

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Thursday Evening, Sept. 5, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 7



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

CARSA Plans March Jim Sleet, a free-lance organizer, addresses the Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA) Wednesday night as the group formulated plans for a march on a City Council meeting this morning. The march was planned to protest charges of police brutality in Lexington.

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

PRAGUE—Rigid censorship was clamped on Czechoslovakia's newspapers and broadcasters Wednesday, banning any news reports that "could be considered as criticism" by the Soviet-led occupation forces.

Soviet troops left the Czechoslovak television building and some additional newspapers Wednesday. On a television newscast Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek was shown entering his office in the Central Committee building. Party officials denied a Paris report that Dubcek was in Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders.

TEL AVIV—Saboteurs set off three bombs in a crowded Tel Aviv bus terminal Wednesday and crowds of angry, revengeful Jews roamed the station and the ancient port of Jaffa attacking Arabs.

The explosives, hidden in lit-

ter bins, sent shrapnel-like fragments of metal flying into crowds of waiting passengers, killing one person and wounding 50 others.

NATIONAL

NEW YORK—Classroom boycotts by teachers with salary and other grievances prolonged the summer holiday yesterday for some 150,000 American schoolchildren.

School reopening was postponed in communities from Connecticut to Utah.

WASHINGTON—Consideration of the nomination of Abe Fortas to be chief justice of the United States was delayed Wednesday when only five members of the Senate Judiciary Committee showed up for a meeting. The committee, which has the nomination before it, must have a majority of its 16 members present to conduct business.

CHICAGO—Richard M. Nixon's presidential campaign

jumped off to a spectacular start in Chicago Wednesday with a gigantic downtown crowd roaring applause and struggling to shake his hand.

Solid walls of spectators, six and eight deep, lined the route taken by Nixon's motorcade from the southern edge of the Loop to his motel.

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Public Health Service Advisory Committee predicted Wednesday that a new strain of Asian flu may cause an extensive outbreak in the United States this fall.

The committee, which had said in July there would be little outbreak, revised its prediction because of the appearance of a new strain in Hong Kong.

Over 50 March On City Hall

By LARRY DALE KEELING AND CHUCK KOEHLER
Assistant Managing Editors

Over 50 students and members of the Lexington community marched on city hall today to express support of a statement calling for reforms in the Lexington police force to prevent a Chicago from occurring here.

The statement, issued by the Rev. Craig Frederickson, director of Church Community Services, was presented to the Lexington City Commission at their 10 a.m. meeting.

The march, planned by CARSA began at 8:45 a.m. at the Student Center. Most of the participants were University students.

The marchers proceeded two abreast down Harrison Avenue to Main Street and up Walnut Street to the Municipal Building.

About 150 persons were present at the meeting. A small group of students picketed and passed out leaflets in front of the Municipal Building.

Detailed preparations for today's march on the city commissioner's meeting were made at last night's CARSA meeting.

Upwards of 75 members of the newly-formed Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action, in their move to prevent "another Chicago," debated the possibility and acceptability of arrest prior to their 9 a.m. march from the Student Center to the Municipal Building.

Free lance organizer Jim Sleet, a Lexington Black attired in a green beret with a black power sticker, said "the city is in no position to go around arresting anyone."

Clearance for the march was made through a "parade permit" which organizer Sleet showed to the audience.

According to Rev. Craig Frederickson, CARSA got the permit by using the names of other agencies without the agencies' knowledge.

"They (CARSA) were acting on their own," he said. "The people in the other agencies didn't know anything about it."

He added that he was not using any official sponsorship to back up his statement to the City Commission.

"I am making these statements as a private citizen."

The culmination of the march was the presentation of "A Statement Concerning Repression in Lexington" to the Lexington City Commission by Rev. Craig Frederickson.

"White hysteria exists in Lexington, and it can only lead to tragedy for our community," the statement began. "Things have gotten out of hand. We seem to be living in a vacuum which is being filled by the power of repression — repression aimed against Black self-determination, but obviously capable of extending its reach far beyond this initial target."

"Military, legal, psychological, political and civilian preparations for repression are in evidence at all levels of society: national, state and local. The voices of the white extremists are being heard and followed. Some of the Lexington police and extremist groups are stirring up the racial tensions, while the white community is 'armed to the teeth.'"

In order to rectify this situation, the statement made the following recommendations:

► Chief of Police E. C. Hale be retired without delay and lauded for distinguished public service to the community;

► In order to find a qualified replacement, a community selection committee, representative of all segments of the community, be established. One of the qualifications of the future police chief should be a professionally trained law enforcement officer with a proper degree in police administration.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

Coed's Autopsy Report Still Not Released

No word has been released yet as to the cause of death of University coed, Miss Jane Harty, according to Fayette County Coroner, Chester Hager. The results of the autopsy were expected Wednesday.

