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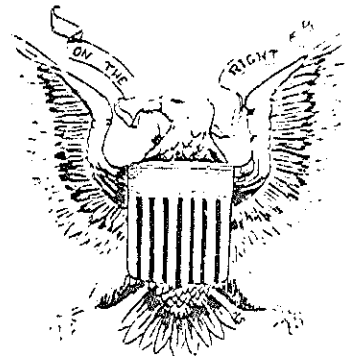
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# SPREAD EAGLE

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## JOHN WAYNE ON RACE RELATIONS

"I believe in white supremacy until the blacks are educated to a point of responsibility. I don't believe in giving authority and positions of leadership and judgment to irresponsible people."

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# A STEP TOO FAR

The University, if interested REALLY in education, should ignore the petition of the few, and make a decision dismissing the present open hours trial and return this campus to a sound environment for learning.

Western Kentucky University has a responsibility to make this campus conducive to learning and training. Too many students have come here solely to get drunk, party, smoke dope and get laid. It is time for those of us who came here to get an education, not a husband or wife, to make a stand against Westerns' chief emphases—SPORTS, BOOZE, DOPE AND SEX.

We could start by not letting our "media-formen" moderate-revolutionaries talk or scare the Administrators into giving in to looser dorm hours or open dorm policies.

Last year part of our party-oriented girls combined with a handful of bra-less lib-bers (from Western?!) Got Western to allow an open hours dorm policy to invade the Woman's Dormitories. What positive purpose this might have served cannot possibly out weigh the obvious academic disruption and moral laxity this outrage encourages. The Administrators should have trouble sleeping nights knowing the laxity encouraged in our womans' dormitories. Time and moneys spent on this transition could have been better spent to benefit the

academic depravation on this campus.

While open-hours is a poor situation the possibility of open dorms is an insult! What academic or even morally upright reason would require man to bring a woman to his dorm room. (Which consists of 2 beds and 2 chests and 2 mirrors) The OBVIOUS reason cannot be ignored. The reason shouldn't be catered to by this University.

The University should not make any more new rulings allowing women to cisit mens dorms. If a man wishes to fulfill his daydreams of being Paxton Quigley from "3 in the Attic" he may move off campus. The entire colleges' credibility as a learning institution need not be intimidated by the rebellious few.



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# FINANCIAL AID

by Mickey Neel

One half of Western Kentucky University students receive university and or government-financed aid. Of these only half merit such aid as a result of need.

Financial awards (excepting scholarships) are assigned by a four-member policy making Student Financial Aid Committee whose work is subject to auditing. Awards are based upon need, academic standing, and the date of application. In distribution of loans and such provided mostly by the federal government, no discrimination in living areas is evident. Federal funds are intended for all; thus, a person from New York may get a loan whereas an Edmonson County resident might not. According to Mr. Lee Watkins, Assistant Director of Student Financial Aid, the university's goal is to help the student who will make the most of that help which allows for much raw judgment on the part of university officials. 12 per cent of the financial aid recipients are black.

Types of financial aid available at W.K.U. fall into four major categories: loans, government agencies directly affecting various students, work-study program, and scholarships.

The most far-reaching tools of the loan program are the National Defense Loan and the Economic Opportunity Grant. The first is currently being used by 15,000 needy students totaling \$700,000 and is furnished by federal contributions, institutional matching (10 per cent) and the repayment of former holders of the loan. The Economic Opportunity Grant for extremely needy persons costs about \$400,000 annually for 800 students. Other loans affecting a limited number of people (about 105) going into specified professions) total nearly \$65,000.

The university also acts as a certifying agent for a limited number of government insured bank loans but currently has no way of knowing whether applicants receive them or not, since local banks are not required to report to the university.

In addition money for college educations comes from Public Assistance, Social Security and the Veterans' Administration. The Civil Rehabilitation program in Kentucky contributes about \$125,000 to 300 people, the amount each depending upon the degree of disability. Besides this, 600 veterans are on campus receiving benefits.

