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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 13 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1965

Eight Pages

## Frosh Colloquium: A New Orientation For Second Century

By JUDY GRISHAM  
Associate News Editor

In starting the second century of the University with a new idea, the Freshman Colloquium Committee has established the Freshman Colloquium with the hope that one of the University's most important, yet undeveloped, resources—the freshmen—may be tapped.

At the initial meeting of the Colloquium Tuesday night, co-chairmen, George Dexter, Betsy Clark, and Willis Bright outlined the hopes and purposes of the Colloquium.

"The purpose of the Colloquium, sponsored by the Student Centennial Committee, is to provide a climate for a unique learning experience which can increase the individual freshman's sensitivity to the academic and interpersonal possibilities of the University," Bright said. "The second purpose is to create a climate for the improvement of interpersonal relationships and insight into their understanding.

"We will permit the members to use the freedom they receive as freshmen and, finally, we will provide a climate of concern, support, and acceptance for the individual."

Chairman Dexter explained that plans for the Colloquium have been in process for "nearly a year."

"We hope that it will become a yearly affair," Dexter said. Initial invitations to the Colloquium were sent to a cross section of entering freshmen this summer. Of the 250 invited, 166 replied and only nine indicated no interest.

"The enthusiasm has been remarkable," Dexter said. "We chose a cross-section of the freshman class in hopes that the problems that are aired here will also be representative of the problems of the class."

Miss Clark, a senior from Paducah, explained to the gather-

ing that the idea for the Colloquium originated when the student Centennial Committee felt that the freshmen, as one of the University's biggest resources, were going "undeveloped."

"We felt the freshmen were not being given the chance to offer the services they have to offer," she said.

"We want to design this program to fit your needs," she told the freshmen, "not your needs as we see them."

She pointed out that the learning climate will differ from that of the classroom. Colloquium programs will be planned by the freshmen from session to session.

"It is your opportunity—also your responsibility—to build this program into a resource that others might have," she concluded.

Dean of Men Kenneth Harper, faculty co-ordinator of the Colloquium, said that this was the first time that a student committee had taken a single idea and seen it through to the success already accomplished by the Colloquium Committee.

"This is also the first time in the history of the University that such a program has been executed," he said. "And it's so good that it will probably become a tradition."

He challenged freshmen to "run with the ball" given them by the Colloquium Committee.

"What you get out of this program will be what you put into it in terms of commitment

Continued On Page 8



Group leaders Sharon Porter, left, and Walt Maguire, back to camera, conduct a discussion Tuesday night. The Colloquium is a part of the Student Centennial Committee program.

## Rights Committee Refuses To Co-Sponsor SDS Speaker

The Campus Committee on Human Rights voted down a resolution Tuesday night to co-sponsor Rev. James Bevel, well-known civil rights advocate, with the Student's for Democratic Society. He will be invited to speak here in late October.

Rev. Bevel is an ordained Baptist minister with Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Congress.

One of the questions raised about cosponsoring him was whether the CCHR should be linked with the SDS.

"If Bevel can come and give a topic of interest to both organizations, we should not be worried about being called radicals," Chairman Henry Tribble said in retaliation. "The real question is whether or not we want to sponsor that topic."

Tribble was referring to the topic, "Selma and Saigon—the

Mirror and the Image," which Bevel has been asked to speak on by the SDS.

When asked what the CCHR expected Bevel to accomplish by coming here, Tribble explained that "a topic with application to UK or to at least this area of Lexington could be beneficial." He went on to speculate that the CCHR may later think of some project it could do in Lexington concerning civil rights and politics, if Bevel spoke along those areas.

One member of the group expressed his opinion that by co-sponsoring the Rev. Bevel, the CCHR was letting the SDS utilize its money and name for a topic that was not beneficial to the interests of the campus committee.

After much debate, Tribble brought the meeting to a vote by saying, "I want to clarify one point—if the SDS won't accept any other topic, and this group won't accept that topic, then there's no question."

He then called for a motion to either accept the SDS topic or to find another program to sponsor. There was a five to one majority ratio against the co-sponsorship.

Also on last night's agenda

## Financier Warns Of 'Stranglehold'

The Bluegrass region will be in a "stranglehold" if the First Security National Bank & Trust Co. is exempted from anti-monopoly merger legislation, Lexington financier Garvice D. Kincaid told University law students Tuesday.

Speaking at the College of Law's weekly speaker's program in the Student Center Theater, Mr. Kincaid pointed out how the bank controls communications media, commercial property, and 50 per cent of savings in the Lexington area.

"It's a rather insidious thing

was the progress report on discrimination in women's housing units. Dean of Women Doris Seward said that she is checking on the reasons why girls are placed as they are. However, she did explain some of the CCHR's inquiries concerning the question of Negro girls being placed by themselves. Graduate students usually are placed in single rooms, and there were girls not showing up who were placed in two-girl rooms with Negroes in them.

Also, Robert Johnson, vice president of student affairs, met with the CCHR to discuss recruitment on UK campus, and a future meeting with Athletic Director Bernie Shively was planned to discuss ways to facilitate recruiting Negro athletes to this campus.

At the close of the meeting, two standing committees were organized with projects outlined for them. The first is a Recruitment Committee, whose job it is to integrate high school recruiting groups, to secure funds, and to obtain aid from the University in this area.

The second committee is the Publicity and Education Committee, which will provide films and lectures in the future.

### Associate Also Testifies

## Grand Jury Hears Dr. Cawein

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Madison Cawein, a University associate professor, and Dr. Emma J. Lappat, his associate at the Medical Center, today were called before the grand jury investigating the murder of Dr. Cawein's wife, Mary Marrs Cawein.

Dr. Cawein, scheduled to appear at 10 a.m., arrived 23 minutes early. He was alone.

The 39-year-old hematologist was not called into the closed jury room until 10:22 a.m.

Dr. Lappat, also unaccompanied, arrived at 9:52 a.m.

She completely ignored a reporter's questions and continued reading a copy of Waverly, which she had brought with her.