Coroner Hager said Wednesday night he had received no results yet from Dr. Wilbur Talbert, of the University Medical Center. Dr. Talbert is a toxicologist at the Medical Center.

Miss Harty, a freshman at the University, died at 12:55 a.m. Sunday after being admitted to the emergency room of the Medical Center four or five hours earlier.

She was the daughter of Col. and Mrs. William O. Harty, stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. She was the reigning Miss Hardin County.

Miss Harty returned to her room in Blanding Tower around

7 p.m. Saturday evening. She had attended a party at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, earlier in the afternoon. She became nauseated and was in a semiconscious state upon arriving at the Medical Center shortly afterward.

No further word has been received as to when the results of the tests will be released.

The body was taken to Doane, Beal and Ames Funeral Home in Hyannis, Mass. The funeral was to have been conducted at 10 a.m. this morning at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Centerville, Mass. Burial was to take place in Mosswood Cemetery in Cotuit, Mass.



Kernel Photo by Russell King

BSU Meets

The Black Student Union (BSU) met Wednesday night but barred the Kernel from reporting. BSU did allow a photographer inside, however. A statement on the meeting was to have been released, but the Kernel had not received it by press-time.



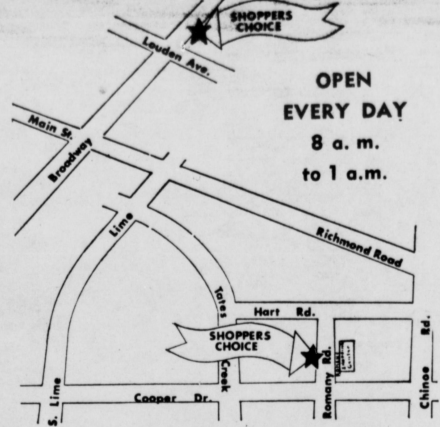
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17 HOURS — 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.



ICE CUBES Bag **29¢**

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

FRESH DAILY COUNTY FAIR
BREAD
16 OZ. **18¢**
LOAF

Kraft **Miracle Whip** Qt. **49¢**

Niblet **Corn** 12-oz. Can **22¢**

Carnation or **Pet Milk** 14½-oz. Can **17¢**

Domino—Light Brown or Powdered **Sugar** Lb. **16¢**

Kraft's Thousand Island **Dressing** 8-oz. Bottles **34¢**

Kraft **Mayonnaise** Qt. Jar **63¢**

Del Monte **Catsup** 14-oz. Bottle **21¢**

Gerbers Strained **Baby Food** 6 Jars **56¢**

Gold Medal or Pillsbury **Flour** 5 -lb. Bag **55¢**

Post **Honey Comb** 9-oz. Pkg. **40¢**

Quaker or Mothers **Oats** 28-oz. Pkg. **28¢**

Campbell's **V-8 Juice** 46-oz. Can **39¢**

Campbell's **Tomato Soup** 10½-oz. Can **11¢**

G&W **Sugar** 5 -lb. Bag **53¢**

Swiftning **3** -lb. Can **65¢**

Gaines **Dog Meal** 5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Kellogg **Var-Pack** Pkg. **41¢**

Northern **Toilet Tissue** 4 Roll Pkg. **38¢**

Camel or Ajax **Cleanser** 14-oz. Can **16¢**

Reg. Price 59¢
PEOPLE CHOICE POTATO CHIPS
Twin Pak **49¢**

Banquet
FROZEN PIES
Banquet Frozen Beef-Turkey-Chicken-Tuna
POT PIES
5 8-oz. pkgs. **88¢**

Frozen **TOTINO'S Cheese Hamburger 'n Sausage PIZZA**
16-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Broughton's ICE MILK
Gallon carton **99¢**
CAROLINA GOLD Elberta Peaches
4 29-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

CHIEF BRAND EMGE'S FANCY SLICED BACON
lb. pkg. **69¢**

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1963 Richardson Mobile Home, 10'x30'. The bedrooms located front and back. Central living room, kitchen, bath. Fully carpeted, furnished, lots of storage space. Excellent condition. Call 254-6185 after 5 weekdays, all day weekends. 29A5t

FOR SALE—1966 Pontiac GTO, white with black vinyl top, all power. Call 233-1696 after 4 p.m. 35St

