

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Tuesday Afternoon, Sept. 19, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 16

Violence Is Unnecessary, Morton Says

Thruston B. Morton, Kentucky Republican senator, spoke to a sparse Student Center Theatre audience yesterday on patriotism and civil disobedience.

"You've asked me to do everything but raise the flag," Sen. Morton said, stating it was practically impossible to deal with the subject he had been given.

The senator had been invited to appear as part of a New Action Forum Series sponsored by the YMCA. The forum's objectives are to expose UK students to "people who are influencing the course of current events."

"Obviously one cannot argue with patriotism," Sen. Morton said. "It can, however, be misunderstood. 'Blind support of that which any group happens to seek out as a goal contrary to the good of the people' is not patriotism, he asserted.

Of recent civil disturbances, Sen. Morton said, "I think extreme demonstrations and the discourtesy which I have seen are unnecessary." He added that "nowhere in Kentucky have I seen this kind of dissent."

Sure Of Dissent Here

"But I am sure that in this great University there are some who dissent and who are expressing it without the demonstrations which we have seen in the past," he said.

Sen. Morton emphasized that patriotism doesn't mean "complete loyalty" but rather an "intellectual and educational loyalty to the flag we serve."

During an informal question and answer session following the forum, Senator Morton was questioned by Don Pratt, UK senior, about the legislator's views on violence.

"Isn't it true, Sen. Morton, that America was founded on dissent and violence? For instance, the American Revolution and the Civil War. Why, then, is violence considered unpatriotic?" Pratt asked.

Pratt said that in some cir-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

'I Can Fly'

Steve Weismueller leaps high in the air to help show off new cheerleader uniforms. The rest of the squad are, from left, Suzanne Huffines, Cheri Hughes, Winnie Jo Perry, Jennifer Burcham, Gwynne Deal, Suzanne Oney, Marty Boone and Diana Parker. Tom Sweet is not pictured.

Education Group Asks Greater Faculty Voice

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—An effective system of governing institutions of higher education should be built on the concept of "shared authority" between the faculty and the administration, according to a task force of the American Association for Higher Education.

The task force, in a report entitled "Faculty Participation in Academic Governance," said American colleges and universities should combat increased faculty ferment by giving faculty members significant authority in the decision-making processes.

In intensive studies of 28 public and six private institutions of higher education, the task force found that "faculty unrest and demands for more effective representation in the affairs of the college and university have reached significant dimensions.

Admitting that many institutions have taken steps to increase faculty responsibility, the task force nevertheless says, "We discovered enough prob-

lems to occupy generations of chancellors yet unborn."

Lists Sources Of Discontent

The 67-page task force report says the main sources of discontent are the faculty's desire to participate in the determination of those policies that affect its professional status and performance and in the establishment of complex, statewide systems of higher education that have decreased local control over important campus issues.

The faculty voice should be the major voice in the formulation of such policies as admissions standards, the content of the curricula, degree require-

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Johnson Charges 'Underhand' Deal In Farm Purchase

By DICK KIMMINS

Fayette County Judge Joe Johnson explained his opposition to the University's purchase of Maine Chance Farm from the estate of Elizabeth Arden Graham as basically stemming from the "closed door" policies of the University in obtaining the 721 acre horse farm.

Judge Johnson criticized the Keeneland Association, the Lexington Herald-Leader, and the First Security National Bank as partners in a collusion to prohibit California horseman Rex Ellsworth and Lexington veterinarian Arnold Pessin from buying the property. Judge Johnson said the collusion was in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Executors of Mrs. Arden's estate put the horse farm up in late July. The University's \$2 million bid was the highest, and UK was announced as purchaser. Later charges by Judge Johnson said the University was fully aware of Mr. Ellsworth bid, and therefore its action constituted a conspiracy.

Judge Johnson's remarks before a noon law school forum sponsored by the Student Bar Association included frequent references to "Big O" (University President John Oswald), and "our noble editor" (Lexington Herald-Leader publisher Fred Wachs).

Judge Johnson admitted that he was in favor of the University obtaining the Newtown Pike property, but he strongly objected to the "underhanded method" used by the University in bidding for it.

Mr. Johnson further outlined his efforts to prohibit the sale of the property. He recounted his conferences with Kentucky Governor Edward Breathitt, Keeneland Association President Louis Lee Haggin, and President Qswald.

A report by the Legislative

Research Commission was discussed by Mr. Johnson. In that report, the LRC outlined the fiscal situation of the University Research Corporation, actual purchasers of Maine Chance for the University, showing that Foundation had \$81,000 in cash, had loaned Spindletop \$457,000, and owed \$132,000 to its own restricted endowment fund. Mr. Johnson then said that it was "stupid" for the University to say no state funds were to be used in the purchase.

The conclusion of the LRC's report said an alternate amount of property available to the University was unsuitable for the University's planned use in long-range development.

Judge Johnson also said that Dr. Pessin agreed, along with Mr. Ellsworth, to "not develop the Newtown Pike property for 20 years."

In answer to questions concerning his opposition, Judge Johnson said "I don't think I've jumped on any cripples. The Farm Bureau is against me, as is the University Alumni Association, and the newspaper... I think the odds are about even."

The Kentucky "T" Party was formed, partly by Mr. Johnson, to combat purchase of the property by the University. Judge Johnson said the "T" Party intends to conduct a statewide poll on the issue, "but they (the Lexington papers) probably wouldn't print what we found anyway."

"The University just didn't deal fairly with me," said Mr. Johnson, "adding that he felt there was no one that would stand up for the common man to question the 'closed door' policies of the Commonwealth's government.

Mr. Ellsworth and Dr. Pessin have sued the UK Research Foundation for \$30 million charging restraint of trade.

Rappelling: A New Twist To An Old Quest

By JILL RUFFNER

A group of UK students have turned to the extraordinary in their quest for fun. Instead of conventional football or baseball, they have taken up rappelling as a sport.