Dr. Cawein stood around the corner from Dr. Lappat, also reading. The two, who do research together, did not speak or look at each other while they were waiting.

Dr. Cawein was in the jury room for an hour and 16 minutes. After a five-minute discussion among themselves, the jurors called Dr. Lappat. The 38-year-old doctor has been questioned by police during their investigation.

Empowered Wednesday, the jury is probing the case under a three-day extension, which expires today.

Assistant Commonwealth Attorney George

Barker said the jury can ask for another extension.

Asked if he has been embarrassed by the circumstances surrounding his wife's death and the investigation, Dr. Cawein said, "That's putting it mildly." He said he was not surprised at being subpoenaed by the grand jury.

Mrs. Cawein was found dead July 5 at her home on Chinese Road in the east end. Police believe she was fed a carbolic acid cocktail.

Mr. Barker told the Kernel that the grand jury can return an indictment in the case, even though police have filed no formal charges.

The woman who babysat with 9-year-old Betsy Cawein and two children of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strother while their parents partied July 4 at the Idle Hour Country Club, was also questioned.

The sifter was sent home in a cab by Mr. Strother, who had driven Mrs. Cawein home from his house.

The Caweins had gone to the Strother residence, about three blocks away, after the dinner party. Mrs. Cawein, tired, said she wanted to go home, and Mr. Strother drove her because the two couples had been in the Strother car, police have said.

Dr. Cawein then spent the night at the Strother's. His wife was found dead by Mrs. Strother the next morning.

Continued on Page 2



Garvie Kincaid, fourth from left, answers questions posed by College of Law professor John Batt, Fred Whitesides, Eugene Moody, and Richard Gillum. Jim Stevens, second year law student, far right, also participated. Photo by John Zeh.

# Kincaid Says Bluegrass May Be Threatened By Bank's Monopoly

Continued from Page 1  
on Banking last week in Washington, and voiced his opposition to the merger.

In rebuttal, merger proponents said "Garvie Kincaid is against monopoly only when

## Pharmacy College Holds Symposium

The faculty and senior class of the University College of Pharmacy will meet with about 150 Kentucky pharmacists for a two-day workshop beginning Wednesday at the Phoenix Hotel.

The workshop is scheduled as a University Centennial Year Symposium.

The principal speaker will be J. Curtis Nottingham, Williamsburg, Va., the chairman of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The history of the University's College of Pharmacy will be presented during the dinner Wednesday, as written by Dean Earl P. Stone.

someone else has it," it was reported.

Mr. Kincaid has his own law firm, stock in 14 banks, several Kentucky and Florida radio stations, and interests in the insurance field.

He was founder of Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co., and, at 32, was the youngest bank president in Kentucky.

In discussing the road and school bond issue coming up in the November election, Mr. Kincaid said he was for the measure:

"If we ever get enough integrity in politicians, if they quit the foolishness, and spend the money right, such tax proposals would be good, and successful."

"But if the politicians had integrity, I don't suppose they would be elected," he interjected with a laugh.

Mr. Kincaid advised the some 200 students present to take courses in economics and taxes and to study administrative, corporate, and tax laws.

## Commerce Plans Centennial Program

Dr. Charles F. Haywood, dean of the College of Commerce, has announced plans for the dedication ceremonies of the new UK Commerce Building.

The ceremonies will take place Thursday, Sept. 30, beginning with a 10 a.m. address by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, Jr. Friends, graduates and present commerce students are invited to a luncheon to be held in the Student Center grand ballroom at noon.

Cornerstone ceremonies, including a program of several Kentucky business and civic leaders, have been set for 2 p.m. Late in the day, the wives of Commerce College faculty members will serve as hostesses at an open house.

Reservations for the luncheon, which are \$2 per person, will be acceptable until Tuesday, Sept. 28. They may be made by addressing Dean Haywood or Clyde L. Irwin, assistant commerce dean, who is directing arrangements for the event.

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# Shastri Announces Cease-Fire Order

The Associated Press  
NEW DELHI, India—Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, weeping as he spoke, announced today he has ordered a cease-fire in the war against Pakistan. He said the two Asian neighbors must live in neighborly peace.

Shastri told Parliament, however, that Communist China presents an "even greater challenge" to India's independence and that the nation must firmly resolve to meet the red threat.

"We do not know what the Chinese will do next," Shastri said.

Earlier, India described as false an announcement from Peking that it has torn down military outposts on the Sikkim-Tibet frontier as demanded by Red China.

"We have not crossed into Tibet and we have not torn down anything," an official spokesman said.

Pakistan's Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto informed the U.N. Security Council in New York of his government's acceptance of its cease-fire order at a pre-dawn meeting.

India, which had told the United Nations it would stop firing if Pakistan did, asked for an extension of the deadline to permit orders to go out to field commanders. The council then moved the cease-fire forward to 6 p.m. EDT today.

Members of Parliament were in a victory mood—obviously convinced their armed forces had vanquished Pakistan on the battlefield and forced Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan to agree to a cease-fire.

Shastri was in no such mood. He spoke in somber tones and when he paused to pay tribute to the Indian soldiers who died in the war, the prime minister broke down.

Silence spread over the house until the prime minister could continue.

Cease-fire orders, effective at 3:30 a.m. local time Thursday—5 p.m. EST today—have gone out to all field commanders, he said, ordering a cessation of hostilities in the war that he said began Aug. 5 with Pakistani infiltration of guerrillas into Indian Kashmir.

"Peace is good," he said. The prime minister said, however, that Bhutto had made threats against India when he announced that Pakistan was also accepting the cease-fire.

Thus, Shastri said, India will have to remain "watchful and vigilant."

Shastri made clear India had agreed to a "simple cease-fire"—that includes no political agreements on any of the underlying issues of India-Pakistan enmity.

Detailed discussions will have to take place on these issues, he said.

In this regard, India has accepted the good offices offered by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union, Shastri said.

Kosygin's offer was accepted, he said, because India and Pakistan will obviously have to learn to live together in peace.

The Soviet premier had suggested that Ayub and Shastri meet in Soviet territory to discuss the 18-year-old quarrel between their two nations.