FOR SALE—1966 VW sedan, good condition. Phone 266-5360 after 5 p.m. 35St

FOR SALE—1967 Austin Healy Sprite, 10,000 miles, excellent condition; all extras. Phone 277-8002 after 5 p.m. 55St

FOR SALE—1966 Chevelle SS 396, 4-speed, AM-FM, positraction, buckets, console, A-1 plus condition. Must sell, \$2,000 plus transfer. Call after 5 p.m. 255-4636, ask for Mickey. 55St

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment near UK; furnished; three or more graduate students, \$45 a month per student. Also large house for rent near UK furnished (\$8) or more graduate students at \$45 a month per student. Call 252-7037. 29A5t

FOR RENT—Stalls and pasture for horses; 3 miles from Turfland Mall. Phone 277-3049. 45St

FOR RENT—Two double rooms, 3 vacancies, shower and ice box. Call 252-5949, 316 Rose Lane, near Fine Arts Bldg. 35St

FOR RENT—Efficiency apartment, pine-paneled, furnished, in Ashland Park on Catalpa Rd. Delightful. \$60 month. 252-8952 or 266-2270. 55St

NICE sleeping rooms. Free parking. Walking distance to school. Linens furnished. Reasonable rent. Phone Mrs. Maynard, 252-3774. 35St

WANTED

WANTED—Male student to share modern efficiency apartment within easy walking distance of campus. Call 254-7155. 30A5t

WANTED—Skilled executive secretary 28 hours per week, permanent. Top pay. Student or housewife. Tom Underwood, Security Trust Building. Phone 255-6609. 55St

WANTED—Student with car or bicycle for Courier-Journal route near UK, will not interfere with school. Apply 150 Walnut St. Phone 252-1779. Weekly earnings \$40. 45St

WANTED—Two male students to read to two blind students: \$1.25 per hour, 40 or more hours per month. Apply 203 Administration Bldg. 45St

MALE STUDENT—Part or full time work. Choose own hours. Must have neat appearance. Apply in person Economy Home Improvement, 1320 Bryan Avenue. 45St

HELP WANTED—Choose your own hours between 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. Apply in person, 2-5 p.m. Taco Town. 55St

MALE HELP—\$1.40 per hour, part time, temporary. Evenings 5 to 9 p.m. Good telephone voice. Call 252-7029. 55St

WANTED—Part time girl for sales demonstrations. Merle Norman Cosmetics. Call 277-6920. 55St

WANTED—Used banjo, perfect condition not necessary. Call 252-6058 after 5 p.m. ask for Tom. 55St

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES—Daniel Boone Riding Stable Highway 227, between Winchester and Boonesboro. Trail rides, picnic area. Open daily 10:00-6:00. Phone 744-7915. 27A23t

RIDING LESSONS—Hunt seat and jumping. Call 233-0895 or 299-1927. 35St

LOST and FOUND

LISTED below is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed in Room 3, Kinkaid Hall from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Friday: 6 keys, 8-28-68, 2193; 1 pair snap on sun glasses, 7-24-68, 1912; 1 pair sun glasses, 8-2-68, 1920; 1 pair men's glasses, 8-26-68, 2497; 1 pair lady's glasses, 8-8-68, 2336; 1 door key, 8-22-68, 2496; 1 pair lady's white gloves, 2337; 1 man's high school ring, 7-27-68, 1914; 1 cigarette lighter, 8-28-68, 1367. 35St

BABY SITTING

BABY SITTING on short notice within 1 block of Cooperstown; rates by hour, day or week. Mrs. Marcum, 266-4161, 432 Oldham. 35St

EVERYONE COME!
ALPHA CHI OMEGA SORORITY
is sponsoring a
JAM SESSION
in the Student Center Ballroom
Sept. 6, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
50c stag or drag
MUSIC BY THE WELLINGTONS

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We sell Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Luggage, Cameras, Rings, Watch Bands, Appliances, Typewriters, Pens, Shavers, Clocks, Silverware (both Sterling and Plate), Binoculars, Giftware and Trifurphies AT SPECIAL PRICES.

10% OFF To introduce you to our establishment we offer you (upon presentation of this ad) **10% OFF** 10% off your first purchase.
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Jewelry Distributors Since 1887 Home of the Mint Julep Cup
109-113 Church Street (Near Post Office) Phone 252-8997
Post Office is on your right coming up Limestone Street. We are on your left.
OPEN 9-5 DAILY

If you must burn, burn carefully... burn legally.



Plan trash or debris burning for late afternoon when burning conditions are usually best. Winds are down, temperature's down, humidity's up! Burn carefully—and legally—if you must burn at all!



