

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, October 10, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 33

National Guardsmen Police SDS Rallies

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Brown, editorial page editor, and Frank Coats, assistant managing editor, are in Chicago this week reporting on the SDS demonstrations scheduled there Wednesday through Saturday. The following story is their second report.

By **BOB BROWN**
And
FRANK COATS
Kernel Editors

CHICAGO—"Where have all the soldiers gone . . . long time passing?"

Thursday's SDS activities indicate that the answer to this familiar folk song is simple: they're all cops.

The Illinois National Guard, 2,600 strong, was called up early Thursday, and a large number of riot-equipped police are in evidence wherever a SDS rally is held. This is in sharp contrast to the disorders that erupted Wednesday night when the police department was caught off-guard and out numbered.

The mood of the police has changed drastically from the rather restrained outlook held two nights ago. Police now obviously do not intend to allow another window-smashing melee to occur, and are willing to provide an early confrontation if the SDS wants it.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley expressed his disgust with the demonstrations and announced his intention to charge the 63 persons arrested with inciting to riot—a federal crime.

Over-estimated Participants

So far the SDS organizers' projected figure of 10,000 participants has fallen far short. The largest number of demonstrators observed has been around 1,000. Thursday night's Lincoln Park rally, planned by the RYM II faction, illustrated this over-estimation. Only a few dozen youths responded to the rally.

On this occasion and one other today, police equalled or exceeded the number of demonstrators. This is not meant to imply that there will be no more serious confrontations between police and students.

The Weathermen faction en-

compasses a highly-organized and effective hard-core group of 100 revolutionaries organized in cadres of five members. This is the helmeted, club-wielding group that caused most of the damage Wednesday. They are easily mobilized and, along with their followers, plan demonstrations Friday and Saturday at least as violent as those held Wednesday night.

A minor confrontation Thursday between police and women members of the Weathermen faction was the only incident of violence yesterday, as the male members of that group stayed off the streets.

Grant Park Rally

About 70 women held a morning rally in Grant Park at which they planned to march to the Greater Chicago Selective Service Induction Center.

Police stopped the march temporarily to confiscate clubs and to order the women to remove their helmets. A few scuffles took place in which police were bitten and kicked. Thirteen women were arrested while the rest dispersed or joined a demonstration already in progress in the federal courthouse where the 1968 conspiracy trial is being held.

The federal building rally, attended primarily by RYM II sympathizers, only attracted about 500 persons. The extent of their activity was the waving of placards and the chanting of slogans.

From there, the RYM II group, in conjunction with the Black Panthers and Young Lords, moved to a peaceful rally at an International Harvester plant where a wildcat strike had been organized which virtually stopped production. The plant is to be torn down soon to make room for a new county jail. The workers at the rally explained their reason for demonstrating by saying they would not be permitted to hold their seniority if they decided to work at another of the company's plants.

Weathermen 'Racist'

The occasion also provided the group with an opportunity to

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Singletary, Kirwan Speak For 'Conversation' Series

By **GEORGE JEPSON**
Managing Editor

Today's college or university president "lives in a state of compromise," says UK President Otis A. Singletary in a videotaped program to be telecast over Kentucky Educational Television stations next week.

The half-hour program, "Conversation," is an informal discussion between Singletary and former UK President A. D. Kirwan. It will be telecast at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 15 and 8 p.m. Oct. 16, according to Shirley Boyd of Media Services.

The format is the same used in other "Conversation" programs which Paul Owens, also of Media Services, says are prepared when visiting educators or other noted individuals come to the UK campus.

The Singletary-Kirwan tape was made in early September so it could be shown as early as

possible in the scholastic year. The Kernel was allowed to view the film at Media Services prior to its telecast.

The discussion between the two educators is, of course, about the role of the university president in contemporary times.

The program is prepared so as to give the viewer the impression he has entered in the middle of a conversation which is already in progress and continues after he leaves.

The discussion touches on such issues as the changing role of the university president, the president's status in relation to the faculty, problems related to the rapid growth of universities, and similar topics.

Dr. Singletary also discusses his decision to come to UK and his early impressions of the University, its students, faculty and administrators.



Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Confrontation

Spud Thomas, student coordinator for Free U, and Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, discussed the Free U controversy in a Panhellenic-sponsored program last night. The discussion was planned to acquaint Panhellenic with the Free U controversy.

Panhellenic To Take Stand

Forth, Thomas Discuss Free U

By **HAZEL COLOSIMO**
Kernel Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council hosted a discussion on the Free University Thursday night to acquaint its members with the factors involved in the controversy and to come to some stand on the issue.

Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, and Spud Thomas, a student coordinator for the Free U, led the discussion termed by onlookers "not quite a debate since it was informative and casual."

The discussion, held in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, was attended by various members of the 14 UK sororities who questioned Dr. Forth and Thomas concerning various aspects of Free U. Prominent were questions concerning the technicalities of the original organization and its struggle to become a recognized student organization.

When the idea of a Free U first was conceived, Thomas said, he couldn't understand why there was a lack of instantaneous enthusiasm at the attempt to "expand the University to do what we need to do."

Enthusiasm Gap

Dr. Forth attempted to explain the enthusiasm gap by explaining that it is "a tremendous task for the University to meet all the needs of all students, so how could the Free U?"

The discussion was generally a restatement of points which Thomas and Dr. Forth have been debating since the controversy first arose. Specifically, they discussed the criteria necessary for on-campus organizations.

The standards necessary for recognized student organizations were seen as "inconsistencies," in the opinion of Thomas.

Convenience and a possible violation of student rights in banning Free U were stated by Thomas as justification for the group to be allowed on campus.

"Is it not a basic student right to want to have a student organization on campus? Can't we justify it for educational pursuits—study what we want to study?"

Teaches What's 'Valuable'

Forth answered Thomas by saying that "no university can teach all that seems relevant . . . the University can teach whatever it considers academically valuable; we don't have to explain why we teach certain courses."

The fact that all official UK courses are not "exciting" was attested to by Dr. Forth, who

said "not every course is joyful, relevant and therefore everlasting. Of course there are dull ones."

Dr. Forth claimed that the decision made concerning the Free U was not an easy one. "Ninety-five percent of decisions are cut and dried; obviously, there are others not so easily decided."

Whether the Panhellenic Council will give its support to the Free U will be decided after the sorority members return to their prospective houses, discuss the matter and bring their opinions to the next Panhellenic meeting.

Vietnam War Moratorium— Will Classes Be Meeting?

To have class or not to have class—that is the question facing University professors with the approach of Vietnam War Moratorium Day.

Many departments report they will allow individual professors to decide whether to dismiss their classes Oct. 15. They say instructors may meet their classes as usual, discuss moratorium issues in class, or fail to meet their classes at all.

A source in the Chemistry Department, for example, revealed that chemistry professors will be permitted to "forget" to meet their classes next Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Journalism Department expressed hope that no department or college would make hard-and-fast policy concerning class meetings during the moratorium, claiming it would be "contrary to the rules of academic freedom."

The Mathematics Department reported its professors may dismiss classes if work in those classes could be "made up."

The College of Dentistry indicated its program of community health services would make it

necessary to continue normal operations, but that any student could cut classes who could "work it out in his schedule."

Whether to meet their classes will be a personal decision for professors in Biological Sciences, a source said.

The Art Department, on the other hand, has overwhelmingly endorsed a formal observance of the moratorium by the lopsided vote of 93 to eight.

Nine colleges and departments have said they would conduct all scheduled classes during the moratorium.

Other units which intend to hold class in all cases include the Zoology Department, Spanish Department, College of Nursing, College of Pharmacy, forestry, the College of Engineering and the College of Home Economics.

President Otis Singletary's office has expressed neutrality concerning observance of the moratorium. In general, the president and many academic deans and chairmen appear to be waiting to hear from the University Senate Council, which is expected to discuss the issue Monday.

'Playboy', Present Guignol Production, Portrays Light Side Of Irish Life

By DALHIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

For anyone who has ever longed to meet a leprechaun or fancied he heard a banshee wail, "The Playboy of the Western World," now playing at the Guignol Theatre, will provide three hours of pure enjoyment.

"Playboy," whose Wednesday night opening marked the 42nd anniversary of Guignol, is an Irish comedy about the Irish personality. Its author, J.M. Synge, attempts to portray the unique character traits—the love of fun, the passionate outbursts of hate and love, the superstition and weakness for the bottle—which blend together to form the peculiar stereotype of the Irishman.

The plot of the play is slightly insane, but so are the unstable natures of its characters, each of which can plunge from perfect joy to utter despondency in the same lilting breath. The setting, too, is rugged and stormy—the wild Mayo Coast, where anything is bound to happen and generally does.

As the story opens, young Christopher Mahon, who has fled his home after smashing the skull of his own father with a pick, wanders to the home of a village merchant and his lovely daughter, Pegeen Mike. Both father and daughter take an immediate liking to the lad, and Christopher is hired as a potboy and a kind of personal guardian for Pegeen Mike.

