

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 23, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 41

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor
Proposals for expanding the Henderson Community College campus, creating a doctoral program in pharmacy and naming the Sports Center in honor of the late Bernie Shively gained approval of the Board of Trustees Tuesday afternoon.

The University will begin negotiations immediately to acquire 21.5 acres bounded by the existing Henderson campus and presently owned by Heyward R. Barrett.

All 51.54 acres owned by Barrett may be purchased if negotiations proceed favorably without the exercise of eminent domain.

Dr. William Willard, vice president of the Medical Center, presented the recommendation for a doctoral degree in pharmacy, explaining that the University will not be the first to initiate such a program but it will be ahead of the majority of pharmacy schools in the country.

The program, which according to Dr. Willard will not necessi-

Shively To Be Honored; Ph.D. In Pharmacy Set

tate the addition of new faculty at least in the near future, will be optional to students at the end of their second professional year.

Divide Department

By careful scheduling, it will be possible for students to graduate with the Pharm. D. degree in six years (two preprofessional and four professional years).

Dr. Willard also gained approval for dividing the current Department of Radiology in the College of Medicine into two separate Departments of Diagnostic Radiology and Therapeutic Radiology.

Division of the departments is a recognition of the basic differences in the two disciplines. Dr. Willard explained that for all practical purposes the department has been functioning along two separate lines anyway.

Former Gov. A.B. Chandler

questioned Dr. Willard on the adequacy of the Medical Center which bears his name. "I never thought it should have been built on that 49-acre plot."

But Dr. Willard seemed optimistic about the present facilities, saying, "With high rise buildings and careful use of space, we can manage for some time yet."

Revise Budget

A budget revision, channeling \$27,811 into Medical Center programs, also received trustee approval.

The Trustees named a committee to make arrangements for a formal dedication of the Sports Center in memory of Bernie Shively, who served as athletics director for 28 years. Shively died last December.

The \$320,000 Sports Center, built in 1960 on the south side of campus near Cooper Drive, encompasses five football practice fields, a baseball diamond, a track dressing room, intramural field and weight-lifting room.

The board, upon the recommendation of Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs, voted to renew \$33,200,000 in one-year bond notes in the private market.

Kerley explained that it would be wiser for the University to stay in the short-term market at least for the present because of the changing market status of long-term bond issues.

Market Improves

"The bond market is improving and if we wait another year it may be even better," Kerley said.

Kerley also noted recent passage of a law providing for federal assistance to universities in paying interest on long-term bonds.

"The law, however, has not received funding yet," Kerley

Continued on Page 8, Col. 5



Stop Bombs

Independent senatorial candidate Duane Olson tells a Tuesday night audience that he supports an immediate bombing halt in Vietnam and a withdrawal of troops "within a reasonable time." Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

Olson Says SDS Upholds Principle

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

Duane Olson, independent candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Tuesday night that Students for a Democratic Society is one of the few organizations in Kentucky which upholds the democratic principle.

Several people have called him since he accepted SDS's invitation to speak at UK and had advised him to read a magazine article, "SDS: Engineers of Campus Chaos," he said. He noted, however, that the publication is a "conservative magazine."

Mr. Olson's thirty minute speech included many views differing from those of his major party opponents:

► On the war in Vietnam—"We should cease bombing immediately, and withdraw all troops within a reasonable amount of time. Averell Harriman, the peace negotiator in Paris should be replaced with a representative of the population as a whole."

► On inflation—"Interest rates on loans made by the Federal Reserve System should be raised from 5 1/4 percent to 6 percent. We should cut federal spending since we spend \$27 billion more than we take in. Tariffs must be increased to govern imports. Foreign aid is only a drop in the bucket."

► On law and order—"Those demonstrating peacefully for civil rights and for peace in Vietnam should be protected by the law. I believe in law and order—with justice."

► On voting age—"Kentucky and Georgia are the only states with voting privileges for 18-year-olds. I believe all 18-year-olds should have the rights of adults."

► On the presidential election—"I favor popular election of the president rather than election by the electoral college. I would work toward constitutional reform to let people have a choice in electing the vice president."

Olson also expressed opposition to the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee.

He complained about inadequate coverage of his campaign by the news media which he

called "instruments of the establishment."