Meyers

FRENCH SHRINER

Hand sewn Beef Roll moccasin in antique brown calf. 20.00

Meyers Men's Shoes, first floor

park next door and use our side entrance, free stamps

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY is looking for interested people with creative ideas to direct the course of events which make up an "Outstanding College Weekend." Are you qualified?

little kentucky derby

APPLICATION
LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY STEERING COMMITTEE

NAME CLASS

LEXINGTON ADDRESS

PHONE

Have you worked with little kentucky derby before?

In what capacity?

The LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY Weekend is a tradition at the University of Kentucky. Creation and organization of a successful spring weekend is the goal. Raising money for scholarship is the purpose. As a member of the I.k.d. Steering Committee, how do you feel you can contribute to the achievement of the LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY purpose and its goal?

Please list three campus references and their phone numbers:

Name	Address	Phone No.
1.
2.
3.

Please return this application to Mr. John Southard in the Student Center Program Director's Office, Room 203, Student Center, by Friday, September 13th.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1968

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

Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

Darrell Rice, Managing Editor
Tom Derr, Business Manager

David Holwerk, Editorial Page Editor
Guy M. Mendes, III, Associate Editor

After The Conventions

Emerging from the tumult at the two conventions is a question the American people must face: can their governmental system be made adequately responsive to the massive problems of a crowded society seething with change? Are the values inherent in American institutions relevant to modern needs? Which party can answer most affirmatively? These questions will have to be talked through and thought through as the campaign progresses. The voters will do well to make their choice on this basic ground rather than in terms of particularized "issues" or personalities.

Events in Chicago powerfully dramatized the challenge: the rioting of deeply alienated youth, elaborate precautions against a mass uprising in the ghetto, atmosphere of divisiveness and antagonism, urgent demands to stop the war in Vietnam so that the manpower and treasure being spent there may go to deal with the poverty and pollution, the disorder and general unlivability of American cities.

The yuppies in Chicago's parks were outraged at the Vietnam war, but their alienation goes deeper. They have concluded that the American political and social system is irrelevant. They reject institutions and social patterns in which Americans have traditionally placed their faith. They rebel against an increasingly computerized and materialistic society where no man feels really free to do what he wants but all must conform to the "system" in a thousand mechanized ways in order to survive.

Numerous studies including those of the Kerner commission have disclosed the depth of racial alienation. Despite civil-rights gains de facto discrimination still exists, some unconscious and some deliberate. Deep fissures of ill-feeling have been disclosed in the past few years. The problem of people's attitudes toward each other—and toward governmental and social institutions—is even more stubborn than the objective conditions that cry for relief.

Which party, which candidate, can best heal these antagonisms? Which can be expected most readily to mount the programs that will renovate our cities? Which can best update governmental practices and policies? Shall it be the Democrats, so largely responsible for today's overgrown, cumbersome, uncontrollable federal bureaucracy? Or the Republicans, too often characterized by a nostalgic preoccupation with an irrelevant past? Neither undigestible federal giveaway programs nor reactionary efforts to return to conditions outgrown is good enough.

What is needed is national leadership that will inspire the best elements in the American spirit—a generosity toward one's neighbor regardless of his race or his views; a human concern for the unfortunate; a bold and enterprising "can do" attitude instead of defeatism; a pragmatism and ingenuity that will dissolve practical problems; a recognition that moral and spiritual laws, under one God, must underlie men's relation to each other in order for a society to be really successful.

The year 1968 may be remembered as a year when the American people had to find ways to infuse their governmental system with a resiliency, responsiveness, and imagination to solve a new order of social problems.

Christian Science Monitor



LePelley—Christian Science Monitor

Hatched At Last

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Apropos to the Cynic View of August 25, 1968, one is able to realize the sensationalism in which the article was written. One also becomes aware of the fact that Mr. Holwerk, author of the article, is not focusing on the actual problem.

Mr. Holwerk's clumsy theory that Chicago is the cause of the present protests is fallacious. It is issues like Vietnam and Civil Rights that are causing the disorders in Chicago, and even Mr. Holwerk couldn't blame these on the city. The one who thinks the problem through will soon discover that the Democratic Administration is the actual target of the various protest groups now encamped in Chicago.

Yet the article continues to travel the gamut of absurdity when it envisions Mayor Richard Daley as an unpopular mayor to Chicagoans. Daley having been currently re-elected to his fourth consecutive term, won his victory by gaining 74 percent of the vote in a city that by 1970 will be 50 percent Negro. Lastly, Mr. Holwerk mistakenly spoke of the April riots as having been on the Southside of Chicago; the correct location is the Westside.

