

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, September 11, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 12



Professor Sedler

SAR Dominates SG Fall Elections

By PAT MATHES
Kernel Staff Writer

Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) took four of eight off-campus vacancies in yesterday's Student Government election.

Of the fourteen elected representatives, eight will take off-campus seats, and three will fill vacancies in both the north-central and south-central districts.

Tim Futrell, Student Government president, stated that he thought the off-campus candidates will be good representatives. Futrell went on to explain that there was a need for more cooperation between the off-cam-

puses representatives and the executive.

The election committee, Jerry Legere, Bill Dexter, and Buck Pennington, was appointed by Futrell with the approval of the Student Government Assembly.

Heavy Turnout

Pennington said, "there was an exceptionally heavy voter turnout for a fall election." There were 1,287 ballots cast, this compares to a slim 642 last fall.

Jerry Legere, Election Committee chairman, said no complaints were filed to the committee by any of the candidates.

Steve Bright, who was elected to his fifth term of office, made a short statement concerning the Free U. recognition controversy immediately following the election returns.

Bright explained that the Student Center and classrooms were available to invited, non-student groups at no charge, but refused to the student-dominated Free University. He went on to say that something should be done to correct this ruling.

Election Returns

The totals were calculated in the computer center in the basement of McVey Hall and made available to the candidates at approximately 9:30 p.m.

From the off-campus district the following were elected; Stephen Bright 318, David Blair 258, Linda Bailey 256, Keith Brubaker 243, Barbra Ries 234, Michael Green 233, Detlef Moore 219, and Linda Layman 198.

South-central district; Rodney Tapp 130, Frederick Walker 121, and William Gates III 109.

North-central district; Wendel Carver 287, Sallie Benton 268, and Nola Hall 235.

The off-campus students led the voting by casting 664 ballots, which was twice the number of votes cast by the north and south districts which had 366 and 257 respectively.



Kernel Photo by Mike Walker

An unusually heavy turnout of voters visited the polls during the Wednesday Student Government elections. More than twice the number of voters cast their ballots for the fall election than for the spring elections.

Heavy Voting

Free U. Recognition: An Internal Question

By FRANK COOTS

Assistant Managing Editor

About 250 persons gathered last night in the Student Center to discuss what action should be taken in light of the University's refusal to recognize the Free University as a student organization.

Because of the refusal, the Free University cannot use UK facilities.

Internal Split

The group quickly broke into two camps: those who favored trying to convince the administration to reconsider recognition of Free U., and those who favored moving off-campus to avoid a compromise of the Free University concept.

It was decided, however, that the group continue to seek recognition; that it should be determined from Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, whether he would be willing to recognize the Free University if compromises were made, and what compromises would be necessary; and that the group meet again at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center to discuss resolution to whatever decision Dr. Forth makes with regard to a reconsideration.

'Protracted Struggle'

It appeared that those who preferred reopening negotiations with Forth were not at all confident about achieving recognition. They seemed to feel the most they could accomplish would be forcing the administration into an awkward position:

"Give him (Forth) a chance

YD's Meet

The date for the first fall meeting of the UK Young Democrats has been changed to Monday, Sept. 15 in the Complex Central Facility Room 306 at 8 p.m.

George Barker, assistant commonwealth attorney for Fayette County, will speak on "Drugs on Campus." Barker will show a movie entitled "The Seekers" and give a short speech.

UK students may join the Young Democrats at this meeting. Annual dues are two dollars.

to stick his foot in his mouth a little more—contradict himself for the fourth time."

Robert Sedler, professor of law, apparently summed up the sentiments of the group when he spoke of a "protracted struggle. Whenever we gather like this, we have a just cause. We always lose, but I believe there is such a thing as creative losing."

Trial Reset For Students

The case against four suspended UK students has been continued to next term of Fayette Circuit Court.

The four, Polk O'Neill Jr., Michael Bernard, James Embry and Bennie Joseph Bond Jr., were charged with two counts of the malicious attempt to burn property.

They were arrested in May for the alleged attempt to burn the UK Commerce Building and the Geology Annex.