The College Work-Study Program has equal footage with a regular Institutional Work Program. Each employs about 1000 students and together will cost \$1,000,000 this year. The College Work-Study Program is 80 per cent federally financed and must meet federal guidelines concerning eligibility. The institution program places more emphasis on skills needed by various departments on campus and is campus regulated.

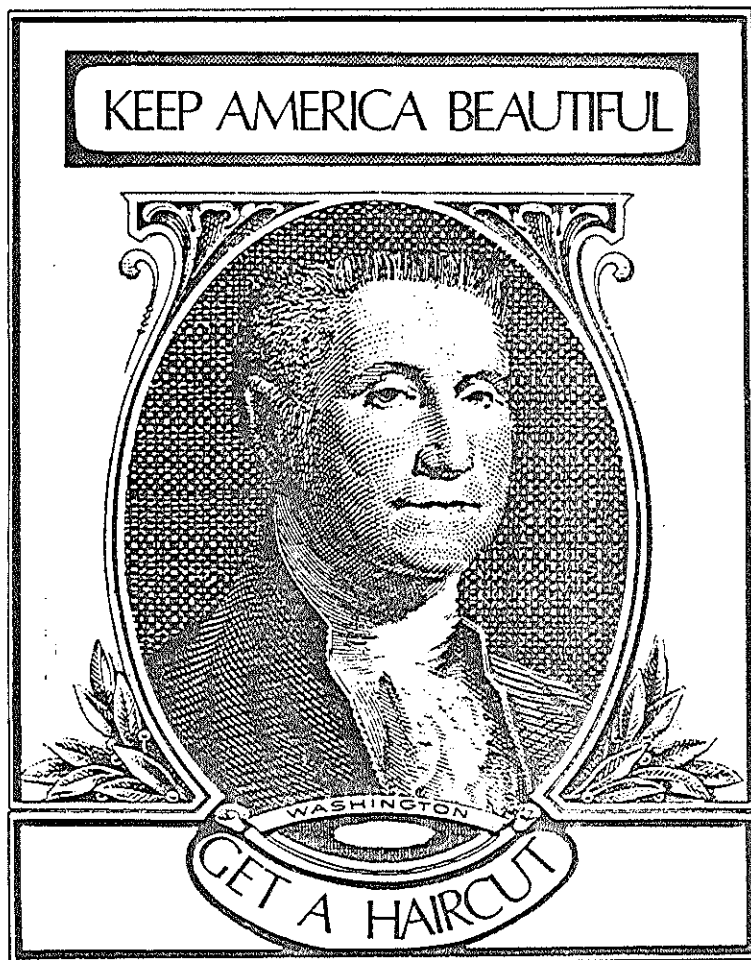
Probably the most controversial, at least at first glance, aspect of Western's financial aid policies is its scholarship program.

The scholarships can be either academic or athletic. A prime example of the academic scholarship is the \$300 Regents' Scholarship utilized by 125 freshmen and 25

transfer students each year. Other than this, 66 academic scholarships are offered by the university ranging from \$50 to \$400 and averaging about \$300. Thirty-six of these, however, are for Butler Countians only as part of the Susan Porter McKinney Fund.

The biggest noticeable clumps of money go to accommodate athletic scholarships. The basketball team merits 20 scholarships and the football team, 50. While some of these may be only partial, a full scholarship includes room, meals, books, and fees. The N.C.A.A. allows \$15 per month for laundry, however, W.K.U. does not provide this. As for spring sports, 14 scholarships are presented in track, none in cross-country, 8 in golf and 8 in tennis. There are 8 given in swimming. Full scholarships in these sports consists of fees, books, and room.

Evidently, more aid is handed to a proportional minority of athletes than to the mass of academic-purposed individuals at Western. Argument is that a great name and recognition from excellent athletic exhibitions will best benefit an institution of learning.