Kosygin offered his good offices to get the talks going.

Shastri sounded pessimistic when he turned to the threats Communist China has been making over alleged Indian border violations.

"We view with great concern the Chinese activities on the border and their armed intrusions into our territory," he said.

Shastri did not accept the opening given him by Peking earlier today to call it quits in the newly heated up China-India border confrontation.

Radio Peking had said India met a primary Chinese requirement by tearing down controversial military posts on or near the border of Sikkim, an Indian protectorate, and Red-ruled Tibet.



## Alpha Chi Omega Ribbons Pledges

Alpha Chi Omega ribboned 26 pledges Friday night as it began its formal colonization on the University campus. Shown here is Miss Joan Glasson, graduate counselor for the sorority, as she pins the olive green and scarlet ribbons of pledgship on Cinda Wall. Standing behind her are, left, Mrs. Thomas Graham, National

Collegiate Membership Development Director from Atlanta, Ga., and Jeanne Hathaway, junior transfer who is also helping with the sorority's colonization here.

The newly pledged girls will make their first appearance as a pledge class at the Sigma Chi Derby Saturday afternoon.



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## Sensible Orientation

The new and revised Freshman Colloquium, which began Tuesday night under the auspices of the Student Centennial Committee, shows promise for providing a meaningful orientation program for new students.

Finally someone has hit upon the idea of letting the freshmen ask the questions. Freshmen for decades have heard the often unsolicited sage advice of upperclassmen, faculty members, and administrators.

This program, however, centers around the freshman student. The leaders are seeking to provide an atmosphere in which freshmen can determine the unique problems and challenges pertinent to them. Using the techniques of group dynamics, colloquium leaders hope to encourage self-discovery and evaluation among freshmen.

Refreshingly, the colloquium discards the tedious lecture approach wherein the bewildered freshman is told what will amaze him, what will faze him, what will haze him, ad infinitum.

Upperclass group discussion leaders, trained in group dynamics, will attempt to lead the participants to self-analysis.

Faculty members are on hand

as participants in the discussion groups on the same level as other group members. This, the planners thought, would give the faculty members the opportunity to better understand the special problems and opportunities facing today's freshmen. At the same time their presence would stimulate development of clear channels of communication between faculty members and students.

Freshmen chosen for this year's program are a cross-section of the entire class, not a select academic elite. This in itself increases the scope of the program.

The colloquium was planned in cooperation with experts on freshmen studies, including Counseling Service researchers directly concerned with an attempt to lower the freshman attrition rate.

The format is relatively unstructured so participants will have a great deal of influence in planning the programs.

We commend the instigators of this program on their unique idea. What better way to let our freshmen know they are welcome than to invite them to be active participants and leaders in one of the year's most significant projects.

## "Don't Worry, Honey — I Got Influence"



### Letters To The Editor:

## YAF, Hitler Compared

To The Editor:

Does YAF stand for Young Americans for Fascism? Don't Fascists refuse to tolerate all groups that don't agree with their views? Is it not Fascism when a particular group claims a monopoly on the truth? Didn't Hitler claim that he was right and everyone who disagreed with him as being an agent of the Communist-Jewish conspiracy and a subversive to the fatherland? Didn't Hitler and his Fascists destroy the freedom to associate and speak in dissent to his beliefs? Didn't Hitler and his Fascists believe that all problems could be solved by war and that anyone who thought otherwise was therefore a subversive Red?

Young Americans for Freedom indeed. The question is whose freedom are these young Americans for. Obviously their own, and anyone who differs from their dogma deserves no freedom. This is exactly the way Hitler looked at it also.

Young Americans for Fascism would be a very appropriate title, or the new Hitler Youth Corps might even be better.

R. D. SMITH  
A&S Sophomore

### SDS Accreditation Protested By Reader

To the Editor:

It is indeed unfortunate that the Faculty Senate saw fit not to support a resolution that would have withdrawn recognition from the extremist Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Spokesmen for the SDS have advocated violation of laws in order to advance the goals of the organization, both nationally and on the UK campus. Therefore, allowing a group such as SDS to use public supported facilities such as those of the University cannot be justified under freedom of speech. We must allow all groups the opportunity to present their views, but not at the expense of the rights of others, including the citizens that support the University.

Regardless of the outcome of the recognition controversy, I am sure that the vast majority of UK students will reject the programs of the extreme left, such as the SDS, and will continue to oppose communist aggression and domestic socialism.

ERIC KARNES  
Pre-Law Sophomore

## Chinese Craft

The Chinese ultimatum to India to dismantle outposts near the Sikkim border is about as cunning a move as Peking could think up. Like so many other Chinese Communist initiatives, it seems calculated to reap the maximum dividends with the minimum effort. And no matter how the grim drama unfolds, the Chinese threat has in one stroke put India, Sikkim, the United States (and the rest of the free world), the Soviet Union and the United Nations on the spot.

To win its victories, China does not need at this stage to conquer. It is enough to humiliate. What China is doing is seeking to show that it can dominate the whole of South Asia from the crest of the Himalayas. Until a decade ago, there had been no reversal of the position which had prevailed while the British held India. The power south of the long Himalaya chain held the ridge between Central and Southern Asia and thus contained China. With its invasion of India in 1962, China took a first—and successful—step toward upsetting a century-long balance and tilting it in its favor. The current Indian-Pakistani fighting has proven a golden opportunity for Peking to try to shove the balance even further in China's favor.

Only the United States and the Soviet Union are big or strong enough effectively to challenge and contain China in the long run. Each knows that China poses a long-term threat to both Soviet and American interests. Peking knows that each sees support of India as a step toward containing Chinese power. When China humiliates India and gets away with it, both the United States and the Soviet Union are indirectly humiliated, too.

Yet if Moscow makes any open move toward a joint response with

Washington, the Soviets will in one stroke be sacrificing their claim—already under relentless assault from Peking—to be the true champion of revolution in the world against "capitalist imperialism." In many ways, indeed, Moscow's dilemma at this moment must be greater than Washington's.