Rappelling is a maneuver used by Army Special Forces and Air Force Rangers to get out of or into apparently inaccessible places. The basic equipment includes a sturdy rope, snap-link and sheer guts.

Dennis Stark, a junior physical education major from Carrollton, introduced rappelling to a couple of friends, who grew into a group that now includes about eight men and women.

Risk 120-Foot Drop

The group has been getting together every weekend since the beginning of school, and they usually rappel a cliff that is situated on the Mercer County-Jessamine County line. There, it's a 120-foot drop—straight down.

A rope is tied around the waist and then around the legs, so the rappeller is in a sitting position.

A snap-link, an oval steel clasp, is connected

to the rope in two places in the front, which keeps the rope tight in place.

The end of the rope is tied to something secure, like a rock or tree, and the other end at the bottom is held by a safety man, who can control the person descending at all times.

Only One 'Accident'

One hand is used in front for balance, and the other hand is kept in the small of the back for control.

One of the rappellers, John McCubbin, a sophomore political science major from Louisville, emphasized safety precautions.

All their equipment, he said, has been tested, and the rope, tested at 6,400 pounds, is regulation Special Forces rope. And they never attempt a descent without double-checking everything.

"We've never had an accident yet, except for last week," McCubbin said, "when one of the girls tried to make a 45-foot jump when she was only 30 feet from the ground. Nothing serious, though."

The students thought of organizing a club, but changed their minds. Clubs are for organizers. This is for fun.



Rappelling For Fun . . .



. . . And For The Brave

HARRY ON LSD

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Record Review

Music: Two Different Directions

By ANN WOMELDORF
Psychedelic electricity of vocal harmony—which represents the popular music of today? The Electric Prunes' new album "Underground" and The Tokens' album "It's a Happening World" represent two different trends in popular music.

The Prunes are a fad. Their music is strictly psychedelic and their appeal will fade quickly. They have put all their efforts toward creating weird new sounds for background music. Their album is based on off-beat sound effects and electrical distortions rather than on actual songs.

The trend today is toward meaningful songs, but in "Underground" any message contained in the lyrics is obscured by the background racket. The listener devotes his attention trying to decipher the cause of the noises rather than listening for the meanings of the songs.

The selections in "Underground" become monotonous since the beat does not differ much from song to song with The Prunes talking their way through the record.

They are masters at devising exotic, psychedelic clutter and have developed this talent into a popular music form. Their main

worry is that people will quickly tire of their brand of music.

True Ability Cited

The Tokens base their success on true musical ability rather than on a mere gimmick. They are not just enjoying a fleeting period of popularity. They have been, and will be, around for a long time.

One of their chief assets is their adaptability, learning new songs and revising old ones to meet contemporary demands.

"It's a Happening World" contains "Wimoweh 5½ Years Later," which is a modernized version of the song that popularized them. The Tokens bridge the gap between the psychedelic and the folk song. Their album

is a combination of gay and carefree songs such as "It's a Happening World" and sad contemplative songs like "Poor Man."

The album contains songs with varied rhythms and is refreshing due to The Tokens' excellent vocal harmony. The Tokens and their style of music will not become stale as quickly as the noise of electrical appliances.

Both groups appeal to the various musical tastes of today's youth. They have a distinct appeal and both are popular with current music fans. Both have their own sound which will determine success.

Symphonic Band Staffed; Elizabethtown Concert Set

Personnel for the 80-piece University Symphonic Band has been selected, and rehearsals will be in Elizabethtown as progressing well, according to the Band's Director, Fred Dart.

The Symphonic Band consists of both music and non-music majors. Its first concert on the Lexington campus is Dec. 10 in Memorial Hall.

Several Types Of Music

A smaller group, the University Concert Band, is designed for non-music majors who want to continue playing an instrument played in high school. The Concert Band's Director, Joe Rasussen, said the Concert Band will try to present "several types of music so that everyone can appreciate something in the program."

Personnel for the Concert Band is not complete, says Mr. Rasussen. He urges anyone interested in performing with the group to attend the Monday night

rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.



FRED DART

Chamber Music Society Slates Five Concerts

Five concerts are scheduled for the 1967-68 season of the Lexington Chamber Music Society. All concerts will be held in the Agricultural Science Center Auditorium at 8:12 p.m.

The first concert features the Lenox Quartet. Said to be "the most dynamic chamber music group playing today," the Lenox group will play the Brahms Quartet, Opus 25, for piano and strings. The opening concert is Nov. 10.

Quartets by Haydn, Labunski, and Beethoven will be included in the Dec. 5 concert by the Heritage Quartet, composed of the University's artists-in-residence.

ID Admits Students

Returning in the Chamber Music schedule for this season are two members of the Marlboro Trio. Their concert will be March 12.

Other concerts next year include performances by the Berkshire Quartet and the Sonata Da Camera. The latter group opened the 1966 Holland Festival in Amsterdam.

University students will be admitted free on a University ID. Single admission to the concerts will not be sold. Individual season membership can be purchased from Mrs. George Schwert for \$5.

Patron subscription to the series can be purchased for \$25.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Yearly, by mail — \$9.27
Per copy, from files — \$10

J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations: Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center. Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class. Applications must be returned before September 20, 1967.

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Student Forum Plans To Initiate Intramural Debate For This Year

Student Forum will broaden its activities this year to include intramural debate, chairman Tim Futrell said Monday.

The organization has limited its activities the past four years to high school debates.

Futrell said this year's agenda calls for an intramural debate tournament similar to the Quiz Bowl, a campus debate series, the regular monthly debate tournaments for high school students and a clinic for community and junior colleges at the Kentucky Speech Educators Conference Sept. 29.

SF will hold an open meeting for interested students at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Student Center.

The intramural tournament, Futrell said, will be open to all students not participating in intercollegiate debating. Forum members will coach the various teams, and qualified students and faculty members will critique after each debate.