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# WHEN IN ROME DO AS THE GREEKS DO

by Jim Baskett

With the debut of the second semester of school, the campus will again bustle with the activities of registration, greeting old acquaintances, and making new ones. Also, there is the anticipation of getting back to classes and a faint notion that Spring is no longer pages long removed from the old calendar, but fresh sheets yet to arrive in the near future. It is time again for each to resume the pursuit of his own particular goal at Western; and isn't that what a university is supposed to provide? An opportunity for realizing a recently acquired adulthood, to break away from the collectiveness of childhood and high school and to strike out on your own? Yet along with the coming of the new semester and the start of a new season, comes an insult to the very purpose of becoming an individual and to university ideals in general, and that is the spring rush.

With one semester behind them, many freshmen now feel free to indulge in what has become one of a select number of ludicrous college traditions, being initiated into the "sophisticated" life of the Greek Society. Certainly many aspects of the fraternities and sororities are very beneficial, but more often the benefits are reaped by the organization rather than the individual. The Greek organizations tend to stress the importance of the group rather than the value and development of the individual. This is mainly accomplished by having group sweatshirts, wearing a certain type of ribbon in the hair, etc., but the biggest brainwashing job of

all is derived from the treatment of the pledges. All pledges are totally degraded as individuals by being made to walk in lines, bow to "superiors," distribute toilet paper, and, in general, subject themselves to public embarrassment.

Why do these organizations exist? Originally, college students were not as sophisticated or knowledgeable as students are today, at least it is nice to think that is true. Naturally, people with childish minds like to stay together and play their childish games, so the Greek societies were created to allow these unfortunates to release their juvenile desires to eat goldfish and paint statues, and, most important of all, throw parties and get drunk. But these are not the only functions of these organizations. They do provide a place to make new friends, allow an escape from classroom drudgery and occasionally manage to support a worthwhile charity or two, plus maintaining a vault of priceless old tests and term papers to provide a boost to the less-capable members.

The members of these organizations are usually the more popular fellows in high school social circles, the "whoopie" girls who, in their high school days, had their names and telephone numbers inscribed in public places throughout town, and the former athletes who are not quite good enough to participate on university teams. It is probably safe to assume that a large part of the participants in these "brotherly societies" are not well-known for their unique per-

sonalities, strong wills, or outstanding personal achievements. Perhaps because of a feeling of inadequacy these people gather together to realize completeness in the group. Although generally the result is collective enjoyment, at times the surfeit courage of the group causes it to strike out against other similar groups as in the incident of the destroyed homecoming float which, apparently, is intended to become a tradition of one of the fraternities here at Western.

Antics such as this are strictly the product of a high school level mind and should remain in that hallowed domain. It is time for restructuring of the purposes behind the fraternities and sororities. The university should remove sanction from any organization that indulges in degrading initiations and childish behaviour. These organizations should attempt to provide an atmosphere of enjoyment and companionship on a mature level and at the same time stress individual fulfillment. Also, being connected to the university as they are, the Greeks should make an effort to contribute to university life as a whole rather than maintaining a position of aloofness that is neither warranted nor practical. Naturally, this article will accomplish little or nothing in that direction. Only by refusing to allow yourself to be humiliated can the fraternities and sororities with lower ideals be caused to change. By boycotting these organizations Western will attain a higher level of social life befitting the higher (?) level students attending it.

The next issue of "Spread-Eagle" will be THICKER, and have many new features. The HATFIELD POLL, the only accurate poll of student opinion, will bring to our readers the pulse of the campus on a wide range of questions and issues. We are sure you will want to read The HATFIELD POLL, which will present the views and feelings of the student body with better than a 6% accuracy.