Charter Members

Sigma Alpha Epsilon inducted five former members to its SAE Hall of Fame for Kentucky during a banquet Wednesday night. They are (left to right) Thomas Bell, Lexington attorney; H. Grady Sellards, SAE distinguished service award winner; former Kentucky Governor Edward T. Breathitt; Richard S. Webb III, president of the SAE Corporation; and Frank V. Ramsey Jr., an all-American professional basketball player. The five are charter members of the SAE Hall of Fame.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

President Singletary To Address G. S. A.

By TOM BOWDEN

Kernel Staff Writer

New UK President Otis A. Singletary will meet with graduate and professional students

at an outdoor gathering sponsored by the Graduate Student Association (GSA) to be held at Maine Chance Farm at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

The GSA expects several hundred graduate students and their families to attend the festivities, which will feature a box supper, live music and other activities, in addition to an address by Dr. Singletary.

The purpose of the gathering is to introduce new post-degree students to campus life and to enable them to meet Dr. Singletary and the university vice presidents who will attend.

Bus Service

Activities will begin at 2 p.m., and Dr. Singletary will speak at 4 o'clock. Buses will leave the Cooperstown D Building and the Shawneetown A and C Buildings at 1:30. At 1:45 buses will leave from the rear of the Student Center. Returning buses will leave the farm before 8 p.m.

In addition to the box supper and live music, card groups will be formed and teams will be organized for various sports. A nursery will be operated for the small children.

Tickets will be sold downstairs in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the GSA "Happy Hour" in the afternoon. Tickets are \$1.50.

Handbags Lead The Way To Fashion Individuality

By SHERI PRUDEN
and
CAROLYN DUNNAVAN
Kernel Staff Writers

Leading the way in the movement towards individuality in dress, handbags have moved from being a container to stuff with wallet, brush, tissues and makeup to a pacesetter fashion accessory.

No longer are purses limited to leather, simulated or real; no longer are they destined to remain small and uniform in shape. Moderation and convention just aren't the handbag's "bag".

The box bag is one of the newest and smartest styles in purses. The name gives away the shape, box-like, but the added decorations produce the whimsy and originality.

One manufacture of the box bag fills the demand for the unusual and nonsensical by decorating wooden boxes with man-made jewels, braid and hand-painted stylized figures. This sporty bag is made from a variety of woods, solid or woven slats. The box shape varies from small and rectangular to a large picnic basket look.

The box bag also comes in dressier styles, with highly polished smooth wood surface and velvet lining. A wood burned monogram displayed on the center front adds a personalized look.

Whether sporty or dressy, the box bag stands on gold or silver decorator carpet tacks.

A modified version of the box bag is the "treasure chest," a small wooden bag fashioned after the trunk used by pirates to bury their treasure. By antiquing the

finish, the treasure chest appears to be molded of brass or silver. Authenticity is added by the liberal use of antiqued leather trim.

Poncho bags, soft rectangular purses swinging from a long shoulder strap, are constructed of imported leather, coarse woven fabric resembling an Indian blanket weave, burlap or uncut corduroy. Popularly known as a book bag, this purse has utility as well as fashion, perfect for stuffing all the extra bundles in after a shopping trip or loading with

books when headed for class. Similar to the poncho bag, the Davy handbag is a sporty soft leather purse, often highlighted with touches of brass. It comes in two general sizes, a smaller bag for the campus look of skirt and sweater and a large, bulky bag adding a total sense of proportions to bell-bottoms.

Traditional colors, black, brown and navy, makeway for antiqued gold, grey, English cricket green and rosehue red.

