

ID Cards

All students entitled to an ID card who have not had their pictures taken as yet must report to Room 213 of the Journalism Building between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Either a paid fee slip or a completed schedule card must be shown in order to have your picture taken.

Students who have already had their photos made may pick them up tomorrow through Friday in the lobby of Memorial Coliseum.

Dr. Glasser Named Dean Of Pharmacy

Dr. Arthur C. Glasser, chairman of the UK Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, has been named acting dean of the UK College of Pharmacy, announced President Oswald.

Dr. Glasser succeeds Dean Earl P. Stone, who recently accepted a two-year assignment as chief of the UK contract team at Bandung Institute of Technology in Indonesia.

In announcing the appointment of acting dean, President Oswald said he is "delighted that Dr. Glasser, an excellent teacher and research man, is willing to accept this added responsibility." Dr. Glasser will continue to serve as chairman of the Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

A native of Pittsburgh, Dr. Glasser, now 43, completed his undergraduate studies at Duquesne University and received the doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University. He joined the UK College of Pharmacy faculty in 1953 and was made chairman of his department in 1958. He was on the staff of the Ohio State College of Pharmacy before coming to UK.

ROTC Cadets Commended By Alcorn

Colonel James P. Alcorn, professor of military science at the University, has cited 11 UK cadets who earned outstanding records at Army ROTC summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

Ben H. Crawford, Hodgenville senior, was especially commended. He was rated as No. 4 cadet for individual performance in the 3,400-man brigade representing 21 universities from six Army areas.

He also was top cadet in his platoon of 49.

The other cadets cited and their achievement ranking in their individual platoons: William L. Faulkner, Lexington, first among 48 cadets; John Berend, LaGrange, Ill., first among 44; Clyde M. Richardson, Frankfort, second among 45; Michael P. Cox, Lexington, fifth among 44; Robert J. Brown, Lexington, sixth among 45.

Charles W. Hudnall, Portsmouth, Ohio, seventh among 46; Walter S. Fister, Donerail, seventh among 44; Arthur H. Knight, Frankfort, eighth among 46; Charles R. Sither, Chevy Chase, Md., eighth among 50.

All are Distinguished Military Cadets.

Of the 29 UK cadets attending the camp, 14 finished in the upper third of their platoons.

Five of the 29 fired expert with the M-1 rifle and seven gained sharpshooter ratings.



University President John W. Oswald signs a check for \$36 for a parking permit for faculty and administrative parking areas. Staff members and disabled students are charged \$24 a year for the parking permit, students \$10 a semester. Plans are in the making for two parking structures of 500 cars each to be completed by 1965 to be located across from the Chemistry-Physics Building and near Stoll Field.

UK Begins Program For Senior Citizens

Extending of educational facilities to more persons has led the University to initiate an unusual program this fall directed toward the elderly set.

Officially known as the Herman L. Donovan Senior Citizens Fellowship Program, the recent addition to UK's services stipulates that any person 65 or over, regardless of educational background, may enroll without charge for class work on the main campus or in any of the community colleges.

Regular night courses offered on the main campus may be taken under the program, but extension courses, courses, and special classes organized on a non-credit basis are excluded. All regular requirements must be completed for a participant to receive credit for a course.

According to the office of the UK Council on Aging which has administered the fellowship plan, UK is one of the few institutions of higher learning in the nation to offer a program of this type.

The program was named after Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president emeritus of UK, who suggested in 1961 that senior citizens should be given an opportunity for non-fee study at the University. The Council on Aging took the idea from there and with the support of President Oswald and a special committee, details for the program were arranged. The Board of Trustees approved the adoption of the program at a meeting last January.

Discussing the fellowship program recently, Dr. Oswald said that its implementation was not for purposes of research or experimentation, but a means of

demonstrating that this institution can constantly increase its resources and services to all.

"Naturally," the UK president commented, "one thinks of a university as being a place where emphasis is on teaching the young and preparing them for professional careers. This is certainly true, but a university cannot lose sight of the fact that the reason for its existence lies in unrestricted versatility."

He said that the program will give UK an opportunity to do something for Kentucky's senior citizens. "And," he concluded, "we feel that the classroom aid we render will not only enrich the lives of these people, but will serve as a stepping stone in the state's goal for a better educated, better informed populace."

Viet Cong Machine Gun Stays American Assault

By The Associated Press
PHUOC VINH, South Viet Nam—Twenty Americans flying five helicopters fought a five-hour battle Monday with a Communist Viet Cong crew firing one 50-caliber machine gun, and failed to silence it.

The action capped frustrations plaguing U.S. efforts to help the South Vietnamese armed forces crush the Red guerrillas.

The battle was weighted in the Viet Cong's favor because the lone machine gun was hidden and had a maximum effective range more than double that of the helicopters' 30-caliber guns and 2.75-inch rockets.

By the book, the battle, 25 miles northeast of Saigon on the edge of the Communist-infested D Zone, probably should not have taken place at all.

University Sophomore Dies In Car Crash

A UK sophomore, Charles Victor Gibson, died last night when he was thrown from his car as it "toppled end-over-end and sideways" off U.S. 25 at the I-75 interchange near Clays Ferry.

Coroner Chester Hager said the 28-year-old Lexington native received fractures of the skull, neck, and ribs, lacerations of the scalp, and internal injuries.

A police officer said the car apparently skidded out of control on loose gravel and then traveled sideways about 150 feet on the left side of the highway before leaving the roadbed.

Gibson was thrown out as the car flipped over the first time and the car landed on Gibson as it hit the ground on the second roll.

Police said Gibson rolled about

100 feet after being thrown from the car and that the vehicle continued on down the gully for about 300 feet.

The vehicle was equipped with safety belts, but they were not in use at the time of the accident, Hager added.

He said he was unable to determine where Gibson was going at the time of the accident.

According to friends, Gibson spent the afternoon playing bridge. He was reportedly heading toward Richmond to talk with another UK student about entering an up-coming golf tournament when the accident occurred.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Farris-Morris-Hislope Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. Donald Herren. Burial will be in the Science Hill Cemetery.

Sandra Hobbs Named New WRH Director

By BLITHE RUNDORF
Kernel News Editor

The petite blonde who can be glimpsed occasionally flitting from dormitory to dormitory is not a freshman coed looking for a place to live. She is, perhaps, one of the few people who can sift through lists of tripled rooms and find a misplaced coed.

