

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Discussion Of Hours Introduced

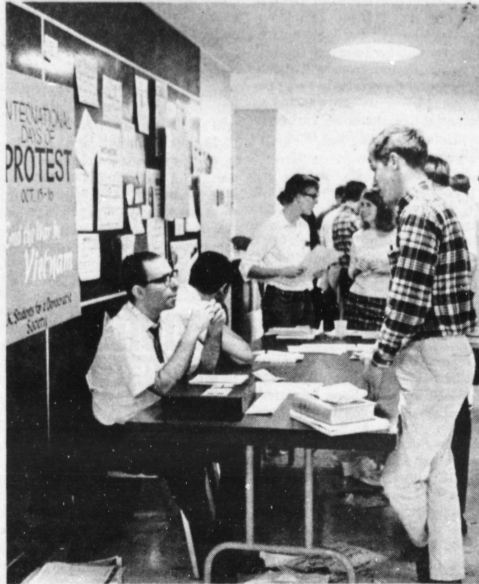
The AWS Senate is now discussing a program of extended hours for juniors.

Last spring the Senate received petitions from students desiring 12 o'clock hours all during the semester. The main reason it was felt that these hours were needed was that most juniors carry 500 courses which require a great deal of library work.

The major problems introduced by the Senate are (1) closing procedures, (2) safety of the girls, and (3) disturbance of quiet hours.

The Senate hopes to hear opinions from head residents, house mothers, administration, alumnae, present students, and library staff concerning extended hours for juniors.

The House of Representatives has taken the idea to the residence halls for discussions by the students. Dean Seward, Dean of Women, hopes to find the system which will be of the most benefit to the women on campus. She wants to "give a girl freedom to use good judgment."



"Days Of Protest"

Dr. Alan Shavzin, philosophy professor, discusses the Vietnam war protest, held on campus Friday, with students. SDS distributed literature in the Student Center in connection with the nationwide protest held over the weekend.

Humanities Meet Set At University; Scholars To Speak

Three internationally-known humanities professors and a Louisville publisher will be at the University Friday and Saturday to participate in a Centennial Humanities Conference.

Monroe C. Beardsley, acting chairman of Philosophy Department at Swarthmore College; Northrop Frye, Professor of English, University of Toronto, Canada; Frank Kermode, Professor of English Literature at the University of Manchester; and Barry Bingham, editor and publisher of Louisville Courier-Journal are scheduled to speak at the two-day event.

The three University scholars will each speak on a phase of the conference theme, "The Humanities and the Quest for Truth." Each will serve as panelists when not serving as main speakers.

Bingham will deliver the after dinner speech at the banquet. The conference will begin at 10 a.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Building. Professor Kermode will speak at the opening session, with panelists Beardsley and Frye will

enter into an audience discussion after the speech.

Preceding the opening speaker and discussion, Dr. John W. Oswald, UK president, will welcome delegates and participants to the conference.

Professor Beardsley will speak at 2 p.m. Friday. Panelists will be Professor Frye and Professor Kermode.

The evening program will be held at Spindletop Hall at 6 p.m. with a social hour. The dinner will follow at 7 p.m.

Saturday's speaker will be Professor Frye, with the final session beginning at 10 a.m.

Several University of Kentucky faculty members will participate in the conference. Included are: Dr. William S. Ward, English; Dr. John Kuiper, Philosophy; Dr. Paul C. Nagel, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Arthur K. Moore, English. Dr. Ward is chairman of the conference.

The conference is the fifth of six such Centennial Conferences. A conference in the biological sciences will conclude the program on Nov. 11 and 12.

Mississippi Needs Change, Silver Says

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor
Dr. James W. Silver, visiting lecturer in history at Notre Dame University, told a UK conference Friday night "it is not the Mississippi image that requires changing, but Mississippi reality."

Dr. Silver, on the faculty of the University of Mississippi at the time of James Meredith's mission there, spoke in conjunction with a conference on Academic Freedom in the South, sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.

Talking informally and injecting occasional bittersweet anecdotes from his experiences at the Oxford, Miss. University, Dr. Silver took the body of his talk from his book, "Mississippi: The Closed Society."

Dr. Silver concurred with a Mississippi psychiatrist who in analyzing the situation there said, "I am afraid that Mississippi is a paranoid society."

"You can't tamper with its defenses until you can substitute something better—something that will make it no longer necessary for Mississippians to defend so desperately against their fears and to continue to deny reality," the psychiatrist continued.

Dr. Silver spoke of the "crushing refutation" which has been placed upon many Mississippians' moral beliefs about their society; he spoke too of the "great need of compassion and understanding" which these Mississippians have.