J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

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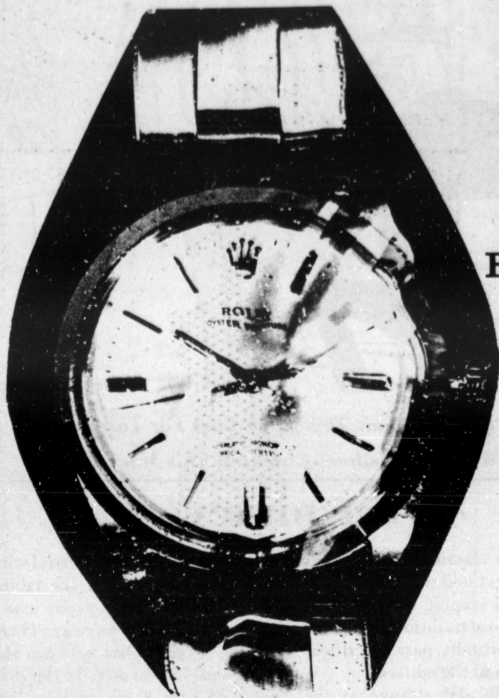
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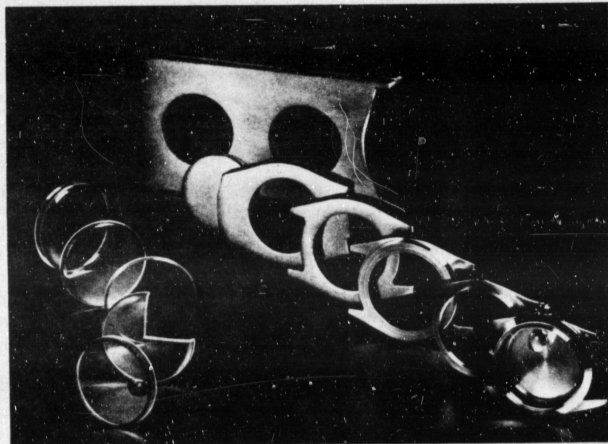


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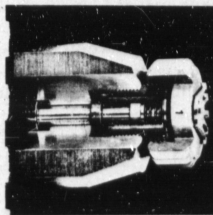
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1969

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

James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief

SG And The Free U: Search For Identity

The Free University issue may present a solution for Student Government's severe identity crisis. On no other recent issue has student opinion been so nearly united. In no other situation has confusion and lack of guidance been so apparent. If Student Government ever hopes to gain the confidence of the student body, now is the time to do it.

Several representatives are strongly concerned about the matter, but their concern slowly turns to dismay as they realize the difficulties of motivating the Assembly to do anything. The fact that Futrell is waiting an entire week before calling a special session of the Assembly is indicative of the problems involved. As Representative Buck Pennington pointed out, it would be impossible to get the sorority girls to attend an earlier meeting thereby making a quorum impossible.

If this is the state of this year's Assembly it will indeed be a long year. There is always the hope that the first impression is misleading. Until the trend of the Assembly is made apparent, there are a number of suggestions it should be considering.

Many people are urging SG to adopt the Free University, thereby giving the Free U access to class-

rooms and other facilities. Vice President Forth has hinted that this will not be tolerated by the administration. It would be interesting to see on what grounds the non-tolerance would be based.

If the Assembly is as wishy-washy as has traditionally been its character, it will want to avoid a possible confrontation with anyone, especially the Student Affairs office. If this is the case and they are still concerned about the Free U they have another alternative. It would certainly be in order for SG to request the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union to delve deeply into the matter. If the CKCLU decides litigation is feasible, SG should be expected to appropriate funds for the cost of the litigation.

In addition to these proposals SG could issue a resolution of the type that has made it infamous. If it is really concerned about the Free U as well as SG's own image it should concentrate on making the statement as forceful as possible.

If all three of these suggestions were adopted SG could be on the road to redemption. If much less is accepted, SG should return to its sacred areas of concern, notably the presence of urinals in female dormitories.

Or it can do nothing.

The System

What is most troubling about American schools today is not that they are bad, but that they could be so much better.

More money alone isn't the answer. Yet such disparities as exist between well-to-do and poor districts (in the Boston area one community spends nearly \$1,000 per child, compared with \$660 in the city next door) reveal an uneven distribution of financial support that must eventually be rectified. And more federal revenue will have to be channeled through states and towns to take care of building and salary needs. The physical plants of many schools are in deplorable shape, their courses of study two or three decades behind the times.

It has always been true, of course, that an individual teacher could rise above the barrenness of his classroom and the lack of materials and teach brilliantly. And in the profoundest sense, that is what he will still have to do today. For the system as a whole—tied as it is to the politics of school-tax votes, the restlessness of teachers as a professional underclass, the down-drag of poverty or easy abundance on children—will change but slowly.

This is not to counsel resignation, but simply to remind parents, faculty, administration and even

the youngsters themselves that though school conditions may be far from ideal, this year's learning can be accomplished. Ingenuity, patience, and earnestness can get past the obstacles the system puts in the way.

It is not stretching a point to think of Abraham Lincoln, walking miles to borrow books and reading beside the fireplace in his log cabin home. True, today's world is more complicated, particularly with recent scientific advancement. But Lincoln proved in his time that one can learn even when nearly every material advantage is denied.