"In disguise of news interviews the Federal Communications Commission grants special privileges to broadcasters to seek out major candidates over other candidates," the independent candidate said.

As an example, he said a Louisville radio station invited his two major party opponents to participate in a telephone open forum. When he called the station to request equal time, Mr. Olson was told the station did not have time to present his program.

He is now appealing the case to the FCC which he says requires equal time only for "news interviews" of candidates.

The professional photographer from Louisville is running for office for the first time "to test the democratic theory that a man of humble means can seek a public office."

Democrats Get Support

The Young Democrats heard speakers Mike Mills, chairman of the Kentucky Crime Commission, and Dr. Carey McWilliams, a political science professor at Brooklyn College, give support Tuesday night to the Humphrey-Muskie-Peden-Watts campaign efforts.

Mills, a former candidate for attorney general, said he saw "law and order" as the major issue that has developed during the campaign and said that he believes Hubert Humphrey is the only candidate with a real understanding of the problem.

Mills said Nixon has "no clear cut, positive answers" to any of the major issues. Wallace, on the other hand, always has a clear-cut answer, but invariably gives the wrong one, he said.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

Preliminary Hearings Set In Drug Cases

By DARRELL RICE
Managing Editor

Preliminary hearings have been set for Nov. 1 for six persons, including four UK students, who were arrested Monday night on charges of narcotics trafficking.

The six also were placed under \$1,500 bond by Police Court Judge Tackett in arraignment proceedings Tuesday afternoon.

Those arrested were Allen Holmgren, 23; Eric Friedlander, 21; Jeanna Butler, 20; William Shelby, 20; Virgil Estep, 22 and Margaret Humphrey, 18. The first four are UK students.

All of the students were known to have been released under bond Tuesday following the arraignment. Four more persons were arrested on narcotics charges Tuesday, but none were UK students.

The four, all 18-year-old Lexington residents, were Marshall Allen Green and William Joseph Jones, both charged with selling drugs; Jamie Carl Asher and David Francis Deatley, charged with use of drugs.

Conviction under narcotics charges carries a penalty of one to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Detective Sgt. Frank Fryman said he, several recruits and a federal agent are conducting a continuing investigation on narcotics laws violations.



Belly Skiing

Great days for "belly skiing" may be coming up if a new fad catches on. The flyer lies on his stomach and grabs the parachute straps to have a rugged ride across the grass as the wind catches the silk. The men of Haggin A-3 who initiated the fad maintain they have done it all to publicize Phiffi Boom for Homecoming Queen. (See story on Page 3.)

Kernel Photo By Elaine Knapp

Kentucky Youth For Wallace Map Strategy

By FRANK COOTS
The UK chapter of Kentucky Youth For Wallace met Tuesday night in the Student Center to map their strategy for the closing two weeks of the presidential campaign.

The members decided to set up an information table Friday in the Student Center and pass out handbills around campus to arouse interest in Wallace's cam-

aign. As Phil Disney, vice president of the group, said, "Our problem is the people on campus who support Wallace and won't say anything about it. That (supporting Wallace) is not the cool thing to do this election."

Disney also claimed "As it stands right now, Wallace will carry Kentucky but Governor Wallace's strength is eroding. This erosion can best be stopped

on the college campus." Approximately 20 people attended the meeting but many of them walked out when Duane Olson, Independent senatorial candidate, started to speak in another room. This left seven people to continue the meeting.

Alluding to those who walked out and SDS's endorsement of Wallace, Alex Dunlap, president of the group, said "If they are willing to make telephone calls and work for the election of George Wallace, more power to them." He added that he would

not bar anyone from the meetings.

There was a great deal of discussion as to who should represent Wallace at the Haggin Hall Forum Wednesday since no one felt prepared to give a speech. They decided that someone should give the speech and that the members should attend to throw questions at the Nixon and Humphrey people.

Regarding the recently published platform of the American Independent Party, Dunlap said "Wallace comes out much more

clearly than Nixon." He did not elaborate.

Dunlap also said they needed cars to drive members to the polls to "tell people which lever to pull in case they can't read."