The campus debate series will be an open forum on any current issues, Futrell said. One

possibility is a speech by a member of the Campus Committee on Human Rights and rebuttal by members of various organizations he opposes.

The Forum will name the "Outstanding High School Student" next spring, based on the student's overall grade standing and ability in speech and performance as demonstrated in interviews with the judges. A "Speech of the Month" will be held for exceptional speech students throughout the state.



Artistic Auto

In this psychedelic age, people will paint anything almost any color. But a multi-colored Volkswagen? That too has become a reality, as evidenced by the flashy machine a Kernel photographer found parked outside the Complex. Each main section of the body is a different color.

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

To place a classified phone UK extension 2211 or step in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$5 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$5.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

WANTED

NEED FOUR TICKETS for Kentucky-Tennessee game. Contact Bill Gross, A.T.O. House, 3710. 1855t

STUDENT with bicycle or car for Courier-Journal route near UK campus. Weekly earnings of \$23-150 Walnut St. or call 252-1779. 1855t

NEED SITTING—Morning 8:30 to 1:30 p.m. for 10 months old girl. Student or student wife. Call 277-6264. 1855t

WANTED—Female roommate to share attractive apartment with three coeds. Call 254-5485 after 5:30 p.m. 1855t

HELP WANTED—Male or female student to demonstrate new product in this area. Pick your own hours. Earn from \$50-75 per week. Call 278-2309. Ray Beatty. 1855t

WANTED—Two female roommates, over 21, large upstairs bedroom, with kitchen privileges and full house facilities. Four blocks from UK. Call 278-5637 ask for assistant manager. 1855t

WANTED—Need sitter, student or student's wife Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons 1:30-4:30 p.m. Call 255-6936. 1855t

HELP WANTED—Part-time male or female student to do telephone work 2-8 p.m. Study on the job. References. Convenient location. Call 277-6066. 1954t

WANTED—Used car that is in good running condition. Call ext. 9892 after 6 p.m. 1955t

WANTED

HELP WANTED — ART STUDENT part-time afternoons one evening per week. Well paying. Apply Victor Bogaert Co. 1951t

WANTED — Part-time secretary, 10 hours per week, \$1.25 per hour. Come to Room 107, Student Center today from 3-5 for interview. 1951t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Boat and Trailer. Needs minor finishing work. Desperate, need money for school, must sell, \$89. See at Ingleside Trailer Park Lot A-3. 6515t

FOR SALE—1966 Honda S-90, immaculate condition, only 3000 miles, \$200. Call ext. 1971. 1855t

MUST SELL by Sept. 20, '67, 1961 Chev. Good condition; no rust, \$550 or best offer. Call 252-3206 after 6 p.m. 1855t

FOR SALE—A 65 Honda \$0, \$175. Call 252-2429 for appointment. 1855t

FOR SALE—1964 Red MGB with wire wheels and radio; very good condition. Call ext. 5492 or after 5 p.m. at 277-7794. 1855t

FOR SALE—Commuters or faculty: 1963 VW, 1960 square back under 20,000 miles or 1967 English Ford Cortina, 6400 miles. Sell one. 242 Chenault or 266-1829. 1855t

FOR SALE—'67 Mustang, 4,000 miles, factory air, many extras. Full warranty. Tower A, Room 1101, ext. 6711. 1855t

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FOR SALE—Kodak Brownie 8 mm camera, \$12.50. Revere Eye-matic 8mm camera, 3 lens turret telephoto, \$75. Kodak projector 8mm, \$35. Call ext. 2389 or 278-1046 evenings. 1855t

FOR SALE—1965 Corvair, Monza convertible. Call 266-2201. 1954t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hi-Fi Stereo, Motorola console, 8 speakers, quality-sound. Call 266-2301. 1954t

FOR SALE—Lexington Leader route south end of Lexington, \$200 monthly. Car necessary, 1 1/2 hours daily. Phone 277-3886 after 5 p.m. 1855t

FOR SALE—1966 Triumph Tiger 100, excellent condition; full accessories; must sell. Call Tim Thornton at 266-2379 after 5, \$700 or best offer. 1955t

LOST

LOST—Post Slide Rule in vicinity of Journalism and Engineering Bldgs. If found call 323-2522. Reward. 1855t

LOST—PKA pin, Gold, no guard. Around Sports Center track. Call 233-0183 or leave at Pike house for Doug Billips. Reward. 1855t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, well furnished, on Waller Ave, near UK and bus line. Interested couples call 254-5385. 1855t

UK students needed. Share four bedroom apt. Kitchen, \$45 monthly including utilities. 534 E. High St. Apply after 6 p.m. 1952t

MISCELLANEOUS

WE HAVE watched the working of the ants. We understand the life of the bees. But wise is the man who can hold his own roach. 1855t

I WILL GIVE AWAY a couch and chair to someone who will move a table for me about 3 miles. Call 8114. 1951t

HILLEL IS COMING!—Date of first meeting to be announced Tuesday, Sept. 19. 1951t



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<input type="checkbox"/> CINCINNATI	<input type="checkbox"/> DAYTON	<input type="checkbox"/> SO. METHODIST	<input type="checkbox"/> MISSOURI
<input type="checkbox"/> ILLINOIS	<input type="checkbox"/> FLORIDA	<input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME	<input type="checkbox"/> CALIFORNIA
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LAST WEEK'S WINNER
NICK FALZARANO

KENTUCKY NET YARDAGE

NAME ADDRESS PHONE

This week's winner will receive: Man's or Woman's Sweater valued to \$20.
Entries must be turned in to the University Shop by Friday, September 22, 5:30 p.m.

