

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Friday Evening, August 30, 1968

Vol. LX, No. 4

Mourners Bury Democratic Party

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

Sen. Eugene McCarthy's bid for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination died on the convention floor in Chicago early Thursday morning. Late Thursday afternoon Lexington McCarthy supporters conducted a "funeral" to mourn the passing of democracy and the Democratic Party.

Approximately 40 disgruntled McCarthyites gathered in front of McCarthy headquarters on Woodland Avenue to register their "disgust" with the proceedings in Chicago.

"We who support freedom mourn the passing of the democratic process," read a sign in the blacked out window. Below the sign was the coffin decked in black bunting. To the side of the sign an American flag hung upside down. Above the sign a dove hung from a hangman's noose.

Mourners with black armbands and upside-down McCarthy buttons milled around the street about half an hour waiting for the minister to perform the ceremony. An air of joviality seemed to prevail over the proceedings.

A woman drove by wearing a George Wallace hat. "Have you got a gun under the seat?" was shouted from the sidewalk. Several people flashed the peace sign at her.

The coffin was carried out to the sidewalk where Rev. Gary Pritchard preached the sermon.

"We are gathered here to mourn the passing of a great political party," he began. "A party born in the fires of freedom . . ."

"We are not responsible for her death," the Rev. Mr. Pritchard continued. "We did not cast the fatal ballots."

He added that they did not succumb to the machine nor "commit the atrocity" in Chicago that "paled" the Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia.

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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Funeral Procession Disgruntled McCarthyites with black armbands served as pallbearers for democracy and the Democratic Party Thursday night after learning of the nomination of Hubert Humphrey as the Democratic candidate for president. They are led here by Rev. Gary Pritchard who delivered the eulogy.

BSU With 40 New Freshmen Makes Plans

By DARRELL RICE
Managing Editor

The Black Student Union (BSU) in its first meeting of the year Thursday night reviewed its accomplishments during the past school year and discussed where it plans to go during the coming year.

The meeting was closed to the

Black Lexington

"A Piece of Black Lexington," billed as "the greatest show on earth, live and in color" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in Fellowship Hall of the Lexington Theological Seminary, 631 South Limestone Street.

The program includes: Black spirituals, black history, black humor poems, four one-act plays written by William Birmingham, local black Community Action worker, and music by "The Soul Imperials."

Price of admission is 75 cents at the door.

Kernel, but BSU Vice President James Embry agreed to relate the high points afterward.

Embry said about 75 black students attended the meeting, including some 40 new freshmen.

He said the group was told of the progression last year of Black students from the socially-oriented "Orgena" organization to the All-Black BSU, which has been described as relatively militant.

The role of the black athlete on the UK campus, Embry said, was one of the major items of discussion.

He indicated BSU feels a star black athlete would be more forceful in voicing the needs and desires of black students than would an average student.

"You might say that a star athlete means more to UK than the average student," Embry said. "They (athletes) could do things to help themselves and other concerned."

"If the news of what it is like at UK is brought up by someone who is known," he con-

tinued, "it would take a lot more precedence over someone else's haranguing."

BSU listed as two of its major past accomplishments the attainment of the new "Afro-American Life and Culture" course and a summer tutorial program for some 20 Lexington high school seniors who enrolled at UK this fall.

The organization plans to do more on both of these projects this year, as well as work on other projects.

"We're going to try to get a permanent course in African and Afro-American history," Embry said. "The one at present doesn't satisfy us at all. We feel that African and Afro-American history deserves a special place in UK's curriculum."

As for the tutorial program, BSU plans to continue its efforts to help more Blacks enter the University and to be successful academically.

Embry said a group of about 20 Black students have entered UK this fall as a result of the

summer tutorial program conducted in conjunction with the University.

He explained that the tutoring for these students will be continued as needed, but also that BSU is planning to tutor Black junior high students at Lafayette, Henry Clay and Bryan Station high schools in Lexington.

The tutoring program, already approved by Lexington school officials, is scheduled to begin Sept. 10, but details on where the project will be conducted and who will conduct it have not been worked out.

BSU plans to recruit interested professors, graduate students and

seniors to conduct the program. It is asking that those interested stop by the BSU office in Student Center Room 204 or call extension 2151 in the near future.

Other goals set by the organization for this year include securing more black professors, recruiting of more black athletes, especially for the basketball team, which has yet to have its first black player and instituting an "early" drive to persuade black high school students in Louisville and Lexington to attend UK.

As for questions about how "militant" BSU plans to be this

Continued on Page 7, Col. 2

Students Discuss 'Local Chicago'

By JANICE BARBER
Assistant Managing Editor

Angered by the events of the past week in Chicago and alert to possible parallels of violence in Lexington, approximately 125 students met on the Student Center patio in a spontaneously organized meeting Thursday night to decide on a local course of action.

Sporting black armbands of mourning and upside-down McCarthy buttons in the wake of the funeral procession for peace, the group tried to find an outlet for their dissatisfaction.

