

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Friday Afternoon, Sept. 29, 1967

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

## A Yell-In?

Members of Kappa Delta sorority were among those who gathered to yell and cheer the Wildcats at a pep assembly Thursday night in Memorial Coliseum. Students turned out to boost the team in its home opener effort Saturday against the University of Mississippi.

## 'Cultural Shock' And Brotherhood Keynote Youth's Visit To Enemy

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Ray Mungo, former editor of the Boston University News, participated in a meeting of a group of Americans with North Vietnamese and members of the National Liberation Front (often called the Vietcong). This is the first of two articles for Liberation News Service reporting on that meeting.

By **RAYMOND MUNGO**  
The Collegiate Press Service  
BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia—Lyndon Johnson will have a nightmare when he hears

### News Analysis

about this meeting," said Tom Hayden to 40 Americans and an equal number of North Vietnamese and members of the National Liberation Front.

"He will have a nightmare because he has sent 500,000 men to your land to fight the Vietcong," added Hayden, a

former leader of Students for a Democratic Society.

"We will tell him he'd better leave some men at home. Because, like Spartacus, whose fellow slaves in Rome protected his hiding place by each claiming to be Spartacus, I am the Vietcong. We are everywhere. We are all the Vietcong."

And on that note, the first major meeting between Americans and the "enemies" of their government ended on Sept. 13 after 10 days of cultural shock, political programs and fraternal exchanges. The American delegation, led by Dave Dellinger, editor of Liberation magazine, and including blacks, community organizers, American friends, artists, clergymen and full-time peace movement workers, was moved and at times incredulous at the Vietnamese morale and willingness to resist in the face of monstrous military force.

The Vietnamese, for their part, recognize the relative smallness of the antiwar move-

ment but foresee its growth as the ultimate solution to U.S. intervention in their affairs.

### Dellinger Embraced

"We can speak to you, dear friends, as brothers," began Nguyen Minh Vy, chairman of the northern delegation, as he threw his arms around Dellinger.

Gifts were exchanged, or more properly, lavished, as each side delighted in pleasing the other. Books, sketches of South Vietnam produced on elaborate underground "liberation presses," phonograph records, pins, rings made of debris from downed U.S. planes, clothing, letters from captured U.S. pilots for delivery to their families, antiwar pins, books, pamphlets and little black dolls.

A wizened sixtish Vietnamese woman (who kept asking "when the women will all get together") grins broadly, pointing to her SDS badge.

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## Quebec Students Hiss NLF Group

**MONTREAL (CPS-CUP)**—Three students representing the National Liberation Front of Vietnam were roundly hissed and booed as they attempted to address a crowd of 900 rowdy students in Montreal Thursday.

Sponsored by the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) on a two-week speaking tour of Quebec, the students made their first public appearance before an overflow crowd at Sir George Williams University.

The crowd was antagonistic from the moment the student speakers entered the hall.

After unsuccessfully trying to explain their view of the war, the trio was forced to cancel a scheduled question period.

### Wanted 'To Explain'

At a press conference at Dorval Airport Wednesday, Lyuan Sou, the group spokesman, said the primary purpose in coming to Quebec was to explain the situation in Vietnam.

The Sir George crowd wouldn't listen.

Lyuan Sou said "We are a small country, smaller than the state of Florida and no bigger than Vancouver island. For 4,000 years we have been in constant struggle. We have waged wars against invaders to defend our rights to peace and freedom and happiness."

He explained that in recent years the wars have involved first the French, then the Americans, and he offered a catalogue of atrocities of the war in Vietnam.

"We are just a small people who are being killed by bombs, whose women are being violated and whose homes are being destroyed. We admire the American students who now bravely pronounce themselves against this injustice."

### Freedom 'Denied'

"Long live the friendships of our people," he said.

UGEQ President Pierre LeFrancois said Quebec students support the struggle of the NLF. Sir George External Vice President Jean Sicotte said of the disturbances created by the students: "Freedom of speech is a basic right in a democratic society. Students at Sir George have denied that right in the name of democracy."

"I am ashamed," he said.

The other members of the group are Miss Ngeum Ngok Eung and Mr. Le May. All three said they were students before the war.

They are now working in the student section of the NLF, which is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

## Mayor Asks Funds For College Cities, Citing High Costs

**OWENSBORO**—Lexington Mayor Fred E. Fugazzi's proposal to have the State Legislature levy a "fee in lieu of taxes" for cities with state-supported colleges was unanimously endorsed Thursday by the Kentucky Municipal League.

Need for the funds arose from the "increased costs of urban services" generated by the students, faculty and staff of a college or university, Mr. Fugazzi told The Kernel.

"It would not be a personnel fee by any means," said the mayor. "It would be a request before the legislature to help cities provide the urban services needed by a university."

By urban services, Mayor Fugazzi means fire and city police protection and sanitation services.

The matter has got to be researched, he said, but the "costs are there" nonetheless. He said the University is accommodating 25,000 students, faculty members, employees and visiting scholars and teachers, and predicted that by 1980 the University population would total 40,000.

The extra funding to colleges and universities would not necessarily cut the amount allocated to such institutions by the legislature. "It would probably mean extra funds," Mr. Fugazzi said.

### Unanimous Approval

He made the proposal, in the form of a resolution, before the Kentucky Municipal League Wednesday. Unanimous approval came Thursday, the last day of the group's meeting here.

Such legislation, if passed, would provide funds to Lexington, Bowling Green, Murray, Richmond, Morehead and Frankfort, as well as the nine cities with the University's Community Colleges.

Stating his resolution before the body on Wednesday, Mayor Fugazzi said the money could come in the form of a fee on non-local students, visitors and employees not paying property taxes to the community, or by diverting part of the university's legislative appropriation.

When asked whether this fee could be extended to other

property-tax-exempt institutions such as hospitals, Mayor Fugazzi said, "It is conceivable."

"There's no greater friend of the University than me," said Mr. Fugazzi, adding that his resolution was no reflection or criticism of the University.

"We're just trying to mind the costs of urban services," he said, and the resolution received 100 percent endorsement."

## Kentuckian Barred From Dorm Sales

The Kentuckian, official yearbook of the University, its production budget cut from \$24,000 to \$15,000, under pressure to match the total sales figure of 3,400 of last year, has been barred from direct sales in the dormitories and cafeterias of the University.

"We just found out Thursday that our staff will no longer be permitted to sell the yearbook in the dormitories and cafeterias, says Tom Craler, editor of the 1968 Kentuckian.

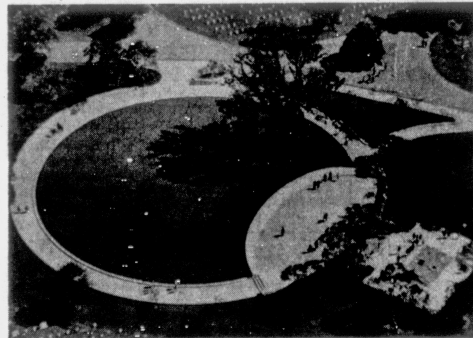
"According to Rosemary Pond and Jack Hall, direct sale in the dorms and cafeterias amounts to coercing students to buy a yearbook," Craler said.

"It is strange that after all these years direct sale of The Kentuckian in the dorms and cafeterias has been discovered to be a form of coercion. Every graduating senior is required to buy a Kentuckian. That is coercion. But the presence of our salesmen in the dorms and cafeterias is not coercion," Craler says.

Planned distribution of the 1967 Kentuckian during the week of Oct. 2-6 and a planned campaign have been cancelled.

The office of student affairs is willing to permit sales to take

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3



### Kennedy Grave Site

All of the landscape now has been completed and this is how the grave of late President John F. Kennedy in Arlington, Va., National Cemetery looks in an aerial view made Sept. 25. The late President and two of his children are buried in the rectangular section at lower right. (UPI Telephoto)

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# 'The Entertainer' Opens Oct. 11 With Fortieth Season Underway

"The Entertainer" is coming to entertain you.

The Department of Theatre Arts will open its fortieth season with the production of John Osborne's "The Entertainer" Oct. 11-15.

The play originally opened in London in 1957 and was later produced in New York with Laurence Olivier in the title role. The play takes place at a seaside resort in the north of England at the time of the Suez crisis. Told in the vaudeville style of thirteen scenes or "turns," the play examines the character of Archie Rice, a seedy vaudeville actor, in the atmosphere of decaying music hall grandeur.

**No Newcomer**

Playing Archie Rice, the tank town vaudevilian on the down-

grade, is Bill Nave of Versailles. No new-comer to Lexington audiences, Nave has previously appeared in five UK productions. Most recently Nave played Tony in the Frank Loesser musical, "The Most Happy Fella."