In two short days, both Christy's reputation as a murderer and rumors of his handsomeness spread through the village—he becomes first an object of interest, then a hero. The girls of the village vie with one another to carry out his every command. The Widow Quinn, though much older than Christy, also plots to win his love. Christy, however, is already enamored with Pegeen Mike, much to the dismay of her former suitor, meek, timid Shawn Keough.

But just as Pegeen and Christy are making plans to wed, their happiness is shattered by the appearance of Christy's father, who enters the scene complete with the gruesome head which Christy believed had killed him. What follows the appearance of Old Mahon can be described as a type of comic tension which continues until the curtain closes.

The acting in "Playboy," while far from perfect, is above-average in view of the Irish ac-

cent which its actors must assume.

Bruce Peyton, in his role as Christy, deserves a special pat on the back for his convincing dialect, clear enunciation and almost total identification with the character he portrays.

The play's dialogue ranges

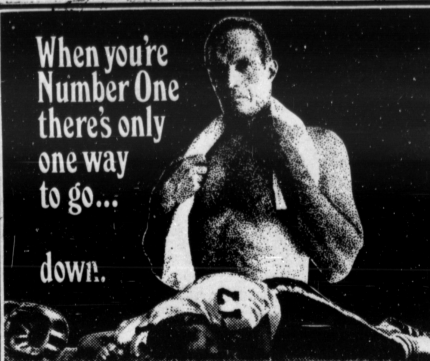
from fiery outbursts of temper to lyrical vows of love, mingled throughout with a good deal of swearing by the saints (which makes us wonder if such "blasphemy" was responsible for the uproar resulting when "Playboy" was first presented in 19th century Dublin).

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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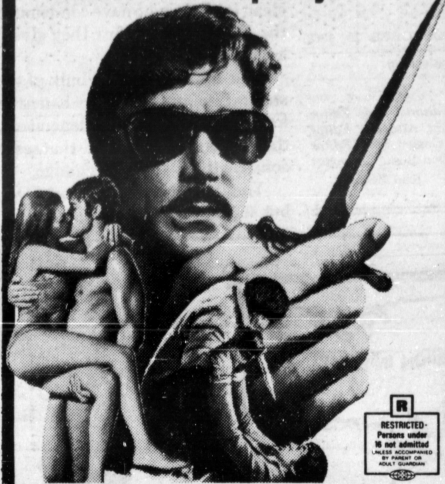
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by
Andre Kole
America's Leading Illusionist

Andre Kole has spoken in 43 countries on five continents of the world, and on national television in 30 countries.

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Sunday, Oct. 12 8:00 p.m. Student Center Ballroom

Moratorium: Focus On The Issue

Plans for Wednesday's Vietnam Moratorium are beginning to blossom on campus and should flower over the weekend. Groups that people had forgotten existed have voiced support of the vigil which will feature speakers and seminars concerning the relevance of the United States Government's role in Southeast Asia.

The activists, mostly SDS members, have gotten together and started things rolling, which raises an interesting question.

What about the vast middle-ground of student that ordinarily would become involved with the efforts of the Moratorium, if it were not for the fact SDS is a sponsor.

With the "straights" on campus, SDS has become a negative

force. When mention is made of the Moratorium to the average student, the reaction is quite negative.

This should not be the case.

What must be made clear to this middleground student is that despite the Moratorium's association with SDS, it raises a question

that each administrator, student, and faculty member must enter into with an open mind.

The Moratorium has been supported by 17 senators, 47 congressmen, businessmen and professional people.

The Center Committee of Jewish

rabbis endorsed the Moratorium and its president condemned President Richard Nixon for his recent statement that he would not be affected by the protests. Other religious groups will hold services in support of the Moratorium.

It must be reasoned that endorsement of the Moratorium is not an endorsement of SDS. It is a hope that Americans need not die in a foreign war. This must be made clear to those who have condemned the Moratorium before they give it a chance.

Our appeal is to the bulk of the student body—the short-hair, the fraternity man, the independent, the concerned individual that seeks constructively to effect change.

You don't have to support SDS, but support the Moratorium.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969

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

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Dr. Zeus

"Generations to come will scarcely believe that such a man as Mahatma Gandhi ever in flesh and blood walked upon this earth"—Einstein.

"Dr. Zeus" Kernel Soapbox on Oct. 7, if interpreted by a knowledgeable person infers that Student Government is finally doing something significant toward the cause of peace and non-violence in our culture. Whether or not this should be the role of Student Government is personal opinion. The \$150, which SG has allotted to the showing of several documentaries on the life and teachings of a universal apostle of non-violence, was "not" petitioned for by the 105 (not 220) members of the Indian Association, but by several concerned individuals.