This precept must be affirmed today. When teacher strikes threaten, when waves of ill temper provoke students into rowdiness, when classrooms are vandalized, the child can yet survive and learn. Individual teachers can make their classes oases in an otherwise sterile schoolday, parents can foster learning in the home and the youngsters themselves find refuge in nearby libraries.

Again, America's schools could so easily be so much better. Efforts must go on to improve them. Perhaps only a reawakening of the will to learn, despite obstacles, will have the power to change the system quickly.

The Christian Science Monitor



*'I'd Say About This Much Goes For Taxes,
This Much For Medical Expenses, This Much For . . .*

Conspiracy?

The new classroom building is indeed a great and noble structure. However, in keeping with the cynical journalistic tradition we cannot let the opportunity pass for critical examination of the edifice.

As sterile and strange as the building is, there are a couple of complaints we must register. First of all, the building is obviously discriminatory against tall people. The large, spacious halls and rooms contrast nicely with the tiny, elementary school size tables and chairs.

As though the size of the equipment weren't enough, the designers of the building went to even farther lengths to express their prejudice against tall people. The installment of a cover over the front of the tabledesks is an innovation we should do without. It is exactly eleven inches from the front of the chair to the cover. Relate this to the fact that it is only twelve inches from the front of the same chair to the knee cap of a six foot two inch student.

But the knee vs. cover problem doesn't really amount to much because of larger (or should we say

smaller) issues. The wonderful wire baskets installed under the tables make it impossible to put one's feet under the table anyway. There is only seven inches between the chair and the basket. If the diameter of your thigh is less than seven inches you're in good shape, unless . . . If you're over six two there's no way you can space your legs upright under the table, for the distance from the floor to the wire basket is less than the length of your leg from the floor to the knee.

All this might lead one to infer that the whole construction was a diabolic plot by the little people. Fortunately this is not the case. The instructors are in nearly as bad shape for they find it almost impossible to erase the blackboards. Their solution is simply to make sure each sentence they write is worthy of permanent observation.

Professors and tall people are not the only ones implicated in the conspiracy. The sharp points on the railings of the stairs show that the building is out to get us all.

Nevertheless, we're glad to have it.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Kernel Grips

To the Editor of the Kernel:

With the Kernel's recent policy of writing articles that are not offensive to any "well-rounded individual," it is becoming increasingly obvious that soon the Kernel will be among the favorites of such journalistic masterpieces as the Lexington-Leader. Having engrossed myself with educational material as how to wear my scarf and where I can buy the "IN" clothes, I am now ready to puke.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that the Editor chosen by the Student Publications Board, is lacking in the knowledge necessary to create a worthwhile newspaper. Perhaps this decision will demonstrate to the student body the necessity of keeping state politicians and politics out of the university environment.

Frank Shannon
A&S Junior

Continued

Your "news" article "Four to Face Fire Charge" shows that you either believe uncritically everything you read in the downtown press, or that you willingly

join in their sensationalist tactics—hiding and distorting the truth or, if this does not suffice, printing plain lies. Either way, this is not to be expected from a student paper. We expect that if you do not know the full facts, you do something about it, rather than substitute fiction.

The four suspended students did not throw Molotov cocktails into buildings. They did not run from the scene when the police arrived (the police always like to dress up their arrests), and you, like the cops and the downtown press, did not mention that all four were drunk to the point of insensibility. They committed no malicious act, but a silly drunken lark and they are being made an example of, in line with the current desperate campaign to squash protests, etc., on US campuses. One does not fight crime by crucifying innocent people.

You, as Editor of a student paper, have a duty to get your facts straight before you commit yourself to print. As a member of the UK community, I demand that you investigate fully what the facts are in this case, and present them in the Kernel when you know them.