Bekki Jo Schneider will play Phoebe, Archie's forlorn and shabby wife who lives in past gaiety, present misery and clouds her troubled existence with a fog of gin. Miss Schneider has appeared professionally with the Triangle Theatre in Durham, North Carolina, and with the USO. This summer she was resident actress with UK's Centennial Theatre.

**Last Seen In Vermont**

Another Centennial Theatre resident actress, Elizabeth Hoagland, will play Jean, Archie's

loyal and understanding daughter. Miss Hoagland has also appeared professionally with the Caravan Theatre in Dorset, Vermont.

Billy Rice, Archie's father—the grand old pro of vaudeville, will be played by Gene Arkle. Mr. Arkle has worked with Danville's Pioneer Playhouse and locally with Studio Players. He has appeared in three UK productions.

Frank Rice, the Rices' son, will be played by Bryan Harrison. Mr. Harrison last appeared as Bobin in Centennial's "An Italian Straw Hat." He has been in four UK productions.

Larry Auld plays the role of Graham Dodd, Jean's boyfriend. A native of Hialeah, Florida, Mr. Auld has worked in productions of "My Three Angels" and "Finian's Rainbow." As a member of the Centennial Theatre company at UK he appeared in three productions.

**Student Tickets \$2 and \$1**

Brother Bill, Archie's older brother, is played by Howard Enoch. Mr. Enoch has appeared professionally with the Caravan Theatre in Dorset, Vermont, and with Lexington's Centennial Theatre.

"The Entertainer" will be directed by Wallace N. Briggs with sets and lighting designed by Charles Grimmsley. The box office will open on October 4. Ticket prices will be \$2 and \$1 for students.



John Osborne's play "The Entertainer" opens the 40th season of UK Theatre Art's productions. Pictured from left to right are Gene Arkle, Bekki Jo Schneider, Bryan Harrison, and Elizabeth Hoagland rehearsing a scene from the play.

## PERSPECTIVE: FUTURE AND PAST CENTENNIAL THEATRE IS BRIGHT

By MITCHELL DOUGLAS  
Let's look back now that the third season of Centennial Theatre, Lexington's professional summer theatre, has drawn to a close.

Is it a worthwhile program? Definitely, and a roar of hurrahs should be given to the group for a job well done. Louisville Times critic Dudley Saunders called the summer theatre sponsored by the UK Department of Theatre Arts, "the best thing to happen to Kentucky summer theatre in years."

Jean Dietrich of the Louisville Courier-Journal wrote, "If regional theatres . . . are to keep theatre alive in the United States, the Centennial players . . . make a good argument for the case."

Are people coming to see the summer stock? Yes, and according to managing director Charles Dickens the future looks bright. Dickens pointed out that although attendance was secondary to the professional and educational objectives, there was a considerable increase in attendance this summer.

"The number of regular customers increased, indicating that Centennial Theatre is becoming a regular habit with more and more people," he added.

The director continued, "The third season is often the crucial season for a program of this type for the novelty factor has worn off and audiences expect significant growth and development."

The novelty didn't seem to wear off this summer as the attendance from the Central Kentucky area climbed.

**"Professional" Job**

Founded in 1965, the Centennial Theatre apprentice company has grown from ten to more than 20 apprentices working in all phases of production. The group presented their first musical "Stop the World . . ." this summer utilizing a full orchestra and importing a guest star and choreographer.

Looking ahead Dickens said, "In most respects the season that just ended was our most professional to date, and the lessons learned in the last three years should hopefully result in an exciting and mature fourth season."

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# The Frog

By JOE HINDS  
Kernel Arts Editor

(Note: The following fairy tale is the first in a series designed to put this style of writing back on the market. This story should counterbalance the "adults only" movies when I say, "If you are an adult, read no farther. You won't want to understand it.")

Once upon a time, there was a frog who got the hell out. He got away from the hoppers, the wart-in's and the croak-outs. He firmly told his friends before hopping off that peanut-butter-flavored yogurt wasn't camp anymore.

"Grnk, grnk," his grokker friends said as he left because he had sold his lily pad to a cat who thought he was a frog. His neighbors were disgusted when they heard that a stranger was moving in next to them. And what made it worse was the fact that the new frog citizen was different. He wasn't a beautiful green like they were.

The frog traveled for miles before he came to the city limits. The first person he met was a lady selling hats.

"Oh, you poor beast," she drooled. "How can you live? How can you survive..."

"It's easy," interrupted the frog.

"Without one of my psychedelic hats? It's the newest kick and everybody's buying one. Just look at the panther pink, the orange-juice orange..."

"Grnk," said the frog as he hopped off. He saw a man walking down a beaten path and bounced over to meet him.

He introduced himself very politely. "Hi, I'm the frog."

The man smiled and put his right forefinger around the frog's back. "Hi, frog. I have a scythe here."

"Oh yes, I see. Is it sharp?"

"Certainly. Let me show you." And the friendly man cut the frog into little pieces.

## Wendell Berry Writes About Kentucky Town

A new novel by Wendell Berry, assistant professor of English at the University of Kentucky, will be published Sept. 27 by Harcourt, Brace & World Inc., New York.

Entitled "A Place on Earth," the 550-page novel depicts life in the Kentucky town of "Port William" during World War II.

Frances Monson, writing in the Book of the Month Club News, says: "With the publication of this, his second novel, it becomes clear he (Berry) is a novelist of distinction and power. He has a profound feeling for place, for the land and the people who live close to it. His portrait of Port William and its

residents is drawn in strong, lyrical, quietly evocative prose that compensates in its richness for the book's inordinate length. "A Place on Earth" is a particularly American novel and as such should be read for years to come."

A native of Henry County, Berry attended Millersburg Military Institute, graduating in 1952. He received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degree from UK.

## Six Symphony Concerts Coming, Orchestra Performs 1st Sunday

The University of Kentucky Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Miller, opens its 1967-68 season Sunday, October 1, with a concert at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

This will be the first in a series of six concerts to be presented by the orchestra.

Featured soloist for the program will be pianist Robert Floyd of Northern Illinois University. He will perform Brahms' "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in Bb, Opus 83."

Completing the program will be Rossini's "Overture to the Barber of Seville" and Hindemith's "Symphony in Eb Major."

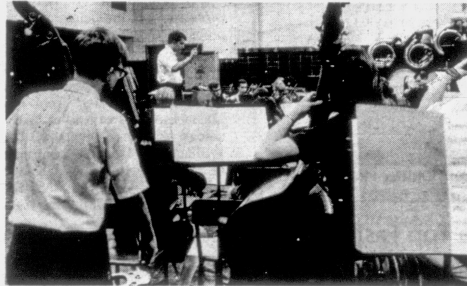
Floyd won the National Guild of Piano Teachers' Young Artists Competition in 1962 and has combined a career as a concert artist and teacher. He earned critical approval for his three recitals in New York City's Town Hall and for two series of recitals in Mexico.

He holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees from North Texas State University and the Doctorate of Music in Performance from Indiana University, and has studied with Silvio and Isabel Sciolti and Sidney Foster.

### Capitol Exhibit

An art exhibit entitled "The Face of Kentucky" will be on display in the rotunda of the Capitol in Frankfort Oct. 2 through Nov. 12.

The exhibition, featuring 53 works by Kentuckians, is the first in a series of exhibits sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission. Works range from oil paintings to fabric collages.



ONE, TWO, THREE... — Phillip Miller conducts the UK Symphony Orchestra in preparation for their opening performance Sunday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

### 'Telemark' Next Movie At SUB

"The Heroes of Telemark" starring Kirk Douglas is replacing "Flower Drum Song" as this weekend's movie in the Student Center Theatre.

The movie is about nine Norway resistance fighters who attempt a daring feat of sabotage. They have orders to sink a German ship carrying heavy water for a Nazi bomb.

Show times are Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. It starts 3 p.m. Sunday.

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## CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Splinter Hall will not be replaced in the near future, according to R. E. Shaver, director of the Physical Plant Development Division.

The site is being resodded.

The UK Research Foundation has received a grant of \$427,569 from the U. S. Public Health Service.

The grant is the fourth in a series of six. It is to finance the General Clinic Research Center, a disease-research unit located in the Medical Center.

Dr. William W. Wintervitz, professor of medicine, is the program director.

A Cabot Laboratory for research in the geological sciences has been transferred from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to the University, Dr. William H. Dennen, chairman of the Department of Geology and former director of the laboratory at MIT, has announced.

Established at MIT in 1954 as a gift from the Cabot Foundation in honor of Godfrey L. Cabot, industrialist and financier, the laboratory is to be used for research dealing with routine analysis and spectrographic re-

search in the geological sciences.