"How do we keep the pressure going? How do we keep the spirit up tomorrow?" John Junot, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, asked the crowd.

"We've got to show that we're not going to roll up and die," Darrell Harrison, another member of SDS said.

Early in the two-hour session on the Student Center lawn, Alan Lanman, Peace and Freedom contact, proposed a new party movement.

"It's a basic assumption that you're not going to get anywhere in the Democratic Party," he said. "You now have two alter-

natives—work in the Democratic Party and rock the whole structure or organize separately."

Fredrick J. Fleron of the political science department urged the students to stay in the Democratic Party and work at the grassroots in the county party districts in December.

The mood of the group changed and centered on the Chicago violence and the possibility of "police brutality" in Lexington as Jim Sleet, a freelance organizer for the black community, passed out a statement presented to the Lexington Board of City Commissioners Thursday morning.

"A lot of whites have been wondering what they can do as the pressure builds up in the black community, builds up here. This is what you can do. Give

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

We Could Try This . . . John Junot, SDS member, Jim Sleet, who calls himself a freelance organizer, and Jon DeVries, a member of Church Community Services, share the grass by the Student Center to voice their opinions on how to initiate action against police brutality like that witnessed in Chicago.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL **Arts**



Kernel Photo By Roger Badgett

The Ponder

Right Lord! That's the way time seems, as well as art sometimes. The Abbott Collection sponsored by the American Federation of Arts is on exhibit in the Fine Arts Center.

'We're Taking Over'

Doors Scream Battle Cries

By DOUG MORRISON

The Doors new album has finally arrived, after being held back for a few months by Electra (to keep "single" sales high), and, although it contains more flaws than either of their first two, Jim Morrison and company have done it again. It's all there: the blackness, terror, mysticism, evil and, for the first time, a sort of spirit of urgency.

"The old get older
An' the young get stronger
May take a week
An' it may take longer
They got the guns
But we got the numbers
Gonna win, yeah
WE'RE TAKING OVER!"
lyrics, Nipper Music!
(used by permission)!

The Doors always had power—black power, in the sense of voodoo rites rather than politics. And, in this album, they put this power to use in a real direction. It's the standard "out with the old, in with the new!" battle cry, but while Tim Buckley

says "The antique people are fading out slowly..." The Doors scream that we're gonna have to **throw** them the hell out. We've got to overwhelm them and not be too gentle about it! Flower-power is dead, love has no place in the Doors' dealing with the Establishment—NOW is when to do it and don't cry over stepping on people in the process.

Did they cry over the Unknown Soldier? Hell no, they killed him. Morrison screams "The War is over!" Let's all scream it with him, but let's mean it. They can't make war unless we let them and without war they're through. The War is Over and so are you Old Man. Get Out of My Way or I'll Make You Move!

But "Waiting for the Sun" has another side. There's tenderness here that isn't easily perceivable on the first few listenings. When Morrison does his bit for sex and death it doesn't seem as hopeless as it did before. "Where will we be when the summer's gone?" He's not sure; on the first two albums he was—

we'd be dead, smoldering. Look for love, it might be found; probably not but there's a chance. This is not to imply that the Doors have mellowed. They haven't, not by a long shot. Their music is still very much centered on the evil of the world, but once in a while on this album they do more than just observe it and resign themselves to the inevitable end. There's a glimmer of hope in their music where there never was before. But, remember, it's only a glimmer.

Musically, the album is down a bit from the earlier ones. This is probably due to a lack of guitar solos by the Doors' best musician Robby Krieger. But that ghostly, other-worldish effect is still there. Listen to it, written description is impossible.

The next Doors' album is supposed to be a "live" recording. Since that is where the group is at its evil best, the album should be a very important one.

But until then, pick up "Waiting for the Sun." Then search your soul—you might find a little Jim Morrison there.



Kernel Photo By Roger Badgett

Abbott Collection

Looking through the stained glass window is only a part of the exhibit in the Fine Arts Center's Art Gallery. The works are part of the Abbott Collection sponsored by the American Federation of Arts. The exhibit runs through Sept. 10.

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Music Slate

Events scheduled by the Department of Music for the fall semester include recitals by UK faculty members, and concerts by the UK Orchestra, UK Chorus, Heritage Quartet, Choristers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and Phi Mu Alpha. Opening the faculty series will be Bruce Morrison, English Horn, at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 23, in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

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WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL
PRAGUE—Liberal and pro-Moscow communist leaders argued in secret Thursday over a party line that might get the Soviet bloc occupation forces out of Czechoslovakia.

But there was little hope the troops would leave soon, and gloom spread over the country.
SAIGON — Fresh fighting erupted in Vietnam Thursday and U.S. headquarters said the number of Americans, South Vietnamese and enemies killed in combat last week soared to the highest total so far this summer.

Some 308 Americans were killed last week, 495 South Vietnamese government troop deaths were recorded and 4,755 North Vietnamese were slain.