The University Shop

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OHIO U.
EASTERN KY. U.
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U. of CINCINNATI
EASTERN MICH. U.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1967

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

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

Wall Policy Improving

University Administration's current policy on painting of the Wall is certainly an improvement. As the men over in Physical Plant Division describe it, signs on the Wall are to be left alone except for obscenities or words in bad taste. And while one could quibble over what constitutes bad taste, the new policy is at least preferable to the massive blotting that took place through the summer.

During the summer months nothing was allowed to remain painted on the Wall, and any attempt at expression was totally and efficiently painted over. Phrases about University image and "what parents might think" were proffered as reasons for the blotting effort. *The Kernel* argued long and vigorously that the Wall should be left alone, and now matters have improved.



Antipoverty Workers Valuable Through Long, Hot Summer

Striking back at charges that antipoverty workers helped start some of the summer's riots, the Office of Economic Opportunity has offered counter evidence listing over 30 cities in which summer programs were vital in preventing disorders.

Answering congressional criticism against many OEO programs, the report cites community action workers, municipal leaders, and police officials who find much to praise about the summer antipoverty workers.

Similarly it's about time the real value of the programs was realized by the rest of the country. By and large most of the programs — Appalachian Volunteers, Headstart helpers, VISTA workers, municipal youthcorpsmen, etc. — are made up of recent college graduates or students on summer vacation. Being that close to the campuses they are particularly sensitive to the inequities suffered by the poor with whom they work; and not being totally naive about methods of community organization, they are frequently able to point out to the poor exactly where the local power structure is giving them a raw deal.

No doubt there are many who would glance at the Wall—its slogans, its announcements, its humor, its warnings—and snicker, "What trivial!" But those same people would do well to assess the function the Wall has performed since its sudden appearance last spring: it has become a vital core of communication between constituent elements of the University community.

Up until this point *The Kernel* alone has acted as a mass medium of communication on this campus; there has been no other outlet available to all members of the community wherein information from and about all its members could be made public.

The Wall is immediate, and nothing stands between the individual or group and the message to be circulated. In that sense the Wall becomes almost McLuhanesque in its facilitation of instantaneous, direct communication for a relatively small community like this one.

Given the context of a university, where communication is central to the learning process, and where an interplay of ideas defines the institution's role, the value of the Wall takes on even wider meaning. Freedom of expression in the use of the Wall is therefore an absolute essential which must be maintained.

Naturally those at the top of the power structure are likely to be upset, even downright mad, when somebody comes along to stir the people up enough to demand their rights—in short, when someone comes along to question the way things are. Indications are that is precisely what happened this summer with Appalachian Volunteers in Pike County, and according to the OEO report, that has been part of the pattern across the country.

And what else is it that the OEO workers were supposed to do, if it was not to improve the lives of those people who suffer the scourge of poverty. And then, what else can happen but a disruption of the existing social order if these people's condition is to improve.

Together with OEO's report directly from the nation's cities (which include such statements as Providence Mayor Joseph Doorley: "As far as I'm concerned, if it wasn't for the poverty workers there is no telling how bad the situation might have been.") and there should be little doubt that we ought to recognize a good thing when we've got it.



Letters To The Editor

Evolution Seminar Coverage Inaccurate, Biologist Declares

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Most mornings I wake up happy and optimistic, feeling that what my colleagues and I are doing in this University is really worthwhile and that the whole concept of a university of this kind is reasonable and realistic. Then I read something like Owen Hendrix's report on Ernst Mayr's Theoretical Biology lectures (Kernel, Sept. 14) and I go back into my lab in a black mood determined to never again speak to more than two people at a time.

I really wonder what good we are doing in lecturing to large numbers of blank faces when feedback like this indicates that the minds are blank, too. Your reporter's article reads like the notes of an idiot freshman who has just barely caught some of Prof. Blow's mumbled comments while the bell was ringing. In the first place, Hendrix apparently can't or won't read. The title of the seminars was posted in half-inch letters all over campus as "The Meaning of Evolution," not "The Phenomena of Evolution."

One of Mayr's major points was the relative clarity with which biologists now view the process of evolution; partly because of the work of Mayr himself and his remarkable insight, the mechanism of evolution is really quite well understood. There is general agreement among biologists about the major features of the process and there is an enormous amount of reliable and generally accepted information about its details. Why, then, did the article and its headline say just the opposite?

Mayr quite clearly stated that the enormous unity of structure among all organisms, from bacteria to higher plants and animals, makes it quite improbable that the organisms on this planet arose from more than one primeval pool of prebiotic materials. Somehow, your reporter managed to hear exactly the opposite and said that "it is impossible that all organisms came from one."

I don't know how typical your reporter is of students in this University, nor can I really compare this student body with those at other American universities. However, incidents like this tend to reinforce my growing conviction that the only way to really communicate information to a large number of students

is to make them read good explanations, give them an opportunity to ask questions about things they don't understand, and question them in turn to let them prove that they have learned something. I am afraid that the brilliant efforts of men like Ernst Mayr may be wasted on a large share of their audience.

Burton S. Guttman
Assistant Professor
Department of Cell Biology

Recruitment Hindered

When I first heard recently about the injuries to our football team, I thought, "Aha, more ammo for the Kernel." Then several days went by and nothing was said. I was beginning to wonder what had happened to the Kernel's campaign against major sports. Then, they dropped the Bomb.

True to its usual course, the Kernel came forth with another sterling attack on football, claiming that our players should be saved from the agony of competition in a rough sport. **One Question:** Did the Kernel bother to poll the team to see if they wanted to be saved? I doubt it.

Once the Kernel realizes that some people like the discipline, strategy, and competition of football, even at the risk of personal injury, this stand must be examined more closely and maybe the Kernel could find it in its heart to support its "parent," the University. We wonder why the University's recruiting program is sometimes less than should be expected. Maybe someone has shown our prospects a copy of the Kernel?

Richard L. Forston
Education Senior

Applauds Grid Editorial

Having read of the editorial which appeared in *The Kernel* regarding college football and the brutality which unfolds in it in these days, may I extend my sincere commendation for the stand which you and your co-editors have taken.