"This is not to suggest that the

enforcement of the new order be temporized with; rather the situation demands that all Mississippians have it made irrefutably clear to them at the earliest possible moment that there will be no turning back, that the law of the land will be implemented, that there is no alternative."

Speaking of the Mississippi hoodlum as a product of his environment, Dr. Silver said, "The Mississippi outlaw is almost always a man not long off a sub-marginal farm: a truck driver, an unskilled worker, a gas station attendant who hates the Negro out of his own frustrations. He needs a doctor more than a policeman."

"In the case of a very sick society the crisis has been met and is passed, but a long period of con-

trolled convalescence is needed to forestall a relapse and to make certain a complete cure.

"Mississippi whites have matured a good deal since 1954. Mississippi Negroes will suffer further indignities and disappointments before they mature. . . Able Mississippians are still moving out of the state for economic advantage but capable outsiders are at the same time coming in to run the new industry.

"Middle class Negroes have shown no great understanding of the revolution which engulfs them but will become more involved in the changes taking place. Every civil rights crisis since 1954 has had its instructive value for Mississippians of both races."



NORTHROP FRYE

Tri-Delt Prowler Adds To UK Hysteria

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

A mysterious prowler invaded the Delta Delta Delta sorority house over the weekend, adding to the mild hysteria now sweeping women's residence halls on campus.

Described as "tall, dark, and scroungy," the unidentified man was seen by at least two Tri-Delts, who asked to remain anonymous. He fled, the girls said, when alarm clocks started sounding about 5 a.m. Monday.

Neither the two girls nor their house-mother can explain how the intruder got out of the Rose Street house.

They also are unsure about how and when he entered.

The incident is the fourth reported within a month. Two other sorority houses, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha, have been looted, and Cooperstown coeds have complained of early-morning

harrassment and vandalism. "No real pattern" has emerged in the incidents, however, investigators say.

Campus police today were continuing their investigation into the Tri-Delt disturbance.

UK Security Director Lloyd Mahan talked with Tri-Delts last night, seeking additional information about the intrusion.

He declined, however, to divulge information on the investigation, because of department policy.

Campus police reports disclose that two officers discovered an unlocked door at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 4:30 a.m. Monday. No explanation is given.

One of the Tri-Delts who saw the prowler thought she was dreaming, and went back to sleep, she said.

"When I woke up again, the girls (other Tri-Delts) were going through the closets looking for a man," she said.

The other said she pretended to be asleep after first seeing the man in her room.

"I was restless and couldn't sleep. I heard a noise," she said, "turned over, and saw this man walking near my bed."

"He looked at me, I looked at him, and I thought the best thing to do was to act like I was asleep."

She said she waited until he left the room, and woke her roommate. They then called campus police.

Nothing was taken or disturbed at the house, Mrs. Inez Ware, Tri-Delt house-mother, said.

"This is really a frightening thing, though," she said "It has me baffled, it's so vague."

Mrs. Ware said she thinks the man entered the house Sunday afternoon, when most of the girls were away at a jam session.

"I think he stayed under cover, because some of the girls studied until

2:30 a.m., and they didn't see anything," she said.

Campus police got the call at 5:03 a.m., and reported "gone on arrival."

Just last Friday, residents of Allen House in Cooperstown complained of pebbles being thrown at windows, minor vandalism, and peeping-toms. Campus police said that they had received several reports but "had not run into any actual incidents."

About Sept. 5, \$1,000 in jewels was reported missing by KD housemother Mrs. Myrna Gynn. The same week, about \$150 was taken from Zetas' purses, housemother Sally Haughaboo, said.

Conferences on security measures were called soon after these incidents.

"We cautioned the girls to secure their doors at dusk," says Doris Seward, dean of women. "This sort of thing is really a constant concern when you have so many girls in residence."

Professors Discuss Academic Freedom For Modern South

By JANE MARSH
Kernel Staff Writer

A survey of academic freedom in the South today was made by Dr. William P. Fidler for the Centennial Conference sponsored by the UK chapter of the AAUP Saturday.

"It is especially odd to note the incongruity that permits the cultured Southerner, whose preference is generally for the quiet and indirect approach, to be guilty of condoning unreasonably and even violent actions by some of his fellow citizens with whom he would not mingle socially," said Dr. Fidler.

"As for the oligarchies which have existed throughout the Southland for many years, I believe it is correct to say," he stated, "that they pose the greatest threat to academic freedom in the region, since their political spokesmen have often sought the dismissals of academic critics who disagreed with them."