GUATAMALA—A left-wing extremist group claimed Thursday its agents tried to kidnap U.S. Ambassador John Mein, who was assassinated Wednesday, and gunned him down when he tried to flee.

Guatemalan authorities

launched a search for at least six men reported involved in ambushing Mein's limousine as it was traveling through a diplomatic district of the capital. No arrests were reported.

President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro declared a state of siege, suspending some constitutional rights so that police could make arrests without warrants. He also called for three days of national mourning.

NATIONAL

CHICAGO—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy told an applauding crowd of about 4,000 antiwar demonstrators in a lakefront park Thursday he does not endorse the presidential bids of either Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey or Republican Richard M. Nixon.

Sen. McCarthy said he will direct his efforts in the coming general election campaign toward electing anti-Vietnam war senatorial candidates.

"If we can elect 10 more senators of our point of view," he said, "we can help determine foreign policy more than Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey."

CHICAGO—A federal court restrained the Chicago police Thursday from interfering with news reporting or disturbances during Democratic National Convention week.

The U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals issued its order hours after Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court had rejected the complaint, saying that the four photographers who filed it were not employed by Chicago news media.

New Paper For Faculty

A new newspaper, "The UKP," hit the streets Thursday. The monthly publication is put out by the Department of Public Relations and is designed to bridge the communication gap between University staff and faculty member across the state. The readers are being asked to complete the name of the paper by choosing among "News," "Tab," "Diary," "Observer" or making their own suggestions.

Local Action Sought

Continued from Page One

us your support," Sleet said. Condemning the "atrocities perpetrated on Americans in Chicago last night" and "assuming the response of this city will be not unlike that of Chicago" the statement made to the board earlier in the day, called for "immediate steps to insure the safety of our people and the peace in our community."

Prepared by the Rev. Paul Frederickson, a member of the Church Community Services, the statement called for the commission to have an open forum for discussion of police plans, a civilian police review board, removal of all unconstitutional limitations upon freedom of assembly and the removal of all city employees who could not fulfill "their duties to the community." "Now is the chance to show

where your heart is," Sleet told the group. "We want to fight with you," Sleet urged the group to canvass white neighborhoods this week and to gather support for the Rev. Mr. Frederickson's statement.

The Rev. Mr. Frederickson had indicated earlier in the day that if the Lexington board did not issue a letter of intent before next Thursday, he would return with more supporters to present a seven-point list of specific demands, including a call for the resignation of Police Chief E. C. Hale.

"We're not having a racial upheaval here," Sleet said. "We're having a revolution."

A student gestured to a campus policeman watching the group from the Student Center bridge and personal commentaries on police brutality began.



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

All members of the University community are invited to attend a reception for outgoing Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson. The reception will be held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Student Center Board is sponsoring a free concert by David, della Rosa and Brooks on the Margaret I. King Library lawn at 3:30 p.m.

The Newman Center is sponsoring a mixer at 8 p.m. All students welcome.

Coming Up

An art exhibit entitled "Khasa Goes To The Fiesta" by Antonio Sotomayor and sponsored by the Student Center Board opens Tuesday, Sept. 13 and will run through Sept. 14 in the Student Center Art Gallery.

A briefing session for campus organization leaders is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, in the Student Center Theatre. The session is designed to inform the participants of what their organizations can expect to receive from the board.

A Law Wives Tea is being held in the Law School Lounge at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8.

The University Student Advisory Committee will have a meeting on Monday, Sept. 2 at 6 p.m. in Room 251 in the Student Center.

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The Chicago Casualties: Democracy

It was bludgeoned by three-foot clubs,
kicked by thick-soled boots,
stung by chemical mace,
overcome by teargas,
charged by wedges of big bel-
lied cops.

It was dragged across glass-
strewn streets
and crammed into police vans.
Democracy.

It now lies somewhere in a
dungeon in Richard Daley's for-
tress, and it's doubtful whether
the rock will roll back Sunday
morning to release it.

Not only was it wrenched from
the streets, but from the halls of
the International Amphitheater as
well, by plain-clothed thugs who
harassed newsmen and delegates
alike.

Even the usual, expected cir-
cus atmosphere of a political con-
vention was different, for there
were too many real issues, too
many substantive differences to
make a believable show of com-
radeship out of the affair.

While supporters of the oppo-
nents of Vice President Humphrey
were continually checked for cre-
dentials and forcibly removed when
they refused to present them, a
group of Humphrey supporters ap-
parently without credentials were
allowed in a rear entrance while
guards seemingly turned their
backs.

Newsmen were followed by po-



lice everywhere they went, some-
times beaten without provocation.

Freedom of the press, freedom of
assembly—where were these and
the other rights granted by our
democratic society? Shoved aside
by the butt of a billy club to
make way for something called
“law and order,” but more recog-
nizable as facism.

It was clearly a case of govern-
ment of the machine, by the ma-
chine and for the machine.