D. Britz
Chemistry

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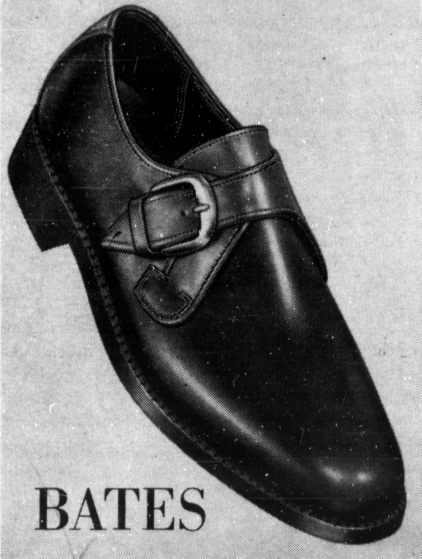
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Haggin Forum Returns

Dean of Students Jack Hall will discuss the revised Code of Student Conduct at the first session of the Haggin Forum to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, in Haggin's upper lounge. All interested students are invited to attend the program, according to Ellis Bullock, Haggin head resident.

With the aid of several administrative assistants, Dean Hall "will present the code in detail, emphasizing points basically applicable to residence halls," Bullock said.

Following the presentation, Dean Hall will entertain questions from the assembly concerning the code.



According to Bullock, members of several campus groups are planning to attend the program to hear Dean Hall's views on the code. The Haggin Forum begins its second year of operation with Dean Hall's speech; in the past, the forum has included discussion on a wide range of subjects including sex, race, religion, politics and athletics.

Class Change

The Free University "Basic Photography" course scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday will meet at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane next week.

Instructor Richard Smothers said enrollment for the class will be closed after the next meeting. Only those who attend the meeting at Newman Center or have been to a previous meeting will be able to enter the class, he said.



Today

These Free University classes will be held tonight:
The Draft will meet in Room 115 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.
The Contemporary Philosophies group of Hoffer and Ayn Rand will meet on the Student Center Patio at 7 p.m.
Philosophy of Marcuse will meet in front of the Library at 7:30 p.m.
Philosophy of McLuhan will meet on the Student Center Patio at 7 p.m.
Marxism is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the Student Center.
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its first meeting in Room 111 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.
The Graduate and Professional Students Association meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg. All graduate students should attend. A Graduate Student discussion of "Evolutionary Ethics" will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at 318 Rose Lane.

Tomorrow

A Graduate Student discussion of "Evolutionary Ethics" will be held Friday at noon in the Student Center Cafeteria.

Coming Up

The Graduate Student Association has its opening graduate and professional "In Position '69" Saturday, Sept. 13, from 2 to 8 p.m. at The Big Barn, Maine Chance Farm, Newtown Pike. Information concerning the UK campus and the town of Lexington will be available and UK President, Dr. Otis A. Singletary will be there. Cost is \$1.50 per person with free admission of children.

There will be a free concert in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall on Sunday, Sept. 14 from 2-6 p.m. featuring Flyt and Crabtree. A jam session will take place between 5 and 6 p.m.

Auditions for Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be held at the University of Kentucky's Laboratory Theatre at 2 p.m. Sept. 14. There are parts for approximately eleven men and eleven women. This all-student production will be directed by Clay Nixon. Scripts are available in Room 114 in the Fine Arts Bldg. All interested students are invited to audition for the play which will be performed Oct. 23-25.

Tau Sigma, the modern dance fraternity, will be having a meeting Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Euclid Ave. Bldg. All old members are invited. Tryouts for Tau Sigma are coming up.

The Lexington Baha I Community presents Linda Marshall speaking on "Youth Builders for a Better World," in the Student Center (Room 206 at 2 p.m. on World Peace Day, Sunday, Sept. 14.

Professor Don Higginbotham of the University of North Carolina will examine military-civilian relations in "Some Thoughts on the Colonial Military Tradition," Monday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. It is presented by the Department of History; the public is invited to attend.

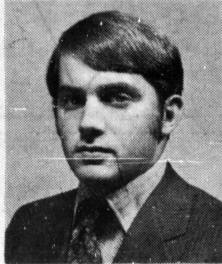
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Florida Hoping For Offense

Florida, a team that has never won a Southeastern Conference championship, will rely on a strong defense in a bid to win the crown.

The Gators, favored to win the title last year, ran into injury problems and never materialized into a strong contender. This year they aren't ranked as a serious challenger to dethrone

league-champion Georgia. Florida was 6-3-1 last year.

Under the able leadership of Ray Graves, in his 10th year at Florida, hopes to build an offense to complement his rugged defensive crew.

Jack Eckdahl has had his problems the past two years in keeping well, still he had the number one quarterback position at

spring practice. He is still being challenged by John Reaves, a 6-4, 205 pound signal caller from Tampa.