These documentaries are not being shown to commemorate Mahatma Gandhi's (the same Dr. Zeus' Mahandas Ghandi) birthday Oct. 2 (not Oct. 4), but instead to give interested students an ideal of the importance of the brotherhood of man, the rejection of violence, the beauty of peace and the relevance of Gandhi's technique of Satyagraha (soul force).

The precedent set by this action of SG is perhaps a good one. After all, only 123 universities in this nation alone have had similar gatherings to project Gandhi's life, message and teachings. Only 43 nations have passed resolutions expressing their thanks and acknowledgement of Gandhi's great work for humanity. Only 18 nations are issuing special stamps for this centenary. The United States is only issuing a special coin.

These centenary documentaries to be shown in the Commerce Building theater on Saturday Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. may serve to erase the ignorance of some students of this man, his beliefs and his effect on the modern world.

After all, a dead Jew was only worth

thirty pieces of silver, but some people still honor his teachings.

ROBERT J. HAGAN
A&S Senior

Disgust

I read with a great deal of disgust Patt Maney's pathetic little temper tantrum-in-print that appeared in the Oct. 7 issue of the Kernel Soapbox. I would not dignify that childish bit of trash by commenting on it except that I would like to correct a few of the more blatant errors that abound in it with the hopes of lessening the insult it gives to a valuable part of the university community. First, the man's name was MOHANDAS K. GANDHI, not Mahandas Ghandi. Second, Gandhi would have been one hundred years old Oct. 2, not Oct. 4. Third, Maney implies that the Indian Student Association demanded and was given \$150. From the information I have the Indian Student Association has never demanded anything of the Student Government.

In conclusion I must address a few words to Mr. Patt Maney. Your monumental bad taste is exceeded only by your incredible stupidity. If your intention was to get a few laughs with your "cynicism" and your "sarcasm" and your sad attacks on various campus political figures and your large collection of misinformation then you have failed. If you intended a calculated insult to the Indian students at UK, then you have succeeded. If you did not intend either of the above but just wanted to shoot off your mouth on the first subject that came along without being bothered by anything so irrelevant as facts then you are to be pitied for, to paraphrase the words of a man to whom Gandhi has been compared, "... You know not what you do."

WILLIS P. OLIVER
Graduate Student



"Well, I say, let's bomb the supply lines and defoliate the fields . . .!"

Kernel Soapbox

By LAXMI PARASURAM

October 2, 1969, marked the lapse of a century since the birth of Mahatma Gandhi—India's apostle of non-violence, who added a spiritual dimension to the troubled political thinking of the modern world. The admirers of Gandhi form all over the world celebrate this day and join hands to hope that the inspired vision of their master may prevail.

Many are the stories we have heard, numerous the newspaper reports current during the days he lived, about this mysterious figure of a half naked fakir from India. Millions walked at his feet, thousands from all over the world flocked to see him, their initial curiosity quickly changing to admiration as Britain's colonial empire cracked against the forces he stirred up with his undaunted courage and magnetic charm.

Gandhi's greatest merit lay in his awareness of the rights of man, especially those of the exploited, suffering millions of India. He combined with this a courageous code of action based on values free from violence, opportunism, self-interest and political chicanery. It was indeed too difficult a combination to work in practical life, but Gandhi made it work and therein lies his greatness.

As a young boy, Gandhi absorbed all the qualities of virtue and honesty preached to him by his orthodox parents. The came the test of these ideals against the forces of reality—the temptation to indulge in forbidden pleasures, to eat meat, to ape the Englishmen and even to ill-treat his child-wife. Gandhi faced these temptations with a rare awareness and sense of conflict. His persistent search for truth led him to read books of diverse religions (the Gita, the Bible, the Koran) and he forged from them his own extraordinary code of living which realized itself through practical application.

Gandhi's period of active political life started in South Africa. As a young barrister-at-law, newly trained in England, Gandhi was sent to South Africa to look after the affairs of an Indian firm, and it was there that he came face to face with the plight of his "colored" Indian brethren who were being openly discriminated against by the white residents and rulers. The "colored" Indians were legally forbidden from traveling in first-class trains, walking on pavements, living in particular hotels and so many other "privileges."

Gandhi boldly stood for the rights of these poor victims, and the result was

that he had to undergo a series of humiliations and tortures at the hands of callous public officials as well as the mob. But never once did Gandhi break his code of non-violent resistance—people who manhandled him were left to wallow in their own feelings of guilt and shame; Gandhi refused to retaliate against them.