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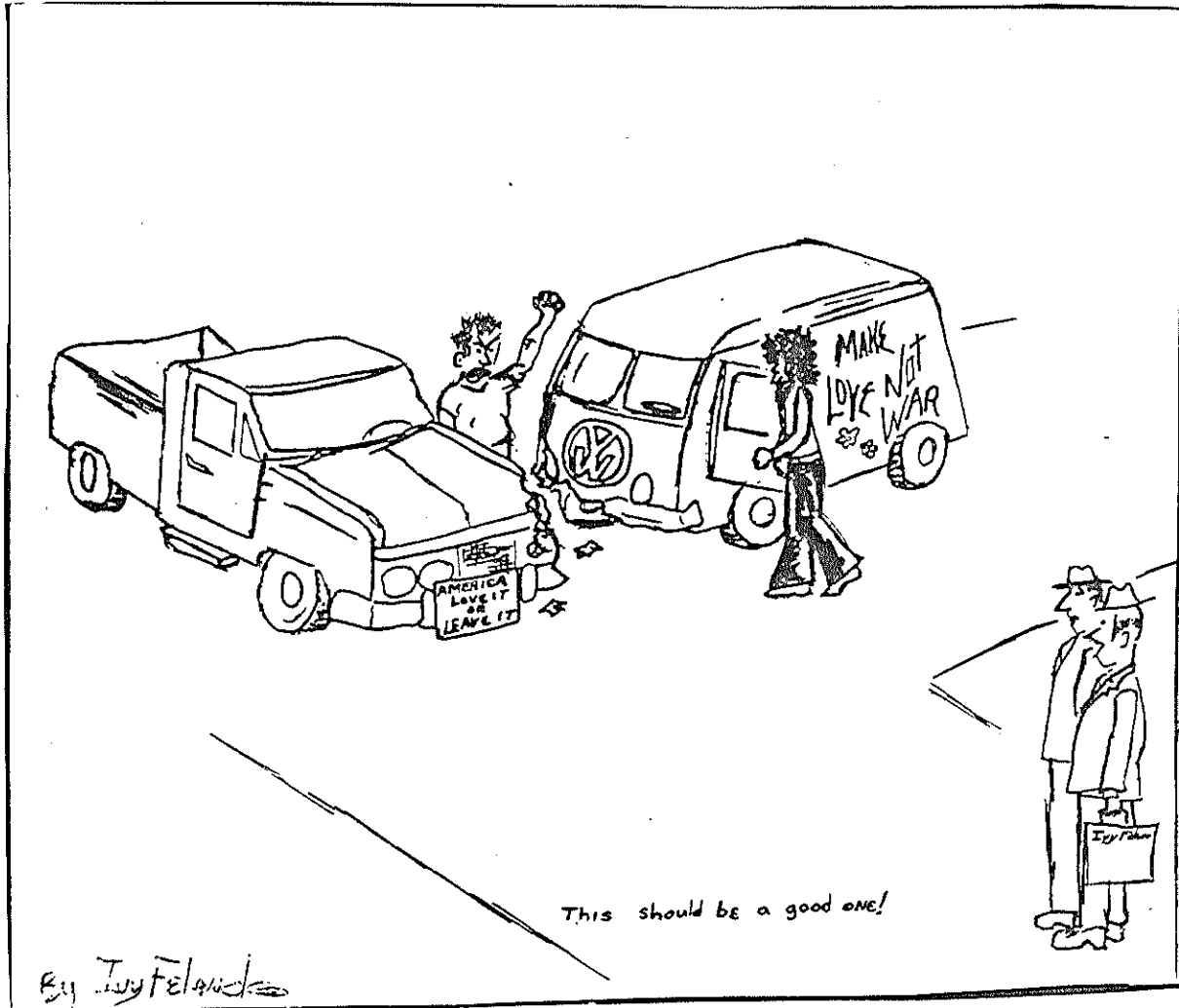
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# The Conscience of the Conservative

We, the American public, have heard a good deal of criticism concerning "civil disobedience," and there have been righteous utterances by high officials of our Government deploring any indifference to "law and order," or the ignoring of the "silent majority."

But what shall we say when a Cabinet officer, who is the head of a key department of Government, disregards an express provision of law and issues the equivalent of regulations on an important issue without the formal sanction of the Chief Executive or the informal sanction of 76% of the population.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 explicitly says: "Desegregation shall not mean the assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance." Nothing herein shall empower any official or court of the United States to issue any order seeking to achieve a racial balance in any school by requiring the transportation of pupils or students from one school to another or one school district to another."

But what do "racial balance" and "racial im-balance" mean? These terms apparently needed to be spelled out, but Congress presumably thought they were clear.