This refreshingly new addition to the Dean of Women's staff is Miss Sandra Hobbs, Director of Women's Residence Halls Programs.

A native of Evansville, Ind., Miss Hobbs received both her bachelors and masters degrees from Indiana University and has already begun work on her doctorate. Her A.B. was earned in Sociology and her M.A. in Student Personnel Services with a concentration in Residence Halls.

"I became interested in working with residence hall programs in my senior year at I.U.," said Miss Hobbs. "Twenty seniors were chosen to work with graduate students and the professional staffs of the residence units. I was one of those chosen; liked

it, and decided that this was what I wanted to do."

Activity is the keynote to Miss Hobbs' way of life. After receiving her masters degree she went to Northern Illinois University where she helped to open the first coeducational dormitory on that campus. In answer to this reporter's incredulity at coed housing, Miss Hobbs smiled and said, "we've had coed housing at Indiana for several years without incident."

At Northern Illinois she also organized an undergraduate volunteer program to work at the Dixon State School for the Retarded.

Based on her experience with a coeducational housing situation,

Continued on Page 3

Nursing Lecture

Dr. John Kuiper, chairman of the University Department of Philosophy, will be the first speaker this fall in the lecture series sponsored by the College of Nursing.

Dr. Kuiper will speak on "Ethics and the Nursing Profession," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University Hospital auditorium.

Collegiate Canoeists Travel 150 Miles Up Mississippi

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

"Up the Mississippi" a popular old tune was played in a new way when Camp Oak Hills counselors began canoeing on a 120 mile excursion.

Sam Abell, UK sophomore journalism major, explained the trip from Grand Rapids, Minnesota to Bemidji, Minnesota should take approximately three days.

The boys, who were "not novices," left in two canoes on June 27 spending the first day canoeing 20 miles through a series of lakes to the Mississippi River. This was just the beginning of an adventure-filled trip for Sam and his three companions, Lorne Swarthout, Dan Bower, and Don Williams.

The first night, Sam and Lorne decided to take the canoe out into the river and go for a swim. But the current was so fast that they were swept one-half mile downstream and took forty-five minutes getting back to their campsite.

"By 11 o'clock on the 28th after making only 10 of the 50 miles, we entered "Chipawaw National Marsh" where the river meandered endlessly," Sam explained. "We approached currents of four streams, took the wrong one, and became lost. We couldn't find the channel again for about 2-2 one-half hours."

The four adventurers finally landed, walked to the nearest town, replenished their depleted supplies of water and fruit, got directions from a Chipewaw Indian, and were on their way again.

After spending the night in the backyard of an abandoned Indian home, they continued their trip upstream, finding it harder to paddle as they reached faster currents.

"We were halfway to the halfway mark," Sam laughed. He then went on to explain that Monday was better in the respect that they got out of the marsh, but worse in that a storm, catching them on "Big Winnie" soaked all their food, sleeping bags, and camera equipment. So, again, they beached and set up camp.

"We were eating the last of our good supplies—pancakes for supper," Sam exclaimed. "After a sleepless night, one of the boys suggested we were ready for some down-stream paddling."

After the wind subsided, they determined to cross the lake, only to have the storm pick up again as they were 5 miles out. Taking 8 hours to paddle through 4 and 5-foot waves, they finally reached the halfway mark.

They followed the Mississippi ten miles to Cass Lake where the water was so clear, Sam said, that they could see the fish. Since the boys were "very, very hungry and all out of food," they dangled lures in front of the fish and caught six northern pikes for lunch.

Crossing Cass Lake and beginning to "lake-jump," the four managed to bypass, luckily, three electrical storms.

"We decided, by then, to go all the way this day because we didn't think Lake Bemidji was more than 25 miles away," Sam said.

The Mississippi was so shallow

with shooting rapids that it took half an hour to travel 50 yards. "Shortly after," Sam went on, "we got out of the canoes and pulled them along. Finally, we saw the dam and thought Lake Bemidji was on the other side.

But we found that it was still 15 miles away. As one of the fellows said, we made the last ten miles on nervous energy." Sam's reaction to adventure-some canoeing trips "Gruesome, but great."



Collegiate Canoeists

These four summer camp counselors wound up their summer's activities with a 150 mile canoe trip up the Mississippi River. The canoeists (from the left) are Don Williams, Becker, Minn. Loren Swarthout, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Sam Abell, UK sophomore journalism major; and Dan Bowers, Minneapolis, Minn.

Rosh Hoshanah

Jewish New Year To Begin Sunday

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Staff Writer

Happy Rosh Hoshanah! Or, Happy New Year if you're not up on your Hebrew, today being the third day of the year as set down in the Jewish Calendar.

Sunday was the first day of the two-day holiday Rosh Hashanah which begins the Jewish Religious Year and a ten-day holy period ending with Yom Kippur, Sept. 16.

The Jewish holiday is announced by the "Sound of the Shofar" on the morning of Rosh Hashanah. The Shofar, a flattened Ram's Horn is heard in three distinctive blasts on the New Year's mornings and on Yom Kippur.

The Shofar says, in effect, to look at yourself, see your faults, and do something about them. "Wake up Don't look for excuses for your bad habits. You can replace them with good ones if you try."

The historical significance of the Shofar comes from the Biblical story of Abraham's sacrifice of the lamb. When Abraham demonstrated his willingness to sacrifice his son, God rewarded him by letting him sacrifice a lamb. Thus, the Shofar, made from a ram's horn, is symbolic of sacrifice.

Yom Kippur, known also as "The Day of Atonement" is the second holiday of the Jewish Calendar. It is considered by Jewish people to be the holiest day of the year, beginning at

sundown Sept. 15 and lasting until sundown Sept. 16.

Yom Kippur, which accents the free will of the individual, has as its slogan "Repentance, Prayer, and Righteousness," and it is marked by 24 hours of fasting.

Hurricane Dora Heads Inland To Three States

MIAMI, Fla. AP—Hurricane Dora, large enough to blanket most of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, continued whipping the Atlantic to a froth with 130 mil an hour winds today as she headed for those three states.

Present atmospheric conditions indicate the storm probably will hit the coast of north Florida, Georgia or South Carolina, according to the Miami Hurricane Center.

Top winds at the center of the hurricane were estimated at 130 miles an hour with hurricane force winds of 75 miles an hour.