Directed by Dr. William H. Blackburn, UK assistant professor of geology, with the help of one graduate student, the laboratory will be housed in Kastle Hall. It will have four spectrographs with power sources, a large amount of physical and chemical preparations, microscopes, a Laser microprobe and microphotometers.

If you're a UK coed from India, there's a place waiting for you in the campus India Association.

The club at its Sunday night meeting found itself with an all-male attendance. To correct the situation, Dr. Divakar Bhat-tacharya, the president, invites all Indian students and professors to contact him.

A cast has been selected for Prestonsburg Community College's production of "The Fantasticks."

Sam Bittman, Eileen Bittman, John Mochnick, Dick Cummings, Paul Cox, Gary Parr, Clay Goebeler and Devon Scalf will be featured.

Production dates are Oct. 20-21 and 27-28.

Fred Weikel, Cincinnati Enquirer columnist, notes that members of the Greater Cincinnati Club of the UK Alumni Association voted to uphold the UK Marching 100's playing of "Dixie" at football games.

"It is one of the reasons I go to the football games," said the alumnus who promoted the vote. "Dixie" is part of our tradition.

The first speaker in the newly inaugurated colloquium series of the Department of Library Science will be Prof. Theodore Melnechuck, director of communications of the Neurosciences Research Program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prof. Melnechuck will speak at 1 p.m. Friday in room 245 of the Student Center.

The founding director of Boston University's graduate program in science communications, Prof. Melnechuck also is technical advisor of the interdisciplinary-multimedia study plan at the University of California, San Diego.

## Peace Corps Volunteers Train At UK

Fifty Peace Corps volunteers presently are being trained at the University through the Center for Developmental Change.

The volunteers primarily will be family extension educators in Bihar State, India. They will be working with Indian counterparts at the block, or village level, with a few possibly working at the district level.

The Peace Corps training program was contracted through the government.

Wesley Leach, training director, said that the government's interest in the University as a training center is primarily because of the interest of the Center for Developmental Change in planning and designing Peace Corps training programs.

Mr. Leach said to obtain a contract for training Peace Corps volunteers the center formulates a training program and budget. The program then is approved by the Peace Corps and is financed through the government.

The initial request for volunteers came from the Bihar State Government.

The training will cover approximately 11 weeks, the first three weeks spent in intensive study of the Hindi language.

Mr. Leach said the volunteers will have approximately 400 hours of actual class time and possess a functional Hindi vocabulary of about 5000 words.

Four additional weeks of training will be conducted at Rajgir, India to give the volunteers their first experience in Indian villages. It will also give them a chance to adjust themselves to the change in climate and food.

Each Peace Corps volunteer serves two years exclusive of the training period.

Present plans call for the volunteers to be in Bihar State by Jan. 1, 1968.

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## Law Hubbies Gain Assistance

By GLENN A. ADAMS

Earning a law degree is never simple, but for some men the way is being made smoother by an organization known as the Wives Auxillary of the Student Bar Association. The purpose of the Wives Auxillary, according to Mrs. Charles Wheeler, president, is "to assist the Student Bar whenever called upon, especially in the areas of social and group functions."

The main interest of each of the approximately 200 members is to be of assistance to their husbands who are working for law degrees. Each semester one of the wives is chosen to receive the H.H.T. (Helping Hubby Through) award for outstanding assistance in the auxillary's social functions.

The Wives Auxillary meets on the third Tuesday of each month for a planned program concerning things of interest to

women, such as makeup, clothing, housework and children. A part of each meeting is devoted to the business operations of the organization.

One money-making event is planned by the Auxillary each semester. It will be selling chances on some item at the Student Bar Association's dance Oct. 6. Baskets of food will be packed by the wives at Thanksgiving and Christmas in conjunction with various charitable organizations.

Tentative plans are being made by the Auxillary for a Bridge Party and Style Show Benefit to be held during the second semester.

The present officers of the Wives Auxillary in addition to Mrs. Wheeler, ar Toni Combs, vice president; Ann Benton, secretary; Fay Wildt, treasurer, and Lois Shackelford, publicity chairman.

## Grades And Money Mix For A Few

By BOB BROWN

Have you ever pondered the irony that in the years when you need money most (18-22) you are least able to earn it? This becomes a problem only when the folks are unable or unwilling to pay the cost of education plus the necessary weekly allowance.

If this is your case, you may consider joining the growing ranks of students who work part-time during the school year. M. C. Foushee, director of the Student Employment Agency, estimates that from 1,400-1,600 students work part time through his office, this in addition to those who have secured jobs on their own.

You may gape in amazement if you're sweating out a 2.1 with your 15 hours and encounter someone like Bob Valentine. Bob, a senior history major, not only pulls three-point semesters habitually, but works 20-30 hours a week as a dorm adviser, spending at least seven weekends each semester on the road with the debate team, and devoting 2 to 4 afternoons weekly to practice and research.

A social fraternity, an honorary, and a political club occupy most of his time in between. Spare time? "It comes in handy for sleeping," he said.

Other examples include Charles Hodges, a senior music major who works part-time for the Fine Arts Department. Does employment restrict his social life? Evidently not, for Choiristers, marching and symphonic bands, Men's Glee Club, Phi Mu Alpha (president), Alpha Phi Alpha (past president), Pythagorans Order of De Molays (Kentucky president) are found on his activities list.

John Lyons, a psychology major from Monticello, manages to support a wife and son,

carry a full class schedule and work enough to pay for it all.

Inspiring examples of law students by day, grease monkeys by night and family men on weekends are common. How do they do it? Organization. Their constant occupation is to make every minute count.

Mr. Foushee, however, strongly discourages undergraduates from working until they have settled into academia. Student loans are often preferable to jobs, but if you have a two-point standing and a few extra hours you would like to convert into money, you are urged to contact him in room 4 of the Administration Building.

## Spirits Undampened By Rainy Weather

Despite the cold, wet weather last night, a spirited crowd turned out for the 7 p.m. pep rally. Coach Charlie Bradshaw introduced the assistant coaches and the players to the fans.



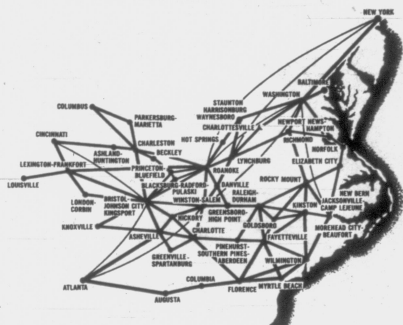
**BIT BY BIT  
YOU'VE GOT  
"THE BIG SOUND"  
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"Where Radio-Television is a Business — Not a Sideline!"  
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FREE PARKING — JUST DRIVE TO REAR OF STORE

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**PIEDMONT AIRLINES**  
ROUTE OF THE PACEMAKERS

C-1

## Pisacano Heads Student 'Haven'

A "haven for advice" now exists in Bradley Hall for all pre-med and pre-dental students. It is steered by Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacano, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I don't want a student to leave here saying he couldn't get advice—if he wants it, that is," Dr. Pisacano said.

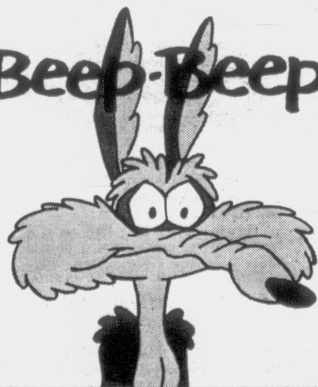
Dr. Pisacano emphasized that a student may continue to get advice in his undergraduate college, but he wants all students now in the pre-med or pre-dental curriculum, or who may decide on that course, to have a "home base."

To dispell some of the myths of undergraduate requirements is one part of Dr. Pisacano's plan. He pointed out that many students think they need medical German, when it is not required in all cases.

Pre-med and pre-dental students are urged to attend a short meeting at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29, in the Med Center Auditorium, sixth floor of the hospital. Students are also urged to make an appointment with Dr. Pisacano by calling his office in Bradley Hall.

## ROAD RUNNER DAY

"Beep-Beep!"



The new Plymouth Road Runner now at your Plymouth Dealer's where the beat goes on. ♡

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We'll Look At Thousands To Get The Very Best!



Kentuckian Sales

October 16-20

Student Center,

Greek Houses

## Co-Education Looks Exciting

Dillard House may be the scene next semester for some of the most exciting education this University has known.

Plans announced this week by Doug Sanders, minister of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, indicate that a coeducational living experiment in Dillard House will really reach fruition now. The experiment was first announced last summer, and was intended to be in operation this fall; however, organizational problems and a lack of participants delayed it.

The idea behind the experiment is to integrate learning and living as closely as possible. Men and women will live together in the same house, will run their daily affairs jointly, and will set up their own community rules and regulations. The only liaison with the University-leased house, Mr. Sanders said, will be technical matters of maintenance or rent collection.