The running of Jerry Vinesett last November makes one running back position look fairly solid. Carlos Alvarez, a sophomore is the flanker back. Garry Walker will alternate with Mike Rich at fullback.

A small offensive line with some inexperience may pose a problem for Graves.

An experienced defensive unit is built around cornerback Steve Tannen and end Jack Youngblood.

Tannen was one of the top secondary defenders in the South last year. Mark Ely can also be depended on in the secondary.

Four Forfeit In IM Play

Four forfeit games marked Wednesday's intramural football as teams met for the first time this season in the independent divisions.

Pharmacy won by forfeit over the Weasels, the Chicago Cans earned a win as the Munchers No. 3 team forfeited, PE Majors won a forfeit decision over the Freaks and the Barristers were forfeit victors over Munchers No. 2.

Delta Tau Delta No. 2 defeated Moreland's Raiders, 6-0. Freepion F. U.'s downed Sigma Chi Pledges, 14-0.

The Village Stompers came out on top against Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2, 6-0. Phi Kappa Tau No. 2 topped Kill, Inc., 15-0.

Phi Delta Chi came out on top of Sigma Thi, 7-0. The Fifth

Year edged the Greek Resistance, 9-6.

Two 7 p.m. games were not reported.

Two errors were made in the report of Tuesday night's intramural play. Theta Chi defeated Phi Delta Theta in an overtime. Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Kappa Alpha, 15-0.

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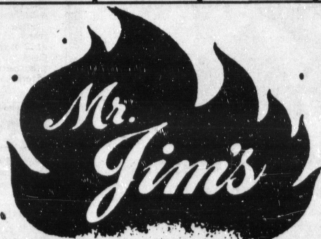
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STEAKHOUSE

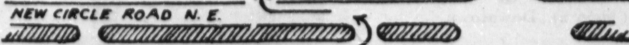
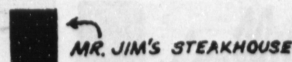
128 New Circle Rd. N.E. (Near Lime)
Phone 255-8549 Lexington, Kentucky

Menu

Special Cut Char-Broiled

- Sirloin Steak
- Idaho Baked Potato
Chef's Crisp Garden
- Salad Bowl Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Garlic French Roll

\$1.79



BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU AND RECEIVE A FREE 15c DRINK WITH A STEAK DINNER PURCHASE



RAIN ON YOUR PARADE? . . . Let it, because you're covered in our cadet styled raincoat that's Zepel treated to resist rain and stain. Plus, it's pile lined. We have it in blue. Sizes 5 to 13.

48 dollars

Meyers Sportswear, second floor

BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE

Have You Heard?

J. D. Crowe

The Kentucky Mountain Boys
Bluegrass Holiday

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AVAILABLE

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Appearing Holiday Inn North

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

Brogues

*go with
Pants*

BROGUES go with pants, skirts, and dresses too. These smart styles have the look of antiqued leathers, perfs, antiqued buckles, stacked heels and bronzy sheen.

wenneker's
DOWNTOWN & TURFLAND MALL

FOR RENT
FURNISHED apartments for rent for 3 or 4, between UK and town. Apply Apt. 1, 340 So. Upper. 5S10t
NICE SLEEPING ROOM, full size bed, next to bath and shower. Men only. Sober. Off Clays Mill Road. Phone 277-5916. 10S2t

Student Production AUDITIONS
Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize Winner **THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH**
Sunday, Sept. 14, 2 p.m.
Lab Theatre
11 men, 11 women

University Methodist Chapel
Corner Harrison and Maxwell
Sermon by **Rev. Fornash**
At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
At 6 p.m.—University of Life

SPRING — 1970 VACATION CRUISE
4-Day CRUISE to NASSAU
Lv. Miami March 16
Total Cost — \$104. ea.
Ship is your hotel while docked in Nassau
Includes:
Excellent cabin on the 'New Bahama Star' with private bathroom, all meals on ship, all tips and taxes.
Reservation Deposit only \$10—Limited space
WILCO TRAVEL
504 1/2 EUCLID AVE. Lex. Ky.
Phone 254-8896

TYPING
PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Themes, theses, term papers, dissertations, IBM, pica, carbon ribbon, 80c p.p. Bill Givens, 238-2267 after 5 p.m. 9S10t