The geographical choice for Peking's threat is fiendishly astute. It overlooks the Chumbi Valley, inviting as an invasion route at a point where India can be cut in two—perhaps in the space of hours. And it is along the frontier of Sikkim, an Indian-controlled buffer-state which—like Bhutan, an adjacent border state—has long hankered for independent sovereign status. Thus the Chinese threat could simultaneously have the more local purpose of prying Sikkim and Bhutan out of the hold of an India which Peking hopes to prove powerless to protect them.

Already in the current crisis, India has not evoked as much world sympathy as most Indians had expected. This is probably because India, in the past, has neglected some of its own problems to lecture the rest of the world—and irritate it. But it must never be overlooked that the present Indian leadership has never ceased since independence to build a society based on the principles of freedom and individual rights cherished in the Western world.

Thus while the West is right to avoid taking sides in the quarrel between India and Pakistan, it cannot afford to give India anything less than full and firm backing in the face of the Chinese challenge. If such backing is forthcoming from the start, worse calamities may be avoided later.

—The Christian Science Monitor

## The Kentucky Kernel

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# Fulbright's U.S. Policy Criticism Questioned

WASHINGTON—One month ago, when the Johnson administration was playing midwife in the birth of a new government in Santo Domingo, Sen. William Fulbright temporarily laid aside his scathing indictment of U.S. intervention in the bloody Dominican revolution.

Sen. Fulbright's reason for delay: with the new government of U.S.-backed Hector Garcia Godoy barely coming into its own, the highly critical analysis of U.S. actions during the late April uprising might set back the whole affair. Fulbright, chairman of the once-prestigious Senate Foreign Relations Committee, decided to postpone his condemnation of U.S. policy.

But when it came last week, the Fulbright speech was just as ill-timed as it would have been a month earlier.

This was President Johnson's appraisal. When he received a copy of the speech 24 hours before its delivery in the Senate, he scanned it briefly.

His immediate complaint: Fulbright's one-sided view of U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic last April would receive far more attention than it deserved (because he is Foreign Relations Committee chairman) and embarrass the future course of U.S. diplomacy in the Dominican Republic.

But in fact, remarked the President to a Senator, the Fulbright critique did not represent even a simple majority of the 19-member committee.

This raises a serious issue: in critical matters of foreign policy, how candid should a Senator

of Fulbright's prestige be in attacking and undermining the basis of the government's policy in such a dangerous confrontation?

Until recently, a major controversy such as the one over U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic would have come before Sen. Fulbright's committee for a long, reasoned investigation (far more thorough than the quickie probe by the Fulbright committee this summer). This, in times past, would have resulted in a committee report backed by a strong majority. But today, Sen. Fulbright's 19-man committee is split into almost 19 parts, representing every shade of opinion.

As the committee has gradually increased in size to accommodate ambitious Senators (from 13 members in 1947 to 19 members today), its ability to act in unison has declined drastically.

Furthermore, Sen. Fulbright is a uniquely original thinker, the antithesis of the organization man or Senate type. Under his chairmanship, the committee has succumbed to factional bickering so severe that Fulbright threatened at one point to refuse to handle the foreign aid bill.

As a result, it is now every man for himself on the committee. But Chairman Fulbright, as the embodiment of the Senate's unique Constitutional powers in

foreign affairs, still has a special responsibility to consider the results of what he says and its impact outside the United States.

In the Dominican Republic, the impact of Sen. Fulbright's speech (described by Democratic Sen. Thomas E. Dodd of Connecticut as "a sweeping condemnation" of U.S. policy) is predictable. With all Dominican politicians pointing to the next Presidential election there, the Sen. Fulbright indictment is certain to lift the chances of the most anti-Yankee candidate in the field.

By dramatizing so harshly his own disillusionment with the U.S. decision to intervene, the Senator gives the most extreme anti-U.S. political factions in the Dominican Republic a ready-made Presidential campaign text. The condemnation of Washington that will soon be ringing from the hustings in Santo Domingo will be flavored with the Senator's own ringing condemnation.

Nobody questions Sen. Fulbright's unlimited right to condemn U.S. policy. What critics in the Administration—and the Senate as well—question is his timing.

Finally, these critics challenge the Senator's disregard of the sudden chaos last April in Santo Domingo and the impressive evidence of deep Communist penetration of the rebel command. When Dodd made his reply

on Thursday, the White House was concerned enough to give security clearance to a censored report on the full extent of Communist influence in the April revolt. The report alone is a compelling argument for the intervention.

But in the Dominican Republic Fulbright's attack will be remembered long after the intelligence report is forgotten.

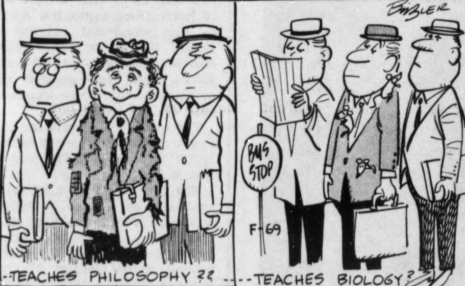
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## THE 'U' SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST

Rules: Check the team you think will win. As a tie breaker estimate offensive average gained by UK. This contest is open to everyone any number of times.

<input type="checkbox"/> TULANE	<input type="checkbox"/> ALABAMA	<input type="checkbox"/> AUBURN	<input type="checkbox"/> TENNESSEE
<input type="checkbox"/> MISSISSIPPI STATE	<input type="checkbox"/> FLORIDA	<input type="checkbox"/> NORTHWESTERN	<input type="checkbox"/> INDIANA
<input type="checkbox"/> VANDERBILT	<input type="checkbox"/> GEORGIA	<input type="checkbox"/> XAVIER	<input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI
<input type="checkbox"/> MISSISSIPPI	<input type="checkbox"/> KENTUCKY	<input type="checkbox"/> NORTH CAROLINA	<input type="checkbox"/> OHIO STATE
<input type="checkbox"/> OHIO UNIVERSITY	<input type="checkbox"/> MARYLAND	<input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME	<input type="checkbox"/> PURDUE

LAST WEEK'S WINNER  
Clyde M. Richardson, Jr.  
and  
John C. Broghamer  
UK Yardage .....