Dr. Fidler divided his report into six sections. The first dealt with racial segregation and academic freedom. "From the information at hand," he said, "it appears that academic communities now relatively free of segregationist pressures are to be found, first, in the large private universities; next, in some of the large state-supported universities; third, perhaps a majority of the numerous church-related institutions; and finally, a portion of the institutions established initially for the education of Negroes."

He said the majority of Southern colleges and universities, however, were not included in this group.

The second section of his speech dealt with restraints on research, publication, and choice of textbooks. "The sad truth is that little significant research is being done in controversial fields at some institutions. The large private universities of the South however, seem to be entirely exempt from such pressures," he added.

Treatment in textbooks of such subjects as racial integration, federal aid, Supreme Court decisions, and states rights have brought protests by alumni and supporters, but administrators have usually defended the right of the faculty to be free from censorship in the choice of textbooks.

Restrictions on visiting speakers were also discussed. Dr. Fidler said that in its controls over visiting speakers, the South does not differ from other sections of the country.

Religious restraints on academic freedom was the next topic. Some church-related institutions impose religious restrictions upon the faculty.

In commenting on politics and community affairs, he said that a few administrations encourage activity in such areas, but some frown on it. He cited instances in which teachers had been dismissed or harassed for their political activity.

The last subject to be discussed was questionable methods for controlling faculty expression.

"Academic freedom flourishes in the South, as elsewhere, when brave teachers and administrators have the courage to test it," Dr. Fidler concluded.

"There is no assurance," he added, "that greater professional influence within regional accrediting agencies would produce more effective vigilance in defense of freedom, but the stakes are important enough to give it a trial."

UK Bulletin Board

United Nations Seminar applications are now available at the information desk in the Student Center. Deadline is Oct. 27.

The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will hold their October meeting in the Conference Room of the CP Building at 4 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Raymond C. Bard, Executive Director and Secretary of the UK Research Foundation, will speak on Research Programs in Progress at the University of Kentucky. Potential new members are urged to attend as plans for a field trip will be discussed.

The annual Links Mums sale for Homecoming will continue through Friday. They may be purchased during the week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center and in Donovan Hall cafeteria from 5 to 6 p.m. for \$1 each. All proceeds go for scholarships.

The Freshman Colloquium will meet at 6:30 tonight at the SAE House, 430 Rose Lane. All members are urged to be there.

The American Society of Microbiology banquet will be at 7 p.m. Friday at the Imperial House with Dr. S. E. Sulkin as guest speaker. Reservations for the banquet should be made by calling 5694. Tickets are \$4.50 each.

Season tickets for the Lexington Philharmonic Season will be on sale until Friday. Prices for the entire season are \$10 for adults, \$7.50 for college students, and \$5 for children. Tickets may be ordered by phoning 252-4358 or by writing the Philharmonic at P.O. Box 838, Lexington. The season will open Friday with pianist Jose Iturbi.

The U.S. Navy Officer Procurement Team from the Navy Recruiting Station, Louisville, will visit the campus on Oct. 27-28. The team will be available in the Student Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seniors and juniors interested in fulfilling their military obligation are invited to discuss the opportunities the 36 months of active duty presents to an Officer Candidate School graduate.

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New YWCA Director Meets Challenging Job

Jr. Panhellenic Hosts Roger Wagner Chorale

By EUGENIA POWELL
"A sense of purpose allows you to be free no matter what comes along," says Margaret Ann (Peggy) Cooley, University YMCA Director. "The experience will be meaningful."

Miss Cooley, 24, who began as YWCA Director this September, is a native of Black Mountain, N.C. She received her B.A. in Music in 1962 at Wilson

Pin-Mates

Christine Stevens, junior English major from Honolulu, Hawaii, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to Walt Ousey, senior chemistry major at Kentucky Wesleyan College from Honolulu, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Jane Sullivan, junior in elementary education from Harrodsburg, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Miller, senior accounting major from Danville, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Linda Cecil, junior in elementary education from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to Richard Wilder, senior commerce major at the University of Alabama from Louisville, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Brenda Anderson, sophomore in elementary education from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jon Sipe, junior commerce major from Indianapolis, Ind., and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Jenny Massey, from Somerset, to Ron Catchen, junior agriculture major from Eubank, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

College, in Chambersburg, Penn., and her M.A. in Religious Education at Union Theological Seminary in New York City in last year.

The sandy-haired, hazel-eyed Y director was talking about the American students she had been aware of while in Europe last year. She said that these students had no sense of purpose. "There was no integration of their lives to provide meaning for them. They were wandering aimlessly, looking for something they could not find here."

Her experiences at Union caused Miss Cooley to realize that "you must know yourself as you relate to other people. There must be perpetual communication with yourself, with God, with other people."