After Humphrey was nominated
and all the votes had been cast,
the head of the Illinois delega-
tion requested that the nomina-
tion be made unanimous and drew
a resounding chorus of objection.
But the chairman of the convention
asked all in favor to say aye and
then ruled it unanimous . . . with-
out asking for objections.

And prior to that, the chair-
man had refused to hear Wiscon-
sin's request for adjournment and
a move to another city—the most
sensible suggestion made all even-
ing.

Participatory democracy? Not
quite. Nothing rests in the hands
of the people now except the catch
phrase—“law and order.” As the
infamous Lester Maddox put it,
“Daley has proved here in Chi-
cago that we can have law and
order.” If the conditions of a mil-
itary state are the only circum-
stances under which law and or-
der can be found, this country,
like Chicago, becomes openly and
shamelessly nauseating.

Black is the color of the day.

Peace

Peace and much more died with the minority report Wednesday
night. The possibility of believing that civilian control of the military
actually exists died without a squawk. The possibility of a foreign
policy based not on fear but on freedom passed away to a few un-
heeded protests. And the possibility that the North Vietnamese will
believe our statements at the conference table in Paris expired ap-
parently unnoticed.

All this may not have been immediately apparent, for the Vietnam
plank of the Democratic platform is like much else that went on in
Chicago, confusing and misleading. Any peace advocates who feel
that the plank's call for a halt to the bombing is a step in the right
direction should look again at exactly what it is that the plank is
saying.

Rather than the “unconditional end” to the bombing called for in
the Platform Committee's minority report, the accepted plank pro-
mises to “stop all bombing of North Vietnam when this action would
not endanger the lives of our troops in the field.”

The logic behind the plank was expressed in a letter from Gen.
Creighton W. Abrams, the American commander in Vietnam. The
letter, which was read to the Convention by Rep. Hale Boggs of
Louisiana, clearly states that a two week halt in the bombing would
increase the North Vietnamese strength five times. Therefore, in his
military logic, the bombing halt would endanger the lives of our men
and would obviously be impossible at this time. But what the general
failed to mention is that as long as the war is continued this nation
not only is endangering lives but is throwing them away.

Moreover, the possibility of a bombing halt will remain remote
so long as the basic rationale of our foreign policy remains military.
And what the Democratic Platform says is that the Democratic Party
supports and believes in the rationales of the military. That these
rationales are the ones which have embarked us on the most degrading
and divisive actions in the history on this nation seems to have been
little considered by the delegates in Chicago. Nor, it seems, was any
consideration given to the terrible and obvious consequences of con-
tinuing these rationales and actions.

Gene

He was all alone last March in New Hampshire. Just Gene against
the administration, the war and the stench surrounding American poli-
tics. Gene, the snow, the people—and the issues. And 43 per cent
of the Democratic voters gave Eugene McCarthy, Democratic Senator
from Minnesota, a moral victory.

The rest is history. McCarthy, leading a group of dedicated youths
who were trying to work through the system one last time, kept alive
a hope. This week, Chicago—Fort Chicago—extinguished that hope.
Now there is only the man—a big, soft-spoken, articulate man with
courage.

What Gene McCarthy will do now is a bit uncertain. He said
Tuesday he may retire from the Senate when his term expires in
two years. One could hardly expect otherwise. McCarthy has not
hidden his just disappointment over the lack of support he got from
that body despite the fact that many Senators were officially opposed
to the war and favorable to a peace plan.

But McCarthy also hinted that he might run for president again
in 1972 and indicated that he will try to continue to lead his “move-
ment” to “the extent they want me to.” McCarthy made clear that
his commitment to youth was not a passing whim, something to be
cast off like delegate votes thrown to the wind.

His greatest regret, he said, is the disappointment his defeat is
going to cause the young people and disenchanted Democrats who
followed his banner. And in the small hours of the morning following
that dismal call of states and final balloting, Gene McCarthy, visibly
shaken, visited several hotel rooms where injured antiwar demon-
strators were being aided. These are still his people.

Gene McCarthy offered disillusioned Americans hope when there
was none and help when that hope failed. He said he will continue
to be there when we need him, and we are grateful. What Gene Mc-
Carthy has given America can not be repaid. All we can offer is our
hope for an America much like the one Gene McCarthy led us toward.

Responses Made To Police Brutality Charges

The Associated Press

What they said about police handling of antiwar demonstrators at the Chicago convention:

Hubert H. Humphrey, the democratic nominee for president denounced "stormtrooper tactics" in Chicago and "rowdyism" on the floor of the Democratic National Convention by dissident delegates.

While he decried both police violence and the unruly mob of youthful antiwar demonstrators who have disrupted the party's convention headquarters in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, he defended the massive security precautions surrounding the affair.

"Mrs. Humphrey and I have been threatened with assassination half a dozen times," he said in an interview taped shortly after he won the Democratic presidential nomination and televised this morning. "What was Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to do?"