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UK Rehabilitation Service Teaches Patients Self-help

There is little tender loving care given patients referred for treatment to the Department of Rehabilitation Services in the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

"Sure," said Dr. Joseph Warren, director of the rehabilitation service, "we gladly listen to patients' problems—that's part of the treatment." But it's also part of the treatment for patients to learn to do for themselves, Dr. Warren added.

There are two primary divisions in the department: Physical therapy, headed by Richard McDougall, and occupational therapy, headed by Richard Wright.

In physical therapy the primary objective is to get an injured or diseased patient back to ADL—activities of daily living—as quickly as possible. For example, if a patient's legs are paralyzed he must be taught new ways of getting around.

The patient must learn transfer activities which will enable him to get from bed to wheelchair and to do everyday tasks around the home.

If arm and shoulder areas are paralyzed, the patient must learn to use a pencil and he must learn anew to feed and care for himself.

Increasing ability to use weakened arms and legs is gained by suitable tasks assigned in occupational therapy. For this purpose, the department is outfitted various special equipment which can be used to test patients' adaptability. Some patients may be started immediately in occupational therapy, whereas others may have to have their affected limbs strengthened before they are turned over to O.T., as the division is known in the department.

The department supervises care and physical training until the patient is ready to assume his old job or go to a vocational school where he will learn to accommodate his injuries to a new job.

Psychological support is an important part of most rehabilitation, Dr. Warren said. He said the intensity of the psychological shock following injury, although related to the intensity of the injury, is also related to the patient's previous knowledge and to his psychological stamina.

All treatment and the attention of the staff in rehabilitation

service is directed to helping the patient realize that he can help himself. When he realizes this, Dr. Warren said, he gains the drive necessary to live and to "get something out of life."

The rehabilitation service frequently is a cross-service, with several departments in the Medical Center cooperating in patient care. A patient with a fractured leg also may have a brain tumor, for example, thus necessitating the coordinated efforts of several departments for complete care.



Dr. John W. Oswald, University President and Miss Jimmie Parrott, president of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, break ground for the sorority's new house. It will be located on Columbia Ave., two blocks east of Rose St. When completed the new house will accommodate 48 women and will be the largest sorority house on campus.

Calendar

- Sept. 8—Sorority Bld Day and Pledging 5:15 - 7:45 p.m.
- Sept. 9—Last day to enter an organized class for Fall Semester
- Sept. 10—President Oswald's Student Conference
Pershing Rifles Smoker
- Sept. 11—Alpha Xi Delta All-Campus Jam Session 2-5 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega Dogpatch Party
Student Center movie: "Experiment in Terror"
President's reception for new faculty members — Alumni House—8 p.m.
- Sept. 12—YWCA seminar for freshman women: Student Center—1 p.m.

Saundra Hobbs Named Director

Continued from Page 1

Miss Hobbs plans to work closely with the Men's Residence Halls in planning social and recreational programs. "More than just a program of one or two annual dances," said Miss Hobbs, "I'd like to see a far reaching series of activities that would combine the programs of men's and women's housing units."

Her plans for residence hall programs mirror her thinking on her own activities. "I like to read," she said, "but I don't know whether that would be considered a hobby or a way of educational advancement." It does not seem to make any difference, though, since her programs com-

bine the best of both. "Educational endeavors can be fun, and fun can be educational; there are no clear lines between them."

In line with these plans two new positions were created within the residence hall framework. They are Director of Recreational Programs and her assistant.

It appears that some new activities are about to be undertaken as far as residence hall programming is concerned, and judging by what has already been achieved and planned by the dynamic new director, the Centennial Year should see progress in another phase of the University.

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Home Ec Proves Valuable Field

Editor's Note: This article is condensed from one written by journalism student Catherine Hopper for Journalism 203, Principles of Newswriting, under Dr. William Moore. It was published in the Rural Kentuckian magazine.

"It takes determination, but it's worth it," said UK coed Lena Cowherd of Campbellsville. "Home economics has given me a chance to learn more about homemaking, interior decorating, child development, and the arts that go with the home."

"In home economics you realize your capacity as a woman. In this field you are given a chance to do things as a woman rather than follow the man's role in business. It also helps a woman to develop and express herself as she should," said Carolyn Lambdin from Bell County.

"It is a very versatile field," Mary Martin, a dietetics major from Wilmore, Ky., believes. "Home economics gives expression to a woman's personality through creativity within the confines and the area in which her sex has placed her."

These comments came from women living in the home economics management house last spring. The University maintained two home management houses in which home economics majors get some practical experience before graduation. Four or five women live in each house for 8 week periods.

In the houses they put to work all the principles they have learned in four years under the guidance of Miss Helen M. Wilmore, professor of home management and housing. Miss Wilmore directs Richards House, and Miss Lois Combs directs Mary E. Sweeney House.

A typical day for the girls living in Richards Home Management House begins with a 7 a.m. breakfast. On weekdays the food manager and assistant get breakfast, set the table, and clean up afterwards. On Sundays they have leisurely breakfasts on trays in the living room. Lunch is served at noon and dinner at 5:30 p.m.

They attend classes and do their own marketing during free hours. They divide up their duties and change every four days.

The hostess answers the telephone and the door and is in charge of cleaning the upstairs. She also invites diner guests. The downstairs cleaning is done by the fourth girl.

The girls living in the two houses meet weekly. "We discuss the things we are doing and find out more about the equipment we use. Sometimes we have demonstrations by the local utilities company," said Carolyn Lambdin.

Each house meets separately once a week to discuss its own problems. "We feel a strong bond of kinship in home economics, especially we who live in the house," Lena Cowherd said.

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EMBRY'S ON-THE-CAMPUS, 381 SOUTH LIMESTONE

Dr. Oswald's Challenge

The complaints heard on campus last week about the "registration mess" were characteristic of each new term. It seems that each fall and spring, students spend several days complaining about registration before they actually settle down to the semester's work.

But if the complaints were characteristic of years past, the action that followed was not.

Instead of turning a deaf ear, President Oswald asked Student Congress President Steve Beshear to appoint a student committee to look into the situation and make definite suggestions to his office.

This action by the president was significant, we think, in several ways.