When his center of activity later shifted to India where millions silently bore the cross of political and social evils and injustices, Gandhi clung to his principles of action under strong pressures to the contrary. He stirred the hearts of the masses by the sheer intensity of his genuine concern for their welfare and when they rose up from their inertia like a rising tide he sought to discipline them with an avowed sense of commitment to non-violence. Man may stand up against the evil and fight for his right, but he shall not strike even at an enemy and perpetrate more evil in the world. To Gandhi, means and ends were convertible terms—one shall not justify the means in terms of the ends he professed to seek.

It is indeed hard to explain how Gandhi won the battle against his almost impossible ideals. Long and arduous was the struggle and the demands made

on his moral energy were very great. Besides the British, he had also to face the several vested interests of his own countrymen—the crafty politicians, the bejeweled princess, the religious fanatics and the ignorant mob. Irrepressible violence threatened to drown all his principles; unashamed self-interest of others seemed to mock at his ideals, but Gandhi never lost his courage. He brought the nation to the portals of freedom without an armed battle and exposed the path of hope and freedom to the other nations of Asia and Africa. He became a martyr at the hands of a violent assassin on January 30, 1949.

Gandhi's political philosophy which was based on the extension of a spiritual idea into the active realms of the politics will baffle the generations to come as it has ours. Skeptics may question it, imitators may parade its externals without imbibing the inner sources of his power, but Gandhi shall remain the supreme example of one who put the best aspirations of humanity into successful action. "Generations to come will scarcely believe that such a one as this ever in flesh and blood walked upon this earth," said Einstein, speaking of Mahatma Gandhi.

TODAY and TOMORROW

Today
 "Societas Pro Legibus," the leadership and scholastic honorary for pre-law students, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be obtained at the East Information Desk in the Student Center or at 103 Bradley Hall. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 10.
 Happy Hours are organized by the GSA every Friday from 4-7 p.m. at Schu's, 919 So. Limestone.

Tomorrow
 The Women's Intramural Hockey Team will play a game with Berea at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11.

Coming Up
 The October meeting of the University of Kentucky Young Democrats will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 14 in the Complex Dormitory Central Facility Room 306 (C and D). The meeting will feature some of the candidates running in the November General Election in Lexington. All are invited to attend.

Andre Koles, illusionist, will make a presentation dealing with ESP, Witchcraft and the Supernatural. It is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ and will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, in the Student Center Ballroom.

The weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be held in the Student Center Room 309 at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15. All interested students are invited to attend.

Anyone interested in the UK Experiment in International Living for a summer abroad as UK's ambassador, contact Bill Peterson, 252-3774, or Sue Dempsey, 254-6805.

Applications for the Little Kentucky Derby subcommittees may be picked up at the East Information Desk at the Student Center.
 Application forms for the Rhodes Scholarship are now available along with information pertaining to the qualifications necessary in Bowman Hall, Room 326. Applications should be filed as early in October as possible.

There will be a meeting of all Freshman and Sophomore students interested in majoring in English, with a specialization in comparative literature, at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the Classroom Bldg., Room 345. For further information contact Dr. Greenway, 230-A McVey, ext. 2684.

UK Placement Service
 Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday with Defense Supply Agency.

Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday with Illinois Tool Works, Inc.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Civil E., Chemical E., Electrical E., Metallurgical E. (BS). Locations: Chicago, Ill.; Des Plaines, Ill.; Elgin, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.; Bowling Green; Alex-

andria, Va.; San Diego, Calif. December, May, August graduates.
 Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday with Kentucky Department of Personnel—Law; Civil E. (BS). Nursing; any major interested in state government positions. Locations: Kentucky, December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday with 3-M Company—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Cynthiana, Ky. December, May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Del Monte Sales Company—Business Administration, Economics, Liberal Arts (BS). Locations: Midwest, December, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc.—Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Locations: East, Midwest, December, May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Ingersoll-Rand Company—MBA graduates with undergraduate technical degree; Civil E., Mining E., Electrical E. (BS), Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: U.S. December, May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with U.S. Bureau of Public Roads—Kentucky Division—Civil E. (all degrees). Locations: Nationwide, December, May graduates.

Register Friday or Monday for an appointment Tuesday or Wednesday with Humble Oil & Refining Company—Esso Research & Engineering—Enjay Chemical Company—Esso Pro-

duction Research Company—Esso Mathematics & Systems, Inc. Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (MS, BS). Locations: Nationwide, December, May graduates. Will interview Juniors, Seniors, Graduate Students for summer work.