In other action, George Lundy was appointed treasurer and a membership fee of one dollar was approved. This fee purportedly will have the dual effect of providing much needed funds and keeping those "who are not sincere about George Wallace from voting at the meetings."

A Sleep of Prisoners

By Christopher Fry

7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

MEMORIAL HALL

No admission charge



Ballots Notarized Now

Absentee ballots must be in the County Clerk of Courts Office by poll closing time, November 5.

Ballots may be notarized in the Student Government office, Room 102 Student Center, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Secretaries in Room 206, Administration Building, will also notarize the ballot from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

1968

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- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> CALIFORNIA | <input type="checkbox"/> SYRACUSE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CINCINNATI | <input type="checkbox"/> TULSA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ILLINOIS | <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO STATE |
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POPE To Promote New Queen Concept

Ed Steckel, a second year law student, has formulated a new organization on campus called POPE (Phiffi Over Positively Every-body), which he says has received "spontaneous support."

Phiffi Boom, the organization's mystery candidate for homecoming queen, is explained by Steckel as being a totally new concept in queen candidates.

"I feel the time is right for the University to re-evaluate its homecoming queen elections. We just might win," Steckel said.

Steckel also said various groups on campus ranging from BSU to YAF to the law school and the faculty are backers of Phiffi.

POPE plans to have a mass rally for Miss Boom on Nov. 2 in front of the Library at 8:30 p.m., "...but we suggest the people get there by 7:30 p.m.," Steckel added.

Darby Turner, chairman of the homecoming steering committee, told Steckel that POPE's chances of getting candidate Boom's name on the ballot were very probable.

Student Tickets Available For Philharmonic Concerts

Guest artist Jan Peerce, whose performances have ranged from the Metropolitan Opera to television, will open the 1968-69 season of the Lexington Philharmonic Society, Thursday night in Transylvania's Haggin Auditorium.

A limited number of free tickets are available to students for individual concerts. Tickets for the Peerce Concert may be picked up at the music office of the Fine Art Building from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Students may also get tickets from instructors of music humanities courses.

Students may still purchase season tickets for the Philharmonic season by calling C. Mitchell Douglas at 252-4358.

The Philharmonic season will feature violinist-composer Stanley Weiner, cellist Leonard Rose, and pianist Leonard Pennario.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Greek Arms

While it is not surprising to learn that the United States is resuming arms shipments to Greece, this piece of news is hardly the kind of knowledge which is reassuring or even promising.

The announcement that two minesweepers and a number of jet aircraft will be provided to the Greek armed forces marks the first such aid in seventeen months. This pause in our aid was designed as a lever to force the military government of Greece to re-institute constitutional forms which had been ignored since the coup of April, 1967.

Therefore, after the Greek government announced last week that constitutional government was once again in effect, the U.S. was

free to resume the shipments.

The fact is, unfortunately, that the present government of Greece is still restrictive and repressive, but that seems to be of little consequence. As Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford commented, "The obligations imposed on us by the NATO alliance are far more important than the kind of government they have in Greece, or what we think of it."

Perhaps so, but somehow it is hard to imagine the United States sending arms to Greece if the Communists had taken over there and had expressed a desire to stay in NATO. Apparently the foreign policy of this country is still that there are good forms of repression as well as bad ones.

Short Memories

Alas, politicians have mighty short memories. And Vice President Humphrey is clearly no exception. Today he is—quite understandably—twitting Richard Nixon up and down the land for what he charges is the latter's refusal to debate with him over television. Yet it was just four short years ago when Mr. Humphrey was a key figure in a political maneuver to prevent a like debate between President Johnson and Barry Goldwater.

The crucial point was a vote in the Senate to suspend the so-called "equal time" (for minor party candidates) amendment, thereby opening the way for Senator Goldwater to increase his pressure on President Johnson for a debate. The move lost by a vote of 44-to-41, with Mr. Humphrey, shortly to become the Democratic vice presidential candidate, voting against. Had he voted otherwise, and persuaded but one of his nay-voting senatorial colleagues to do the same, the move would have succeeded.

We have stated our belief that television debates are, on balance, helpful and desirable. But we also recognize that the purpose behind them (on the part of the candidates) is wholly political. And in this particular instance, when Mr. Humphrey and his entourage express indignation over Mr. Nixon's up-to-this-point failure to debate with the vice president, we can only say: Remember 1964.