First of all, the complaints were not altogether unmerited. Registration is not all that bad but certainly a more efficient system could be employed in registering the increasing number of UK students. But the system itself is only moderately important. What is of major importance is the fact that classes are closing before all the students who need to be are enrolled. Thus students cannot take what they have been advised to take because of an inadequate number of sections in some courses.

The answer to this may be a simple one—add more sections of key core courses. On the other hand, a more complex solution might be indicated—greater University regulation of each student's

schedule. But whatever the answer, time and the number of new students expected in the next several years demand that it be found. Only a study of the sort the president proposes will arrive at an equitable solution.

But the significance of the president's action goes beyond registration itself. It is, perhaps, best explained by a casual comment made by President Beshear after his meeting with the president. "Students are going to be busy this year," he remarked, "President Oswald is going to give us more and more to do."

This represents more than action toward revising the registration system. It is a change of philosophy within the University administration. Student leadership is now to be respected and utilized more than ever before.

We wholeheartedly concur with the president's philosophy of using student intelligence and student energy in facing many of the problems of the University community.

Thus the chance for a student to make a definite contribution to the University is increased. In giving the students more responsibility within the University, President Oswald has, in effect, challenged each student to discover his potential, to develop his leadership, and to become a constructive and contributing member of his society.

Medicare Wins

The Senate's approval of medicare last week is a clear-cut victory for the nation as well as for the aged. All Americans would benefit from the establishment, under the Social Security system, of a program designed to insure older people against the hardships that can be caused by huge hospital bills. The elderly also need the higher monthly retirement benefits that the rest of the measure provides.

Special credit belongs to the five Republicans whose votes made the victory possible. Their action was a rebuke to their party's presidential nominee, Senator Goldwater, who once again voted to shut his eyes to a pressing social need.

President Johnson played his large role in the Senate triumph, but the ad-

ministration's task is only half-done. The measure now goes to a Senate-House conference, where it must surmount the one-man blockade erected against medicare by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee. A full use of Presidential persuasion will be needed to keep the medical care program from being killed, especially since some of the key Senate conferees are not much more enthusiastic about the program than Mr. Mills.

The House has never had a chance to vote on medicare. It is long past time to allow it that opportunity and thus incorporate in law a program essential to round out the nation's bulwark of social insurances.

The New York Times

Stopping Rot In Saigon

Much more than the Cabinet reshuffle now being made in South Vietnam and the return of General Nguyen Khanh as Premier will be needed to halt the disintegration in Saigon. The political rot there stems from a succession of invasions, wars, occupations and revolts that—if not comparable to Europe's Thirty Year War—nevertheless has now been under way for a quarter-century.

The war weariness in Saigon is of quite a different variety from that in the countryside, where terror and counter-terror are ever present. In Saigon, the sound of war has always seemed more a background rumble than a battlefield road. The national interest and the need for national unity have progressively given way to apathy, corruption and the pursuit of self-interest, particularly in the political vacuum that has existed since the collapse of the Diem regime last year.

That vacuum the military have proved unable to fill. They have governed, but have proved incapable alone of leading or arousing an enthusiastic following. Their factional divisions and personal rivalries continue in the new triumvirate of three incompatible generals. These rivalries have opened the way for an intricate and confused power struggle, involving the Buddhists, the Catholics, competing military cabals, the Dai Viet party and, as tools of the various

political groups, the students.

The Buddhist and Catholic politicians, each seeking to diminish the other's influence to enhance their own, have tended to regard each other as a bigger threat than the Vietcong. The generals have been more interested in their personal positions than in fighting the war. And the Dai Viet leader, Deputy Premier Hoan—who has now resigned—intrigued for power by seeking allies within the Army leadership while ostensibly campaigning for civilian rather than military rule.

A return to the limited Khanh dictatorship of early August, however, is unlikely to be either adequate or possible. Nor can the current military triumvirate provide a workable government, apart from popular insistence on a shift toward civilian rule. Unless the military can end its feuds and bring top Buddhist, Catholic and, perhaps, trade union leaders to accept joint responsibility for the success of a national union government, it is unlikely that General Khanh or anyone else can stop the rot in Saigon.

The New York Times

Kernels

Action is eloquence; the eyes of the ignorant are more learned than their ears.—Shakespeare.

"Call A Staff Meeting At Once, And Tell Them To Tell Me What To Say I Said Yesterday"



Quiet In Biloxi

The good news out of Mississippi continues. In Biloxi 16 Negro first-graders entered previously all white schools under federal court order. At present writing there has been no incident.

Let no one think this just happened. Gov. Paul Johnson conspicuously refrained from interfering. He said the matter of integration would be left to the local communities. In Biloxi the school board, the Parent-Teacher Associations and other civic groups worked hard to keep the transition smooth. The police were on hand. No crowds gathered and no one demonstrated. A new organization called Mississippians for Public Education, which is a state-wide group formed to support the public schools during this difficult period, said that 2,000 members had been enlisted in Biloxi in anticipation of this week.

Consider that most of these people are outwardly, at the least, opposed to integration. They are adjusting to federal requirements which they feel have come at them too quickly and under compulsion. But they are adjusting. And they are doing more—actively helping the adjustment by trying to keep it constructive and avoiding anything that would hurt the children and the schools.

This is handsome citizenship. Granted that Biloxi is less of a hurdle than three other Mississippi areas where the first

grades will be integrated by Sept. 14. Granted that in several other parts of the South the same forbearance is being shown. They all deserve great credit. But this was the first opening of public schools to all citizens in Mississippi and it is a milestone.

The Christian Science Monitor

Letter Policy

The *Kernel* will continue its two standing editorial page features—Letters to the Editor and University Soapbox—this year.

Letters to the Editor must be submitted to the Editor (Room 113, Journalism Building) typed double-spaced or written double-spaced on one side of a plain sheet of paper. No letters will be used unless they are signed and contain the classification, address, and phone number of the signer. Letters should be limited to 200 words and must meet general rules of good taste and judgment. The Editor reserves the right to condense letters without distorting content.

University Soapbox articles must meet the same qualifications as Letters to the Editor but may be as long as 500 words.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Drift Is Defeat

A Letter To The President On The Worsening Vietnam War

With the pace of the war in Vietnam quickening and the recent resignation and then return to power of Premier Nguyen Khanh, the Southeast Asia situation becomes one of increasing importance, especially in light of the presidential campaign. Recognizing this, the Christian Science Monitor recently addressed the following open letter of President Johnson.

