within his department.

All 500 level courses have been eliminated from the General Studies requirements but a student may substitute an upper division course if he gains the approval of the dean of his college and the chairman of the department in which the substitution will occur.

Effective Fall 1969

Dean of Admissions Elbert Ockerman said the General Studies would probably not go into effect until the fall of 1969 since the schedule books for the spring semester have already been printed.

The same effective date will probably apply to the pass-fail option, too, according to Dean Ockerman. He does not believe the registrar's office can accommodate the necessary grading change, which will require approval of the senate's rules com-

mittee and the senate itself, in time for advance spring registration in two weeks.

Dean Ockerman is confident, however, that the pass-fail option will be in effect for Fall, '69.

The option allows undergraduate students not on academic probation and above the freshman level to select a maximum of four elective courses, to be taken on a pass-fail basis to count toward graduation but not to be used in calculating grade-point standing.

'Participate Fully'

"The student is expected to participate fully in the course and take all examinations as though he were enrolled on a regular basis. Students may not change from a pass-fail basis to a regular basis nor vice versa after the last date for entering an organized class."

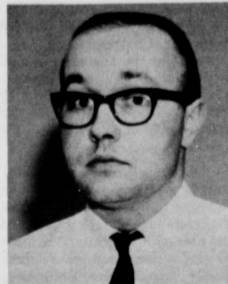
The senate also voted its approval on a recommendation to reduce the freshman English requirement from six to three credits for students receiving a grade of B or above in English 105, Advanced English Composition. This will be effected this spring and freshman enrolled in ENG 105 this semester will be eligible.

Med School Profs Honored For Award Winning Film

Three UK Medical School professors received honors Wednesday at the meeting of the 1968 Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons.

Lester R. Bryant, Jr., M.D., associate professor of surgery, Ward O. Griffen, Jr., M.D., professor and chairman of surgery, and J. Kent Trinkle, M.D., assistant professor of surgery, co-authored the award winning surgical teaching film.

Each doctor was presented with a bronze and oak plaque for his "contribution to the Cine



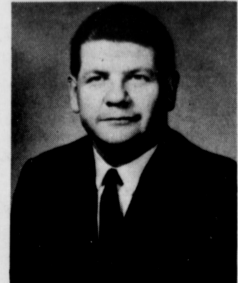
DR. GRIFFEN

Clinic program of the American College of Surgeons."

The motion picture, "Tracheostomy and Mechanical Ventilation," was one of 18 such films presented at this year's Congress in Atlantic City, New Jersey. It was shot earlier at the UK Medical Center.

The color and sound film demonstrates modern mechanical techniques to help patients who have obstructions in their upper air passages to breathe.

The movie will be added to the Davis and Geck Surgical Film Library next year after being introduced in other cities.



DR. TRINKLE



DR. BRYANT

Students Should Control Kernel Policy—Chandler

Continued from Page One
of a draft dodger. I would be ashamed to be one and still live in this country." He shouted, "Those of us who are not afraid to die are the ones who are worth living!"

He was asked, "Do you think the Kernel should be made to conform its editorial policies more to the majority views of the campus?" He replied, "All I can say is that if the Kernel represents the opinions of a substantial amount of students, then God help us! I hate to think that the Kernel is sent to other colleges with the idea that its opinions are those of the University."

"Yes, the Kernel should be more controlled, and students should make suggestions. Go see the 'Main Man.' He shouldn't be too hard to find; not many people could think like that."

'Opinions Of The Editors'

Then a member of the audience commented that, according to the paper's masthead, the Kernel's editorials "represent the

opinions of the editors not of the University."

To this Chandler replied: "I thought that the editorial policy of a paper was that of its owner. Those guys (Kernel editors) don't own the paper."

When asked what he thought of the Faculty Senate's relevant speaker policy he answered, "I'm not too familiar with the contents of the policy. But I do know that Kentucky's taxpayers are not going to have their money spent for a room and lights and other utilities for a guy to speak and advocate tearing up the University."

"I suggest to those who don't like this policy to go to Russia. There you go either to Siberia or they cut your throat."



Panel 1: OH HECTOR! GRADUATION AT LAST. NOW YOU CAN JOIN YOUR FATHER'S COMPANY. WE'LL KNOW E'M DEAD, SON. OH, WELL... I'VE BEEN THINKING.

Panel 2: ISN'T IT THRILLING? BELLOWS & SON, AUTO PARTS. I'LL RETIRE OLD STONE HE NEEDS A REST. I DON'T WANT TO APPEAR UNGRATEFUL BUT I'VE BEEN TALKING TO THIS MAN FROM CONOCO.

Panel 3: MY TWO BOYS TOGETHER AT LAST. CONOCO? A SERVICE STATION? CONOCO ISN'T JUST SERVICE STATIONS. THERE'S PETROLEUM, COAL, PLANT FOODS, CHEMICALS... WE CAN PAWL THE FRONT OFFICE... BUT, THE BUSINESS... CONOCO OFFERS LIVE CHALLENGE FOR SO MANY PEOPLE! CHEMISTS, BUSINESS GRADS, ENGINEERS, MATHEMATICIANS.

Panel 4: ...NICE CRISP WHITE SHIRT WITH "HEC" STITCHED ON THE POCKET. THERE'S PLACEMENT IN LOTS OF EXCITING COUNTRIES. THE WORK IS INTERESTING AND THE PAY IS GREAT. WELL, LET'S SEE... YOU CAN HAVE YOUR OLD ROOM BACK, AND... ANOTHER, I'VE GOT TO MAKE YOU UNDERSTAND SOMETHING. CLASS OF '38 LIBERAL ARTS MAJOR. I THINK CONOCO CAN USE YOU.

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