The Christian Science Monitor

University Soapbox: Questioning The Morality Of Bombs

By **BURTON S. GUTTMAN**
Assistant Professor

For a physicist of his generation, Wasley Krogdahl shows a surprising lack of knowledge of events surrounding the development of the atomic bomb and the decision to use it militarily. An examination of the facts does not support his idea that there was any "Communist influence" in this decision, nor his contention that there has been any hypocrisy on the part of that segment of the academic community that is now protesting our foreign policy, particularly our involvement in Vietnam.

First, as to the decision to use the bomb: President Roosevelt, who was of course involved in the entire project from its inception, was advised on matters of atomic energy by a committee consisting of Vice President Wallace, Secretary of War Stimson, General Marshall, Dr. Vannevar Bush, and Dr. James B. Conant. Their principal concern from 1941 to 1945 was the development of the bomb; it was known that the Germans had full knowledge of possibilities of nuclear weapons and were hard at work on their own project. The knowledge of the consequences of the Germans' success was a powerful incentive for all those involved in the Manhattan Project; the bomb was developed with full expectation that its use might be necessary, and at no time was it suggested that it should not be used.

By the time President Truman took office, Germany was a defeated nation and the Manhattan Project was virtually completed; the only question remaining was the use of the bomb against Japan, and on this and related matters, the President was advised by a similar committee, again consisting of Bush and Conant, along with James F. Byrnes, Under Secretary of the Navy Board, Assistant Secretary of State Clayton, and Dr. Karl T. Compton. This committee was assisted in its work by a Scientific Panel consisting of A. H. Compton, En-

rico Fermi, E. O. Lawrence, and J. R. Oppenheimer.

The Scientific Panel was apparently asked only to consider how the atomic bomb could be used most effectively to end the war. Its recommendation was that the bomb should be used militarily against one or more strategic Japanese targets. That recommendation was then echoed by the President's advisory committee. This decision was made entirely on military grounds, taking into account the known strength of the Japanese army and the terrain over which any ground war would have to be fought. A demonstration of the bomb in some wasteland before a group of international observers, including Japanese representatives, was considered and rejected, primarily on the basis that a bomb dropped from a plane was still untested and if the demonstration failed, our efforts to secure a Japanese surrender would be seriously damaged.

While the final decision to use the bomb rested with President Truman, all of the weight of his advisors was behind the action he took. The implication that there was any Communist influence in this decision is absolutely ridiculous, considering the men who were involved in the process.

However, the academic and scientific community by no means agreed with the recommendations of the Scientific Panel. At the suggestion of Conant, a committee chaired by James Franck and including such prominent scientists as Eugene Rabinowitch, Glenn T. Seaborg, and Leo Szilard, prepared a report that reflected the views of most scientists involved in the project. A quotation from the Franck Report shows this attitude:

"Thus, from the 'optimistic' point of view—looking forward to an international agreement on the prevention of nuclear warfare—the military advantages and the saving of American lives achieved by the sudden use of atomic bombs against Japan may be outweighed by the ensuing loss



'It Brings To Mind Der Good Old Days'

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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of confidence and by a wave of horror and repulsion sweeping over the rest of the world and perhaps even dividing public opinion at home.

"From this point of view, a demonstration of the new weapon might best be made, before the eyes of representatives of all the United Nations, on the desert or a barren island. The best possible atmosphere for the achievement of an international agreement could be achieved if America could say to the world, 'You see what sort of weapon we had but did not use. We are ready to renounce its use in the future if other nations join us in this renunciation and agree to the establishment of an efficient international control.'"

Franck went to Washington in June, 1945, to communicate this report to Stimson, but succeeded only in delivering it to a minor official. When it became clear that the government did not appear to be receptive to the opinions of the scientific community, Leo Szilard circulated a petition that was signed by many members of the scientific staff of the Manhattan Project, again urging that the bomb should not be used, and communicated this directly to the President on 17 July 1945. This petition was also without influence; the atomic bomb was used against Hiroshima on 6 August and against Nagasaki on 9 August.