It is now becoming plain that the United States is once again on the wrong course in South Vietnam. President Johnson has been maneuvered by events and forces into the same position that President Kennedy found himself in when he supported the Diem regime. The political situation is crumbling out from under him.

The military situation, taken strictly by itself, has seen the Americans intervene more heavily since a year ago when Mr. Kennedy decided no longer to support President Diem against his own people. But military intervention cannot succeed by itself in a Communist "war of liberation."

Another dictatorship is now antagonizing the people of South Vietnam who will not fight the Communists as long as they resent the government they are asked to fight for. It's as simple as that—and as tragic. Enough time has now passed for the Khanh government to show its colors. It has failed to rally civilian support. It is well started down the fearful path of political suppression, lest some military faction or some combination of general and politicians overthrow it.

President Johnson would doubtless argue that this is not his fault. That may well be. He has been in office less than a year. He is persuasively advised by the same group in the Pentagon, the State Department, and the White House that told Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy that they had to support the Diem regime no matter what, because war had its necessities and they could see no safe alternative in wartime.

It took President Kennedy three years, a painfully long time in which the Viet Cong consolidated its hold on much of the country and made ready for open battle, to learn his lesson: that the President of the United States was alone strong enough to stop underwriting the political terror of the Diem regime. And that until it stopped, the war effort would rot at its core. So Mr. Kennedy finally acted. He sent Henry Cabot Lodge who also, fortunately, grasped the political need and did the necessary.

But President Johnson seems not to have grasped the full danger of the reversal of that Kennedy initiative which has taken place while he, Mr. Johnson, was President. While he was learning his job and was often preoccupied with domestic matters, the forces of progressively more unpopular dictatorship have again fastened themselves on South Vietnam. The momentum of liberation was checked and then consumed.

We cannot believe that Mr. Kennedy, had he lived, would

have stood idle while another regime started down the long, suffocating path of using American resources to repress its own people, during a war the people were expected to fight. But Mr. Johnson, coming fresh into this very complex political problem, hasn't been able to cope. He sent a military man as ambassador to South Vietnam—a good one but a general. He backed the new military effort to reverse the fortunes of war—a good effort but still only a military one. He may have made efforts behind the scenes to improve the political situation. We don't know. He hasn't told us. But they manifestly have not worked.

May we repeat: they have not worked. Never mind the question of blame, or better, lay it to circumstances rather than to the new President. Nevertheless this politico-military war is going down the drain because its political component is collapsing just as its military component begins to improve.

We address this plea to President Johnson because he alone can stop the new collapse. Like Mr. Kennedy before him, he will have to look beyond that group of advisers who argue so convincingly that Vietnamese politics is not his business and that he cannot interfere.

Not his business? The guns and supplies over which he presides as Commander in Chief alone support the government of South Vietnam. He cannot divorce himself from responsibility for the use to which American guns and money are being put. He should not interfere? The United States is already interfering up to its neck.

We don't know what President Johnson said to the governments of Greece and Turkey this week. But they both suddenly began withdrawing American-contributed and American-financed weapons and vehicles of war from their fratricidal conflict. The President ought to have told them, and very likely did, that the United States will not supply and finance a war between two of its allies.

The President will surely have to tell President Khanh that the United States will not continue down the old path of alienating the people of South Vietnam—like an imperial power supporting a puppet regime from which



PREMIER NGUYEN KHANH

the civilian leaders of the country were excluded. This would only force the Vietnamese to conclude that the Communists—who have accused the United States of just this—were right.

These are hard lines for a President involved in an election at home. But this is a war being fought by the Vietnamese people. If they cannot be given incentive to fight, will the armies of the United States be sent in? And what could they do against a hostile people?

There is no escape from decision. Drift is defeat. At this late hour, faced with a decay no gun can find in its sights, the President alone has adequate power and responsibility to act.

UK Personalities

Dr. Karl O. Lange, director of the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory at the University, recently returned from Darmstadt, Germany, where he appeared on the program of the 13th annual meeting on rockets and space flight.

Dr. Lange presented in German a paper based on his field of research, the behavior of animals due to accelerations occurring in space flight.

Four UK sociologists attended the First World Congress of Rural Sociology which was held Aug. 17-21 in Dijon, France.

Attending from the University were Dr. C. M. Coughenour, Dr. T. R. Ford, Dr. A. Lee Coleman, and Dr. Harry K. Schwarzweller. Representatives from 50 nations attended the congress sponsored by the Rural Sociological Society and the European Society for Rural Sociology.

Kennedy Starts Slugging

Carpetbagger Or Not

By RALPH MCGILL

On the day following his overwhelming nomination for the U. S. Senate by the Democrats of New York State, Robert F. Kennedy began the first journey on his promise to visit every corner of this large and pivotal state which contains both the greatest city in the world and a large agricultural economy.

He visited the semi-legendary Fulton Fish Market. The result was predictable. Never has a vast school of herring been more crowded than the massive throng that sought to see, be near and shake the hand of the young Kennedy. It was a joyous, admiring reception.

The nominee gave an example of political touch that was human, humorous and direct. To the fishermen in an industry that is semi-depressed, Robert Kennedy said: "We (he and his family) are doing all we can to help the fishing industry. We have eight children and we eat fish every Friday." (They loved it.) It was by indirection a direct reference to his religious communion.

Robert Kennedy's major issue is, or was, the "outsider" or carpet-bagger charge. His family lived for 40 years in New York. He himself grew up in New York. His work has long been in Washington. His official residence was Massachusetts. In his acceptance speech the newly-minted nominee met this issue head on. He reminded the delegates and the huge crowd present that the first senator from New York, Rufus King, was from Massachusetts and had served well.

(One of the reasons the founding fathers wrote the senatorial qualification as they did was that in their time there was much mobility in the old 13 colonies. Secondly, they had the concept the House should be the representative body and that the basic Senate qualification should be that of experience and capability. For that reason they drew no state lines in establishing the qualifications of a senator.)