"Institutional learning has become divorced from the life situation," Mr. Sanders declared in explaining the value of the experiment. He and others aim to marry the two. His point is well

taken. As a university like this one becomes ever more determined to divide and multiply its growth, the distance between faculty-student lives and the institutional learning situation becomes greater and greater.

Hence, the cry to make college education more relevant. Through the close interaction of people with people in pursuit of education, the process should become more relevant.

Equally exciting — curriculum committees take note — are such problem centered studies as war, poverty, technology, and race. All the way from Antioch to the University of Louisville, such courses are springing up on contemporary social institutions or phenomena. Again, relevant is the key word. For such courses have direct bearing on the problems facing college students, yet at the same time avoid the taint of being called "vocational."

If the Dillard House experiment works, and if the learning experience there is as exciting as it looks, then the whole university community should profit from it.



"I'm Looking After The Little Tyke All The Time"

## Strange, But The Hostility Comes At The Bottom Of The Command

The Kernel has begun to operate on a system of deadlines as if it were a morning paper.

The change from an evening deadline schedule was made to give the staff more free time during the day and also to get the paper distributed on campus earlier.

Basically the staff comes to work at four p.m. and the next afternoon's issue of The Kernel is locked up by midnight. Some of the stories are being set during the period while the staff is working, and the remainder of the paper is set during the morning of the day of publication.

So far the system is working fairly well. There has been only one significant drawback.

Working basically at night often necessitates telephone calls to members of the faculty and administration. The men at the top, executives and faculty, have been most gracious and cooperative with this new Kernel work schedule, while those in the chain of command from the bottom on up have been indifferent to downright hostile when called at home.

We thought it would be the other way around.

### Letters To The Editor

#### Who Determines Good Taste?

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Through you I would like to reply to the author of the Letter to the Editor in Friday's Kernel about political messages (?) on the Wall. I agree with the author's basic idea about freedom of expression on the Wall as long as it is in good taste, but I don't think she quite understands what good taste is.

From her letter one can logically conclude that anything written on the Wall first is good taste, and any attempts to obliterate the message are in poor taste. Is anything written on the Wall first good taste? In this particular case the word Nunn written in large and small letters along with a running-mate's name and a few overworked campaign slogans were first on the Wall, and in fact there wasn't much of the limited virgin wall space (especially in the good locations) left for anything else.

This fact of limited wall space set by factors beyond our control is crucial because it means everyone who wants to write on the Wall won't be able to (unless of course there are erasures). How should this scarce space be divided and to whom should it go? Maybe the school or some other group could decide on a fair system of allocation and write up a constitution with a set of laws governing the Wall; but most "wall authors" would consider this idea either foolish or an attack on their freedom.

So the only solution left is for the "authors" themselves to conserve space and limit their words to only the most entertaining or significant ones. Are the

names of political candidates and overworked slogans, or—to add another type of "wall clutter"—advertisements of forthcoming events significant or entertaining enough for two-thirds or even one-tenth of our scarce wall space?

In my opinion good taste doesn't just have the negative meaning of no profanity or defacing fellow "author's" works, but it also has an equally important positive one of entertaining and stimulating fellow students in the scarce space available.

John Lansdale  
Graduate Student In Economics

#### Negotiation Now

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

I would like first to express appreciation to those people who helped sponsor the negotiation now advertisement in The Kernel Thursday and especially those who helped in collecting sponsor's names.

And, I express my apologies to those people who might have been neglected because of lack of time, lack of knowledge of their willingness, or just plain error on my part, who would also have sponsored our campus campaign. And most importantly, I ask all to read the petition, consider the four points and respond with their signature, now. The actual campaign's official end is Oct. 3.

Negotiation now will influence our nation, if not our current leaders.

Don B. Pratt  
A & S Senior



"Gee, You Could Catch An Elephant In A Trap That Size!"

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1967

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

William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

Helen McCloy, Managing Editor  
Dick Kimmins, Associate Managing Editor  
Ossilyn Ellis, Women's Editor  
Kerry Powell, Graduate Assistant

Frank Browning, Editorial Page Editor  
Bill Thompson, Cartoonist  
Cuy Mendes, Sports Editor  
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BUSINESS STAFF

Hank Milam, Advertising Manager  
Mike Halpin, Circulation Manager  
Mary McCee, Advertising Salesman

Mike Moore, Asst. Advertising Manager  
Earl Oremus, Delivery

# Secret Telephone Calls Revealed Between Kernel Editor And Mao

By DARRELL RICE  
Recent signs on the Wall have made reference to certain covert relationships between The Kernel Editor and China's Chairman Mao. Through sly wiretapping and careful investigations from the outside, the following conversation is made available:

Somewhere in a dark, subversive corner of The Kernel news office is a secret hotline. Someone is talking right now. Listen: "Hello, Comrade Chairman?" "Yes, hello Comrade Editor."

"Something on your mind, Comrade Chairman?"

"I want a report on plan no. 7."

"Plan no. 7? Let's see. Oh, you mean the editorial about banning varsity football from UK!"

"Yes, that's the one. How did it go over?"

"Whew, boy, it was nothing but bad!"

"Bad?"

"Yeah, we're lucky to be alive after that one."

"What happened?"

"Whole Team Came"

"Well, first the Blue and White Guard—the whole football team—came lumbering over here all the way from the Complex, and they smashed a hole in the newsroom wall."

"With a battering ram?"

"Yeah—Charlie Bradshaw."

"That sounds bad!"

"Oh it was. They demolished one entire side of the building, and then they tore up everything inside, too. We even had to move our operations behind The Great Wall for a couple of days."

"That's terrible!"

"I'll say, but it's only the beginning. Steve Cook immediately activated the Student Government representatives, and they joined forces with the ROTC

guys, who were issued real broomsticks."

"Did they cause any trouble?"

"Whacked With Broomstick"

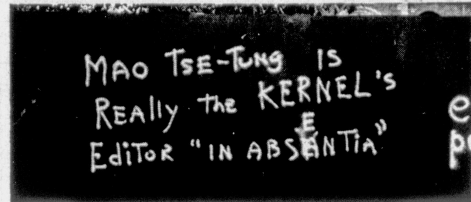
"Naw, they mainly just marched around in little lines. Seems that's all they knew how to do. But they did post a 24-hour guard all the way around The Wall, and anyone who tried to paint a corrupting message there got whacked over the head with a broomstick."

"That bad, huh?"

"Yeah, but I still haven't even started. After that, the Greeks sent an envoy over here with a message stating that if we got the football team banned, they were going to burn the library in retaliation."

"Burn the library?"

"Sure, they said that the only reason we were trying to get rid of the football team was because we never go to the games,



FIRST SIGN OF A COVERT RELATIONSHIP

so they were going to get even by getting rid of something we use and they don't use—the library."

"Have they done anything yet?"

"No, President Oswald told them that would be bad for the University's image."

**Burning Library Too Much**

"Bad for the image! Well, what about the rest of the destructive stuff they're doing?"

"Oh, that's good for the school's image because it shows the loyal citizens of Kentucky that their college students are still good solid American citizens. But burning the library was going just a little too far."

"Hmm, I see. Anything else?"

"Heavens, yes! The YAF got drastic and called in their representative from Podunkville to have a renewed Salem Sedition Hunt."

"A Salem Sedition Hunt?"

"Yeah, it's a reactionary reaction to Flower Power Happenings. But it was terrible this time."

"Really?"

"There's more yet. The KA's declared Martial Order and held their annual Confederate Day early this year. They even manned a couple of Gatling guns up on top of the Complex Towers to keep order."

"Just terrible."

"Even Lady Bird Johnson got into the act. She said that The Kernel violated her beautification program by polluting young minds. So she ordered all the little old housemothers to carefully expurgate every single issue of The Kernel to protect all the innocent coeds."

"Comrade, I fear that plan no. 7 has set our revolutionary designs hopelessly back."

"Yeah, you can't go foolin' around here with that traditional stuff—like college football."

"Well, I think we will have to cut short our efforts at UK and move to another campus that's riper for social revolution."

"Any ideas where?"

"Oh, maybe Alabama or Mississippi. Do you have anything else to report?"

"No, I guess not. Just say hi to Ho for me."

"Good-night, Comrade Editor."

"Good-night, Comrade Mao."

## University Soapbox

### Liberals Are Selfish, Emotional, Impotent

By HERBERT CREECH

In this essay I would like to discuss the psychological bases of the politically liberal person. I stress political liberalism in order to distinguish this type of person from one who is merely "big of heart" in his daily affairs. We say that a person acts liberally on certain issues, but what do we really mean? It seems difficult to determine without at first knowing what a liberal personality is psychologically.