In spite of their failure, the scientists did not give up. The Committee of the Atomic Scientists was formed; through its *Bulletin* it has consistently pressed for a national United States policy on international control of nuclear weapons and related matters. After the war, Szilard and other physicists and chemists were instrumental in developing the science now generally known as molecular biology; they brought with them not only an attitude toward scientific work but a scientific humanism and a great concern for public affairs, as well. Many chemists, physicists, and molecular biologists have

been leaders of national movements designed to influence government policy on such matters as control of nuclear weapons, the arms race, testing of atomic bombs, civil defense, international cooperation, and specific foreign issues such as the Vietnam war.

About 1960, Szilard founded his Council for a Livable World, an organization in which scientists have played an important part and which has been instrumental in helping to elect many liberal senators and representatives. There has been no inconsistency or hypocrisy in these efforts; indeed, the scientific community has voiced consistent opposition to various military policies for the past 23 years, though our voices have gone largely unheard.

Those of us who derive our scientific foundations from Szilard and his colleagues also feel strongly his humanistic and social legacy. We are inclined to just the opposite of the opinion expressed by Dr. Krogdahl on academic freedom. We do not feel constrained to limit our public pronouncements to some very narrow research specialties; rather, we share the view that C. P. Snow has voiced so strongly in several of his works—that as molecular biologists, or chemists, or physicists, we have special knowledge and special training on matters of great public concern and that we therefore have an obligation—not merely a right—to express our opinions on these matters. The fact that our opinions have had relatively little effect on government policies is sometimes discouraging, but it is not a reason to condemn us for hypocrisy.

The attitudes of a man like Dr. Krogdahl are difficult to understand. The essence of the scientific endeavor is the forming of intelligent opinions about the nature of the universe on the basis of reasonably secure experimental data. To form opinions on any matter—and particularly on matters so vital to our nation and to the human race—without first obtaining the facts is intolerable.

Doran Suggestion Rebuffed

UK-Area College Relationship Questioned

By JANICE BARBER
Assistant Managing Editor
Morehead State University
President Adron Doran's suggestion that the UK system of 15 two-year community colleges be reorganized and administered by the state's regional universities met with disapproval Tuesday from UK officials.

Dr. Doran, speaking Monday at the inaugural luncheon of Dr. Harry M. Sparks at Murray State University, said that the com-

munity college system should be administered by Murray, Morehead, Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky Universities, "rather than to be operated as colonies of a far-flung educational empire administered from far-away Lexington."

Interim Dr. A.D. Kirwan said Tuesday night that he believed the suggestion was "merely the opinion of one man."

"We think he is in error in regarding this as an empire. We

don't regard it as that at all," Dr. Kirwan said. Dr. Kirwan was present at the Monday luncheon where Doran spoke.

"The system has been a great success and service," Dr. Kirwan said. "We don't look at it as an empire... We're firmly committed to the present system. I believe everyone connected feels this way."

No Revamping Now
Dr. Kirwan said there are no

plans now for any reorganization of the community college system, which by law is administered as a part of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Trustees and the administration of the University system.

Ellis F. Hartford, dean of the community college system which extends from Ashland to Paducah, said from what he had heard of the Doran proposal, he found it "very impractical." Dean Hartford said he was not present at the Monday luncheon at Murray.

"At the present time, we have a real good plan (for the administration of the community college chain)," he said, citing

the strength of affiliation with the Lexington campus.

Dean Hartford said the present system allowed community college students to transfer without problems to the Lexington campus after their two-year studies. He cited as another advantage of the present system the advisory board system which orients the needs of the individual community college to the region.

Cites Regional Ties

The only reason Dr. Doran gave Monday for his suggested revamping of the community college system was that "natural ties now bind people together in the state's various regions and cause them to relate more intimately to the regional universities as educational centers of gravity."

The community college system as part of the University has come under fire in recent weeks as being a "feeder school as opposed to a source of technical information for regional development."

Dr. Kirwan pointed out by phone Tuesday night that the community college system has two programs. One is the transfer program allowing students to come to the Lexington campus without loss of credit on an equal footing with Lexington campus students. The other program is the two-year technical program which provides 30 different course programs for the community colleges.