Humphrey labeled demonstrators' activities "rowdyism" and said it did not add to the party's national convention. "Some people just plain don't want to practice democratic procedures," he said. "I've seen far too much

of it. I think it is about time to call a halt to it."

The vice president added: "Self-righteous minorities don't have a monopoly on the truth. Shouting is not a substitute for reasons."

White House press aide Elizabeth Carpenter said she feels television network commentators had unfairly criticized Mayor Richard J. Daley and Chicago police tactics during the tumultuous Democratic convention.

Mrs. Carpenter, press secretary to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, called it "Commentator clubbing."

She also criticized antiwar demonstrators for "the politics of hippiness, yippiness, or whatever it is over in Grant Park trying to take over this convention—that charming group of little children who never made it

through the toilet-training chapter of Dr. Benjamin Spock."

Her remarks after a night of bloody clashes involving police, National Guardsmen and thousands of demonstrators were applauded at a Democratic women's Food for Thought luncheon.

"We hear a lot about brutality—but not one word about the TV networks' brutality—the commentator clubbing—we have been witnessing against a great mayor of a great city who is trying to help one of the great political parties of this country run a convention in a set of very unwieldy circumstances, many of which are caused by the size and the demands of the news media," Mrs. Carpenter said.

Sen. George S. McGovern, defeated candidate for the nomination: "I saw American youth

being savagely beaten by policemen simply because they were protesting policies about which they had had very little to say."

George Christian, President Johnson's press secretary: "The President always deplors violence. He has always believed that people should abide by the law."

David Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam: "The protesters have achieved a tragic but bloody victory. They the responsible public officials have brought a little taste of Saigon to Chicago."

Frank Sullivan, director of public information for the Chicago police department: "I deny there was a pattern of too much force used by police. But there was a pattern of attacks on po-

lice by this pitiful group of revolutionaries."

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago: "To protect the delegates and the people of Chicago from this planned violence the city worked with the Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Justice and other agencies directly involved in the maintenance of law and order."

Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk: "The force used was the force necessary to repel the mob."

Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York: "I hope what happened there will stand as a warning to those who have perverted the meaning of 'law and order' . . . Every value, including freedom of the press, was sacrificed. There was neither law, nor order, nor justice."

Northern Is Discarding 'High School' Image

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

The University's Northern Community College in Covington, like many of the other schools in the community college system, has been accused of being more like a high school than a college.

But things are changing at the hilltop college, says UKNCC Director A. J. Hauselman. And he is confident they will continue to change.

"I don't think we've ever really made it clear to our students what a college is," said Mr. Hauselman, a thoughtful man, bordering middle-age, who has been with the UK community college staff since 1964.

"Our orientation program this fall emphasizes this point," Mr. Hauselman said. "We have raised and I hope answered the questions: What should a student expect from college? What does a college expect from its students?"

But Mr. Hauselman's plans for transforming the atmosphere at Northern extend far beyond fall orientation.

Honorary Coming

UKNCC received a charter this year for a chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national junior college honorary.

"I am hoping that Phi Theta Kappa will become more than an honorary," Mr. Hauselman said. "I hope it will be a catalyst to create an intellectual atmosphere up here—to involve the students academically outside the classroom."

Mr. Hauselman believes the faculty can also serve as such a catalyst.

"An exciting faculty will stimulate the students—offer them a challenging atmosphere, which is the essence of a college."

Awareness Needed

"One of our problems here is to awaken the students to the things around them—the culture

of the Greater Cincinnati area," Mr. Hauselman said, as he gazed out his office window at the sprawling city of Covington dwarfed by the storied skyline of Cincinnati.

"After all, man doesn't live on algebra and English alone."

This is the reason for the new art course and speech and drama department Mr. Hauselman hopes to get off the ground this fall. "Perhaps this speech and drama curriculum will evolve into a community-college theater group someday," Mr. Hauselman added hopefully.

"We don't have any problems involving our teachers outside of the classroom. Most of them aren't interested in research. They come here because they can devote their time to teaching."

Proud of Newspaper

Hauselman is proud of UKNCC's campus newspaper, The Northerner, which he believes has begun to awaken to its responsibility as a campus voice.

"Up until now there has been little real interest in creative writing," he said.

"What I want is a good and responsible student newspaper which will reflect student opinion and serve as a means of communication between the administration and faculty and the students."

If Northern Community College is undergoing atmospheric changes, it is also taking on a slightly new look physically.

Within the next two months another temporary building should be taking shape next to the four temporary buildings which already surround the two-story gray and blue central building.

It will house two classrooms with tiltable tables for engineering and graphics and the new art course. The admissions and counseling offices, a bookstore, student lounge and vending ma-

chine area will also be located there.

"We are operating just about at capacity up here. Because of limited space, we're not really offering all the technical and non-credit vocational courses we should be making available to an area this size."

UK's community college office reports that enrollment at UKNCC this fall is 1,340, an increase of 4 over last year.

The smiling Mr. Hauselman said, "We've got enough room for the students this year, but I'm not so sure we've got enough room for their cars."