The liberal personality is composed of several constituents. Three of the major elements of the liberal arts personality are selfishness, impotence, and emotionalism as opposed to reason. How is this known? Like everything else that is empirically shown to be, (sic) the major constituents of the liberal personality are learned from observation and evaluation of certain data which, in this case, happens to be the manner in which persons with such personalities conduct themselves.

#### Essentially Selfish

Take, for example, the characteristic of selfishness. Examples of this principle element may be often observed in the case of liberal persons in public life, or politics. It can be readily observed how they often stand in high favor with those cruder elements of the population. This is because they court this esteem by performing public deeds that appear to the unsophisticated minds of the lower classes to be in favor of the people themselves. However, such deeds are not in favor of the people in as much that they do not benefit the people over a long period of time or in any substantial manner. It is only the insecurity of the liberal personality, coupled with an intensely selfish desire to be thought of as a kind, beneficent, and wise human being, which causes the liberal to project his own ego into the whims and desires of those baser elements of society so that rising in their own esteem, he will rise in his own self-esteem, thereby deriving a deeply moving psychological satisfaction from the mistaken idea that "people like and admire him."

#### Bases Are Emotional

In similar, but unpolitical (sic), circumstances the liberal is shown to predicate his principles of social interaction on bases of

emotionalism rather than sound reasoning. He will derive a great deal of satisfaction, for example, from pretending to be "big of heart" and amenable to the desires of the people around him, regardless of their commendability or basic vulgarity.

However, it is not the vulgarity or commendability of certain actions that the liberal personality will react to. He reacts only to the emotional pleasure involved, that is, the satisfaction derived from the feeling that he somehow had it in his power to allow a person to act in a certain way and did indeed allow the particular person to act as he so desired. One can see that the function of the liberal mind operates on a pleasure principle. Now, one must grant that the particular pleasure principle involved is highly abstracted, but it is a pleasure principle just the same.

Another principle element of the liberal personality, which is a necessary consequence of his selfishness and highly abstracted hedonism, is his general, but especially intellectual, impotence. One arrives at this conclusion after careful synthesis of the liberal personality's psychological dependence and characteristic lack of power of penetrating mental perception.

#### Declare Him Impotent

First, we might suppose that he were not impotent. But, to be not impotent presupposes self sufficiency, and we have noted his emotional dependence on the high esteem of his fellow men. (For example, the desperate need to be known as "righteous" and "indignant" in order to avoid an identity crisis and subsequent loss of self-esteem; that is, the specific object of his selfishly motivated "good deep feeling for others.") Cyclically, lack of the power of penetrating mental perception makes it impossible for him to see that he is psychologically dependent on kindred personalities which, we can see, he is. (sic). Hence, if we cannot establish a claim to self-sufficiency for the liberal personality, we must, therefore, declare him impotent.

So, one can see that impotence, selfishness, dependence, and emotionalism are among the most important elements of what we mean by "liberal personality." The implications of this psychological investigation for the contemporary American political scene are painfully obvious.

# THE INNER WALL IS COMING!

**University  
Methodist Chapel**

Corner Harrison and Maxwell

**Sunday, Oct. 1**

Sermon by  
**Rev. Fornash**

At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE  
At 6 p.m.—University of Life

**ST. AUGUSTINE'S  
CHAPEL**

(Episcopal) 472 Rose St.

**Sunday, Oct. 1**

•

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer  
Holy Communion  
Sermon

5:30 p.m. — Choral Evensong

The Rev. William K. Hubbell,  
Chaplain  
Robert B. Horine, Jr., Assistant

**WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

East High at Kentucky Ave. Elmore Ryle, Minister

Miss Mary Hulda Allen, Minister of Education

Church School—9:30 a.m. Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.

Sermon—"The Truly Happy Man Puts Faith in Action"

Nursery provided during Morning Worship Youth Groups—5:00 p.m.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**

WEST HIGH at UPPER ST. RUSSELL R. PATTON, Minister

10:50—"Magnificent Reminders"

8:30—"Magnificent Reminders"

Transportation provided for students — Call 252-0344 or 277-6694

**SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH**

2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister

9:45 a.m. College Class 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship

"Seek God—Not Disaster", Mr. Herren

Transportation Provided For Students — Call 277-6176 or 277-4029

**International Association of Lutheran Students**

Office ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — 416 Pasadena Drive

Transportation Available — Call Parsonage 277-2188

COLLEGE DISCUSSION GROUP—9:15 a.m.; WORSHIP—10:30 a.m.

Rolland L. Bentrup, Campus Worker and Pastor

**CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH**

Donald Durham, Minister 1716 S. LIME A. Dewey Sanders, Associate

J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister Sam Morris, Youth Minister

9:00, 11:00 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION

9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions

5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Service—Mr. Sanders

Dr. Ford Philpot

Nursery for all services. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-week Service Parking in rear

### STUDENT WORSHIP SERVICE

SUNDAY — 10:15 a.m.

TOPIC: "A NEW RELATIONSHIP!" — Bob Stevens

### Christian Student Fellowship

502 Columbia (at Woodland Ave.)  
(Next to Cooperstown)

SPONSORED by CHRISTIAN CHURCHES ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

## Kentuckian Beseet With Problems

Continued From Page 1

place in a room directly above the complex cafeteria. The Program Director has given permission for sales in the Student Center.

"Taylor publishing company, printers of the 1967 Kentuckian, have failed to order on time the slipcovers which go with the 2-volume edition," Graler said. Pending arrival of the slipcovers,

distribution could take place Oct. 9-13, but a sales campaign could not take place at the same time due to interference with mid-term exams.

The Kentuckian sales campaign had been planned around presence of the sales staff in the dorm lobbies and University cafeterias in order to reach all students.

Now, due to this unannounced change in University policy by the office of student affairs, Graler seriously doubts his sales staff will be able to match the 3,400 copies sold by last year's staff.

"We will not be successful if we are confined to the Complex and the Student Center," Graler said.

Being severely hampered in his sales campaign is not the only problem facing Graler and The Kentuckian staff.

The University has not accepted a bid on the printing

contract for the 1968 Kentuckian.

"We are probably the last major college to get its printing contract signed. We are absurdly late," Graler said.

"We are an on campus student activity, sponsored by the University, financed by the University, and supposedly supported by the University, yet we are hamstrung in almost every direction."

A totally acceptable bid has been received from a printer in New York for the 1968 Kentuckian. This bid is under the University imposed ceiling of \$15,000 on printing costs. According to Graler this printer, in his anxiety to expand into the Midwest, is eager to do a superlative job on next year's book.

"Apparently, through indifference or something, we will not be able to accept this proposed contract — one which should have been signed last May," Graler said.

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**Anniversary Sale**  
Every item in our store is  
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INC.

Where the Smart Coed Shops



### TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

#### Today

There will be a short meeting of all pre-med and pre-dental students at 7 p.m. in the Medical Center Auditorium.

#### Tomorrow

There will be a jam session from 8 p.m. till 12 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom.

#### Coming Up

The first meeting of the Student

Educational Association will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Theater. Guest speaker will be Dean Denmark.

Journalism students are invited for supper with John Fetterman, Courier-Journal magazine writer, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Cafeteria.

Applications for positions on various committees of the Student Activities Board are now available in Room 301 Administration and the East Information desk of the Student Center. Applications must be returned before Oct. 3.

Citizens for Peace in Vietnam will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Presbyterian Student Center.

College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Kappa Delta house.

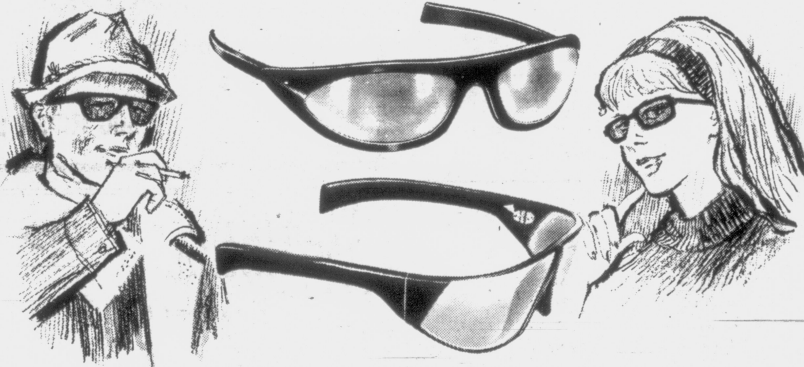
A series of discussions on the doctrine, discipline, and worship of the Episcopal Church will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday at Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street.

Mr. Georges Nzongola will read a paper entitled "Merleau-Ponty's Philosophy of Intersubjectivity" to the Philosophy Club at 4 p.m. Monday in Student Center 309.