The law does say that, to assure "nondiscrimination in federally assisted programs," each federal department and agency which is empowered to extend financial assistance to any program or activity is authorized and directed to effectuate the provisions of the statute.

But the law also specifies that this shall be accomplished "by issuing rules, regulations, or orders of general applicability which shall be consistent within the achievement of the objectives of the statute authorizing the financial assistance." Congress, moreover, stipulated the following safeguard: "No such rule, regulation, or order shall become effective unless and until approved by the President."

President Nixon did approve some regulations issued in 1969 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which included a vague reference to "assistance and guidance" that could be given by the Department to educational institutions. But to my knowledge, nowhere in these regulations or any issued up until this writing has there been any mention made of the prohibition in the law itself against the issuance of "any order seeking to achieve a racial balance in any school." Nor did the Department take cognizance of the words of the statute which plainly warned that desegregation "shall not mean the assignment of students to public schools to overcome racial imbalance."

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Instead, the "guidelines" distributed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare actually have the effect of imposing a requirement that there must be a certain percentage of Black pupils in various public schools. State and local governments are supposed to comply "voluntarily," but they are always under threat of punitive action by an agency of the Federal Government if they fail to do so.

To violate an act of the Supreme Court, disobey the laws of Congress, and ignore the will of the American people is hardly being conducive to the well being of a democratic form of government. To the contrary, it is another tragic example of the breakdown of traditional concepts taking place in this era of "civil disobedience."

Why is it then, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Congress, and three-fourths of the American people (those who oppose forced integration) are being ignored and disobeyed by the executive branch?

Is it because the wishes of the comparably silent, majority of Americans who oppose forced integration are no longer given consideration simply because these Americans do not engage in Revolutionary action in attempting to achieve their justifiable ends?

Or is it because the President, who is expected to be a candidate for reelection in 1972, doesn't wish to assume the political responsibility for the approval or rejection of "guidelines" that threaten the denial of funds to public schools involved in integration controversies?

Why shouldn't officials of our Government be required to obey the wishes of the people and the letter of the law?

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The demonstration took place Aug. 6 when Nixon stopped briefly in Bangor on his way to a weekend vacation on an island off the Maine coast. At first, police and Secret Service officers refused to let anyone carrying a sign enter the roped off area at the airport where a crowd had gathered. Police finally let the protestors join the other people, but shortly before Nixon arrived, they went through the crowd confiscating all placards. Mrs. Morin decided to help the police.

When the President called Mrs. Morin the day after the incident, he offered to help her find a job in Washington. "It was very overwhelming," she said.



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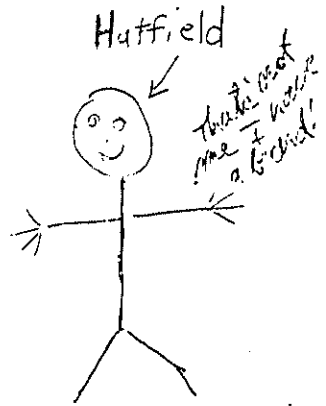
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# Civil Liberties?

by Susan Lloyd

The first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States - our Bill of Rights - guarantees the citizen his (or her) central political liberties right?

Wrong. It would be nice to think that such a guarantee works. But the serious and frequent violations of the Bill of Rights are evidence that something or someone is necessary to insure or guarantee the basic rights and liberties of the citizens of the United States. Founded in January of 1920, the American Civil Liberties Union began the fight for protection of rights of all people. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) grew out of the National Civil Liberties Bureau, itself an independent outgrowth of the American Union against Militarism. Its purposes as stated in the ACLU's charter are:

To maintain throughout the United States and its possessions the rights of free speech, free press, free assemblage and other civil rights, and to take all legitimate action in furtherance of such purposes.