Criticism Answered

CHICAGO AP—With legions of sign-waving demonstrators and a band playing "Chicago, Chicago, That Wonderful Town," Mayor Richard J. Daley responded Thursday night to the wave of criticism aimed at him and his convention city.

At the Democratic National Convention session Wednesday night, delegates and speakers assailed the "Gestapo tactics" they said Daley was using to control antiwar demonstrations in downtown Chicago.

But when the mayor walked onto the floor of Chicago's International Amphitheater Thursday night for the final convention session, hundreds of brightly colored signs, all reading "We Love Mayor Daley," sprouted in the spectators' section and on the floor.

As the crowd roared, Daley was boosted to the shoulders of Illinois delegates. Beaming, he waved to the spectators. The convention session was 18 minutes late in starting.

Some of the demonstrators in the galleries said they were city or state employees. They said they received spectator passes—almost impossible for anyone else to obtain—from their ward committees.

Daley counterattacked on another front, too.

As delegates boarded buses in downtown Chicago for the 10-mile trip to the amphitheater in the stockyards on the South side, they found on each seat a statement by Daley defending his administration's actions.

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Offensive Line Shoddy After Opening Week

BY CHIP HUTCHESON
Kemel Staff Writer

It's been a week since UK started fall football practice.

After that week coach Charlie Bradshaw is optimistic about the Wildcats, except for the offensive line.

"We threw the ball well, caught it well, punted well, but our offensive line played like a bunch of sissies," Bradshaw said following practice Thursday.

But other than that, there has been "a lot of progress in a week, and we've only been in pads for two days."

Pleased With Defense

Bradshaw was apparently pleased with the defense, even though the linebacking corps is not at full strength.

The top four linebackers now are Fred Conger, Wilbur Hackett, Cary Shahid and Frank Rucks. Hackett and Rucks are sophomores, lacking in experience. Conger has had two operations on his knee since last fall, but is expected to be ready for the first game. Bradshaw is optimistic. "They're good people with ability, all of them are hitters."

Quarterback Sharp

The offensive backfield had a good day. Roger Gann still has to have his leg taped, but is making progress.

Quarterbacks Stan Forston, Dave Bair and Bernie Scruggs each had good day throwing the ball.

Dicky Lyons had a good day, both running and punting. Lyons made some good runs and blocks, in addition to getting off some excellent kicks. Sophomore Dave Hardt kicked several good ones, but also had a few poor kicks.



HOW THEY STACK UP—Cheerleaders for the 1968-69 seasons are (on ground) Betsy Sanders (left) and Lyn Branson; (hands on knees) Bennie Harper and Vic Caven; (standing, left to right) Steve Weissmueller, Terry Brewer and Mike Fisher; (hands on hips) Cindy Hosea and Diana Parker and (top row) Cheri Hughes, Jennifer Burcham and Marty Boone.

Expanded IM Program Features New Events

BY GEORGE JEPSON
Kemel Staff Writer

The Intramural Department stands ready to meet the 1968-69 school year with its largest number ever of intramural activities for students and faculty members.

Larry Newman, director of the Department of Intramurals and Recreation, and his assistants, Bedford McClintic, Wally Dryden and Joan Reznicek, have arranged a list of events capable of keeping everyone occupied all year long.

There are 27 events for male students falling into three categories: fraternity, dormitory and independent. Also, there is a list of 17 events for the athletically-minded female students and 14 for faculty and staff members.

New events are the Tug of War

for the men, and three co-educational events, mixed doubles in golf, tennis and badminton.

The ball starts rolling early in the semester with the beginning of flag football, tennis singles and golf singles for men, softball and tennis singles for women, and golf and tennis for faculty and staff.

A managers' clinic will be held for football on Tuesday, Sept. 3rd at 6:30 p.m., in Room 107 of the Alumni Gym. This meeting will be followed by a meeting for prospective officials.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JIM MILLER, *Kemel Sports Editor*

The Green Monster

At Fenway Park, in Boston, the Red Sox' fans have affectionately nicknamed the left field wall, "The Green Monster."

It's so named because the 50-foot tall structure is only 315 feet away from home plate, making it a friendly target for right-handed hitters.

Unfortunately, it's not the only "Green Monster" in the world of sports.

The Great Green Monster that has become so apparent the last several years is not something that can be torn down and disposed of, like a left field wall. The green monster of professional sports, 1968, is nothing but good old U.S. currency.

It has become a fact that the driving force in professional sports today is not desire or dedication, but the little green rug.

Green Monster Is Everywhere

"GM" isn't confined to one particular sport, either. It can be found in any athletic endeavor in which the participants are paid a salary.

The National Football League threatened players' strike is one such instance in which money speaks louder than words. The NFL players did not report to training camps on time, threatening the opening of the lucrative exhibition season.

The owners, headed by Cleveland Brown prexy, Art Modell, after days of arbitration, granted the veteran players' demands of an astounding \$1,600 per month pension at age 65 for members active in the NFL for 10 years.