"Purpose and meaning in life must be experienced," she continued. "How to approach and look for purpose and meaning can be taught, but a person must assimilate them into something that gives coherence for himself."

"A job is like this," said Miss Cooley, speaking of her own experience. "For women especially, it is not so important that they prepare for a specific vocation. It is not the specific job, but the particulars of each job that will provide meaning for the individual. All the variety in life is missed if you have to prepare for one job, and the potential of the job is missed, too."

"Education is so vocationally oriented," she went on. "But this is not the important thing to prepare for. The important

thing is preparation for life and all its situations."

The summer after she received her M.A., Miss Cooley participated in a "Clinical Pastoral Training" program at the Allentown, Penn., State Mental Hospital. With five other students, she worked under the hospital chaplain, "studying and experiencing the dynamics of personality, and the relations between religion and psychiatry."

"The most important thing about this program," she said, "was getting to know yourself through communication with yourself and with the patients. Sure why we were there. Their usual question was 'well, are you going to be a lady minister?'"

Speaking about religion, Miss Cooley said that as a way of life, "religion has to encompass both emotional and intellectual aspects. It's hard to find this synthesis; therefore, religion must keep moving toward a coherence. This religion orientation provides a sense of purpose, too, that is always growing and changing."

While in Europe, Miss Cooley studied organ music in Paris for seven months. She had previously studied the organ at Wilson

College, and this is a creative expression that she still enjoys.

Utilizing a mode of creative expression themselves, YWCA members have worked with human clay "to begin to be aware of the possibilities for the expression of inner thought and feeling."

Miss Cooley said that this is one way for students to encounter the "battle between thinking and doing, that they may find some sense of 'why?' coming out of their actions."

"Students need to be prodded into thinking why they are doing things. They need to discover what effect it has on their university experience if they attempt to integrate this experience within themselves."

"In this way, the YWCA may provide some perspective in relation to ultimates within each person's integrated university experience."

Junior Panhellenic will hold a reception for the Roger Wagner Chorale Friday night. The reception will be held immediately following the group's performance for the Concert and Lecture Series in the Coliseum.

Junior Panhellenic is composed of two representatives from each sorority pledge class, who will serve as hostesses at the reception.

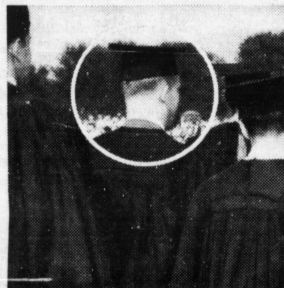
This is the second year Junior Panhellenic has held such a function. Last year a reception was held after "Ireland On Parade."



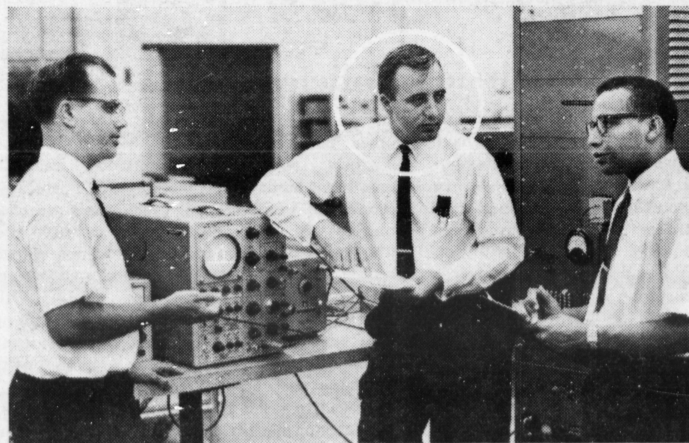
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Better Read

That Saturday dawned brisk and cool.

It was a football weekend and the streets and walks were filled with happy fans.

The crowd hustled across the lobby of the girls dorm and there seemed to be an air of excitement everywhere.

In one corner, a perky blonde coed sat talking with several other girls. There was nothing unusual about her. She seemed perfectly typical . . . from her brown plaid jumper right down to her loafers.

She talked enthusiastically
 . . . but I just don't understand why she could have done it. She should have known she'd get her name on police lists and even the FBI will be watching her. Why that group is nothing more than a Communist front."

The "group" was never identified. At least not for an eavesdropper.

And what of this particular conversation in this most collegiate of atmospheres?

It too was somewhat typical. For at no time since the last days of Senator McCarthy has "Communist hunting" and "Communist calling" been so popular.

Now every group that is the least bit liberal, and a number of the moderate ones as well, are sure to be labeled as "Communist" sooner or later.

We think much of this does a disservice to justice . . . and to freedom.