TUTOR
TUTORING in Spanish and Italian. Don't fall back in your studies. Call 255-6272. 11S1t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
COLLEGE Men and Women — Several part-time positions open. Must be able to work three days per week. For more information and interview call Mr. Carroll, 255-9321. 2S2t

GIRLS—Anyone interested in representing Merle Norman Cosmetics on Campus on a commission basis, please call 277-6929 or 278-7725. 5S2t

COCKTAIL WAITRESS part-time; no experience necessary; good salary and tips; free hospitalization; over 21. Call 299-7840. 8S5t

MEN & WOMEN between the ages of 18 and 30 interested in earning \$10,000 a year or better on a part or full time effort in Wigs and Cosmetics; no experience necessary; will train. Call Mr. Ed White 254-7311 between 9 a.m. and 12; daily except Saturday and Sunday. 9S15t

STUDENT to work in Emporal Home evening hours. Contact Mr. Orme at W. R. Milward Emporal Home, 252-3411 between 4:00-5:30 p.m. 9S1t

FOR SALE
MOTORCYCLE—Just overhauled; new tires; mirror; saddle bag; good condition; perfect for campus transportation; helmet and service manual included. 299-3139. 26A20t

1963 CORVAIR—Owner willing to sell for only \$200. Only interested parties call 233-1792 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8S15t

1967 TRIUMPH for sale—Owner purchased new Cadillac and must sell Triumph. Can arrange take over at low interest rate. Please call 233-1792 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8S15t

1965 CORSA 2-door H.T. yellow with black int. 4-speed, big engine with duals. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351 Linden Walk. 10S5t

1961 BUICK LeSabre, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, good condition. Call 254-9211. 26A20t

GUITAR—3/4 Gibson, 1 pick up, and case. Amp. 12 inch speaker, 2 channel. Tremolo with foot switch. Call 255-0677. 11S5t

1963 CHEVY — America's distinguished Mini-car. All extras; 57,000 miles; perfect. One owner, \$478. Dr. Adelstein, 2683. 11S1t

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO SERVICE—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1889. 26A20t

TIM DUST—Now accepting engagements. Call 265-6461 or Dave at 268-6557. 5S5t

INDIVIDUALS in basic agreement with and interested in a better understanding of Objectivism are invited to join a discussion group—277-1319 after 5. 9S3t

UK STUDENTS help JACK REEVES, former UK Political Science, in his campaign for city commissioner, 201 S. Limestone. Phone 255-9471. 11S5t

WANTED

FEMALE over 21 to share apartment with student, working girl—Nice. You pay \$80 month. Contact Nancy Clark 252-0050 or 2891. 8S5t

FEMALE roommate wanted to share small one bedroom apartment \$40 per month. Contact by 215 E. High. Apt. 4 after 7 p.m. 8S5t

BODIES LIVE OR DEAD FOR NEW LITURGY, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Lutheran Student Center, 447 Columbia. 8S5t

ROOMMATE—Beautifully furnished apartment, two swimming pools, phones, bedrooms, bathrooms; wall to wall carpet throughout. Very reasonable. 276-9379. 10S5t

Save 20% on Beauty Mist panty hose
ONCE A YEAR SALE!
DAWAHARE'S COLLEGE SHOP
395 S. Lime Phone 252-4733
Open 9-5, Mon. thru Sat.

Unitarian Universalist Church
Clays Mill Pike
Phone 277-6248 or 278-6259

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCH 10:30 a.m.

Speaker:
Dr. Michael Adelstein

Campus Religious Liberals
STUDENT CENTER
Room 115 7:30 p.m.
Topic:
Controversy Over Student Controversy

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur

Jewish students at the University of Kentucky are cordially invited to worship with the Jewish Community of Lexington for the forthcoming Holidays.

Temple Adath Israel

Ohavay Zion Synagogue.

Rosh Hashanah—
Sept. 12, 7:00 p.m.
 9:00 p.m.
Sept. 13, 10:00 a.m.

Yom Kippur—
Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m.
 9:00 p.m.
Sept. 22, 10:00 a.m.

Rosh Hashanah—
Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.
 9:00 a.m.
Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
 9:00 a.m.

Yom Kippur—
Sept. 21, 6:45 p.m.
 9:30 a.m.