Of course there will be tremendous criticism and opposition, but stand firm, yours may be the first step in a sweeping reform that will benefit all colleges.

Edwin Beal
Covington, Kentucky

Educational Opportunity For All Qualified Students

Cal Tuition Out, But Fees May Rise



GOV. REAGAN

By CHARLES J. READ
The Collegiate Press Service

LOS ANGELES - Although the Board of Regents of the University of California have voted down Governor Ronald Reagan's proposal to charge tuition, California students may still have to pay additional fees next year. After voting down Reagan's tuition proposal 14-7, the Regents seemed to react favorably to the idea of raising fees and they set up a special committee to recommend such a charge. The board will consider the possible increase September 22.

But the board also set up an-

other committee to "research all other possibilities" for securing the revenue which the university lost as a result of budget cuts by Reagan. Regent Frederick C. Dutton, who introduced the resolution, said there were other ways of finding the funds besides "taxing the student."

The California tuition controversy has been the most publicized of a number of tuition fights around the country, partly because of Governor Reagan's political prominence and partly because California has never charged tuition.

Reagan originally proposed a \$400 tuition, then lowered it to \$250. Now he is talking about a \$100 fee increase. California students already pay about \$250 in "incidental fees."

Two other developments indicate that the tuition question in California is not yet dead.

After the Regents meeting Reagan suggested that tuition may wind up on the ballot next fall. California voters have a history of deciding such questions themselves.

Up To Legislature

There is also special session of the California Legislature planned for this week. The five-day session was called to consider overriding some of Reagan's vetoes of legislation passed in the regular session. One of these was a cut of \$43.5 million in the

state budget, a good share of which came from higher education. If the Legislature were to override the veto and restore the funds, there would be no need for additional tuition or fees. However, there presently appears to be no organized plan among legislators to restore the budget.

The Regents' vote on tuition came after a series of formal presentations against the proposal.

A memorandum for the office of acting UC President Harry Wellman said "higher fees would discourage even more students from attempting to qualify themselves for University admission, and would further reduce representation of lower income groups in the pool of eligible students." Wellman said, "There is little doubt that the state's free tuition policy has encouraged a large number of Californians to obtain an education."

Governor Reagan had argued that his plan would achieve full "educational opportunity for all qualified students." He said his proposal would raise nearly \$27 million in additional revenue which "would be enough to provide generous grant-in-aid and loan funds for needy students."

But a study of California's financial aid program, made by the College Entrance Examination Board at the request of the Regents, said California's financial aid program falls \$5 million short of the needed \$18.5 mil-

lion. While study did "not constitute a recommendation for or against tuition at the University of California," it recommended "that the University of California provide more student financial aid even if students charges remain unchanged."

The Academic Council of the University of California, an institution-wide union of faculty members, added a philosophical argument. Robble Williams, a physics professor at Berkeley and the council's chairman, said that "a special tax on the student, whether or not he is able to meet it, foists upon the individual an obligation that is properly the responsibility of the state."

California students, who had earlier held marches and protests against the proposal, also had a representative who opposed tuition. Dennis Michaud, student body president at the university's San Francisco Medical Center said tuition "can only lead to a deterioration of quality at this institution, the loss of our peerless faculty, and the diminution of our stature in the eyes of educators and students throughout the country and all over the world."

University Soapbox

Respect Demanded—Now

By RONALD HALE

This summer Newark and other cities were the scenes of unparalleled racial disturbances. Houses were destroyed, business districts were leveled and gutted with fires, and many lives were needlessly lost. Some may find it difficult to believe this, but what happened in Detroit was feared and experienced by everyone everywhere.

Many believe that it can't happen here, but let me set you straight: it can and will unless some changes are brought about.

The Bitch-In, which was part two of the series begun in April, helped to recreate an atmosphere of involvement. Of course, there were a few senseless arguments and statements that were redundant or had little relevance to the issues being discussed, but for the most part it was a success for the Campus Committee on Human Rights which sponsored it.

It amazed me that at one time during the discussion that some students jeered and even mimicked some of the speakers. Let it be known that those who jeered may just have to realize that it is possible that their homes and property may be destroyed and that it will be because of their ignoring the problem that exists today.

In the New Testament it is said, "How can two people walk together unless they agree." This is exactly our situation today.

Without Respect, Destruction Will Follow

If men cannot learn to treat each other with respect and equality, then I predict that the chaotic condition of today will end in the complete destruction of our system tomorrow, and brother that will hurt us both.

It's about time we as human beings understand that as long as people are subjected to extremely racial prejudices they will revolt.

As long as Negroes have to work twice as hard as white man at the same job, they will revolt.

As long as Negroes are not given the chance of attaining better housing and subsequently must live in ghettos, they will revolt.

It is now high time that some action be taken, because rhetoric can only do so much. Unless something is done, "you ain't seen nothing yet."

Profs Urge Grant Program To Foot Education Costs

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Two University of Wisconsin professors Saturday proposed a federal grant program to support 25 percent of public and private higher education instruction and operating costs.

Profs. William H. Young, political science, and Robert Taylor, journalism, estimated the program at \$2.2 billion in 1968 and rising to \$3.9 billion by 1975.

They proposed that the money be allocated directly to colleges and universities on a per student basis.

"Not since the Civil War, when Abraham Lincoln signed the Land Grant Act and put the influence and resources of the federal government behind widespread availability of higher education and practical application of university research, has there been such an opportunity for significant national advance as now presents itself," they said.

Young and Taylor said the program could "shift the burden of financing from student fees and tuitions, diminishing gifts and endowment potentials and inflexible, regressive and inequitable state and local taxes to more flexible, progressive, nationally uniform federal taxes."

The proposal, published by the University of Wisconsin, suggested the program would enable existing schools to accept more students and slow the present trend of larger enrollment increases in public institutions.