For, in the name of preserving the nation from Communism, many right-wing groups, like the reactionary John Birch Society, have advocated and used the same tactics

of intimidation that they see as so vile in Communist-dominated countries.

They have suggested that the rights of free speech and free assembly be taken from those who would advocate "alien" ideas.

This is indeed an unfortunate circumstance.

But one cannot blame the right alone. Their opponents on the left have not always used the best judgment in making their charges.

On our own campus we have heard conservatives characterized as "Nazis" and "Hitler-like."

Our message is this:

Any university should be the place of a free interchange of ideas and ideologies. We hope this one is.

We hope that in the future there will be more discussion of ideas and ideology than there has been in the past. We are quickly becoming bored with the extremists on both sides who have all the knowledge they need and refuse to listen to any other point of view. Their closed minds, as characterized by their mindless charges, have little place in a university.

We would silence no idea or speaker, no matter how "alien", and we would hope that an enlightened campus would listen and react with thought and reflection.

We need fewer people who have already found all the answers and more who are still searching for truth.

And in our own case, we've been dismissing the charges that the *Kernel* was "leftist" for a long time.

You know what they say,—"Better read than dead."

Admission Policies

There's nothing more embarrassing to a university than to have someone whom it refused admission as a freshman turn out later in life to be a great statesman or researcher. Yet it can happen. In these days when an institution like Harvard University must reject at least four out of five applicants, nearly all of whom are eligible, selection is difficult.

All kinds of talent-detecting devices have been tried out. None is wholly satisfactory. Probably most generally accepted are the ratings of the College Entrance Examination Board, based on testing. Most high school youngsters figure if they can't get better than 500 on the "college board" there is no use trying to get into a prestige university.

They should not give up so easily. Some of the hard-to-enter universities are looking for high school graduates with hidden talents who do not make the highest test scores. They know these students may possess qualities which many a "straight A" person has failed to develop: deep interest in community problems, eagerness to explore new fields, imagination, originality. These youths may have

what one dean calls "spark," another "intellectual zing."

Certain college admissions counsellors who have been notably successful in enrolling such youth apologize for the unscientific methods they have used to identify them. These deans have conferred with the applicants' high school teachers and principals, have studied their records, and have talked with the students themselves. The deans hope research will turn up more objective tests. But the best talent detector may in the end prove to be the college official who has a deep appreciation for human values and the courage to look beyond the scores in judging student potential.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Alliance For Profit



Letters To The Editor

UK Republican Resolution Receives Student Praise

To The Editor:

The recent resolution passed by the campus Young Republican Club repudiating the John Birch Society is an example of an action that we responsible conservatives have postponed for too long. We have allowed the John Birch Society to speak as the spokesman for conservatism, and in doing so, have damaged the conservative movement.

We have allowed the intolerant actions and sometime extreme ideas to be taken as the true philosophy of conservatism.

I am a Goldwater conservative, so I feel my philosophical credentials are clean to speak as a conservative. I am very glad to see widely respected conservatives like Ronald Reagan, John Tower, Karl Mundt, William Buckley, Barry Goldwater, and young leaders like Tom Huston of National YAF speak out against the Birch Society.

Conservatism stands for individual freedom, and tolerance of other's ideas, even when wrong. We cannot stand silently by while those who wish to take over the conservative movement are allowed to speak as the true conservatives. I hope other conservatives will

come to the same conclusion that so many of us have been finally able to make.

ERIC KARNES
 Political Science Sophomore

To The Editor:

Slightly less than a month ago, a *Kernel* editorial accused the UK Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom of attempting to abolish the UK Students for a Democratic Society. This accusation was utterly without foundation in fact and the officers of YAF denied the charge.

Shortly after the appearance of the editorial, the temporary Chairman of YAF, Mr. Hank Davis, called upon the editor of the *Kernel* and requested a retraction. The editor's reply to this request was that, having printed letters of denial from YAF members, the *Kernel* had discharged its responsibility in the matter.

Evidently, the *Kernel* feels that it may publish any statement (in 700 words or more), no matter how scurrilous or libelous, as long as it prints letters from the slandered parties (of 200 words or less). The possibility of damage to the reputation of YAF is, of course, too mundane to concern those who dwell in the Olympian heights of *Kernel*-dom (or *Kernel*-dumb).

Feeling that it is not only vital that the truth be known, but moreover, that a basic issue of journalistic ethics is involved, as the duly elected Chairman and Vice Chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, we demand a public retraction and apology from the *Kernel* of and for the false accusations of the September 15 editorial.