The community college system also came under scrutiny Oct. 7 when Dr. Robert Martin, Eastern University president, among others, suggested that the state Council on Public Higher Education begin a comprehensive study of the community college system. Dr. Martin intimated that if a survey were not conducted, the state could eventually end up with a two-year college "in every county seat in Kentucky."

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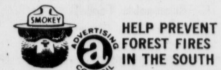
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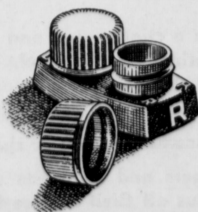
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Stan Forston Undergoes Emergency Appendectomy

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

UK's chances for a winning season were struck a severe blow Tuesday when starting quarterback Stan Forston underwent an emergency appendectomy about 1:30 p.m.

Forston began feeling ill about dinner Monday, according to team trainer Chris Patrick. Forston did not practice Monday and "he thought he was feeling a bit better this morning (Tuesday)," Patrick said. But after severe pains and consultation

with a surgeon, the operation took place.

The surgeon reported "no complications. It was just acute appendicitis."

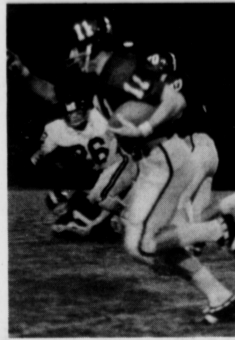
Forston will be hospitalized probably until Thursday, barring post-surgical complications. He will probably be out of practice from two to three weeks although he may "begin jogging Monday."

"We'll have to play it by ear after that," said Patrick.

Forston's appendectomy has pushed junior Dave Bair into the starting slot. Bair operated at quarterback during Tuesday's dummy scrimmage.

The illness to Forston comes at a time when UK followers were joyous that the Wildcats had suffered no serious injuries as yet this season.

At the same time last year, linebacker Fred Conger and full-back Roger Cann had been declared lost for the season due to game injuries while quarterback Terry Beadles' ankle injury kept him out of action for most of the year.



Sophomore QB Stan Forston, shown running the winning touchdown in UK's win over Oregon State, will be lost "for two to three weeks" due to an emergency appendectomy Tuesday afternoon.

Bartlett Top Rifleman

By GREG BOECK

The University of Kentucky rifle team will bid for its second and third victories of the young season this weekend when it faces the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University in Cincinnati.

The team, which has suffered one defeat in its two outings is led by All-American candidate Jeff Bartlett and captain Howard Gardner. Linda Fly heads the girls' team.

Fresh from a win over Western Kentucky in the team's first league game last weekend, Coaches Sergeant Dignan and Major Costan "expect a good season. One as good as, if not better than, last year's team" which won five, lost one and was ranked fifth in the nation's for the boys' team and first for the girls'.

Facing a rugged schedule, UK will meet Cincinnati, Xavier, Dayton, Louisville, Eastern and Murray in the next few months. "We can beat all of them, except maybe Murray," Coach Dignan believes.

The team will also compete in two major tournaments this year—the Walsh Invitational in Cincinnati November 8 and 9 and the Kentucky State Invitational November 23 and 24 sponsored by UK.

Double T's Win Softball Title

The 1968 season for women's softball ended Monday night when the Double T's edged Blanding Tower I by a score of 2 to 1 in the championship game of the Women's IM Softball Tournament at the Sports Center.

The 1968 tournament, which began September 15th saw 22 teams represented in a Round-Robin tournament with 11 of the 22 participating in the playoffs.

With the softball season over, approximately 400 girls on 25 teams will begin volleyball competition Thursday evening at the Alumni Gymnasium.

Graduate and Professional Students J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the Graduate & Professional section of the University of Kentucky J-Board are now available in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Dean of Students Office. The application period has been reopened due to a scarcity of applications. Applications must be returned before October 25, 1968.

Baseball

Baseball coach Joe Shannon has announced a meeting of the UK baseball squad at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sports Center.

Shannon said the meeting is open to scholarship boys and to all players who made the final cut in fall practice.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

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SDS Draft Counseling every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center in Room 118. Evening counseling by appointment. Call 255-3716.

A series of three lectures on nursing ethics will be given by Father Elmer Moore of the University Newman Center on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in Room 122 of the Medical Center. Faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend.