Mr. John Fetterman, Mr. Tom Bethel, and Mr. Sam Howie will present a panel discussion on the "Welfare Crisis in Eastern Kentucky" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center 245. The discussion is part of the YMCA Action Forum Series.

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Exciting — original — active — part of the smart set — a complete collection of new styles, shapes and colors — best of all the remarkable Polaroid lenses stop reflected glare off roads, snow, sand and water as demonstrated on National T.V.

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**FULLER & WILDER**  
Jewelers



# 'Cultural Shock' Is Keynote Of Visit To Enemy

Continued From Page 1

Those of us who could, spoke in French, but the Vietnamese also brought six excellent interpreters, and the Czech Peace Committee added two more.

These Were The 'Real People'

Time and again the Vietnamese overcame American embarrassment at the apparent impotence of the conference to affect U.S. policy, by insisting they were talking to the real people of America—the blacks, the community organizers, the students, the poor.

These Americans, our war-torn friends said, will some day lead their people in peace and brotherhood with all the world. They said they knew the struggle may be long, but the Vietnamese will wait and watch—they have waited thousands of years already—and we must be strong and return the good fight.

One Vietnamese girl had literally 200 tiny wounds from American fragmentation bombs which exploded on her elementary school while she was teaching a class. Another teacher died from a similar bombing, her 26-year-old body sheltering one of her students.

Much singing and dancing

went on nonetheless, for the Vietnamese are a cultured people, proud of their arts. A North Vietnamese friend told me on our return from "La Traviata" at the Bratislava opera house, that opera goes on in Hanoi still, as well as dance. Astounded, I asked if the poets and writers continue to publish.

"Oh, yes," he laughed. "When the bombs fall their writing tends to become a little—shall we say—insipid?" hysterical laughter all around.

Food 'Superb'

The Dom Rekreachie Roh, our hotel, is normally a refuge for trade-unionists and overlooks the Danube; beer and wine here were plentiful and superb. The Vietnamese and Americans alike were apologetic for indulging in such unaccustomed luxury. The former, convinced that Americans "dress very well," bought expensive suits and raincoats in Europe, were surprised that we wore dungaree jackets and tattered sandals and complimented our "humility as well as courage."

Despite similarities, however, the Americans differed from their Vietnamese brothers most prominently in the extent to which their internal squabbles persisted. Long, closed meetings were necessary.

On the final day of the conference, Sol Stern of Ramparts magazine heatedly refused to sign a statement which all but two others thought was relatively mild, explained that it would implicate him even if he didn't sign it and insisted one veto should cancel the statement. It did, and a statement ultimately went out over the signatures of Dellinger, Hayden, and Nick Egleson, the organizers of the conference.

At the end, 10 Americans were selected to go to Hanoi, but others may follow later. (The reasons for their selection were not made public.) Rightfully proud of their strength under duress, the Vietnamese were anxious that their new friends see their homeland for themselves. They understand frustration, had no difficulty encompassing the frustrations that Americans feel at so simple a task as ending the war, and attempted to comfort us.

Sang 'We Shall Overcome'

We were at an understandable loss to offer them tangible comfort, but Ross Flanigan of the Quaker Action Group persevered with small packages of medical supplies which were seized by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police last month as they were being brought into

Canada for shipment to Hanoi.

Considering the difficult political tasks ahead, though, some comforts seemed justifiable, and so both delegations joined in singing "We Shall Overcome" with locked arms—the first time in years that a chorus of "we shall brothers be" has been sung without embarrassment—and we joined them in a snake-dance version of the unity song.

The final evening a formal

Czech reception at Bratislava's oldest and most elegant castle turned into a New York-style frug. Slovak violinists notwithstanding, and Vietnamese brothers laughed and clapped—recognizing a cultural tradition when they see one—while the heads of state stood by, powerless to stop what obviously seemed to them a desecration of socialist realism and diplomatic protocol.

## SG Refuses Discussion On Ombudsman Measure

Two separate proposals to submit the ombudsman question to a student referendum were presented to Student Government Thursday to debate or vote on the bills.

A bill submitted by representative Pat Fogarty proposed to ask students if they wanted a "student Ombudsman," and Allen Youngman's asked the same consideration for a "staff Ombudsman."

Speaker O. K. Curry referred

the bills to committee, and an attempt by Phil Patton to recall them failed.

In other business, representatives Mike Davidson and O. K. Curry submitted a new reapportionment proposal to the assembly.

## + CLASSIFIED ADS +

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday.  
Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication.  
No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

### WANTED

HELP WANTED—Male or female student to demonstrate new product in this area. Pick your own hours. Earn from \$50-\$75 per week. Call 278-2209, Ray Beatty. 1832ot

WANTED—Mid-year teaching graduates. Start teaching Jan. 1968. Two English majors, one elementary, one home economics. Apply Bellevue Schools, Bellevue, Ky., Ben Flora, Supt. Call 606-261-2108. 2858

WANTED—Male roommate to share new apartment 79 Lakeshore Drive. Call 299-1294 before noon or week-ends. 2855t

WANTED—Typing and baby sitting jobs, by student nurse. Call 233-9021 ask for Karen. 2783t

CHEMISTRY TUTOR WANTED—Any student interested in tutoring two freshmen in exchange for ironing. Call 6323. 2851t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—\$90 Honda in excellent condition, all extras included; 2800 miles. Best offer over \$200. Call 268-3636 after 3 p.m. 2685t

WOW—1967 Camaro Coupe, mist blue, 250 stx, stick. Sorority dollies love it. A groove-burger at \$2,395. Call 296-1924 after 5 p.m. 2683t

FOR SALE—1968 MG Midget—all options, 22,000 miles. Make offer. See Joe Lagrew at 434 W. Main St. 2685t

FOR SALE—1963 Austin Healey; MK II, 3,000 B.R.C.; wire wheels; all other extras. Call 233-1889. 2785t

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FOR SALE—Guitar, harmony classic style, including vinyl carrying bag, \$30. Call Barry Atwood, ext. 2656. 2783t

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, 1967 Kawasaki 250 cc. Save \$300 on original price. Mint condition; sacrifice at \$239 cash. Call 293-7556, Rick Hansen. 2825t

FOR SALE—3 matching wing chairs, 1 lounge chair, 1 8x11 oval braided rug, 1 8x3 oval braided rug, all good condition. Call 233-1297 after 5:30 p.m. 2884t

FOR SALE—5-room Cape Cod house, near University; attic can be finished; dry basement; fenced in back yard; blacktop drive; garage. Call 278-3905. 2925t

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Near the University. Full basement, two extra rooms in attic, separate garage. Good location. Phone 278-3905. 2865t

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HELP WANTED—Part time student to sell Superior Products, fully guaranteed. Opportunities unlimited, salary open. Call 278-2590. 2785t

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LOST—Girl's gold Elegant watch somewhere between TEB and McVey Hall. Reward. Call 277-3046 after 5:30 p.m. 2833t

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### MISCELLANEOUS

MEMBERSHIP to YWCA can be obtained in Room 204 of Student Center. 2785t

JAM SESSION Friday, Sept. 29 from 8-11, Student Center Ballroom, with "Mag T." Sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity. 2825t

### PERSONAL

GO-GO GIRLS needed for Beaux Arts Ball Oct. 21; auditions Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 p.m., Pence Hall front steps. 2685t

### FOUND

FOUND — The below listed property can be claimed in Room 9, Kinkaid Hall, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—3 ladies' watches; 4 note books; 1 key case with 4 keys; 1 contact lens case; 4 textbooks; 1 short stories book; 1 raincoat; 3 men's umbrellas; 1 camera lens filter; 1 Microbiology notebook work book; 1 pair glasses; 1 cigarette lighter; 1 brooch; 1 ear ring; 1 cosmetic bag; 2 ladies' white sweaters; 1 ladies' umbrella. 2931t

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FOR RENT — First floor apartment, three bedrooms, furnished, shower and kitchen, UK student male, parking space, \$50 per month for each student. Call 255-5287 after 5 p.m. 2858t

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Bra (A.B.C. 32-34) . . . 4.00

# 'Cats Looking For Upset

For the first time since Charlie Bradshaw and Johnny Vaught have coached teams against each other, a pair of first-game losers will square off in the second contest of the season.

The Wildcats' 12-10 loss to Indiana last Saturday was the first opener in six that Bradshaw had lost after four straight wins and a 0-0 tie to Florida State in his debut in 1962.

Ole Miss' 27-17 loss to Memphis State was even more of a shock considering it was the first time in 22 tries that the Tigers had beaten the Johnny Rebs.

Still, it is a new season as far as both clubs go concerning

the Southeastern Conference race. Both are equal: 0-0. Both teams are also equal in 11 Stoll Field contests, five wins each with one tie, a 13-13 standoff in 1952.