In addition, the owners agreed to throw \$3 million into the pension fund over the next two years.

Golf is having similar troubles. Some noted players on the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) tour have broken away to form their own American Professional Golfers Association (APGA).

The APGA will have its own tour next year and is already claiming superiority over the PGA. The problem: not enough cash, according to the players, in the PGA tour.

Bonus Babies Are Guilty

This upheaval in professional sports may have its roots in the six-figure bonuses given to "bonus babies" of the late Fifties and early Sixties.

The warring of rival professional teams over an untried youngster led to the dishing out of large amounts to the young athlete, who more often than not failed to hit the big time.

How many people recognize the name Paul Pettit? Pettit was the first such "bonus baby." The Pittsburgh Pirates dished out the first six-figure bonus in history to the kid who never made it.

Bob Garibaldi is another name that never frequented the baseball cards with any regularity. Garibaldi was the first \$200,000 recipient of a professional contract. The San Francisco Giants were the patsies for Garibaldi.

This commercialism has even affected the non-professional athletes. Where it was once the supreme honor to serve on the United States' Olympic team, now the prospective Olympian passes up the opportunity because of a dangling pro contract of \$50,000, \$100,000, or more.

Pro Contracts Beckon

Earl McCulloch, one of the nation's top hurdlers, left the U.S. track squad to sign a \$100,000 pro football contract with the Detroit Lions.

Louisville's Westley Unseld declined an Olympic bid and a possible gold medal because of a long-term contract with the Baltimore Bullets, which called for a fixed annual income plus fringe benefits.

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Humphrey Chooses Muskie

CHICAGO (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey's chosen political partner, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, was nominated for vice president Thursday night to join him at the helm of a divided Democratic Party.

There was noisy evidence of discord at the Democratic National Convention as delegates followed the instructions of their presidential nominee and awarded second spot on the ticket to the lanky man from Maine.

The name of Julian Bond, the 28-year-old Negro state legislator from Georgia, was entered by party insurgents as a rival.

But Bond—who isn't old enough to serve—withdraw his name, and Muskie was chosen overwhelmingly.

Humphrey, whose hour of political triumph was marred by bitter street violence Wednesday night, said Muskie would take a major role in "the most exciting and challenging campaign we have had since the days of Franklin Roosevelt."

Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma placed Muskie's name in nomination. He said the Maine senator, like the presidential nominee, is committed to an honorable end to the war in Vietnam, and is willing "to take calculated risks for an early peace."

'Humphrey Chooses Well'

"Hubert Humphrey chose well," said Harris, "for he chose as he was chosen, not to play one faction against another but to hold out the healing hand of reconciliation."

In nominating Muskie, Sen. Harris spoke of the street turmoil.

"The sad events of these few days, the disillusioned youths and blacks who seek confrontation, the provoked but often heavy handed enforcers of the law, are not characteristic of the Democratic party or of this great city of Chicago," Harris said.

There were renewed marches Thursday night, one of them including dissident convention delegates.

But there was no renewal of Wednesday's bitter clashes.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, a focus of complaints from critical Democrats, found a corps of defenders in the hall, waving printed signs.

'We Love Mayor Daley'

"We love Mayor Daley," read the placards distributed before the session.

There were protests on the convention floor after David C. Hoeh of Hanover, N.H., chairman of his delegation and a supporter of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, was taken away by police after an incident at the door. Fellow delegates said Hoeh shoved a credit card into one of the machines which check credentials. It flashed a red light.

Muskie, nominated by acclamation, spoke indirectly of the Chicago disorders in his acceptance speech. He said "the surging determination" of young people and the disadvantaged in America should hear them those who believe in freedom.

One of Humphrey's defeated

presidential rivals, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, came to the convention hall in a gesture of unity.

But the strain on intraparty harmony continued to have repercussions today.

Donald O. Peterson, chairman of the Wisconsin delegation that backed Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for the nomination, said the dissenting delegates would stage a march on the convention hall late this afternoon to "test the openness of the city of Chicago."

"We want to walk down the street, that's all. It's not so much a protest as an expression of faith," said Ted Warshafsky, Wisconsin vice chairman.

However, David Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee, said in a news conference: "I see no point in marching to the amphitheatre. It would be a futile move to march to the amphitheatre, a place where its obscenity has already been revealed."

Delegates Join Protesters

Many of the dissatisfied delegates joined a crowd of 600 protesters in a candlelit march early today down the city's lake-front hotel row.

Among them were actor Paul Newman; Richard N. Goodwin, former White House speechwriter and now a McCarthy aide; Julian

Bond, Negro Georgia legislator; Rep. William F. Ryan and George Brown, both of New York; Paul O'Dwyer, who won the U.S. senatorial nomination in New York on an antiwar plank; and Henry Badillo, president of the borough of the Bronx.