SAM SPRADLIN
 A&S Sophomore
 HANK DAVIS
 Junior Physics Major

The Kentucky Kernel

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By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

SDS Continues Efforts To Jam Draft System

The "unanimous agreement" of a special workshop of the radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) recently in Bloomington, Ind., was to make the draft system "function less smoothly."

Couched in the militant language of the new left, this means "combatting" the Selective Service system by clogging up draft boards with thousands of "conscientious objector" appeals for exemption.

It is all spelled out in the "National Vietnam News Letter," published by SDS and sent to college campuses. For example:

"We're going to get SDS to put out two publications—a guide to filing for the conscientious objector form (maybe a four-page dealie with a facsimile of the form and some suggested answers) and a guide called 'How to Cool the Military,' which would include all the hints for beating the system."

Student protests against the war in Vietnam, sponsored by the "Vietnam Day Committee," were held all over the country

last weekend. But the greatest interest in these demonstrations by official Washington is whether the attack on the draft gets off the ground.

Advising a draft-age American how to evade the draft is a Federal offense punishable by a maximum sentence of five years in jail and \$10,000 fine. Thus simply printing the "guide" on how to claim exemption as a conscientious objector would seem a clear violation of the Selective Service Act.

"For publishing this booklet," the SDS newsletter states, "we will probably incur Federal prosecution—a political trial in which we will have the secret sympathies of every young guy who has seen the booklet. It should receive massive circulation."

This blueprint for violating one of the first rules of citizenship cannot lightly be passed off as an exuberant, youthful exercise of the right of dissent. It is a calculated effort to illegally undermine high national policy adopted by President Johnson and confirmed by Congress.

The SDS is particularly malicious in choosing the conscientious objector route to jam draft boards with investigations and paper work. This is the soft underbelly of the draft machinery. It now takes about a year for a conscientious objector claim to be cleared through the appeals stage, a purposely time-consuming process specifically designed to protect the rights of a legitimate conscientious objector with religious scruples against war.

If the local draft board decides a C. O. claim is fraudulent and rejects it, the appeal goes to the Justice Department and the FBI makes a 60-day investigation. Finally, after a hearing in the draftee's Federal Judicial District, a Justice Department recommendation goes to state Selective Service headquarters, where the appeal is decided.

SDS chapter heads have done a thorough job of figuring the odds for massive draft dodging on the campus.

They estimate that in Michigan alone, 20,000 of some 76,000 college students probably will be drafted. With that percentage of involvement, SDS says, "We could tip over some campuses if we push the thing hard."

The campaign to clog up the draft machinery is only one of many SDS schemes now being seriously discussed. Another proposal advocates special "intelligence" work in the southern California defense complex to determine "when and where strategic materials were being produced and transported throughout the city and out of San Pedro harbor."

The clear implication: interference with the shipment of war materials to the fighting in Asia.

But the conscientious objector plot is the principal mischief planned by SDS. Two weeks ago, SDS asked California state Selective Service headquarters for 1,000 copies of the conscientious objector form. The answer was short and to the point: go to hell.

This does not mean the government takes the SDS scheme lightly. SDS has mushroomed nationally the past year, and Selective Service officials are deeply concerned about jamming the draft machinery. Whether the SDS plot finally succeeds depends on how rank-and-file college students feel about their country and its laws.



1. Talking to yourself?

Rehearsing a speech. I'm running for President of the Student Council.



2. Angela's idea?

She says it will help me develop a sense of responsibility.



3. What's your platform?

Do I need one?



4. You have to give people a reason for voting for you.

How about "A chicken in every pot"?



5. Already been used.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too?"



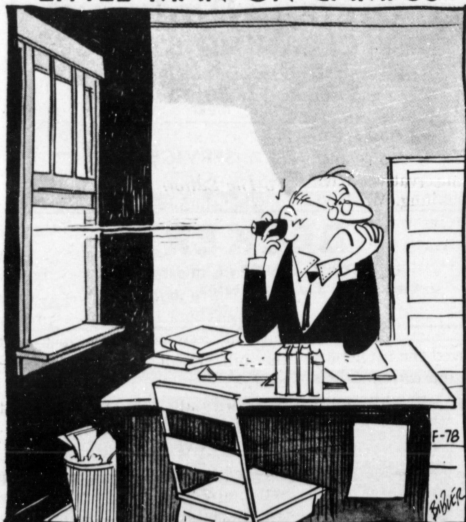
6. Look, if you want to show Angela you're responsible, why not sign up for Living Insurance from Equitable. It's one of the most responsible things you can do—because Living Insurance will give your wife and kids solid protection.

"I would rather be right than President."

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THE 'U' SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST

Rules: Check the team you think will win. As a tie breaker estimate offensive average gained by UK. This contest is open to everyone. One entry per person.