Chicago isn't a city without her perplexities; no city is. But the "I will" spirit of Chicago is one of progress. If one knows Chicago, one understands this. Evidently Mr. Holwerk neither knows nor understands Chicago.

Paul L. Wertheimer
A & S Sophomore

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Senator Edward Moore Kennedy chose not to enter the presidential nomination for the Democratic party this summer. He issued three statements and still people tried to draft him. He is now the father of 16 children and his family needs him very much. The grief that Edward Kennedy has suffered is enough to make an average man retire from politics. But he is a Kennedy. He has spent the latter part of 1968 in mourning. He has said he will speak out on the issues.

A man that has gone through all that he has gone through deserves silence for a few months. Why people in this country and Scott Wendelsdorf (Scott Free-Sept. 3, 1968) can't quit criticizing his decision to stay out is beyond me.

Tom Kinzie
A & S Sophomore

SCOTT FREE

By SCOTT WENDELSDORF

Concerned over what appears to be a rising tide of radicalism and social concern on campus, the administration recently announced the creation of several new courses designed to wrench the students from their present path of awareness, peace, love and activism in order to make them true Americans and typical students once again.

You can still sign up for these courses if you desire. Next semester they become mandatory.

Ap 103, Introduction to Apathy (3 Hours)

A survey of Status Quo maintenance, non-involvement, vital issue—ignoring and the evils of social concern. Laboratory periods will be devoted to stripping the student of ambition, ideals, concerns or independent thoughts with which he may have slipped onto campus. Field trips will be taken to the Student Govern-

ment offices, dormitories, and the administration building to illustrate the lectures. Intensive study of such prime apathy examples as past platforms of Student Government candidates, voter turn-out records, etc. Attendance is not required. The professor doesn't care if you come or not. Professor Noah Pinnion.

ROTC 305, Introduction to Militarism (5 Hours)

An extensive study of military practices and policies in Southeast Asia including residential area and civilian bombing, negotiation stalling, my-country-right-or-wrong-ism, etc. Laboratory includes rationalizations of Geneva Accords, United Nations Charter and Constitution of the United States; napalm production and use (on anti-war protesters if available after Ap 103) and M-16 unjamming. Extra credit paper on the topic "We Are In Vietnam To Further Anti-Communism" (originally

"We Are In Vietnam To Further Free Choice") is optional. Captain Warren Monger.

KKK 303, Right Wing Fundamentals and Logic (3 Hours)

Instruction in how to support crime control while rejecting gun control, how to urge Constitutional government while defending the omnibus crime bill, how to advocate law above everything and condemn the Supreme Court rulings at the same time, and other essentials. Laboratory exercises cover cross manufacturing and burning, 3 a.m. telephone calling, threatening letter writing, instruction and practice in the "smear," and the use of the words "Communist," "Pseudo-Intellectual" and "Anti-Christ" against those who disagree. Professor George Wallace.

FUZZ 103, Introduction to Police Tactics (3 Hours)

Survey course in ignoring the 4th, 5th,

6th, and 14th amendments, dispensing with search and arrest warrants, blaming the Supreme Court for police incompetence, etc. Laboratory in how to turn a peaceful protest into a bloody battle, how to hide atrocities by beating reporters, mace production, etc. Must be taken concurrently with His 583, A History of Nazi Germany. Student must have failed PS 493, Constitutional Law, prior to taking this course. Professor Richard Dailey.

These courses, if completed satisfactorily, will lead to the B.A. degree in Closed Society Engineering, qualifying the student to continue "our southern way of life." Also by virtue of becoming a non-thinking automaton, capable only of screaming "law and order" over and over again, the student qualifies for the chairmanship of the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee and thus a position considerably left of the governor.

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

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Louisville will be on campus today and tomorrow to inform interested students of the Marine Corps Officer programs available during college years.

"The Poppy Is Also A Flower," the first of a series of international film classics will be shown in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

All students are invited to attend a lecture by former UK Professor Jack Reeves, a delegate to the recent Democratic National Convention, on "The Recent Convention and the New Politics." The lecture will be held in the Taylor Education Building at 9:30 p.m.

Orientation for the high school tutorial program sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi and the Black Student Union will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Dickey Hall Faculty Lounge. Prospective tutors will be introduced to the counselors and principals of the Lexington and Fayette county high schools.

Tomorrow

The Delta Omega chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority is sponsoring a jam session in the Student Center Ballroom from 2-5 p.m. Music by the Wellingtons. Everyone is welcome at 50 cents "stag or drag."