Nearly every American believes in free speech, due process, and equal protection of the laws - in principle. But principles must be applied to real life situations and this is the tough part for some people to accept. Free speech is great, but what about an anti-Catholic or anti-Jewish pamphlet? What about a pro-abortion booklet or a socialist newspaper? Due process is only fair, but what about the criminal who puts off his punishment by challenging our improper court procedure used during his trial? Equality of the laws is necessary and right, but what about sudden integration in your neighborhood? Perhaps this is why, 52 years after its founding, the American Civil Liberties Union is constantly engaged in an extraordinary range of cases. It seems that too many Americans are content to sit back and allow others and themselves to infringe upon the basic liberties and civil rights of others. Sydney J. Harris, in the August 20, 1969, issue of the Detroit Free Press" stated the problem precisely:

"Most people are concerned only with one kind of 'liberty' - their kind. They fail to grasp that freedom is a seamless web, and that if we permit one segment of society to have its freedom impaired, this threatens all other segments. And their is no virtue in being just for your own kind of freedom, unless you are as eager to help someone else defend his kind of freedom."

The ACLU defends the Civil Liberties of everybody - even those who don't believe in civil liberties. This leads to seemingly contradictory behavior as the ACLU has defended labor organizers, anti-union employers, communists, civil rights demonstrators, Nazis, Seventh Day Adventists, Atheists, school teachers, and college students, to name just a few. However, there is nothing inconsistent here to the ACLU. If a case involves violations of someone's civil liberties then the ACLU is prepared to defend that person's rights.

The American Civil Liberties Union now has over 40 state organizations and hundreds of local city chapters. Coming down to a local level, students at Western have organized the WKU student chapter of KCLU, Kentucky Civil Liberties Union. This chapter began in September, 1971 and has a membership of about 40 students. It is also part of the Bowling Green city chapter of KCLU. The goals of the student

chapter are to inform students of their civil liberties and rights and see that these rights are not violated. Committees have been organized to deal with specific areas such as Academic Freedom and Student Rights, Women's Rights, Grievance and Crisis, Courtroom Observation, and Editorial and Publicity. This new chapter has had meetings, has shown a film about the "Chicago 8," and has set up information tables in the Downing University Center. Still, it seems that an appallingly large number of students are not informed or are misinformed about the purposes of CLU groups. Opinions that ACLU is a cover for leftist elements are common. True, membership includes the politically left, but it should include anyone who is concerned about civil liberties and individual rights. Western, as every other university, is subject to numerous violations of civil liberties. The WKU chapter of KCLU is the logical place to find information and help.

It is hoped that this article has opened some eyes. KCLU is open to anyone who wants to join or just observe. Ask yourself this question: "Am I concerned with my constitutional rights and the rights of others?" If the answer is yes, even a vague yes, then we invite you to come to our meetings and see for yourself what the American Civil Liberties Union and your WKU chapter of KCLU really is.

## SPREAD EAGLE

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# A BLACK'S

## REPLY

Mr. Stevon Stroud has written an interesting and enlightening reply to Jim Basketts "A Situation in Black and White".

Here are a few of his comments:

Mr. Baskett, the name is not Black Student Union; it is The United Black Students Inc. of Western Kentucky University. Being black students of a "white oriented University", our problems (that you call stupid, silly, and unintelligent) are very real to us. However, we doubt very seriously that the so called ludicrous demands of we blacks would more than phase the administrators of a "white oriented University setting", let alone force them into granting any rights against their will (rights that should have been ours even before the Supreme Court Legislation of 1964.)

Concerning the letter to the Herald about the absence of any blacks:

We simply wanted to bring it to their attention that the photographing of Blacks should begin early before someone got the impression that the University exploits black athletes. —

As to Mr. Baskett's statement that only Blacks were interested in the Steel Band and Ike & Tina Turner concerts:

We're sure no one expected 5% of the campus or 499 Blacks to buy \$15,000 worth of tickets and refreshments.

Stroud counters Baskett's claim that U.B.S. is a segregationist organization by saying:

We welcome any person, regardless of "color", who has been discrimin-

ated against.