NAME ..... ADDRESS ..... PHONE .....

This week's winner will receive: A sport coat or dress. Entries must be turned into the University Shop by Friday, September 24th, 5:30.

# The University Shop

FLORIDA  
OHIO STATE U.  
PURDUE U.  
MIAMI U.

BOWLING GREEN  
S.U.  
OHIO U.  
U. of KENTUCKY

# Freshman Footballers Tell Why UK Chosen

By RICK BAILEY  
Kernel Sports Editor

A school of high quality . . . friendliness . . . favorable impressions of Coach Charlie Bradshaw and his system of football. Such were a few of the reasons why the University of Kentucky was the choice of two out-of-state freshmen football players who with 16 other out-of-staters make up nearly 60 per cent of the fresh team.

For these players, UK was a difficult choice over universities closer to home.

However, the out-of-staters are convinced they made the right choice.

Take Chicagoan Chuck Rizzo. A three-sport star at Carl Schurz Public High School, he was an All-State honorable mention and All-City player.

Despite various offers from Midwestern schools, Rizzo decided to head South. His reasons: "UK seems like a school of high quality. It's climbing, and I want to be a part of it."

The moderately new Medical Center also was a big selling point to the doctor-to-be. "I hope to get in the medical program, here, and it's a real good one."

A visit to the Rizzo home by Bradshaw made the big impression.

"From various meetings with Coach Bradshaw, I grew to have a lot of respect and admiration for him and his program."

## Hockey, Softball Practice Begins For Women

Girls' hockey and softball teams are currently holding practice for extramural competition, the Women's Athletic Association has announced.

Tryouts for hockey were held Sept. 14 and practices are being conducted every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. on the intramural sports field next to McLean Stadium. Dr. Martha Carr is coach of the team.

Extramural softball practice began Sept. 16 and will continue until the middle of October.

Intramural softball was scheduled to start yesterday.

Dr. Ruth Alexander, a recent addition to the Physical Education Department and new director of women's intramurals, has announced that plans are being developed for programs in tennis and golf. Plans call for one-day tournaments in these two sports.

The extramural teams represent the University in matches with neighboring colleges. Throughout the year there are extramural teams in hockey, basketball and baseball.

Intramural sports include teams from dorms, sororities and town housing.

Individual sports are scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5 to 6 p.m., but it was announced that none would start before the end of September.

## Bird On Crutches; Status Doubtful For Saturday Game

Both Rick Kestner and Rodger Bird are doubtful starters in Saturday's football game with Mississippi.

All-American end candidate Kestner suffered a dislocated shoulder in early practice and didn't dress for last week's Missouri contest. He finds out today whether he'll be able to play Saturday.

Bird was hurt against Missouri and at first the injury was thought to be slight. However, Sunday he was on crutches and the All-American halfback hopefully said he didn't know if he would play against Ole Miss.

A February visit to the UK campus sold Donnie Chacos of Bethesda, Md., near Washington.

In accepting a Wildcat grant-in-aid, Chacos turned down offers from Maryland, North Carolina State, and Miami, Fla. He later had an offer from Notre Dame.

"The people down here were real nice and friendly and were trying to do all they could for me. UK also has good classroom facilities."

Chacos was particularly impressed with the new College of Commerce building. He plans to major in accounting.

He was also pleased with Bradshaw's organization and fairness.

The Maryland player was an honorable mention on the high school coaches' All-America team and was an All-Metropolitan player in the Washington area.

For these and other non-Blue Grass State players, a little-more-than-average sacrifice is being made. But from their outlook on UK and the athletic program, it will be worth it.

# UK Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

The Kernel Editorial Board will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the office of the Executive Editor.

The Town Girls organization of the YWCA will have its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 23 in Room 202 of the Student Center. All Lexington girls are invited to attend.

American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 232 in Anderson Hall.

Key's sophomore men's honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Students who have completed at least two semesters and not more than four semesters of college work and have attained an overall standing of 3.0 on a 4.0 system may qualify. Applications can be made by sending a letter stating your overall standing, major and campus activities to: Winston E. Miller, Student Congress, 102 Student Center, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

Try outs for Blue Marlins will be held at the Coliseum pool on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

for girls with last names beginning with A-L. For those with names beginning with M-Z, tryouts will be on the following Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the same time. All wishing to tryout at these times must have been to at least one of the practice sessions held previous to tryouts.

An International student mixer will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Friday in the Blazer Hall recreation room. The event is being sponsored by the Newman club.

There will be a Dutch Lunch, for commuting girls, Thursday at 12 p.m. in Room 204 of the Student Center.

Associated Women Students Freshmen Senate elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 in the Student Center lower lounge and Blazer Hall. Only freshmen women are eligible to vote and I. D.'s must be presented.

The first pep rally of the semester will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Coliseum. The players will be introduced. Gov. Ned Breathitt will also speak. There will be a "yell like hell" contest for all campus housing units.

## The Collegiate Clothes Line

By  
Chuck  
Jacks



### CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

In olden days and days "forgotten," when all us cats only wore wool and cotton; in many ways, those were the days, "ah," but now (thanks to the miracle fiber, "Dacron") we have permanently creased suits, trousers, shirts, etc., that assure you constant, rugged hard wearing, season after season while maintaining continued good looks.

Don't get me wrong, we need cotton and wool, love cotton and wool, can't even do without cotton and wool, but we do have Dacron to help give both cotton and wool body and character.

Cotton is enduring and wool is nature's way of providing cover for our bodies, but man's Dacron keeps its shape, makes for lighter weight, and above all, endless wearing. If this were not true, the clothing manufacturers would leave it alone, I assure you, but they need it and we need it, to keep modern man's appearance impeccably lasting.

September, the rain month (not so much around here) is the time to turn your thoughts to raincoats. This season, as if they had been rained from heaven, has brought on the most colossal rainwear array that I have seen in years. Once again, our thanks to that wonderful wrinkle resistant Dacron, our fine collection of raincoats—here at Angeli's, gives you assured rain protection with that handsome look of fine worsteds.