Register Friday or Monday for an appointment Tuesday or Wednesday with U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development—Architecture, Social Work, Sociology (BS); Engineering Mechanics (MS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Education, Civil E., Mechanical E., English, Geography, History, Journalism, Languages, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology (BS, MS); Law. Locations: Atlanta, New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago, Fort Worth, San Francisco, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Washington, D.C. Will interview Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students in Commerce, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Education for summer employment. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with CFC International Inc.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Hawaii Department of Education—Teachers in all fields.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with National Cash Register Company on Wednesday—Locations: Dayton, Ohio; Cambridge, Ohio; December graduates, Computer Science, English, Journalism (BS); Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics; Electrical E., Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E. (all degrees). Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS).

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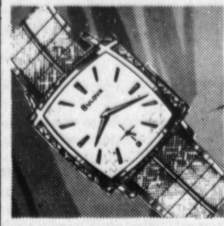
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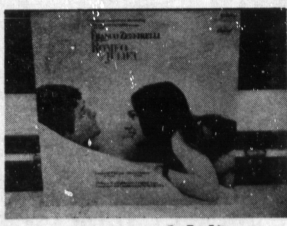
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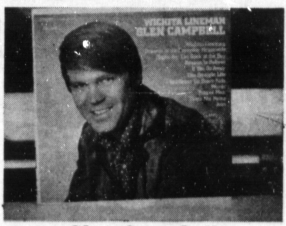
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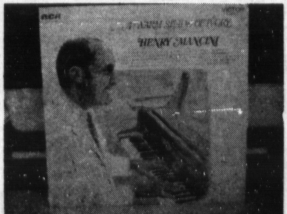
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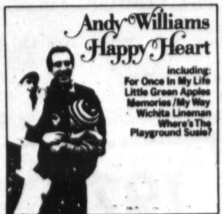
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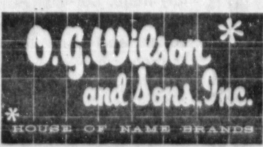


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On Kentucky Campuses

Drug Abuse 'Problem'

FRANKFORT (AP) - Drug abuse on college campuses in Kentucky seems to be more of a problem than the schools will admit, witnesses suggested Thursday to a legislative subcommittee.

Also mentioned at a meeting of a special subcommittee on narcotics were major "shortcomings" in the handling of the drug abuse problem and attempts to control it.

A particular failing cited was education—for police and law enforcement officers as well as in schools from the secondary level to teacher-training colleges.

Charles F. Hancock of Louisville, assistant director of the state Division of Narcotic and Dangerous Drug Control, estimated that 10 percent of college students in Kentucky used drugs. But he added that no one really knew how widespread the practice was.

A Legislature Research Commission LRC intern from the Kent School of Social Work in Louisville said that 14 of 110 graduate students he contacted in a secret survey admitted using drugs. Another 10-15 percent ap-

proved of the use of drugs, he said.

Seventeen college and university administrations replying to a recent LRC questionnaire estimated less than one percent of their students used drugs. Eleven other school administrations estimated such use on their campuses at 1 to 30 percent of the students.

Mental Health Commissioner Dale Farabee said he could not treat someone coming to him for help with a drug problem without violating the present law requiring him to report anyone possessing narcotics.

Many young people will not admit they need help with a drug problem, he added, because some courts in the state then would send them to the state penitentiary.

Enforcement of drug laws needs to be balanced with treatment, he asserted, "or we will further alienate those who say our society is hypocritical."

He said correction should be stressed instead of the current emphasis on penalizing persons using drugs. He agreed that little mercy should be accorded the few persons who traffic in drugs.

Better education was stressed by Farabee, Hancock, and Jack Voige of Ft. Thomas, executive secretary of the state Board of Pharmacy.

Voige said programs now in existence would provide special training to state, city and campus police at no cost. He suggested that at least one person in every police post, and perhaps all campus policemen, should have such training.

Hancock said "We need to educate our educators" so they can give proper elementary school courses on drug abuse.

Hancock said his agency, which now has three agents for the entire state, needs a minimum of four more men to help control the problem.

Present salaries are too low and the job requirements too high to fill vacancies in the division, he said.

Hancock said he especially needs young men who could "mix" with young drug-users unnoticed.

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In a successful kidney transplant operation performed Sept. 9 at University Hospital, Larry Phillips, 18, received one of his mother's kidneys.

His mother was released from the hospital one week after the operation. Phillips will be released sometime next week.

Dr. John Simmons, one of the surgeons involved in the transplant operation, said the mother is in "excellent" condition and that Phillips is having no problem.

Without the new kidney, Phillips would have died; according to official reports, he now will be able to resume a normal life.

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Wildcats Start 'Fourth' Season

Ray's Jeckyl And Hyde Crew Invades VPI

By GREG BOECK
Kernel Staff Writer

John Ray, still two months shy of completing his first full year as football coach at UK,

begins his fourth "season" with his erratic Wildcats Saturday night.