UK has beaten Ole Miss two of the last three years.

Three years ago the Wildcats traveled to Jackson, Miss. to meet a group of Rebels that were rated first in the nation. UK, 20 points down in pre-game wagering, took a 27-21 decision for the first win in nine games.

In 1965 in Lexington the Wildcats led Ole Miss, 9-7, with 2:15 left in the contest. With a punting situation on fourth down and 42 yards to go for a first, UK's Larry Seiple dropped back to punt.

But Seiple crossed everyone in the stadium as he bolted with the ball and went 70 yards for a score to make it 16-7.

Last year the Rebs gave UK a whipping in Jackson, beating them 17-0 behind the running of Doug Cunningham.

The squad that Vaught will turn loose on Stoll Saturday afternoon has the earmarks of being one of the toughest defensive clubs in the nation with the main problem coming on offense.

Eight of last year's defensive

unit which ranked third nationally returns including All-Conference performers left guard Dan Sartin, right tackle Jim Urbanek and Jimmy Keyes, the place-kicker, who has been transferred from middle guard to weak side linebacker in Vaught's new defense this fall.

When Memphis State scored 27 points on the Rebs, the most points scored on them since Florida scored 30 in 1964, it was the Ole Miss kicking game that was responsible for most of the scores.

The Tigers scored on returns of 93 and 75 yards.

In the game, Memphis State ran just 51 plays compared to Ole Miss' 77, had 10 first downs to the Rebels' 18 and had a total net yardage of 193, or 117 yards less than the total offense generated by Mississippi.

Only twice in Vaught's past 20 years at Ole Miss have the Rebels' offense failed to score 200 points during a season—the two years, 1965 and '66.

For the third year in a row the offense is the big question mark and for the UK game, the mark is a bigger one in the person of starting quarterback Bruce Newell.

The availability of Newell is the key query for Saturday's game as the senior signal-caller's father suffered a fatal heart attack while watching his son in action against Memphis State.

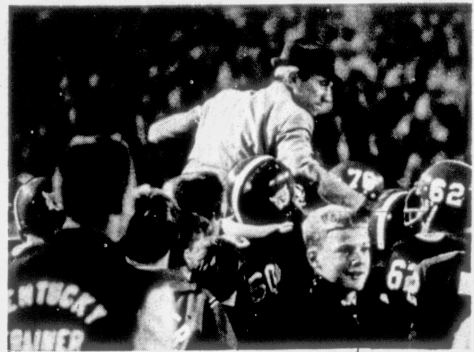
Should Newell not start, Terry Collier, a sophomore from Weir, Miss., will get the nod. Collier appeared late in the opening game and completed one of two passes for 13 yards.

Bradshaw will counter with the same offensive punch he used against Indiana with Terry Beadles and Dicky Lyons sharing quarterback duties, Roger Cann at tailback, Joe Jacobs at wingback and Donnie Britton at fullback.

The teams have met twice before on Sept. 30 with each team owning a win giving the game more of a historically balanced outlook.

Ole Miss will be favored and that's nothing new but then again neither are upsets.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m.



It Could Happen Again

Coach Charlie Bradshaw is carried off the field after his Wildcats beat Ole Miss in 1965. It just might happen again.

## Thompson Has A Feeling, So Do The Other Wildcats

When Phil Thompson started playing the game of football at the tender age of eight, he broke in as a halfback in a Louisville little league.

He didn't like the position though, and in his own words he was "not so hot."

"I remember I ran the ball twice all season and I got caught for a safety one of those times," said the 6-2, 185-pound Wildcat.

He "laid-out" until he was 13, then he got back into the same league but in a different age group. But it wasn't half-back he was playing, it was end.

From that year on he has been an end, and a pretty good one at that. Thompson started at Louisville's Seneca High School for three years and in his senior year he was named to one All-America team, the All-South team, and the All-State team.

One honor that escaped him was being named to the All-District squad. His coach couldn't make the meeting in which the district coaches voted on the team and Thompson and Seneca's other All-Stater, Greg Karem who now plays for Louisville, were left out.

"It was kind of embarrassing

after getting those other honors," he said.

Now a sophomore end for the Wildcats, Thompson started his first game as a collegian last Saturday against Indiana. He hauled in five passes for 66 yards and was one of the highlights of the UK offense.

"If I can get five catches a game I'll be doing okay," Thompson said. But, "okay" isn't the word for it—great is more like it. Coach Charlie Bradshaw has



PHIL THOMPSON

said that Thompson will make people forget about Tom Hutchinson and Rick Kestner, two of UK's past All-Southeastern Conference ends.

Thompson was of course, disappointed by the outcome of the IU contest. "You know, you don't want to go around saying we should have won, 'cause people will think you're belly-aching," he said.

"But it's the honest-to-God truth that we were three touchdowns better than them."

Phil believes the Wildcats will do better this weekend against Ole Miss.

"After playing Saturday and watching all of UK's home games and listening to their away games last year, I think we should be getting that one big game-break pretty soon," he said.

"And I've got a feeling it might be this weekend."

Phil Thompson has a feeling; in fact, the whole team has a feeling. This could mean hard feelings for the Ole Miss Rebels.

### They'll Run Again

For the third time Beta Phi Delta fraternity of the University's Northern Community College at Covington will run a football to Lexington as a token of support for the Wildcats in their home opener against Ole Miss Saturday.

The 90-mile run, which took 18 hours last year, will end with the presentation of the ball to Wildcat coach Charlie Bradshaw.



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Sidelines

# Bad Grades Hurt Negroes

By GUY MENDES  
Kernel Sports Editor

There is a \$64,000 question still lingering in everyone's mind from last spring—"Why didn't Jim McDaniels come to the University?" And what happened to the other Negroes UK was recruiting?

According to Coach Adolph Rupp, academic standards were the main problem.

"Jim McDaniels couldn't get in. His ACT scores were highly inadequate," Rupp said. "There was only one way he could have come here, and that was to pay his own way."

McDaniels, the seven-foot super star from Allen County who was sought by an infinite number of universities across the country, ended up at Western Kentucky along with two other top Negro players sought by UK.

"How he got in elsewhere, we don't know," Rupp stated while emphasizing that he could not have gotten into UK.

Was McDaniels actually interested in UK?  
"I don't know," said the Baron. "He led us to believe he was. We made six or seven trips down there (Scottsville) to see him."

Rose's Grades Also Bad

Another top prospect was Hazard's slick guard, Jim Rose. Rose also signed with Western after previously signing with Houston.

"Rose sat right there in that chair," Rupp said aiming a finger across his office, "and he told me he wouldn't sign with anyone until he had a chance to sign with UK. The very next day he went out and signed with Houston."

Rupp added that Rose's grades were also inadequate. Jim Perry of Louisville's Manual High was also eagerly sought by UK. Like the other two, he ended up at Western.

"Perry's grades were good," Rupp said, but the Baron hinted that Perry was looking for more than a scholarship.

Owensboro's Felix Thruston signed with the Wildcats after signing with Trinity College in Texas. He then changed his mind and decided to go back to Trinity.

Why? "Felix never thought he could play here," Rupp said. Bobby Jones of Franklin County in Frankfort was another of Western's signees, but Rupp said that UK wasn't interested in him because of grade deficiencies. "Why, he's gonna have to learn how to write autographs before he can play down there," Rupp said.

Harold Sylvester, a high school All-America and a straight-A student from New Orleans, La., turned down a UK offer in favor of hometown Tulane. "The people here know me; up in Kentucky I'd have to start all over," he explained.

Another Year Goes By

And so another year goes by at UK with no Negroes on the basketball team. If the team comes through the season with an undefeated season, not a word will be said.

But let the Wildcats loose a few, and the whole issue will be brought to the surface again.

Rupp's top recruiter, assistant coach Joe Hall sat in his office Tuesday and pulled out file after file on Negro ballplayers who didn't have the grades to get into UK.

"The colored boys want you to bend over backward for them, especially if they're to play in the South," Hall said. "But Coach Rupp doesn't bend over backward for anyone, black or white."

"Except," he added, "for a few colored boys we were really interested in at the end of last year. He really made a sincere effort because he wanted a colored boy."

"We recruit them all the same," Hall said.

This was best exemplified as Hall was running through the folders on this year's prospects and relating a thumbnail sketch on each one. He got to one, read off his name and hometown and what type ballplayer he was, then he hesitated for a minute and said, "I don't even know if he's colored or white."

# Rupp, Lancaster Teach American Servicemen

By DON CASSADY

For most people the 7th trip overseas might become a little boring.

But not for Wildcat basketball coach Adolph Rupp. Rupp and his assistant coach Harry Lancaster returned last week from a 14 day stint in Germany.

Each year the Army chooses one basketball coach to journey overseas and teach the American servicemen basketball fundamentals.