The Student Center Board is presenting a movie, "The L-Shaped Room," Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The film will be shown at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. both Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

Coming Up

The Newman Center is having an Open House Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The open house is being conducted to provide interested students with a chance to talk with all of the committee chairmen.

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

The Poetry Guild will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room 119.

Activity Cards

A. W. Morgan, superintendent of student athletic admissions, said student activity cards will be issued Sept. 9 through 13 at the eight ticket windows in front of Memorial Coliseum.

The hours for the distribution will be from 12 noon to 7 p.m.

An activity card is necessary for a student to obtain tickets to this semester's events, including football and basketball games.

Morgan also stated that there are still approximately 1,000 unclaimed student ID's in his possession. They may be obtained at the Office of Athletics in Memorial Coliseum.

CARSA Seeks Changes

Continued from Page One

► Increase in salaries and fringe benefits at all levels of police service, in order to encourage the best qualified men to be recruited.

► Employment of black policemen in black neighborhoods and an extensive recruitment program to this end.

Return a significant number of patrolmen to foot beats in the neighborhoods.

► We recommend the redeployment of monies and efforts being put into riot control equipment and training into constructive community programs.

► Encouragement should be given to the development of the Lexington Patrolmen's Association.

► Because of the lack of communication that exists between the police department and minority factions of the community, we suggest that a Sensitivity Training Program be given to all members of the police force.

► At the present time in Lexington there is not an effective administrative vehicle for hearing citizens' complaints, for carrying out the investigation of the misuse of police authority, or for

providing protection to policemen against unfounded charges. We recommend that such an administrative unit be established as part of the city government, or that some existing agency be empowered to carry out these functions.

► It is imperative that law enforcement in our community insure the protection of the freedom of speech and assembly to all citizens of the community. We believe that such freedom

is compromised by current state riot statutes and by local city ordinances no. 216-68 and sections 18-103 and 18-104. We call therefore, for a resolution by the Lexington City Commission to the State Legislature of Kentucky urging the removal of limitations on freedom of assembly and speech in the state riot statutes, and we also call for the City Commission to revoke local ordinance no. 216-68 and sections 18-103 and 18-104.

Need Help With Activities?

If you are an organization leader or activities chairman who faces student apathy, cannot find a meeting place, planned your most important event on the same date as did 15 other organizations or have any other such problems, you may need the Student Activities Board.

This year the eight-member board has pledged itself to work for the interest and benefit of UK students. The Board says it does not want to dictate or program activities, it wants to coordinate activities so they will be well-attended and enjoyable.

On Saturday morning, Sep-

tember 7, the Board will hold a meeting for all campus leaders to explain and discuss its plans.

An informal coffee hour will be held in the Student Center Theatre from 9:30 to 10 a.m. with a meeting following from 10 to 12. It is requested that all campus leaders attend the SAB meeting.

DOWNTOWN

EASTLAND

Maxson's



WIN BY A NECK!

And Bernhard Altmann's Westwind breezes down the stretch at a fast fashion pace. 2-ply washable imported scotch wools. Saddle shoulder model. Sizes 38 to 46 in navy, chocolate, bronze. **Fashion Feature Monogram as shown . . . \$3.**

Maxson's

We Invite Student Charge Accounts

The Leather Scene for 1968



by
Etienne Aigner

Monogram mahogany handbag \$25, plus initial
Convertible handled handbag in mahogany \$18
Aigner's own perfume \$4.50
Hair clasp in mahogany \$3

French purse in linen/mahogany \$14.50
Cigarette case in linen/mahogany \$9
Head band in mahogany with initial \$3.50
plus monogram

Mr. John Aigner

himself, will be here to personally assist and advise you in your selections from

THE ETIENNE AIGNER COLLECTION

Friday, September 6

at

EMBRY'S - ON - THE - CAMPUS

381 South Limestone, across from Holmes Hall

Defense-Little Else-Shines

"The defense played a lot better, but there's little else to shout about," said coach Charlie Bradshaw in summing up the Wildcats' second fall practice scrimmage, Wednesday.

The defensive play was indeed, a high point of the scrimmage. Not only did the first team defense shut out the freshmen, 32-0, for the second shutout in a row (the varsity beat the frosh, 56-0, Saturday), the front line repeatedly dropped freshman ball carriers for losses.

Hackett Outstanding

The defense was rewarded for its fine play by being allowed to go in and dress early.

Linebacker Wilbur Hackett was probably the game's outstanding player.

The 5-9, 185-pounder from Louisville intercepted three pas-

es, returning two of them for touchdowns. The scoring returns went for 72 and 61 yards while the third was nullified due to an offside penalty.