The men's wear world has long looked to Italy for new directions and it will probably continue . . . But is Italy changing?

New fall-winter suits by Italy's custom tailors show a definite departure from the fashion called "Italian" . . . the short, chaste line of the jacket . . . the narrow tracing of the trousers . . . The rounded lapels — a look so significant in the early '60s.

But that was yesterday. Italy today is dramatically changed . . . definitely electric-borrowing from the British and adapting from the Americans. Coat skirts are longer and lapels are more prominent . . . suggesting Savile row. On the other hand, suiting colors and lighter weights (and often jacket shape) seem completely compatible with . . . yes currently American.

Kugler's mode features high-lapelled vest . . . shaped coat with new three-button placement.

Manzi illustrates a broad Italian trend . . . uses only two buttons on what is essentially a three-button coat.

Skirt flare and hip interest are significantly "New Italian" in Bard's double-breasted.

Imperato's worsted follows closely the feeling of the shaped single-breasted American style.

In the past decade, Italian tailors have traveled full cycle. They may not be leading with a brand new look. But they're watching . . . adapting . . . interpreting . . . and still provoking interest.

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# 256 Men Pledge 19 Fraternities

The University's 19 fraternities pledged the following 256 men during upperclassmen rush which ended in Bid distribution at Memorial Hall Sunday night:

## ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Lester Samuel Bivins, Louisville; Gary Patrick Boggs, Logan, W. Va.; John Ware Bowman, LaGrange; Jan Doyle Brown, Taylorsville; Willis Gayle Faust, Georgetown; Donald Lee Holtzclaw, Stanford; Charles Albert King, Louisville; Robert Gerald Mason, Sturgis; Joseph William Mefford, Frankfort.

John Robert Phillips, Bethesda, Md.; Charles Allen Potter, Lexington; William Amyx Rice Jr., Lexington; James Christopher Richardson, Science Hill; James William Sichter, Dayton, O.; Robert Keith Wallace, Taylorsville; Stephen Harrington York, Monticello.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Francis John Faraci, Lexington; Don Richard Hancy, Somerset; Frederick C. Heerwagen, E. Aurora, N.Y.; Ralph Anthony Ialeggio, Orange, N.J.; John Richard Kinnins, Springdale, Tenn.; Lee Weems Kirkwood, Hattiesburg, Miss.; John Robert Melhaus, Louisville; Danny Lewis Reynolds, Irvine; Edward Terry Schueler, Louisville; Ellis L. Shively, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Robert Kymmett Speed, Lexington, N.Y.; Gary Stanley, Butler, N.J.; James Frank Vicandese Jr., Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Robert Joseph Walsh, Louisville; Stephen N. Weissmueller, Louisville.

## DELTA IAU DELTA

William Robert Adams, Ft. Thomas; Larry Charles Bryan, Paducah; Jack Ray Cunningham, Lexington; William Reid Goodwin, Silver, Benjamins Finkbone Hall, Ft. Thomas; Donald Joseph Hillenmeyer, Lexington; Jefferson Mann Hooper, Brownsville, Tenn.; William Norris Jennings, Paducah; Robert Michael McGee, Lexington.  
Thomas Albert Kaltenbrun, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Grover Louis Mason, Wilmore; Don Joseph Mass, Louisville; David Lewis McIntosh, Somerset; Gregory Roger Scott, Lexington; Timothy Thornton Sizer, Ft. Thomas; Duncan Sears Stewart, Lexington; John Thomas Ward Jr., Lexington; Max Eldred Wharton, South Ft. Mitchell.

## FARMHOUSE

Herbert Cool Jr., Sidney; Patrick M. Henderson, Irvington; Dennis David Lair, Stanford; Michael Lee Miller, Hodgenville; Harry Arvin Mills, Inez; Norman Randall Morgan, Bethelridge; Charles Garry Nichols, Pikeville.  
John Randal Pritt, Canonsburg, Pa.; William Maschir, Fyles, Mayeville; Charles Michael Reeves, Campbellsville; David Leo Shulz, Livermore; Scott Shannon Skinner, Emly; Allan Wood Steely, Williamsburg; John Whitt, Wrigby.

## KAPPA ALPHA

William Walker Adcock, Lexington; James Milton Brooks III, Pineville; Ronald Edward Cox, Lexington; Theodore Wilson Cozine, Swarthmore, Pa.; William Larry Deaton, Mechanicsburg; Edward Clay Keeton Jr., Winchester; Merritt William Marrs Jr., Lexington; Guy Frederick Ormsby Jr., Jarr; John H. Sanders, Danville; Royell Thomas Smith, Ft. Thomas; Paul Franklin Taylor, Portsmouth, O.; Louis Straney, Radcliff.

## KAPPA SIGMA

Thomas Hayes Anderson, Birmingham, Ala.; Daniel Joseph Brewer, Pleasureville Ridge Park; Robert J. Easter, Louisville; Samuel Hayes Horn Jr., Frankfort; Terry Lee Jones, Lebanon, O.; Robert King, Radcliff; Michael Thomas Osborne; John Russell Ray Jr., Louisville; Jimmie Ray Swangin, Fort Knox; James Calvin Swart, Louisville; Louis Crawford Wells, Louisville.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

John Fenley Abbin, Henderson; Barry Lee Bolin, Clinton; Joe Wayne Bolin, Clinton; Charles Edward Dzielc, Fulton, N.Y.; James C. Eaves Jr., Lexington; Patricio E. Etchberry, Santiago-Cile; Johnny E. Frazer, Morehead; Russell E. Godby, Versailles; Joseph Donald Reynolds, Owensboro; John William Hund, Nashville, Tenn.

Michael Allan Mack, Bethesda, Ind.; Richard Lynn Major, Hickman; John Rees, South Ft. Mitchell; Thomas M. Hall, Paintsville; Thomas Linton Self, Elkhorn City; Michael Thomas Warman, South Fort Mitchell; Kenneth Williams, Paintsville; Robert Michael Wolfson, Syracuse, N.Y.; Bruce Ivan Woods, Louisville.