Mr. Baskett, you re-evaluate or clarify your intentions. Surely, you are not suggesting that blacks have a porportionate share in the benefits of the University, when all it inspires us to do is "lounge around" in the Student Center. Many new programs could have been implemented by now. As only five percent of the student body, we have settled for far less, parportionately, than we have contributed. The contributions of Clem Haskins, Dwight and Greg Smith, Clarence Glover, Jim McDaniels, Dicky Moore, Ike Brown, Romeo Crennel, Lawrence Brame, Henry Jackson and "Jelly Bean" Green (all blacks), to name a few, have brought credit, honor, acclaim, and (let's not forget) finances to our University (finances which helped pay for the Student Center's lounging area). Their contributions may well have brought you here Mr. Baskett, and 11,000+ non-blacks (including 499 freaks) as well as 499 Blacks. You say we demand much more than we deserve; we say that we deserve much more than we demand. The efforts of the aforementioned blacks are as an exercise in futility since the response to their efforts has been exercises in "tokenism". What you call "meekness" on the part of whites is really complacency or maybe "arrogance". As for you Mr. Bassett, from Memphis, Tennessee, we can forgive your naivety, but how did you have the audacity to present your "hasty generalizations" to the public.

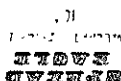
Stevon Stroud  
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# Camelot in Ky.?

In Kentucky, liberal Democrats are faced with the new Democratic Administration of the next governor, Wendell Ford. Will the spirit of Camelot be found in Frankfort during the next four years, or will something resembling the "Nixon politics" prevail? The political leadership coming from Ford will probably be somewhere between Kennedy's Camelot and Nixon's nightmare. During the campaign, Ford attacked the "Nixon freeze and the Nunn squeeze," and he claimed his victory was a vote against Nixon's economic program. But Ford also refused offers of help from all national Democratic candidates for president. Certainly, Ford's presence in Frankfort will not hurt the 1972 Democratic nominee if he is not too liberal for the tastes of Kentucky voters. But will the sentiments of liberal Democrats in Kentucky be heard by Ford during the next four year: There is strong evidence that liberalism will be overlooked by Ford, in favor of conservatism. This evidence comes from the campaign, which never seemed to excite many people around the state, and was devoid of ideological issues. Last Spring, when Ford and his opponent, Bert

It is obvious why many Kentucky voters in the hills of Eastern Kentucky and in the metropolitan areas expressed a lack of faith in both parties during the campaign for

Anyway, in the past governor's race in Kentucky, the emphasis was either on changing administrations (Ford), maintaining progress (Emberton), or returning to yesterday (Chandler). Any expression of idealism and liberalism will have to wait for another year, and to those with fond images of Camelot left over from this past November 22, you must awaken to the dreadful fact that the spirit of Camelot will not be found in Frankfort, and the next four years of political leadership will be dominated by something other than liberal philosophy.

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- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts (or hulled sunflower seeds)
- 1/2 cup raisins
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by Joe Pusateri

Until November 30, 1971 I was a typical college student. I was, like most people today, apathetic about many things. I didn't think the then abstract notions "jail" and "prison" would ever affect me. On November 30, 1971 I was arrested. I was then confronted with a situation that I was helpless to do anything about.

The problem of jail and prison reform is immense and yet because most people do not frequent these institutions, it goes virtually unnoticed. The jails and prisons are full of murders, rapists, and thieves. They also are full of conscientious objectors to wars and drug violators. Many inmates are under 21. All learn a disrespect for a society that preaches equality while forcing them to be animals or worse just to survive in jail.

When I was arrested I immediately decided that I could use my phone

call to call my parents to tell them of my arrest. During the arrest and booking procedures I inquired as to my right to a phone call. Unfortunately your rights do not include a specific time period attached to the phone call clause. I received my phone call about 48 hours after my arrest. By that time my parents had learned of my arrest via the mass media.

During the period of my custody I visited five different jails including the Warren and Jefferson County Jails.