Bradshaw was still unhappy with his defensive backs. The freshman duo of Garnet Scott to Jim Grant riddled the defense for four completions while Grant pulled down another from Paul Karem.

"We are still not reacting in the secondary," said Bradshaw of the problem that also plagued UK in Saturday's scrimmage.

Nor was the UK coach too pleased with his team's running game.

Must Work On Run Game

"The running was sporadic," said Bradshaw. "This is more my fault than the boys'. We must work to establish a running attack."

Although displeased with the running in general, Bradshaw praised Dick Beard, a Pennsylvania junior, who "ran well throughout the scrimmage." Beard scored the last varsity touchdown with a nine yard jaunt around end.

Other scoring was by junior quarterback Dave Bair, on a six-yard keeper, and end Phil Thompson, on a 50-yard pass from Bair.

Thompson came up with some fine catches during the scrimmage, as he did in Saturday's game-type practice.

This was the first scrimmage in quite a while that All-America candidate Dicky Lyons did not score. He wasn't out of the picture completely, however. Lyons made the longest run of the day, a 61-yard gallop that set up Bair's touchdown.



Down Davy's Throat

Freshman linebacker Les Lyons from Paul Blazer High in Ashland blocks a pass attempt by junior quarterback Davy Bair in yesterday's scrimmage at the Sports Center.

Issel Tells Of Russian Tour With Olympic Team

By GEORGE JEPSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Dan Issel, UK's junior center, spent three weeks playing for the U.S. Olympic Basketball Team in Russia, Yugoslavia and Finland, this summer.

Issel, first alternate to the Olympic Team, gained a place on the team when Jo Jo White of Kansas and Bill Hosket of Ohio State were unable to go on the tour.

The players met in New York June 4th and after five days of practice, left on the tour June 9th.

The tour lasted about three weeks, and saw the U.S. team win six games and lose four.

Issel pointed to Haywood Spencer, from Trinidad Junior College and Mike Silliman, former star at West Point, as two of the more impressive players on the U.S. team.

Issel, himself, played about one-third of the time, and averaged about eight points and five rebounds per game.

Russians Well-Drilled

Issel said the players from the other teams were well-drilled in basketball fundamentals, and had practiced together extensively. "Some of the Russian players will be playing in their second Olympics this fall," he pointed out.

"They didn't use any slow-down tactics," Dan said, "but ran right with us. They'd use a fast break when they could and ran plays similar to ours."

Issel said the people were friendly in all three countries, and that many spoke bits and pieces of the English language.

He said that people in Russia often said "hello" and that a few Russians, who were quite fluent in English, would ask questions about crime in the U.S. and other internal affairs.

Fans Not Enthusiastic

Issel said the U.S. team played before packed crowds of 8,000 to 10,000 in Yugoslavia and Minsk, and a crowd of about 10,000 in Moscow.

The fans were much less enthusiastic than were American fans. "When you brought the ball down the court, you could have heard a pin drop," he said. "There was polite applause after good plays."

Issel felt the trip was very educational, and was happy to have the opportunity to see the countries and such sights as Red Square and Lenin's Tomb.

He said that the Russian people lived a life of simple existence and could only afford the necessities of life.

According to Dan, everyone earns about the same amount of pay in Russia, teachers receiving pay similar to that of ditch diggers.

Lack of Practice Hurts

Dan said the U.S. Olympic team should do much better in the Olympics than they had in this tour.

"If you don't get to practice together it doesn't matter how much talent you have," he said, pointing out that his team had only five practice sessions prior to the tour.

The Olympic team will have more than a month's practice together before the Olympics in Mexico, with practice starting the second week of this month.

Dan Issel will not take part in the practice sessions, however, since it would necessitate his dropping out of school for the semester.

As an alternate, he would only join the team if one of the 12 members was unable to play.

The chance of this occurring is not great enough to warrant the sacrifice of a semester of school and SEC basketball.

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Athletic Director, Derby Have Something In Common

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kemel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Derby and the job of Athletic Director at UK have one thing in common: they both should have been decided a long time ago.

Dancer's Image may be declared the Derby winner before assistant basketball coach Harry Lancaster is named permanent athletic director or another one is selected.

There will be no screening committee this time to select the athletic director. Lancaster will be head man until a new UK president is named. The president has the power to recommend to the Board of Trustees an athletic director.

"I was happy with what I was doing and I'll be happy if I go

back to it," said Lancaster yesterday. "I'm not politicking for it."

Lancaster Started Early

Lancaster's job officially started Sept. 1, but he got an okay from acting athletic director Robert Johnson to start ahead of time. He started trying to clear up the mounted-up affairs about three weeks ago.