<input type="checkbox"/> Florida State	<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio U.	<input type="checkbox"/> Miami
<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin
<input type="checkbox"/> South Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/> Louisiana State	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/> Southern California
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/> West Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/> Pennsylvania State

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This week's winner will receive: Two Sport Shirts or Blouses.
Entries must be turned in to the University Shop by Friday, October 22, 5.30.

The University Shop

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FLORIDA U.
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U. of KENTUCKY

LSU Rushing Game Tires, Beats UK

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

"We were dead tired at the end of the game. This is what happens when you get pushed all over the field," University head football coach Charlie Bradshaw said summing up the Wildcats' effort in Saturday evening's 31-21 loss to the Bengal Tigers of Louisiana State University.

LSU displayed a smashing rushing game against the Wildcats. The Tigers went into the game as the number one team in rushing offense in the Southeastern Conference and their performance did nothing to harm that standing.

LSU gained 348 yards rushing and scored three of its four TD's by rushing. The most yards a Wildcat team has ever gained rushing came in 1951 when they rolled out 446 yards, but the Wildcats scored 72 points in beating Tennessee Tech.

At the start of the game, it looked like LSU might be able

to rack up that many points. The Tigers broke on top 17-0 and it was obvious the Wildcats were in for a real rugged night—and they were.

The Wildcats bounced back to make the score 17-13 on touchdowns by Roger Bird and Rick Norton, but that was the closest the Cats got.

UK set up the second TD on an inside kick and tried another on the kickoff after that TD. Kentucky missed a golden opportunity to recover the ball again when two Wildcats overran the ball.

LSU kicked off to the Wildcats to open the second half, but UK could do nothing with the ball. LSU could and put its final points on the scoreboard.

In contrast to the wild scoring first half which saw 37 points scored, the second half could produce only 15, eight by the Wildcats.

As strong as LSU's rushing game was, the Tigers did not do too bad passing when they

had to. Throwing only ten times, they connected on seven of ten.

The Wildcats, the SEC's top passing team, outgained LSU through the air, but tried 31 times. Norton completed 20 of the 31, however, six of those were to Tigers. During the second half it was question of which team would catch the passes.

Once again the Wildcats coverage on kicks was dismal.

To show how strong the LSU rushing game really was, the

Tigers had two men who rushed for over one hundred yards, Sophomore quarterback Norm Stokely gained over 150 while senior Joe Labruzzo got exactly 100.

So far this year, Larry Seiple is the only Wildcat to gain a hundred yards in any game and he has done it but once.

The defeat left UK 1-2 in the SEC and virtually eliminated. Overall Kentucky is now 3-2 with

exactly half of the season remaining.

Things could get worse before they get better. Georgia comes to Lexington Saturday and the Bulldogs probably will not be in very good humor. Florida State upset the previously unbeaten Bulldogs last Saturday 10-3. Georgia was ranked fourth in the nation.

As added incentive for the Bulldogs, they are undefeated in the SEC and have a good chance at the SEC crown.

Four-Year Undefeated String Falls As Kittens Lose 36-12

By RICK BAILEY
Kernel Sports Writer

Coach Duke Owen planned to regroup his UK freshman Kittens this week in preparation for Thursday's visit to Cincinnati to play the Bearkittens.

The Kittens saw their four-year unbeaten record end Friday when the Virginia Tech freshman Goblets soundly trounced them 36-12 on Stoll Field.

Despite seeing the victory string snapped, Owen thought the Kittens could come back against the Bearkittens.

Although beaten badly by the Goblets, the Kittens still showed pleasing signs to Owen.

He was most impressed with the play of tailback Dicky Lyons, Kentucky's leading offensive player. Lyons scored both Kitten touchdowns, gained 74 yards on the ground on 23 carries and caught four passes for 41 yards.

Owen also praised quarterback Jim Prather, who played a pretty good game, Owen said, considering that he had to fight

back and wasn't able to work the way he wanted. Prather completed 15 passes in 25 attempts for 153 yards.

The UK defense completely throttled the Goblet offense in the first quarter, allowing their opponents to run only 12 plays (including three punts) and giving up only 12 total yards.

But Virginia Tech got its running game going in the second period and it paid off in a 7-0 halftime lead as George Constantines raced 26 yards for a touchdown.

The Goblets went ahead 14-0 on the second play of the third quarter when Billy Parker sped 73 yards down the Tech sideline to paydirt.

The Kittens quickly rallied, however, as Lyons returned the ensuing kickoff 78 yards to the Goblet 12. Four plays later, he scored from the three.