The puzzled Ray, who summed up the young season

last week after UK's shocker at Auburn by describing every game as a different season, escorts his Jeckyl and Hyde squad to Blacksburg, Va., for its fourth game against a disappointed but hopeful Virginia Tech.

Kentucky, disappointed and hopeful itself, is seeking to rebound from its humiliating loss last week at Auburn (44-3) and even its season record at 2-2.

Ray's unpredictable but exciting Wildcats, who lost their opener to Indiana by 28 points but came back to astonish the football world with a 10-9 upset of then eighth-ranked Mississippi, are stepping into Gobbler territory for the first time in 37 years.

But, hopefully, according to Ray, it won't be a cautious step. "Play With Reckless Abandon" "To win we must play with confidence and the reckless abandon that marked our victory over Mississippi," he said. "Last week, we were an entirely different team."

The game is a big one for both teams. UK must reassert itself as a football team. VPI needs a victory desperately.

The Techmen, who posted a 7-3 record last year and earned a Liberty Bowl berth, had their sights set on an even better season this year.

So far, however, it hasn't materialized. Although its defense has allowed no more than 17 points in each of the first three games, the offense has failed to move the ball. Consequently, VPI has dropped a 17-13 game to Alabama, a 16-10 game to Wake Forest and a 17-10 game to Richmond last week.

"We haven't bounced back since that loss to Alabama," said coach Jerry Claiborne, a former UK player and assistant coach who has guided the Gobblers to a 43-18-1 overall record in six years. "Blame it on mistakes. Against Wake Forest we had a chance to take a 17-3 lead but fumbled on the two and lost our momentum."

"Last Saturday we fumbled on our second play and never were able to break out past the 20 the rest of the half."

Injuries Hamper VPI

Injuries also have hurt VPI. Dave Bailey, the No. 1 center, broke his ankle against Richmond and fullback Ken Edwards, who averaged 6.9 yards in 67 runs last year, has yet to carry the ball this season because of a calf injury.

Despite its record and its handicaps, Ray respects VPI. "They have strong runners and powerful backs," he said.

"And their defense is solid." Their kicker is productive, too. Jack Simcsak handles all the kicking chores and has so far produced 15 points (three-for-three on extra points and four-for-four on field goals) and averaged 43.1 yards punting.

Kentucky, which meets VPI for the ninth time in the history of the two schools, has lost the last two times each met with VPI gaining its last win (24-14) in Lexington in 1967. The series is now tied at 3-3-2.

Wants Balanced Attack

"I think we're ready," Ray said. "But I thought we were against Auburn. You just never know. But the team wants to redeem itself after last week. They know now what it takes to win."

No major changes are planned by Ray and at the moment Stan Forston is the starting candidate at quarterback.

"The weather and the game will determine our attack and adjustments. Right now, though, we plan on balancing our attack," Ray said.

The game marks homecoming celebration for VPI. And, incidentally, the Gobblers have lost only one homecoming battle in the last 13 years. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

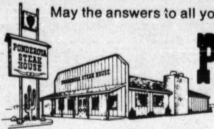
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By JEFF IMPALLOMENE
Kernel Staff Writer

One blow from a karate expert will usually suffice to eliminate an opponent from almost any battlefield—but not this weekend.

The first event of the second Mid-East National Karate Championships in Lexington, after the invocation, is an explanation of scoring, because karate is such a new sport.

Sin The and his brother, Hiang, co-producers of the event are expecting over 800 participants from all over the United States, Canada and the Orient. Most of those from the Orient now live in this country.

A participant will need two points to defeat his opponent Saturday because, "the first blow may be accidental or luck."

Sin The definded a point as "that particular attack, which if not pulled back, would seriously injure or kill an opponent." In other words, the closer you come to hitting your opponent in a vital spot, without actually hitting him, the better you are.

What happens if you should accidentally hit your opponent? Sin The warned that if you hit an opponent, but you do not

hurt him, you are reprimanded by the judge or referee. If it happens again, you are disqualified from the match.

Tempers occasionally flare, but not very often, because "karate teaches you to be humble," and the more you know about the sport the better off you are.

He stressed the fact that if a person knows he can defend himself in almost any situation, then the less likely that person is going to argue with another person. "He just knows," Sin The said.

The tournament, under the direction of Earnest Lieb, Director of the American Karate Association, has a two-fold purpose, Sin The said, outside of finding who is the best at the sport.

"First we wish to encourage those participants to work harder and meet people from different regions and to make friends with them."

Second, Sin The said, "we wish the local people to see the display of different karate men throughout the nation and get to know the sport."