There was an answer in his acceptance address to the question of what kind of campaigner this Kennedy will be. He will be a tough one. None ever doubted there is steel in him—as there was steel in great plenty in John F. Kennedy. The nominee will not engage in a sparring match. He came out slugging. A sample will illustrate. His opponent, GOP nominee Kenneth Keating, finds the principles of Barry Goldwater to be dangerous and unacceptable. Yet, he will not disown the nominee or the GOP platform. He refuses to endorse or reject. To this Kennedy gave an answer that had his crowd up whooping. "We are beginning an election

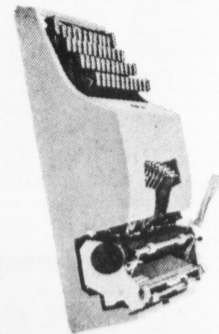
campaign in which the American people have a clear choice between the parties," he said. "I know where I stand. I am for Lyndon Johnson. I am against Barry Goldwater. No other candidate for the Senate is willing to make either statement. I did not have to walk a tight rope between my party and my principles. I am not undecided on whether to oppose a candidate who would destroy Social Security. I am not on the fence about whether to support a man who would use nuclear weapons recklessly. . . . I am not noncommittal about a candidate . . . who accepts the support of the John Birch society and waits until the sixth of August, 1964, before refusing the support of the Ku Klux Klan. I am against him, and I am the only senatorial candidate who is."

That was slugging. It may, in the course of time, knock out the "outsider" issue. The odds are in it will.

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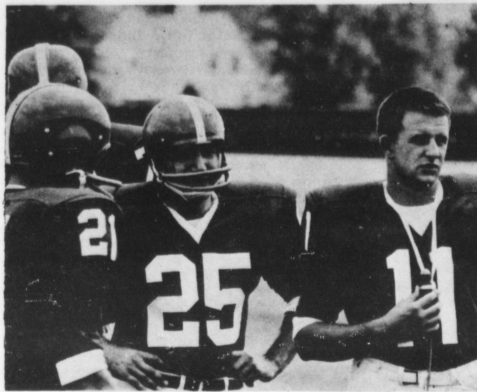
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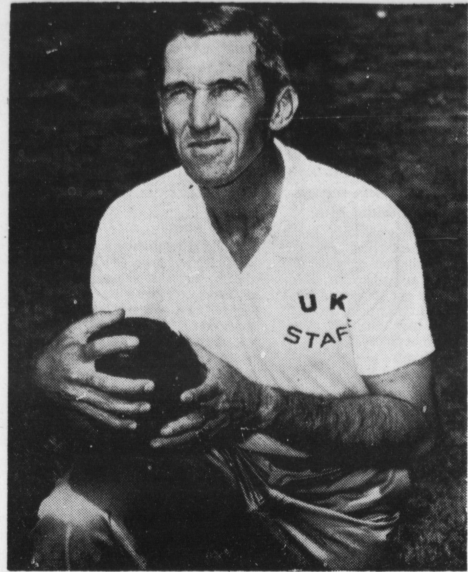
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Coach Bradshaw And Backfield Stars '64 Style



NAB (Norton, Antonini, Bird)
Not these three. If so UK is in trouble. Norton, Bird, and Antonini along with Mike (Quick Draw) McGraw must provide the offensive punch for the Wildcats in the up-coming season. The opponent that "nabs" them probably will "nab" the Wildcats.



Coach Bradshaw
In his hands rest the Wildcats football hopes. Now entering his third season as head coach at the University, Bradshaw is hoping to put UK back on the football map. This year's team has already received several preseason ratings and should be Bradshaw's best since taking over the Wildcat helm.



Rick Norton
Calling the signals for the Wildcats in '64 will be Rick Norton, junior quarterback. Norton set an SEC record for most passes in succession without an interception in his first

season. With capable ends Rick Kestner, Bill Jenkins and John Andrighetti to throw to, Norton could have an outstanding season.



Coach And Rodger Bird
Coach Bradshaw discusses the football fortunes with Rodger Bird. Rodger is listed on many All-American checklists and figures to be one of the highest flying of the Wildcats.

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Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

UK Opponents - A Thumbnail Sketch

As football season rolls along and Kentucky approaches its first game in less than two weeks it might be interesting to look briefly at the schedule and to discuss what the opponents have and do not have.

DETROIT
Coach John Idzik has 20 lettermen returning, including at least one at every position except right guard to give him the most experienced squad in his three years as head coach of the Titans.

Among the returnees are All-Catholic All-Americans Steve Mass, a tackle, and Fred Beier at fullback. Mass stands 6'4" and weighs 282. Beier ranked 13th nationally in rushing with 766 yards and a 4.3 average for the 1963 season.

Last year the Wildcats beat Detroit 35-18.

MISSISSIPPI—SEPT. 26
As usual, Mississippi will be rugged and strong. In many quarters they are picked to win the Southeastern Conference crown. This game will probably be the key to the Wildcats season—A good performance against the Rebels will tell the tale for the Cats.

Mississippi is the first conference game for the Wildcats. Coaching the Rebels is Johnny Vaught the nations winningest coach. Mississippi did sustain some key losses but they always rebound from an unlimited source of talent.

Mississippi will probably be led by the passing of Jim Weatherly with All-SEC flankman Allen Brown on the receiving end. In the line, James Harvey, a junior tackle weighs in at 240 and figures to be one of the better conference linemen.

AUBURN
At Auburn the picture is unclear. Coach Shug Jordan, usually noted for conservatism says, "This team has as much potential as I have ever fielded." It should be considered that last year's Tiger team lost only one game and finished second behind Mississippi. Some reliable experts have even picked the Tigers to win the conference. This makes UK's early season rough facing Mississippi and Auburn.

Returning to the squad is All-American quarterback Jimmy Side the pre-season pick as the SEC's most valuable player. He is only one of 27 returning lettermen. Last year Auburn took Kentucky 14-13 in one of the Wildcat's better performances.

FLORIDA STATE
Non-conference opponent Florida State, returns 27 lettermen.

Florida State lost all four of their offensive backfield and this should prove a problem. The Seminoles, who at times have expressed the desire to enter the SEC, have been improving their football fortunes steadily. The Seminoles will be experienced and will have at quarterback one of the tallest in the country in the person of 6'5" Steve Tensl.

Florida State has yet to beat UK in three contests although they gained a tie in 1962. UK has won by a score of 23-0 and 20-0.

L.S.U.
The Tigers of L.S.U. will make the third strong opponent for the Wildcats within the conference. After facing the teams picked first and second, the L.S.U. team is pegged to come in third in the conference. Much of L.S.U.'s success depends on how healthy quarterback Pat Screen is. Out most of last year with an injury suffered in the UK game, Screen is a really fine quarterback.