Pick up applications now in Room 264 of the Student Center for the YMCA-YWCA Ecumenical Seminar in Chicago to be held November 22-24. Deadline date for applications is Monday, Nov. 11.

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

"Study of Oils" by Ben Mahmad is on display at the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through October 25.

Make-up days for Senior pictures will be Monday through Friday. Call the university photographer for an appointment.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the U.N. UNICEF relief fund for the refugees of the Nigerian-Biafran war zone may do so Monday through Thursday in the Office of Religious Affairs Room 204 of the Student Center.

Anyone interested in working on the committee representing the Experiment in International Living is asked to go to Room 251 of the Student Center.

"The United Nations and Vietnam" will be discussed by Dr. Lloyd Jensen at the first public meeting of the Blue Grass Chapter of the United Nations Association in Transylvania's Mitchell Fine Arts Bldg. at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend this observation of United Nations Day.

Russ Mobley, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress, will speak at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 446 Hilltop Drive, at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Mobley will provide an opportunity for the audience to ask questions and express their views. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

Tomorrow

"Transport of Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons" will be the topic of Dr. D. Rees at a pharmacology seminar in Room MNS20 of the Medical Center at 4:30 p.m.

There will be a CARSA meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. The Student Government Assembly will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 320 of the Commerce Bldg. Any interested student may attend.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its observation of UN Day in Room 245 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Functions of the United Nations—Ideals and Reality Contrasted." A reception will follow and the public is invited.

"Personalities of the Candidates" will be discussed by U.S. Senator Thurston Morton and Frank Burke at the meeting of the Senior Citizens Clubs of Central Kentucky in the auditorium of the Agricultural Science Bldg at 2 p.m.

The third annual L. E. Smith Memorial Lecture in the Medical Center Auditorium will be held at 5 p.m. Dr. David V. Bates will speak on "Factors Affecting the Function of the Terminal Airway Unit of the Lung."

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, Leo Scher, conducting; Joe Pearce, Tenor, Haggin Auditorium, Transylvania College, 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24. Admission by season ticket only.

Dr. Hubert Martin Jr. will discuss the application of classical literature to understanding a modern art form

on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 of the Commerce Bldg.

Coming Up

The Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Cleo, conducting, will present a "Tiny Tots Concert" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Haggin Auditorium at Transylvania College on Saturday.

"Drug Use and Abuse" will be the topic of Psychiatric postgraduate course in Room M122 of the Medical Center on Friday at 1:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 9 a.m.

The Student Center Board will present "A Raisin in the Sun" and "One Potato Two Potatoes" in the Student Center Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

The Lexington-Fayette County Human Rights Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Commissioners Chamber on the 3rd floor of City Hall.

A Sadie Hawkins Day Dance will be held in the Grand Ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m. on Friday. \$1.25 per person. Gary and Sherry Edwards and the Embers will provide the music, wear preferably country attire, girls invite the boys.

The last case (Fahr v. Stahl) on the College of Law Practice Court Fall Docket will be tried at 1 p.m. on Friday. The trial is open to the public.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with the Chevron Oil Co.—California Co. Division—Civil E. (BS, MS)—Masters should be in Soil Mechanics or Structures; Mech. E. (BS), Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.—Accounting, Elec. E., Mech. E., Computer Science (BS), Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Defense Contract Audit Agency—Accounting (BS), Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Dewey and Almy—Chemical Division of W. R. Grace

and Co.—Chem. E. (BS), Citizenship. Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Inland Steel Co.—Accounting (BS); Bus. Adm., Economics, Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Engr. Mechanics (MS, Ph.D.); Met. E., Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.); U.S. or Canadian citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with National Steel Corp.—Chem. E., Met. E. (BS, MS); Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Computer Science, Math (BS), Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Friday with Price Waterhouse and Co.

Chandler To Head Global Ball League

Former Gov. A. B. Chandler was named commissioner of the Global Baseball League Tuesday. Asked how he felt about the appointment, Chandler said, "I feel just fine."

The Global League, which will be the third major league, will include two American teams—Louisville and Jersey City, N.J.—and four Japanese teams.