The main problem faced so far has been that of getting everything back to normal. "Our immediate problem is to get everything caught up to date," Lancaster said, "then we can think about the future."

The first part of school has provided much work and anguish for the athletic department office. All the paper work concerned

with scholarships must be taken care of as soon as possible.

Probably the most pending administrative problem concerns the athletic budget. The athletic department must submit the budget to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Another major problem is that of finding a replacement for swimming coach Wynn Paul.

Tennis coach Dick Vimont resigned in July, "but we're hoping to have him stay on," Lancaster said.

Need For Assistants

Lancaster's dual duties as coach and athletic director point out the need for assistants.

Lancaster suggests two assistants for the office. The first assistant should be a "fund raiser."

The athletic department is run basically on ticket sales. The only paid employee of the university as the athletic director. All other salaries and expenses are paid for by ticket sales.

"The success of the fund raiser will be determined by the amount of money he can raise," Lancaster said.

The second assistant would be concerned mainly with administrative duties. "As we continue to increase our athletic program, this assistant would take care of such things as scheduling and management. Included in this job would be the task of assigning stadium usage and scheduling of athletic events."

Ten Of Top 22 Are Sophomores

Sophs Key In Reb Rise

Last year was the year of the sophomore in Southeastern Conference basketball.

Names like Maravich, Casey, Issel and Lienhard headed the SEC all-star teams proving it the year of the rookie.

At Jackson, Miss., it will have to be the year of the sophomore if Ole Miss coach John Vaught plans on a first division SEC finish for his Rebels.

Ten of Vaught's 22 starters may be sophomores, seven on offense and three on defense.

Quarterback Archie Manning, whom Vaught calls "the finest athlete I've ever had" is the soph chosen to run the offense.

Manning, at a rangy 6-3, has all the tools to be a top-notch SEC signal caller except experience. That is one thing that will be lacking on most of the Mississippi receiving squad.

Relying On Soph Receivers

Only senior end Hank Shows has any battle experience at all. Sophs Floyd Franks, the wingback, and split end Riley Myers are up from the freshman unit.

If a suitable air attack can be found, the running game will more than keep the opposition honest. Steve Hindman, the SEC's leading ground gainer in 1967, returns with hopes of repeating the performance.

Hindman, a 190-pound senior, gained 829 yards on a record 215 attempts. The number two rusher, Bo Bowen, returns to give Hindman support. Bowen gained 325 yards during Ole Miss' 6-4-1 1967 season.

Eight lettermen return on the defensive unit plus star punter Julian Fagan. Fagan averaged a fine 41.6 yards per boot last season.

All-SEC linebacker and kicking specialist (53 of 55 extra point attempts) Jimmy Keyes is graduated, leaving a terrific gap. Luther "Putt" Crull, a 200-pounder, will step into Keyes' old spot and try to fill it.

Graduation Hurt Rebs

Linebacker Frank Trapp, 195, and safety Glenn Cannon add class to the rugged Rebel defense.

Graduation left gaping holes in the 1968 Johnny Reb edition. Split end Mac Haik was the only Reb in the top 20 in pass receiving when the 1967 season ended.

All-SEC defensive tackle Jim Urbanek, the man who wrecked

UK at Lexington last season, is also gone along with offensive tackles Alan Bush and Bob Vaughan.

If Johnny Vaught's sophomores can come through the way Johnny Vaught thinks they can, it may not be such a long year for the Rebels. A first division finish is highly unlikely, however. Probable finish is eighth.

Next: Auburn.

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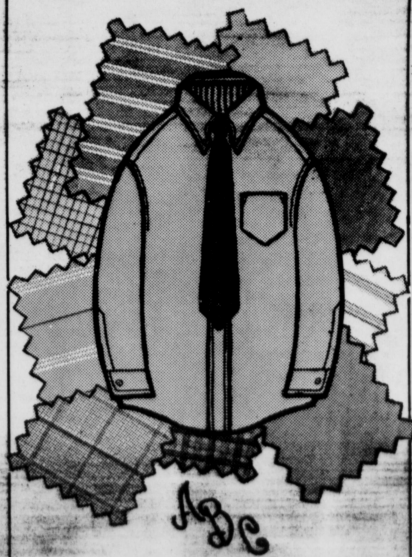
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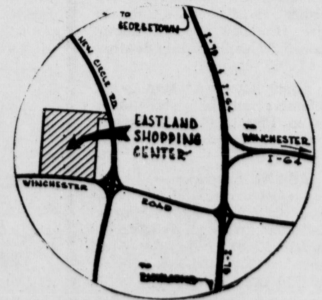


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