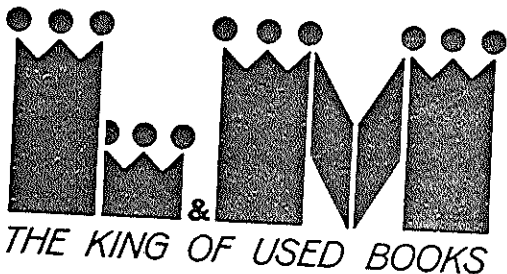
At Warren County I was put in jail and told to find my own mattress and blanket. It wasn't that there weren't enough to go around. There probably were, it was just that some people had two mattresses and two blankets. These people were quite upset at the slightest suggestion that they give up one of their mattresses or blankets. The food was edible, but just barely. It's cold and whatever you get for lunch, you get for supper.

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Here are a few good albums you might want to pick up.

Black Oak Arkansas  
"Keep the Faith"  
King Crimson  
"Islands"  
Papa John Creach  
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Jonathan Edwards  
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Carole King  
"Carole King Music"  
Laura Nyro  
"Gonna take a miracle"  
Cheech and Chong  
"Cheech and Chong"  
Woody Herman  
"Brand New"  
It's a Beautiful Day  
"It's a Big, Bad Beautiful Day"  
J. Geil's Band  
"The Morning After"  
Quincy Jones  
"Smackwater Jack"  
The Mothers  
"200 Motels"  
Herbie Mann  
"Push Push"  
George Harrison, Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, etc.  
"The Concert for Bangladesh"

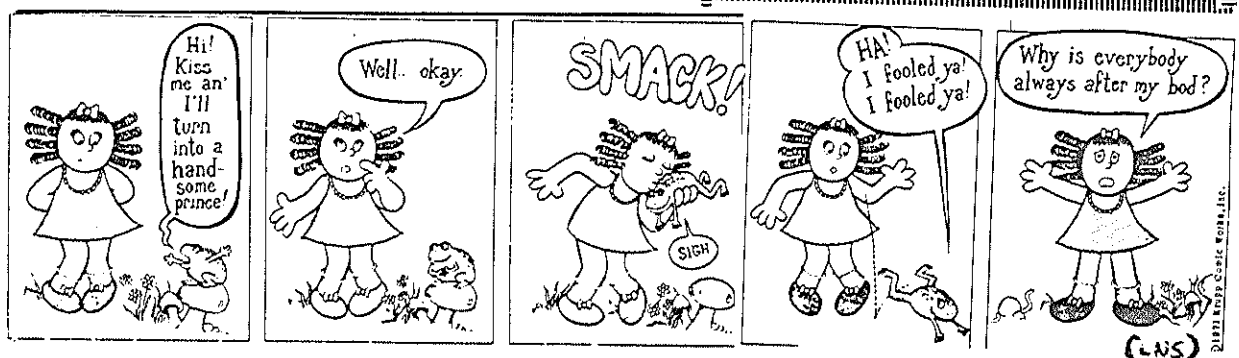
## Faces

"A nod is as good as a wink"  
Roberta Flack  
"Quiet Fire"  
Traffic  
"The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys"  
Wings (P. McCartney)  
"Wild Life"  
Captain Beefheart  
"The Spotlight Kid"  
Brewer and Shipley  
"Shake off the Demon"  
Byrds  
"Farther Along"  
Isaac Hayes  
"Black Moses"  
Mountain  
"Flowers of Evil"  
Nilsson  
"Schmilsson"  
Van Morrison  
"Tupelo Honey"  
Rolling Stones  
"Hot Rocks 1964-1971"  
Yes  
"Fragile"  
Neil Diamond  
"Stones"

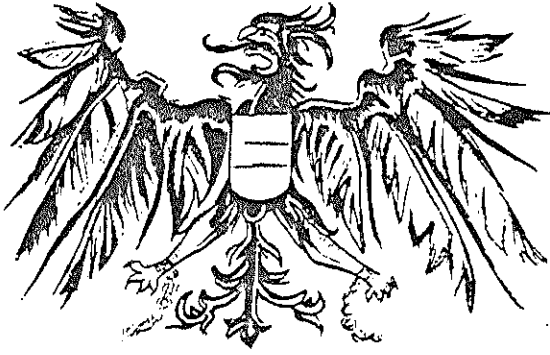
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