## PHI DELTA THETA

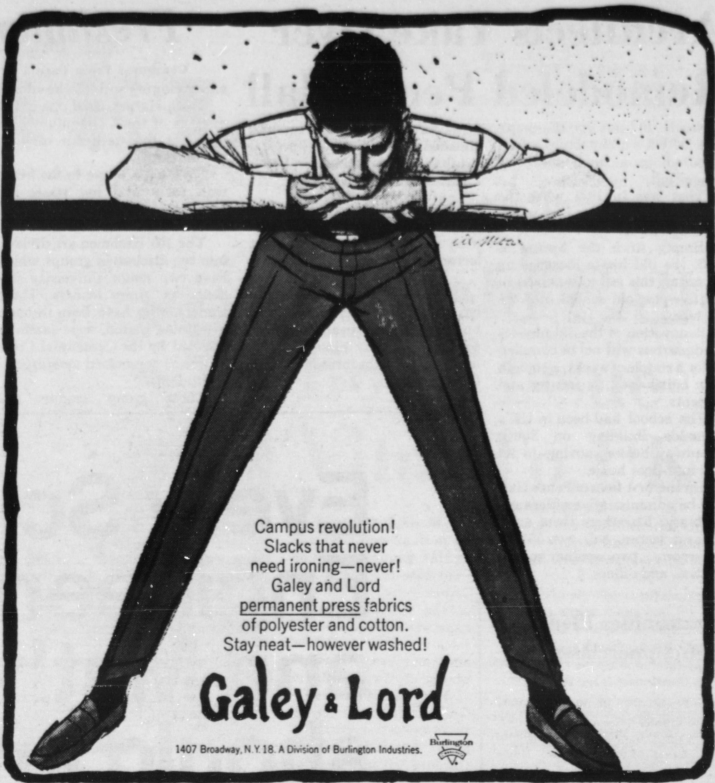
Edward Egid Buchart, Louisville; Jay Newman Cransford Jr., Moultrie, Ga.; William Charles Ellison, Lexington; Howard Bucky Kahl, Mobile, Ala.; John Harold Lambert Jr., Baton Rouge, La.; Charles Glenn Robinette, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Jeffrey Riggs Scott, Charleston, W. Va.; Roger Shelton Smith, Rolling Hills, Cal.; Thomas Rodney Thomas, Louisville.

## PHI GAMMA DELTA

Gene A. Clabes, Henderson; Carl Wayne Cruse, Richmond; William Abner Freeman Jr., Louisville; Stephen Glenn Greiner, Weirton, W. Va.; Lawrence Wilbert Heil, Newport; Robert Paul Hightower Jr., Benham; Coy Ellis Holstein Jr., Whitesburg; Robert Caldwell Lasseter, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; James Broce Pierce, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; David Ratterman, Anchorage; Craig R. Reynolds, Westport, Conn.; Bert Lindsay Rohrer, Nicholasville; Paul Joseph Snyder, Oradell, N.J.; Martin Edward Webb, Louisville; Oliver Steven Young, Lewisport; Marvin Young Wachs, Lexington.

## PHI KAPPA TAU

Russell Fredrick Adkins, Lexington; James Richard Acomb, Mansfield, O.; Jeffrey R. Beckman, Arlington, Heights Ill.; Chris Marshall Barron, Akron, O.; Stephen Michael Bryan, Louisville; George Daniel Burg, Owensboro; Robert Marvin Carrio, Madisonville; Douglas Bradley Clarke, Skokie, Ill.; Robert Matthew Craycraft, Callettsburg; John Maxfield Hugbel, Springfield, O.; David Lee Hutchinson, Princeton; Paul A. Lyons, Louisville; Ronald Marshall, Hicksville, N.Y.; Danny Freeman Mattingly, Springfield.



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Continued On Page 8

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### MISCELLANEOUS

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED—IBM Pica, Carbon Ribbon, Executive. Themes to theses. Ditto masters, stencils. Guides: 'A Manual for Style'; Turabian; MLA 'Style Sheet'; Campbell. 50c pp., 5c per carbon. Minor editing (spelling, punctuation) at hourly rates. 6-11 p.m. daily, Wed. & Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. GIVENS', 176 North Mill. 255-0180. 178Stf

MALE students interested in singing Barbershop quartet Harmony, invited to the Blue Grass Choraller's Chapter-guest night, Monday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. Meeting at Salvation Army bldg., 736 W. Main. For more information call 266-6321. 2253t

## Architects Take Over Remodeled Pence Hall

Nearly 40 years ago the prototype of UK's architecture school sprouted in a small corner of Pence Hall.

That was in 1927 when the University offered its first senior drafting course.

Empty since the Spring of 1963, the old house loosened up its rafters this fall to welcome in the five-year-old school of architecture.

Renovation of the old physics headquarters will not be completed for a couple of weeks, although it is being used by faculty and students.

The school had been in UK's Reynolds Building on South Broadway before moving to its new four-floor home.

On the first floor of Pence Hall will be administrative offices and a library. Elsewhere there are a 175-seat lecture hall, two 35-seat classrooms, two seminar rooms, studios, and offices.