This year, as in six previous years, Rupp was chosen.

"We went over there to teach the boys basketball," stated Coach Rupp, "the 2-1-2, 3-2, the full court press—every phase of basketball. Our purpose was to get the boys to playing something. We tried to help create a competitive spirit for them."

In addition to the 90 American soldiers present, there were Olympic coaches from Italy, Belgium, Sweden, and Germany.

The clinic itself, held in Krubznach, lasted for five days. Rupp and Lancaster lectured two hours in the morning and three hours in the afternoon.

What did they do the other nine days?

"We donated our services," explained the Baron, "and our only compensation was freetours around Germany. Coach Lancaster and I visited East and West Berlin, Munich, Garnish, and Frankfurt. I see more and more each time I go over there."

# IM Games Cancelled

Rain caused the cancellation of two games in the first round of Fraternity League flag-football playoffs on Thursday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was scheduled to meet Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho was to play Phi Kappa Tau. The two games have been shifted to Oct. 3.

There are three other first games in the fraternity playoffs on that day. Independent playoffs begin Monday, Oct. 2.



Who Shall Rise Again?

# SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Today

Auburn travels to Tennessee and Florida goes to Jackson, Miss., to face Mississippi State to share the Southeastern Conference spotlight with the Ole Miss-Kentucky duel.

Other games involving SEC teams show Alabama and Southern Mississippi cracking heads at Mobile, Georgia at Clemson, Louisiana State hosts Texas A&M while Vanderbilt entertains William & Mary.

Tennessee has had two weeks to recover from its narrow 20-16 loss to highly-ranked UCLA and the Tigers are fresh from a convincing 40-6 rout of Chattanooga.

Larry Blakeney, who started most of last year at quarterback for Auburn, relieved Loran Carter in the fourth period against Chattanooga and fired two scoring passes and will start against the Vols.

Tennessee will counter with quarterback Dewey Warren and one of the speediest backfields around. The Vols won last year's game 28-0.

Florida unveiled sophomore quarterback Jackie Eckdahl against Illinois last week and came away with a 14-0 win. Mississippi State, meanwhile, looked hapless in being blanked by Georgia 30-0.

Bear's Figuring  
Alabama coach Bear Bryant is still trying to figure out how Florida State scored 37 points

against his Tide last week in its 37-37 season opener with the Seminoles.

Bryant's charges will have its chance to relieve its frustrations against Southern Mississippi which opened its season with a win last week over Southeastern Louisiana.

Louisiana State seeks its second straight home win over a Southwest Conference school against Texas A & M. Quarterback Nelson Stokley turned in a great performance in the Tigers' 20-14 win over Rice last week.

Vanderbilt gave highly-regarded Georgia Tech a run for its money last week before losing 17-10.

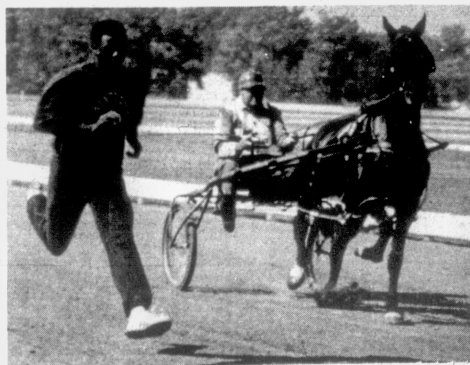
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# NEGOTIATION NOW!

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"A cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam is an imperative necessity to create conditions for peaceful talks."

**U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations**  
 March 28, 1967

"I believe the North Vietnamese consider the bombing of its own territory as nonnegotiable."

**Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Congressional Record**  
 May 15, 1967

"One thing is fairly clear . . . it is that there can be no negotiations about Vietnam until the bombing stops. The Johnson administration, however, . . . says 'no' . . . it wants a negotiated settlement—but only after the surrender of the enemy. It is still operating on the popular myth that if we destroy enough property and people . . . we will stop the flow of supplies from North Vietnam . . . and overcome the enemy's will to resist."

**James Reston, New York Times**  
 December 25, 1966

This is America's chance to speak. Our names can save the lives of American soldiers and innocent Vietnamese. Our names can change history.

Right now, in every city in every state thousands of us are going into the homes of our friends, neighbors and families, into our churches and organizations, into our businesses, offices and factories getting the signatures of all Americans who want this war ended honorably through negotiations, and who are ready to say so.

Put your name on President Johnson's desk. Sign the statement at the right. Ask others to sign. Support Negotiations Now!

**WHY SIGN THIS CALL FOR THESE FIRST STEPS BY THE UNITED STATES?**

Because it rejects our present tragic entrapment in a war we do not want

Because it rejects the untenable choices of either unleashing our full military strength in all-out war or "pulling out" and abandoning responsibility for establishing conditions for a stable peace;

Because this call asks both sides to act responsibly to end the war;

Because U Thant's efforts must be supported and sustained, thus strengthening international institutions which can help prevent future Vietnams.

**BUT WE'VE STOPPED THE BOMBING BEFORE AND IT DIDN'T WORK. WHY SHOULD IT WORK NOW?**

Previous U. S. bombing halts have not made clear our willingness to negotiate with all of those actually fighting, including the National Liberation Front. We have maintained preconditions to negotiations which are unacceptable, as have North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front in the past.

Now the political situation appears to have changed, with North Vietnam indicating as recently as April 28 that an end to the bombing could lead to negotiations.

**ISN'T IT UNPATRIOTIC NOT TO SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY IN VIETNAM?**

The President has stated many times that his policy is to bring about a negotiated settlement of the war in Vietnam and assure the right of South Vietnam to a free choice of its own government. It is evident that the present policy has failed. Taking the President at his word, we urge a new course of action which offers hope of success.

**DOESN'T THIS KIND OF CAMPAIGN UNDERMINE OUR FIGHTING MEN AND GIVE COMFORT TO THE ENEMY, ENCOURAGING THEM TO FIGHT ON?**

These American peace initiatives could provide assurances of our good faith and are more likely than our present policy to persuade the other side to join in negotiations. If our government adopts this policy it could be the first step to an honorable peace and bringing our soldiers home.

**WHAT ABOUT THE NORTH VIETNAMESE? DO THEY REALLY WANT TO NEGOTIATE?**

There are those in the leadership on both sides who prefer to continue the war. These actions by the U.S. could put the pressure of Vietnamese and world opinion on these leaders to join in the cease-fire and begin negotiations. If they do not, it becomes clear who wants to continue the war.

**BUT IF WE STOP BOMBING WON'T THE OTHER SIDE JUST BUILD UP ITS FORCES AND INCREASE THE DANGER TO THE LIVES OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS?**

The great danger is continued escalation to a full-scale land war in Asia, or an all-out nuclear war.

For the sake of those young men who are now fighting and those who will be called upon to fight, we ought to try a new policy. Many more lives are endangered by prolonged fighting or by escalation to all-out war.

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- WE SUPPORT THE CALL BY U THANT FOR NEW INITIATIVES TO BRING ABOUT NEGOTIATIONS AMONG ALL PARTIES TO THE CONFLICT, LEADING TO A POLITICAL SETTLEMENT OF THE VIETNAM WAR.
- WE CALL UPON THE UNITED STATES, THE MOST POWERFUL NATION IN THE WORLD, TO TAKE THE FIRST STEP AND END THE BOMBING OF NORTH VIETNAM NOW AND WITHOUT CONDITIONS. WE ASK OUR GOVERNMENT TO TAKE FURTHER INITIATIVES LEADING TO A STANDSTILL TRUCE.
- WE ASK NORTH VIETNAM AND THE NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT TO RESPOND AFFIRMATIVELY TO ANY NEW UNITED STATES INITIATIVES AND TO JOIN WITH THE U.S. IN A STANDSTILL CEASE-FIRE.
- WE ASK SOUTH VIETNAM TO RESPECT AND JOIN IN THESE STEPS.

THIS COURSE OF ACTION PRESENTS TO THE UNITED STATES A MORAL ALTERNATIVE TO OUR STATED POLICY OF BRINGING ABOUT NEGOTIATIONS BY FORCE OR TO THE DEVASTATION OF AN ALL-OUT WAR, AND A MORE REALISTIC ALTERNATIVE THAN UNILATERAL WITHDRAWAL.

WE BELIEVE THAT SUCH INITIATIVES NOW CAN BREAK THE IMPASSE AND LEAD TO NEGOTIATIONS AND A POLITICAL SETTLEMENT PROVIDING FOR THE REMOVAL OF ALL FOREIGN TROOPS AND FOR GENUINELY DEMOCRATIC ELECTIONS IN WHICH ALL SOUTH VIETNAMESE CAN PARTICIPATE FREELY.

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