Chandler, who took American baseball teams to Japan in 1951

and who describes himself as "fairly well known in Japan," said the duties of this position will be "similar to the position of baseball commissioner."

Chandler said he will remain a member of the Board of Trustees.

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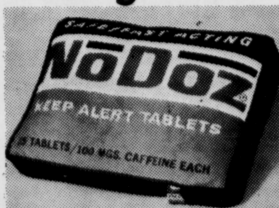
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SWITCH Organizes, Raises 'Dixie' Issue

By MARILYN BLAKESLEE
An old issue, the "Dixie" issue was brought up Tuesday night by a new organization, Social Work Involvement in Contemporary Community Happenings (SWITCH). A social welfare colloquium and evaluation sheets for teachers were among other projects discussed.
SWITCH, an organization involving social work for students and teachers in the field of behavioral sciences, elected Terry Fox, chairman and Sue Van Meter, secretary.

The meeting opened with a motion to vote on the charter of application which is required of all organizations on UK campus. The charter states the purpose of the group is "to become aware of and involved in current social issues; thereby affecting change and bettering interpersonal relationships involving students in sociology and psychology and social work."
Eligibility requirements were listed as:
▶ Every registered member must be recognized as part of

the student body, faculty, or staff of UK.
▶ Interest in the social welfare of fellow students, fellow Americans, and fellow human beings.
▶ Agreement to comply with University regulations regarding student organizations.
▶ Fulfillment of the financial obligation. (\$1.00 dues per semester.)

White students argued that the song is not played for racist reasons or thought of as racist, but if black students continue to feel abused, it should be abolished to better student relationships.
Terry Fox, chairman, said that one of the reasons for the proposed resolution was that UK is the most northern school in the Southeastern Conference and should be the pace setter for the South in eliminating the playing of "Dixie."
With this stand and a stand

stating the issue will only antagonize students, SWITCH decided to hold off until their next meeting to amend and vote on the resolution.
SWITCH discussed the possibility of holding a welfare or poverty colloquium with well-known guest speakers.
Committee members were picked to formulate course evaluation sheets. Changing the curriculum, evaluating teachers and proposing ideas for better classroom conditions are the purposes of the sheet. Evaluation sheets will be handed out by the group.

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Want Referendum
A new resolution on the Dixie issue was discussed "in the interest of bettering interpersonal relationships on this campus and within this country." SWITCH hopes to endorse the position of the Black Student Union against the playing of "Dixie" at public events in which UK participates. The group also hopes to encourage a Student Government proposal to call a referendum on the issue.
A heated discussion followed their proposal to this resolution mainly between Nathan Sullivan, a Black Student Union member, and a couple of white students.
Sullivan argued that "Dixie" is considered a racist song to the black students and that "Dixie" is played more times at athletic events than at any other places.

YD Speakers Laud Democratic Ticket

Continued from Page One
Dr. McWilliams, a former union and civil rights organizer and the son of the editor of "The Nation," gave a more off-beat supporting speech. "When I told the National Committee I would speak for them (on behalf of Humphrey) I did so on the condition that I wouldn't have to make any silly statements; like 'Humphrey is a great statesman,'" he said.

Dr. McWilliams described Humphrey as a man who was effusive, talked too much, and was prone to compromise too easily. But, according to the professor, Humphrey had been a pretty good man for the last 20 years.
He said, "Ordinarily that wouldn't be much of a recommendation, but in this election it is."

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The YD's have two other speakers scheduled before the election. Robert Humphrey, son of the Democratic presidential candidate, was scheduled to speak at 1 p.m. today on campus. Sen. Edmund Muskie, the vice presidential candidate, will speak on Oct. 31.

Board Meets

Continued from Page One
said, "and that is another reason for waiting a year before we tie up the University's money. We may save the University as much as \$17 million by waiting until this law is funded."
No mention was made of the Presidential Selection Committee's search for a president, but following the meeting Dr. Ralph Angelucci, who chaired the board meeting in the absence of Gov. Louie Nunn and who is chairman of the selection committee, said he hopes to present the board with the committee's recommendation before the end of the year.
"We are still interviewing the presidential candidates and their wives," Dr. Angelucci said, noting the importance of the feminine role in the University presidency.

ERIC ANDERSEN

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