"It's time we have people join our group," he said. "We offer them something. We can

make them more confident and better people."

After the scoring explanation and before each match, there will be a series of Kata exercises by the finalists of the day's activities.

"Kata is a sequence of movements that are prearranged, in a way of fighting imaginary opponents," Sin The said. It is very similar to shadow-boxing and helps to loosen the body muscles.

Also, between each match there will be a series of demonstrations performed by some of the country's leading karate experts. Tadashi Yamashita will perform with the Sumarai sword and the Sai (a short sword).

Kang Rhee will demonstrate the punching power of karate and Earnest Lieb will defend against the knife attack. All are holders of at least the Fifth Degree Black Belt in karate.

The matches will begin with the Peeewe division, children between the ages of 6-12, followed by the finalists of the Ladies matches. The Junior division is next and includes boys between the ages of 13-18.

Karate Tournament Draws 800

Greetings

That trip to Auburn was rougher than a cob! Enough said.

Several fans are making the trip to Blacksburg this weekend hoping to see the Cats bounce back. I believe they will do just that.

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SDS Rallies Continue

Continued from Page One

label the Weathermen "racist and counter-revolutionary" as well as a "bunch of young punks."

RYM II is quick to point out that the Weathermen have made no attempts at forming an alliance with the working class or black population as RYM II has done.

RYM II seems to be interested in engaging in a revolutionary struggle after forming the aforementioned alliances. Their rallies are held with specific issues in mind and for the purpose of "educating the people."

The Weathermen, on the other hand, have very little Black or worker support and their rallies

seldom are centered around specific issues. They seem to be interested in starting a revolution now, with or without the peoples' support.

At any rate, RYM II had their day Thursday, Friday and Saturday will probably belong to the Weathermen.

As the chant goes, "all power to the people!"

UK Volunteer Agency 'Obscure'

By BARRY MAYFIELD
Kernel Staff Writer

Partially hidden in the Student Center within Room 120 is the office of Mrs. Anna Bolling, director of volunteer programs.

To most students, even more obscure than the location of the office is its function.

"I like to think of this office as a clearing house for students looking for volunteer jobs and

SG Providing Students With Notary Services

The Student Government office in Room 204 of the Student Center will immediately begin offering free notary public service to students.

Mary Korfhage, a notary public, will be in the office from 8:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. on weekdays to notarize applications for absentee ballots and the ballots themselves. Both must be notarized.

Applications for absentee ballots are currently available at the SG office and will remain so until Nov. 16.

Students must present some form of identification, preferably their UK identification card, when having their applications and ballots notarized.

agencies and individuals needing volunteer help," said Mrs. Bolling.

She further stated that the Office of Volunteer Programs, established in January, 1969, as a part of the Human Relations Center, "developed out of a need to coordinate—not originate—student programs with community agencies' needs."

The volunteer director continued that if students were interested enough in social change and helping society then we (the office) want these students to have a good experience with their volunteer programs.

The office attempts to minimize the repetition of services, limit the number of contacts both agencies and students must make in order to request and secure volunteers and advise overall formulation of project development, Mrs. Bolling explained.

She stressed that her office "advises, coordinates and assists but does not establish policies."

The office also sponsors conferences on volunteer services, canvasses campus and community resources and advises student groups on the areas and possibilities of new programs.

In trying to determine if a program will be feasible, Mrs. Bolling's office checks to see if there is a community agency need for a particular program, if the program will duplicate a previously established one, if coalescing with an existing program is practical for added effectiveness and what type of manpower is recruitable.

The important aspect about the existence of the Office of Volunteer Programs is that it does exist—for the students interested in helping others.



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- Director, SG Travel Service**—plans charter travel for student groups in summer.
- Director, Teacher Course Evaluation Program**— plans and publishes a comprehensive study of student views toward professors and courses.
- Member, Administrative Assistants Program**—a general introductory program for freshmen and transfer students.

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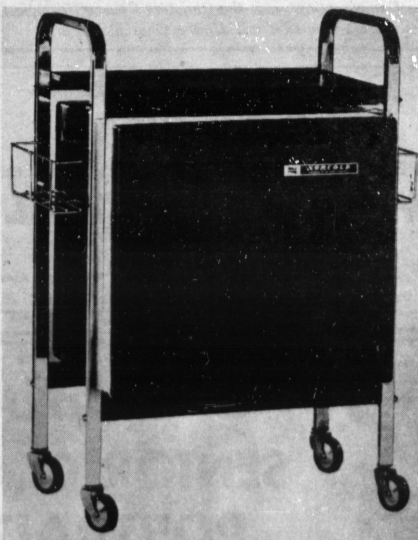
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