L.S.U. also has a good halfback in Joe Labruzzo and fullback Donald Schwab. As usual the Tigers, will operate with their three platoon system. They also have 27 returning lettermen.

If the Tigers are to be successful this year, then their defense must be better than it was last year. Last year they were somewhat hampered by injuries but were still sound enough to prove formidable. UK lost to L.S.U. 28-7.

UK has beaten L.S.U. four out of seven at Lexington. This should be one of the season's really fine games at Lexington. Out of Lexington, UK has beaten L.S.U. only once in 14 tries.

GEORGIA
New head coach Vince Dooley will have a difficult job to make a contender out of Georgia. Passing champ Larry Rakestraw and 14 other experienced players are gone. Returning, however is All-Conference end Pat Hodgson and two experienced tackles.

Last year's team finished with a 2-4 record against conference opposition.

Thus far in the series, UK has won 4, lost 11, and tied 2 with the Georgia Bulldogs. Last year, Georgia defeated UK 17-14.

WEST VIRGINIA
Last year the Mountaineers were 4-6, but for the coming year have lost only four regulars. It is possible that West Virginia will be a strong contender for the title in the Southern Conference.

West Virginia returns Dick Leftridge, leading rusher last year with a five-yard average. Leftridge is a 222-pound fullback. Coach Gene Corum says,

"We've built up a supply of ends and should have our strongest depth in many seasons. But we're short of tackles and experienced quarterbacks. The other positions should be adequately manned. . . Our first objective has been to tighten up the defense."

VANDERBILT
Vanderbilt is supposed to be one of the weaker sisters of the conference but could stage a surprise. Major strength for the Commodores seems to be in the line. Both starting tackles are back and they have some experience at guard and center. While not rated of the calibre of Mississippi and Auburn, Vandy has given the Wildcats a rough time.

The Commodores have taken the Cats 23 times while UK has won only nine with four games ending in ties. Last year the two teams battled to a 0-0 tie, as Vanderbilt finished the season 1-7-2.

The Commodores will furnish the homecoming opposition for the coming season.

BAYLOR
One thing that can be said of Baylor is that they no longer have All-American quarterback Don Trull. However, Baylor still has much returning experience to aid them. Added incentive could be the defeat suffered by Baylor at the hands of the Wildcats.

UK turned in one of their finest, if not the finest, effort of the year in defeating Baylor and Trull.

Baylor has returning Larry Elkin who set a national record with 70 pass catches in 1963. Thus for UK is 1,000 against Baylor winning once while losing none.

TENNESSEE
Old rival Tennessee is the last game on the UK schedule. This year, Tennessee could have its problems. New head coach Doug Dickey has thrown out the traditional single wing offense in favor of the Slot T. This may cause many problems for his personnel in that they will have

to learn a great deal of new "stuff."
Dickey said, "One of the biggest problems facing us this fall will be lack of experience especially in the backfield. This team has only three players that have earned two varsity letters—guard Steve DeLong, end Al Tanara and fullback John Paty."

"Over all our defense is ahead of our offense. Our inadequacy is due largely to absence of team speed."



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

I — Roll out the carpet of welcome to all new readers, and extend a hearty "glad to see ye" to all the so called old-timers. The first column of each new season is the most difficult one to scribble. If you are new to campus and reading this mess for the first time, let me set you straight about the purpose of this little weekly bunch of chit-chat. I hope in some small way to be of service to you by giving "Tips" on new fashions, care of, and selection of campus threads. You will find that I strive to do so without being sickeningly commercial (I never mention prices). The nearest I come to a commercial pitch is when I mention my "Kentuckian Shop" (dedicated to campus styles) on the second floor of Maxson's.

WHEN YOU — Visit the "Kentuckian Shop" for the first time, I would consider it an honor if you will introduce yourself to me (I'm the short, skinny one!) and then browse around to your heart's content. Remember this — if you are making a purchase, be sure to use your "College Clothing Club" card. For chance you do not possess one — just tell me and I will supply you with same (saves you a pretty penny and who can sneer at that?).

THINGS — You will find in the "Kentuckian Shop" — Jantzen, McGregor and Wickbury sweaters, McGregor sport wear of all types, careerman traditional ivy suits and sport coats, tapered plain front slax (dress and casual), Manhattan, Shapely and the wonderful Sero dress shirts (all shirts dress or sport are smartly tapered). The above mentioned are but a few of the goodies.

GLAD — To see so many buddies back this year. I was impressed the other P.M. by the neat appearance of a swinging "Phi Kappa Tau" brother named "Bob Glass." He was wearing a sharply tailored suit of medium blue that featured side vents in the skirt of the coat and slightly tapered trousers. A pale blue Oxford cloth shirt with a long pointed button down collar. His tie was of dark blue and silver broad stripes and matched with a dark blue and light blue puff type, breast pocket handkerchief. Glass, you looked very debonaire! Thanks for your friendly permission to describe your "glad rags."

THE TEMPTASHUNS — (Local group) have a new record out entitled "Strawberry Man" and I think you will dig it. Question: Do you know who the "Strawberry Man" is? — I do.

SIGMA NU — Fraternity certainly has a cool wig-wam that even made the Sunday paper!

SIGN OFF — Gotta shut up for this week — have overlapped my space as it is.

DEAR — First time reader may I make this statement? "If you expect this column to be written with any approved form or journalistic correctness—Forget It!!!"

So Long For Now,

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE SEPTEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Retooling the Mind" by Neil W. Chamberlain: New knowledge renders a college degree obsolete within a decade. The need and methods for "refreshing" the mind are here discussed.

"The March Toward Equality": Author Anthony Lewis traces the historical process which made the 1954 school segregation decision inevitable.

"Of Roots and Veins: A Testament" by Leonard Baskin: An autobiographical essay on the sculptor's early life, and on his ideals.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: "Cuba's Fumbling Marxism: An Eyewitness Account" by James Cameron: What Havana is like today; how the Cuban people have reacted to Marxism, their true feelings toward the Americans.

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PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

University Manages Campus Book Store

On June 29, 1964, the University Book Store came under the direct management of the University of Kentucky.

Formerly leased from the University, the book store will now be run by the University itself, serving as a clearing house for the University Center book stores as well as serving the Lexington campus. Book store proceeds will be used to help finance remodeling of the Student Center, and to supply funds for University scholarships.