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Judges Squeak By

Barristers, BSU Victorious

By **JIM MILLER**
The Barristers and the Baptist Student Union (BSU) posted impressive victories, and the Judges squeaked by again to highlight Independent Intramural football action Monday.

In tough Division III, the Barristers' Paul Fauri threw five touchdown passes as his team rolled to a 35-0 victory over the Turtles.

Wavy Townes and Tom Martin each caught two Fauri offerings for touchdowns. Jay Durie snagged the other one for the victors. Townes and Les Renkey ran for conversions while Fauri hit Townes in the end zone for another.

The loss for the Turtles evened their record at 1-1, the same as the Barristers.

Mickey Dalton was the hero for the BSU as he scored two touchdowns in its 21-6 win over the Newman Club.

Dalton talked his first on a runback of an intercepted pass. His second score came on a pass

from quarterback Larry Forston. Forston also hit Danny Phelps with a TD toss.

The Judges again used first downs to gain victory. The Judges held a 5-4 edge over ROTC I in first downs when the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

John Kenney's reception of a Dickie Adams pass gave the undefeated Judges their only score.

The East Side Boys took advantage of two Pete Valetti-to-Dirschl Lacy touchdown passes to defeat Lansdowne Apartments, 14-0. Valetti's two-point conversion run rounded out the scoring for East Side.

In a Division II battle of the undefeated, the Lawmen edged the Pros, 6-0. The game's only scoring was a John Partin pass to Bill Davis in the first half for the Lawmen, who are now 2-0 in the won-loss column.

The Off-Campus Student Association forfeited its second consecutive game, this one to the Extractors (SADA-Dentists).

Jim Ringo's touchdown run in

the first period handed the undefeated Chicago Cans a 6-0 win over ROTC II. The Can's victory left them in a first place tie with the Trojans, who were victorious via a Christian Student Fellowship forfeit.

In fraternity action Tuesday, undefeated Alpha Gamma Rho takes on Triangle in Division I. Theta Chi will play Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In Division II, Delta Tau Delta will play Farmhouse and Kappa Sigma will meet Sigma Phi Epsilon. Division III will feature the Phi Gamma Delta-Phi Delta Theta contest. Phi Sigma Kappa will play Sigma Chi.

In Division IV Lambda Chi Alpha will play Phi Kappa Tau, and winless Kappa Alpha seeks its first victory against Alpha Tau Omega.



Swing To The Left

It's a swing around the left as two of the Complex intramural teams battle it out in competition during the past week.

Wildcat Runners Beat Cumberland

The University cross-country team and head coach Press Whelan made their respective debuts on a victorious note, opening the season with a 19-36 victory over Cumberland College.

Vic Nelson, running just for experience, headed the field. The freshman from Ashtabula, Ohio, broke the course record in covering the distance in 22 minutes

52 seconds.

The efforts of the freshman runners did not count in the standings. Stan Force led the varsity pointmen as he ran second to Nelson, in 23:45.

Larry Bloyd, last year's state two-mile champion, ran third, 11 seconds behind Force. Bloyd, also a freshman, was also running for experience.

Intrepid Keeps America's Cup

United Press International
NEWPORT, R.I. — The United States handed Australia another million-dollar lesson in sailboat racing Monday as Bus Mosbacher and the Intrepid held fast to the America's Cup with a fourth straight win over a plucky but completely outclassed Dame Pattie.

The 116-year-old competition went 4-0 to the U.S. with such utter ease and lack of excitement that it was a sad comedown for Jock Sturrock and his Aussies who had come to Newport in such high anticipation this summer.

Intrepid won the final race by three minutes, 35 seconds and a distance of more than a half-mile.

It was in many ways a carbon copy of the first three races, with the 12-meter yacht designed by Olin Stephens scoring a competitive scrimmage at the starting line and simply moving through the water so much more smoothly and with more effective sails.

The horns of the 21st U.S. victory since 1851 sounded from a small spectator fleet of 75-100 boats contrasted to the 700 which had put out on the first day's race Sept. 12. Mosbacher, now a two-time winner, and his men headed for iced champagne at port to celebrate keeping the bottomless old silver mug.

In a display of Australian good humor, Sturrock as he crossed the finished line, broke out the flag signifying that Dame

Pattie did not care to race tomorrow.

Up until almost the last moment there had been doubt whether Monday's race could be sailed. A heavy fog lay at sea off the great mansions of Newport, and the host New York Yacht Club held up the race until 2 p.m. to let it burn off.

Even then, the two yachts looked like ghost ships in the pearly haze, the tops of their masts obscured. But the wind picked up from eight to 14 knots, and the threat of navigational difficulties disappeared.

Dame Pattie really never got the very light breezes in which Sturrock finally concluded lay her best chance, but there was no reason to believe she would have done much better.

The best showing Dame Pattie made during the entire series was on the fifth leg of this fourth race when she made up one minute and 30 seconds. But on the final windward leg, Intrepid easily opened up the margin again in freshening winds.

The Aussies lost the first race by five minutes 58 seconds; the second by three minutes 36 seconds and the third by four minutes 41 seconds. In the last U.S.-Australian encounter in 1962, Sturrock won one race and lost another by only 26 seconds.

Yachting experts laid the victory mainly to Intrepid's hull and superior sails. Although Mosbacher and his 10-man crew showed almost faultless seamanship, there was really no occasion on which he could not simply count on the superiority of his boat.



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Education Group Asks Larger Faculty Voice

Continued From Page 1
ments, grading standards, standards for academic freedom, standards for student conduct and discipline, and procedures for the appointment of department chairmen, deans and the president, the report says.

In addition, the task force says the faculty should have "shared authority" in administrative policies, personnel administration, economic matters and public questions involving the role and functions of the institution.

Of the 34 institutions studied by the task force, only 25 per cent had a system of shared authority where both the faculty and the administration enjoyed effective influence over major decisions. However, the study was not designed to provide a cross-section of American higher education. The task force studied institutions where there were signs of impending major changes in the relationship of the faculty and the administration.