Democracy Is Laid To Rest

Continued from Page One

"We sought to breathe new life into the party. Can our mourning bring her back to life? Can we sponge the blood from the streets of Chicago? It is not to be. She is dead."

The Rev. Mr. Pritchard said the "corrupt, callous" politicians would go down to defeat in November and "from her political suicide" a new party would rise in four years.

Then the "burial" was performed for Vice President Hubert Humphrey "who once stood for ideals." Following the vice president into the coffin was Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford, "who said he was for youth."

"Now we know the truth," said the Rev. Mr. Pritchard, implying that the youth had been sold out by Lt. Gov. Ford.

"Katie" Peden was the next "burial" victim, followed by the whole Democratic Party.

"We did not kill the Democratic Party," said the Rev. Mr. Pritchard, "but we will bury her."

Six pallbearers picked up the coffin and, led by the Rev. Mr. Pritchard, the group marched two by two down Woodland Avenue to Euclid Avenue and on to the



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

An upside-down flag and a hanging dove were on display in the window of McCarthy's Lexington headquarters Thursday above a coffin labeled "The Democratic Process" when UK students gathered there to begin the funeral march to campus.

Political Reflections

Student Center. As they marched, they sang "We Shall Overcome."

At the Student Center, the coffin was placed on the patio and the group joined hands in a semi-circle around it. The Rev. Mr. Pritchard read his sermon once more and then the group broke up.

As they left, shouts of "Apathy reigns" were heard.

BSU Plans For Future

Continued from Page One

year, Embry said BSU has not found it as necessary to be militant as have Blacks at other universities because UK administrators and professors in the past have readily agreed to help in every way possible when approached by the organization with its plans and projects.

"We will continue to use this (working projects out within the structures of the University) as our first approach," he said. "But if our first approach isn't successful, we will go back to our old motto—'No means are too extreme.'"

He said those at the meeting Thursday night concluded that "we are getting more black power on UK's campus and we've got to use it."

Officers appointed for this year are Theodore Berry, president; Embry, vice president; Brenda Mapp, recording secretary; Joyce Davis, assistant secretary; Barbara Sharp, corresponding secretary; Rhonda Ramsey, assistant recording secretary; Robert Simpson, treasurer, and Gary Williams, assistant treasurer.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40508. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4866. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

A physical fitness program will start at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 3. Interested students should report, dressed in gym shoes, shorts and tee shirts, to the Sports Center Track at that time.

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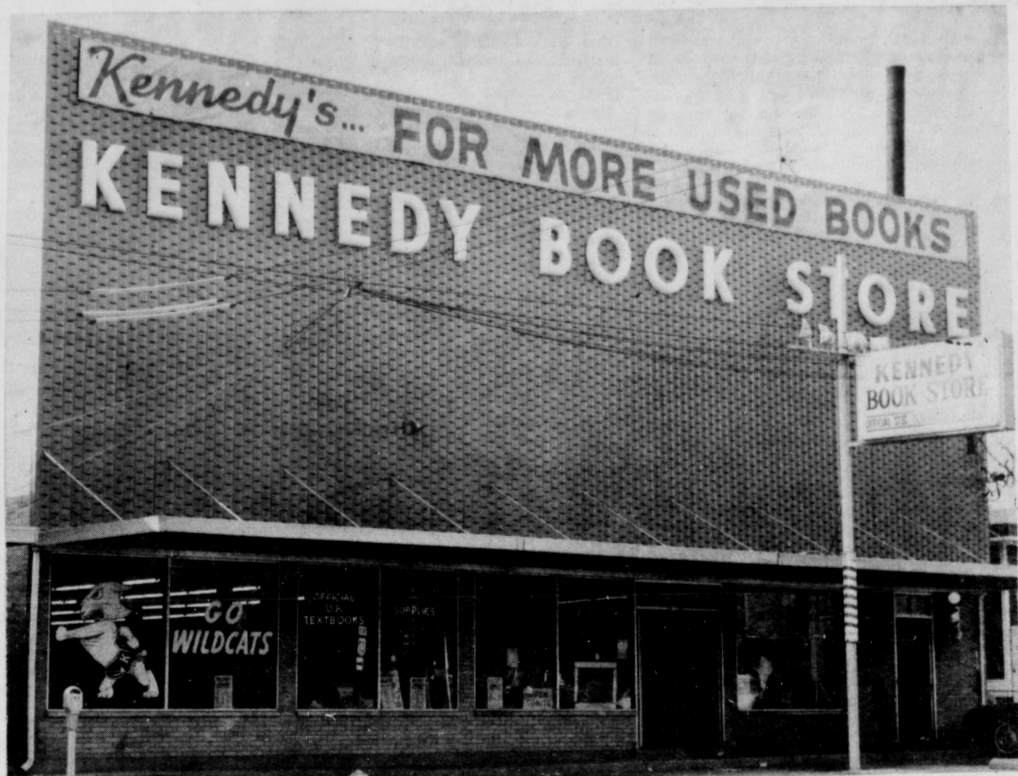
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