By the end of the semester Manager William T. Eblen hopes to be carrying, besides the regular day school course materials, textbooks for all night courses and extended programs. He plans to be stocking nearly 8,000 different paperback titles, as well as 2,600 hardback textbooks and 3,300 types of school supplies.

The University Book Store plans to hire as much student part-time help as possible, through the Student Employment Office in Frazier Hall. Although some experimentation will have to be done to determine how many students will be needed, Eblen wants to employ as many as possible in as many jobs as possible.

The book store will continue to buy back used books at half price, which Eblen believes to be the best offer available.

No charge will be made for check cashing, and no purchase will be required. Two-party checks (written from one student to another) will not be cashed, however, unless they are between members of the same family.

The University Book Store has recently received a Revlon franchise, and beginning next week will carry a wide variety of Revlon cosmetics.

Eblen plans to stress the fact that the book store is now operated by the University for University students in his reorganization of the store.

"The University Book Store is run for the benefit of its students, and we intend to do everything in our power to see that their needs and wants are met," Eblen said.

One of the new policies will be that in regard to check cashing. Eblen said that the University

Book Store will cash all student checks up to \$50 over the price of purchase, providing the student can supply proper identification, either a University ID card or a driver's license.

Students will be allowed to return material to the book store at purchase price within two weeks of the date of purchase. Merchandise should be accompanied by the sales slip for prompt refund.

Book store hours for the school year will be from 8:30 to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 to 12 noon on Saturdays. Eblen said the Book Store will also be open after home football games.

Civil Service Applications Now Available

Applications are now being accepted for the 1965 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

Open to college seniors and graduates, the exam offers opportunities in over 200 different federal service positions. Jobs are located both in the United States and abroad.

A written test is required of all candidates, except those who scored sufficiently high on the Graduate Record Examination.

Applicants who file by Sept. 17, will be scheduled for the first written test on Oct. 17. Six additional tests have been scheduled, with the closing date as April 15, 1965.

Details and further information may be obtained from post offices, college placement office, Civil Service Regional Offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415, in Civil Service Announcement No. 333.

Seventy-two hundred companies in the United States sell trucks exclusively.



Elizabethtown Community College has opened with a first year enrollment of more than 300 students. The college has 33 rooms, including 14 classrooms, four laboratories, a combined student lounge and auditorium,

and a library. Adult-education courses and other evening courses are available, plus graduate study in University extension courses.

University Community College Dedicated At Elizabethtown

Elizabethtown Community College, one of the five two-year community colleges authorized by the 1962 Kentucky Legislature, was dedicated at 2 p.m. today.

Elizabethtown and the community center at Prestonsburg have been in operation since students registered September 1-2. The two newest community colleges in use are housed in state-owned buildings costing nearly \$2 million. The Prestonsburg unit cost \$1,097,702 and the Elizabethtown unit \$851,550.

Dedication of the Prestonsburg center is scheduled for 11 a.m. September 29.

Governor Edward T. Breathitt was present for the dedication

ceremonies at Elizabethtown. Also present were Dr. John W. Oswald, UK president; Dr. A. D. Albright and Robert F. Kerley, vice presidents; Dr. Ellis Harford, dean of UK community colleges, and other UK and state officials.

The first of the ground-breaking events was held at Hopkinsville at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2. The college structure will be on a 67-acre campus and is to be completed by next fall.

Another ground-breaking ceremony will take place at Somerset at 10 a.m. Sept. 18. The college planned there on a 70-acre tract also will be in operation next fall.

An extension center will be operated at Hopkinsville by the University of Kentucky Extension Service until the new facility is completed there.

If the apparent low bids for Hopkinsville and Somerset, now under study, are accepted, total value of the state-owned community college housing will be nearly \$5.5 million.

Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr., formerly president of Crowder College in Missouri, will be director of the Prestonsburg Community College.

Dr. James S. Owen, director of the Elizabethtown Community College, comes to Kentucky from Atlanta, Ga. where he served in two roles at the same time as coordinator of Federal relations for the Georgia Department of Education and as dean of students for night classes at Georgia State College.



New Drill Instructor

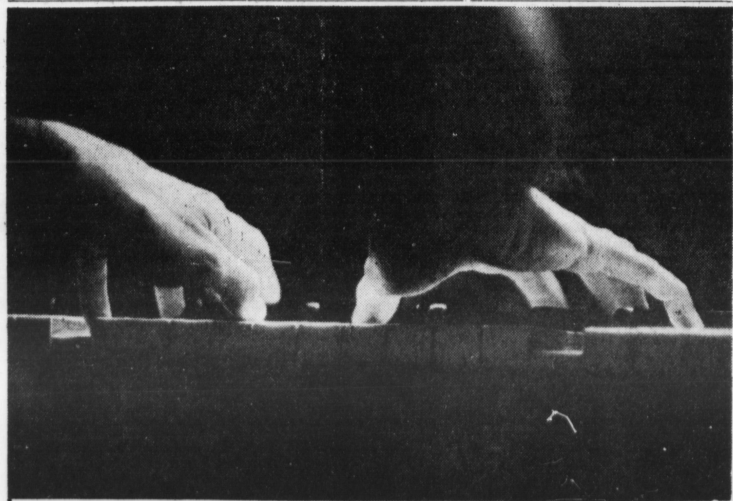
Col. James P. Alcorn, professor of military science, congratulates M. Sgt. William C. Hendricks (center) on his new position as drill instructor for Army ROTC. Capt. Stanley W. Campbell, assistant professor of military science, is on hand for the change of stations.

UK Army ROTC Gets New D.I.

The University Army ROTC is in a program to develop their drill proficiency has created the new position of drill instructor.

Col. James P. Alcorn, professor of military science, awarded the newly created position to M./Sgt. William C. Hendricks, M./Sgt. Hendricks, who has

served on the instructional detachment in the Military Science Department, will begin his task of drill direction on Friday.



No performances Saturday through Monday.

A world of time, energy, and creativity go into the making of a newspaper. Ever wonder how those lines of type always have the same width, no matter how many words? Typesetting, news reporting, advertising, bookkeeping—these are just a few of our activities. They're all put to practice four times a week. Kernels aren't printed on Saturday, Sunday, or Monday.

Our fingers get tired, too.