The main centers of faculty discontent are in the public junior colleges and the new or "emerging" four-year colleges and universities, the report said. The older state colleges, the multiversities, were more likely to be characterized by shared authority or faculty primacy.

Have Education Backgrounds

"Junior college faculty members are no longer satisfied with the passive role of teacher-in a highly centralized structure where control over educational policies and the conditions of employment is lodged in the hands of the board and the head of the institution," the task force says.

In new or emerging four-year institutions, top administrators often have a background in secondary education with an authoritarian tradition of management inappropriate to colleges and universities, the report adds.

Economic factors, such as

salary level and structure, may contribute to faculty discontent, but appear to be of secondary importance, the report says.

The task force, a seven-member group composed of professors from different disciplines and diverse institutions, voiced a strong preference for the academic senate as a "model" for campus governance. In doing so, the task force favored the "internal" governing pattern over such "external" agencies as campus chapters of national professional associations, like

the American Association of University Professors, or local affiliates of trade unions or bargaining agencies.

Senate 'Not Enough'

But the report emphasizes that the mere establishment of an organization identified as an academic senate will not be sufficient to attain effective representation and authority in making decisions.

The report also says institutions of higher learning should establish a formal appeals procedure to resolve disputes in-

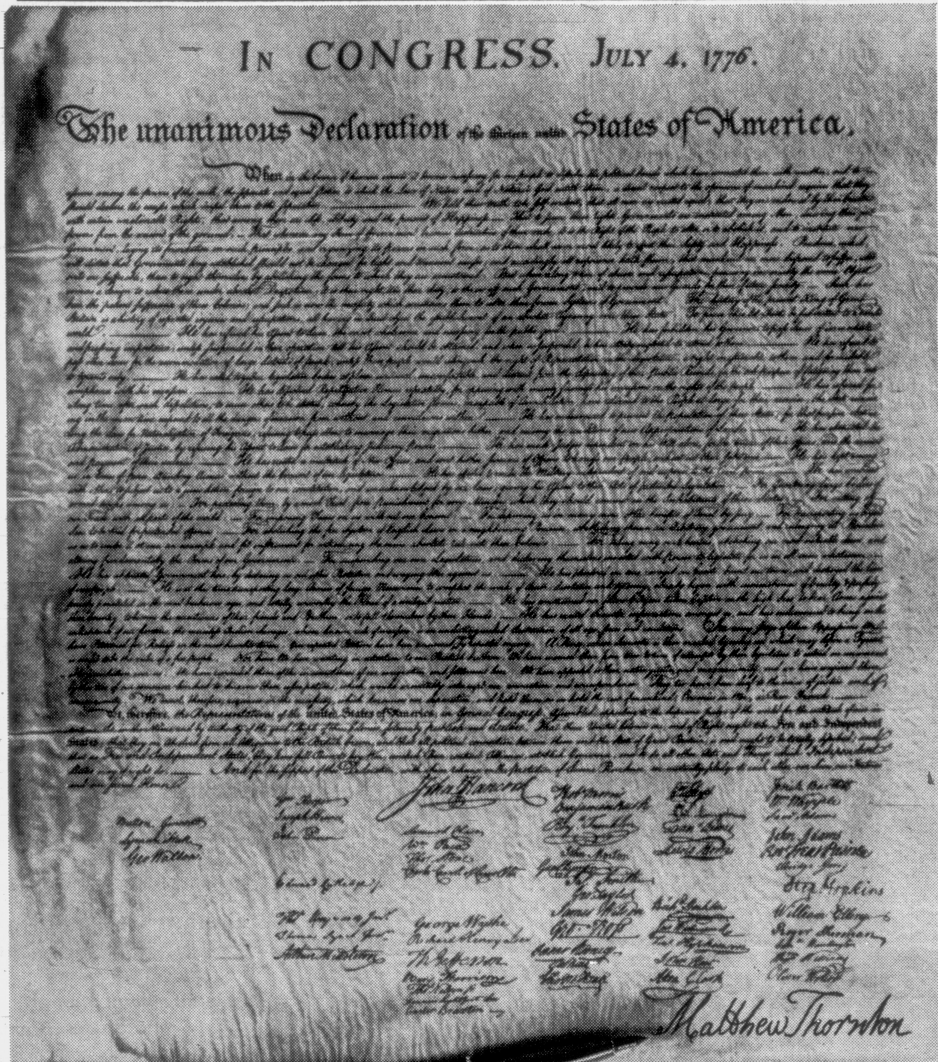
volving individual faculty members and the administration.

Concerning strikes, the task force concluded "there are no decisive reasons why the faculty should be denied the opportunity to strike, in terms of either society's essential needs or the long-run interests of the institution." But the report says strikes can be justified only when sharing of information by faculty and administration, appeals to reason, and the use of arbitrators or other neutral third parties have all clearly failed to prevent

or resolve a faculty-administrative impasse.

The report is the first in a series to be issued over the next two years by the American Association for Higher Education's Campus Governance Program, jointly financed by the National Education Association and the Charles F. Kettering Foundation. AAHE is a department of NEA.

Later reports in the series will deal with the roles of students, administrators, trustees and other groups in college and university affairs.