124 North Ashland Ave. 120 West Maxwell

New Ideas
from **2 collectors**

15% DISCOUNT if you clip this ad and bring to 2/c before Sept. 27, 1969

PEACE

JEWELRY, POSTERS, INCENSE, STATIONERY, MADRAS SPREADS, LEATHER GOODS, PLASTIC INFLATABLES.

PLEASURES TO PURGE MELANCHOLY AND MAKE LIFE MORE ENJOYABLE!

15% DISCOUNT if you clip this ad and bring to 2/c before Sept. 27, 1969

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Complete Optical Service
to Central Kentucky
Since 1923



3 Locations
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1220 South Broadway 252-7585
2121 Nicholasville Rd. 278-6026
HEARING AID CENTER
177 North Upper St. 254-9366

Trans-Action Seeks Student Aid

By BARRY MAYFIELD
Kernel Staff Writer

Trans-Action, a volunteer program designed to help the underprivileged, is now seeking UK student applications.

Sponsored by the Catholic Newman Center, Trans-Action is designed "to give service to the community and help students grow as Christians and as individuals," said Paul Sweeney, a professional social worker serving as one of Trans-Action's advisors this year.

At Tuesday night's organizational meeting, Mrs. Linda Harvey, a co-director of Trans-Action

last year, explained that Trans-Action is recruiting students to work under professional supervision by social workers for eight weeks a semester in one of four social agencies.

These agencies are: Kentucky Village, Eastern State Hospital, the Neighborhood Centers Program and the Christian Appalachian Project.

According to Rebecca Westerfield, Chairman of Trans-Action, all applicants will be interviewed by professionals to determine students' interests, abilities and motivations.

Students, following selection, are oriented to their particular

agency and to the goals and structure of Trans-Action.

To provide a forum to air problems and share experiences, followup programs will be periodically held.

Miss Westerfield said she hoped that the followup sessions would be held primarily within the individual agencies, thus resolving transportation and time scheduling problems encountered last year.

Representatives present at Tuesday's meeting expressed their interest in accepting volunteers and praised the success of last year's program.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD PRESENTS . . .

Booker T & The M.G.'s.

IN
CONCERT
September
20



Memorial
Coliseum
8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$2.00 & \$2.50
In Advance
\$2.50 & \$3.00
At Door

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT STUDENT CENTER

Antioch College Rejects The Traditional Methods

COLUMBIA, MD. (AP)—Described as "an alternative to higher education," Antioch-Columbia begins operations next month with a format designed to get its students involved in the world.

The college, a branch of Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, will require full-time work in jobs outside the school, use of facilities such as libraries and laboratories already in the area and encourage its students to become financially independent of their parents.

"Many colleges and universities stand as citadels in their town or city settings," explained Morris Keeton, an Antioch vice president and chief administrator of the Columbia experiment.

"Our program will be deliberately dispersed, encouraging as much fruitful interaction as possible with the people and institutions of the region," he said.

At the Yellow Springs campus students take classroom studies alternately with three-month stretches of full-time work. To graduate they must accumulate 90 hours of full-time work in addition to 160 credit hours of instruction.

The Columbia branch, however, will put less emphasis on formal instruction and more on employment, preferably in fields related to the "fields of interest" the school offers in place of majors. These fields include documentary arts, contemporary human problems, environmental sciences and community education.

welcome back to school sale!
WE HAVE OUR SECOND FLOOR FULL OF
COLOR AND DESIGN AT
40% OFF REGULAR PRICE

"LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR ROOM NO-PLACE-LIKE-HOME"

cabbages and kings inc

313 south ashland avenue—behind amato's—mon.-sat., 10-5 p.m.

SALTY TOM'S

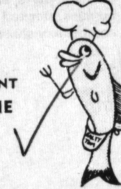
Oyster Bar

LEXINGTON'S FINEST SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
FRESH OYSTERS and CHERRYSTONE
CLAMS now in season.

Also Fast Carry-Out Service
Banquet Facilities Available

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TURFLAND MALL



Phil Argento being custom fitted by men's buyer John Wright.

FOR THE MAN WHO VENTURES OUT

To keep you looking current shop McAlpin's Gentlemen's Corner for perfectly fitted clothes that mark you a man of substance. Browse through our collection of Famous Brands in every style and color.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, McALPIN'S TURFLAND MALL IS OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.