## Fraternities Pledge 256 Upperclassmen

Continued from Page 7

Robert Charles Miller, Louisville; Dennis Michael Neidhardt, Louisville; Robert Chester Phelps III, Louisville; Presley Dreile Reed Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Bruce Spence Sirla, Madisonville; David Mitchell Snider, Munfordville; Ted Valentin, Lexington; Ronald Andrew Wessel, Bethlehem, Penn.; Ralph Edwards Wesley, Carlisle; Lowell Kenton West, Sparta, N.J.; George Herbert Williams, Owensboro; Jay Allan White, Louisville.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Michael Lynn Cox, Lexington; Byron French Combs, Lexington; James Wade Davenport, Florence; John George Hamburg Jr., Carrollton; Gary Lee House, Erlanger; Ronnie Clark Jackman, Louisville; Don Marshall Phillips, Paducah; Ronald Judson Poyr, Louisville; Nicholas Lawrence Temple, Louisville; Paul Elmo Thurman, Orlando, Fla.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Michael Bowers, Alexandria; John Wayne Carroll, Ashland; Louie Dampier, Marion, Ind.; Henry T. Degener Jr., Buffalo, N.Y.; Richard Kenneth Dunham, Covington; Gary Dean Gilliam, Henderson; Robin Adair Lloyd, Louisville; Jerry C. Morgan, Bedford; John Rochely Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; William Craig Schmidt, Lexington; Thomas Gregory Schumaker, Arlington, Va.; James W. Tipton, Hickman; John Macolin Werner, Henderson.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Teddy Ralph Barclay, Fulton; Robert Ward Eushart, Fulton; Thomas Donald Cahill, Miami, Fla.; William Arthur Cheek II, Louisia; John Stephen Clevenger, Anderson, Ind.; Maurice M. DeGroff Jr., Washington, D.C.; James Thomas Dobbs, Franklin; Christopher Dobbys, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Bill Glenn Fortney, Harlan; David Allan Freeman, Lexington; Gordon Reed Garner, Bowling Green; William Stokes Harris Jr., Decatur, Ga.; Douglas Robert Rennie, Ashland; James Jay McClelland III, Louisville; Ned Allen Minor, Louisville; Edwin Wakefield Ockerman, Lexington; David Rankin Porter, Lexington; Terry Earl Ranson, Barlow; Robert Clark Stephens, Owensboro; Eugene Alan Stewart, Brooksville, Ind.; Marc Chisholm Turner, Syracuse, N.Y.; Donald Cleveland Vier, Hopkinsville; Jerry Lee Watkins, Covington; James Marion Walker, Corbin; James Stephen Wilkerson, St. Albans, W. Va.

### SIGMA CHI

Jerome Joseph Bisig Jr., Louisville; Walton Logan Calvert, Madisonville; William Smith Duffy, Louisville; William Paul Eikin, Erlanger; William Robert Garner, Carrollton; George Elias George, Louisville; Jimmy Martin Hammond, Martin; Thaddeus Vincent Jaracz, Lexington; Michael Dave Lambert, Springfield, O.; Michael D. Pennington, Louisville; James S. Preston, Paintsville; Robert Jones Talant, Langley; John Douglas Temple, Louisville; Donald L. Young, Carrollton.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Jeffery Lynn Baird, Independence; Ralph Roland Case, Louisville; David R. Donovan, Ft. Thomas; Gregory Eugene Halsey, Cincinnati, O.; John Irving Hennings, Louisville; Warren Earl Manahan, Valley Station; William Calvin Fowell, Lexington; Eric Clinton Sallee, Wilmington, Del.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Thomas Patrick Juul, West Milford, N.Y.; Robert Lee Kirkland, Gravel Switch; Peter Martin Kuesting, Billings, Mont.; Hugh Charles Reynolds, Lexington; Donald E. St. Clair, Louisville; John Alfred R. Wagner, Louisville; Samuel A. McWilliams, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

### THETA XI

Alfred Dennis O'Daniel, Louisville.

### TRIANGLE

Charles L. Chandler, Ashland; Dennis Gene Elmore, Beavertown; Boyce Housley, Gray; Robert Eugene Hicks, Mariba; Kent E. Maggard, Olive Hill; Stanley Gordon Sanders II, Danville; Robert Edward Schwarz, Morton Grove, Ill.; James G. Taylor, Louisville.

### ZETA BETA TAU

Daniel L. Anderson, Butler, N.J.; David Hill Banks, Lairfield, Conn.; Eric Jay Begun, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Harold Edward Goldberg, Brooklyn, N.Y.; John William Gregg, Cincinnati, O.; Steven Martin Gross, Hillside, N.J.; Richard Levy, Irvine; Robert D. Miller, Millburn, N.J.; Arthur Saloman, Fort Jefferson, N.Y.; Kenneth Barry Wolin, Brooklyn, N.Y.

## Freshmen To Plan Colloquium

Continued From Page 1  
and giving of yourself," he added. Dean Harper cited one of the motives of the Colloquium is to help get the freshman off to a better start.

"We hope to get to the freshman early and not waste the academic experience that first semester," he said.

The 160 freshmen are divided into ten discussion groups which have two senior University students as group leaders. These leaders, who have been through a training period, were carefully selected by the Centennial Committee as committed and respected students.

These group leaders are

Barbara Batchelder, Kyda Hancock, Dave Switzer, Ray Davis, Blythe Runsdorf, Jane Gabbard, Mike Fields, Connie Mullins, Linda Mills, Janet Childress, Dave Lowe, Mike Martinez, Walt Maguire, Sharon Porter, Jack Reiss, Cheryl Miller, Hal Beals, and Gloria Bailey.

After the introductory program, the members met with their groups to decide areas they would like to discuss and programs they would like to plan.

Among the areas mentioned were the impersonal attitude on campus, lack of communication, values, identity, dating, unformed Lexington students, SDS and YAF and their meanings,

no hours for women, morals and sex, amount of study for academic success, recognition, available organizational opportunities, grading system, and social life.

The Colloquium will meet for 10 sessions throughout the semester. Each group will plan a program of interest to them and will prepare the program for the Colloquium.

The meetings are arranged to avoid conflict with mid-term, Thanksgiving holiday, and final exam study. The next meeting is at 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, with other sessions scheduled for Oct. 5, 19, and 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, and 30 and Dec. 7.

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So don't miss your IBM interview. Visit your placement office and sign up now. If for any reason you can't make it on campus, feel free to visit your nearest IBM branch office. Or write: Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, N.Y. 10504.

Whatever your plans, before you hit upon a career, see if IBM doesn't make a hit with you.

Whatever your area of study, ask us how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Job opportunities at IBM lie in eight major career fields: (1) Marketing, (2) Systems Engineering, (3) Programming, (4) Research and Development, (5) Engineering, (6) Manufacturing, (7) Finance and Administration, (8) Field Engineering. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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