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By Barry Cobb

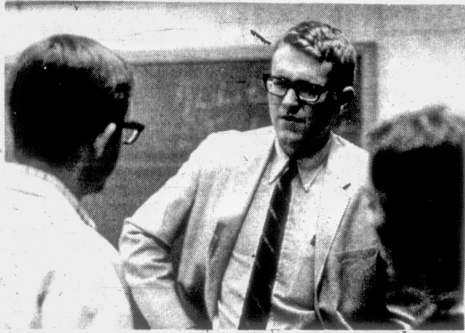


TODAY AND TOMORROW

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

- Today**
- Eta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in Student Center 109.
 - Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. in Student Center 111. Officers will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the same room.
 - Arnold C. Brackman will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Commerce auditorium on "Some Factors Influencing the Massive U.S. Involvement in Vietnam." Brackman, author of several books on contemporary Southeast Asia will also conduct a seminar in the Commerce faculty lounge at 3:30 p.m.
 - Dr. John Curtis, chief of psychiatry at the Health Service, will speak at a Circle K meeting at 7 p.m. in Student Center 117.
- Tomorrow**
- Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society, will breakfast at 8 a.m. with Southeast Asia expert Arnold Brackman.
 - AWS freshman senators will be elected. Polls will be open in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Blazer lobby and the complex cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. ID cards are required to vote.
 - Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Student Center 206. Holman Hamilton and A. D. Kirwan will speak on the Fulbright scholar program.

- Coming Up**
- Applications for AED, pre-medical honorary, are available in the Zoology Department Office. All applicants must have completed three semesters and have a 3.0 average. The deadline is Sept. 19.
 - Key's, sophomore men's honorary, is taking applications. Requirements are a 3.0 overall and 28 credit hours earned. Contact Bill Moss, 820 Malabu Drive. Deadline is Wednesday.
 - ID cards may be picked up in Room C of the Coliseum daily from 8 to 12 and 1:30 to 4:30.
 - Any woman interested in entering the doubles tennis intramurals and men interested in handball intramurals should call 23-0941 or contact the CSA office, 107 Student Center.



Peter Keutzing, president of the campus YAF, discussed resolutions of the organization's national convention with fellow members last night. The resolutions, including one opposing "inequity" in the Social Security program, cannot be effective until each YAF chapter approves them.

YAF Discusses Proposals Of Its National Convention

UK's Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) last night discussed, without acting on, resolutions passed by the organization's national convention last month.

Among the national resolutions considered were:

YAF opposition to present "inequity" in the Social Security program.

The convention's stance against the minimum wage law.

Opposition to much of the foreign aid program.

The proclamation that taxpayers should decide the portion of tax money allotted to education.

Also discussed was the widely circulated open letter from Vietnam of Brooke H. Shadburne, a helicopter pilot later killed in action. The document charged that "no effort is being put in to the war."

"Our position has shifted," campus YAF president Peter Keutzing said, "from one of victory in Vietnam to pulling out if victory does not come soon."

Keutzing said the resolutions of the national convention will not become effective until every YAF chapter approves them.

UK War Victim

Capt. Virgil K. Kelly Jr. of Danville, a 1962 graduate of the University, was killed in Vietnam Sept. 5, his family learned last week.

Capt. Kelly, the father of two young children, had been on board a C123 aircraft on a combat mission.

He received his silver Wings as a pilot at Webb Air Force Base in Texas.

Cause of the crash is still unknown.

10 Freshmen Seeking 2 Posts As AWS Senators Wednesday

Ten freshman women are seeking two posts as Associated Women Students (AWS) senators in elections to be held Wednesday.

The candidates are Bell Bassett, Complex 6; Mary Lou Brooks, Jewell Hall; Carolyn Cowser, Patterson Hall; Rickie Dowlen, Boyd Hall; Jeanne Carbee, Lexington; Carol Hamilton, Complex Tower B; Trudy Helmsing, Holmes Hall; Marky McDaniel, Holmes Hall; Leslie Rentz, Lexington, and Sue Rieckhoff, Jewell Hall.

Miss Bassett is a social work major from Madisonville. Miss Brooks, a psychology major, is from Owensboro, and Miss Cowser, also a psychology major, is from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Miss Dowlen, an English major, is from Coral Gables, Fla. Miss Hamilton, who plans a career in nursing, is from Vine Grove. A math major from Mobile, Ala., Miss Helmsing plans to work in computer operation.

Some Already Chosen

Miss McDaniel is a journalism major from Corydon. Miss Rentz, from Lexington, is an English major. Miss Rieckhoff is a pre-law student from Frankfort.

The two freshman women selected will complete the AWS Senate for this school year.

The remainder of the senate—two representatives from each

class, one town girls' representative and one Panhellenic representative—was chosen last spring.

Members of the second branch of AWS, the House of Representatives, are selected by each residence unit. The two AWS "houses" co-ordinate and supervise the affairs of all women students.

Polling will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center, and from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of Blazer Hall and the Complex Cafeteria. All freshmen women are eligible to vote by presenting their ID cards at the polls.

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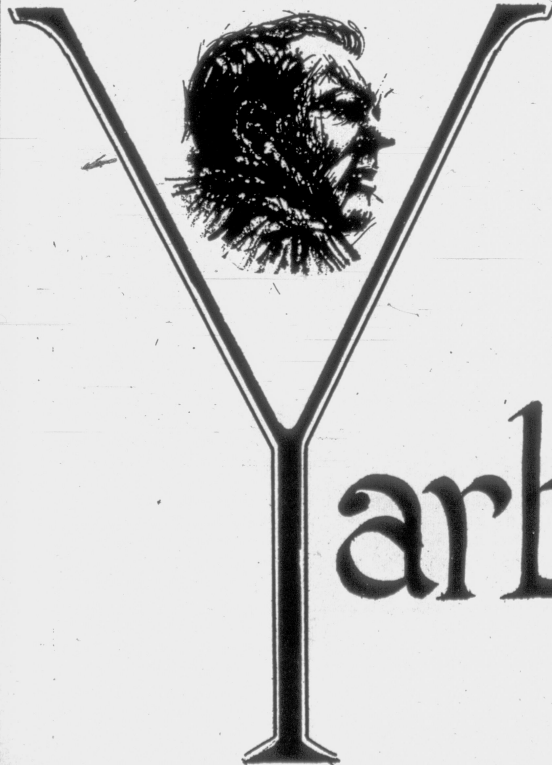
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