A blocked punt by Wood set up Kentucky's second touchdown in the third period as Lyons ran it over from the seven.

The Goblets were not to be beaten, however, and proved it with a 22-point fourth quarter.

AGR Captures Title In Fraternity Flagball

Using a brilliant passing offense lead by quarterback Tommy Goeble, Alpha Gamma Rho won the rain-plagued fraternity football game 21-6.

Capitalizing on costly penalties, AGR scored twice in the first half and utilized its defense during the second half, which was played mostly in a drizzling rain.

Delta Tau Delta was unable to cross the goal line until late in the second half on a long pass from quarterback Randy Embry to end Johnny Cox.

AGR's first score came after a crucial third down play with long yardage. After a holding penalty against the Deltas, AGR took over first and goal on the Deltas three yard line.

A pass from Goeble to left end Carlton Dowlick and a one-point PAT put the AGR's ahead to stay early in the game.

The Deltas were unable to keep possession of the ball as their second offensive attempt was cut short by an intercepted pass. After the interception, AGR steadily drove toward the goal line and scored again on a pass from

Goeble to Charles Stout. A two point Pat by quarterback Goeble gave the AGR's the halftime lead, 15-0.

Even the rain didn't stop the impressive AGR passing offense. Gaining constantly, the AGR's drove to the Delt one-foot line. Quarterback Goeble ran over from there advancing the score to 21-0.

Another intercepted pass
Continued On Page Seven

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Law Students Offer Legal Aid To Defendants In County Courts

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

A class of 42 College of Law seniors is giving legal aid to underprivileged defendants in Fayette County courts.

The service was started two years ago under College of Law Prof. Eugene Mooney. This is its first year as a one hour credit course.

Basically, the purpose of legal aid is to give substance to the sixth amendment to the United States constitution, which guarantees everyone the right to "assistance of counsel for his defense."

Until recently, this amendment was interpreted by state laws, usually referring only to capital offenses. A 1963 ruling of the Supreme Court ordered the states to enforce it for all criminal offenses.

Barry Benton, chairman of the Student Bar Association's legal aid committee, estimated that "A Supreme Court ruling takes three years or even a decade to go completely into effect. Our society presupposes that people can take care of themselves."

The legal aid class is divided

into four rotating teams of about ten men each.

Seeing prisoners referred by the Fayette County Bar Association, one group conducts interviews. They decide if the prisoner is really indigent. If he is, they do research on his case and call witnesses. The county-appointed lawyer does the actual trial work.

Two other groups observe various Fayette County courts, and the last group attends law seminars. All groups rotate weekly.

In his first interview, one of the students, Bill Conway, was faced with an 80-year-old man picked up for vagrancy. Conway tried to learn something about his past and present financial status. The man was illiterate, penniless, and couldn't figure out whether he was getting social security or not. Conway took his social security number in hopes of locating the monthly check.

Nineteen defendants of felony cases in all September Fayette County courts were unable to hire lawyers. All received legal aid. Six were found guilty at a preliminary hearing. The others were indicted to the grand jury. Benton pointed out that once,

many more were found guilty at preliminary hearings.

All defendants are appointed lawyers, usually young ones, who are paid nothing but experience.

David Enlowe, Lexington attorney and member of the Fayette Legal Aid Committee, claimed that most lawyers did not have time to search out witnesses.

"The bond system is a mess," he complained. "If a person is indigent, he cannot afford to put up bond. So, he can't get out to look up witnesses."

Enlowe prefers the New York system, which takes the prisoner's word that he will return for the trial, and charges him nothing.

"I don't think the reason a man comes back to court is \$50 (bond fee)," he said. "He's always subject to arrest if he doesn't return."

A new federal program is to pay lawyers \$10 an hour for defending indigents in federal cases; up to \$300 in nonfelony cases and \$500 in felony cases. The minimum state bar fee in Kentucky is \$15 an hour; the minimum local fee is \$20 an hour.

In practice, however, Enlowe said, lawyers charge much like doctors—according to the client's ability to pay.



A senior law student confers with Deputy Jailer Wallace B. Craft in connection with his duties as counselor for underprivileged defendants in Fayette County courts. Forty-two senior law students are participating in the program.

AGR Captures Title

Continued from Page 6

thwarted the Delt's offense, but they took over again after an AGR punt. On their first impressive play of the game, the Delt's completed a long pass, nearly half the length of the field, for their only score but failed to convert.

The rain certainly hurt both teams as the field became quite slippery. Holding the Delt's to three first downs, AGR made 5. The Delt's were unbeaten in regular season play; however, AGR placed second in their division, being beaten only once, by Alpha Tau Omega, against three wins.

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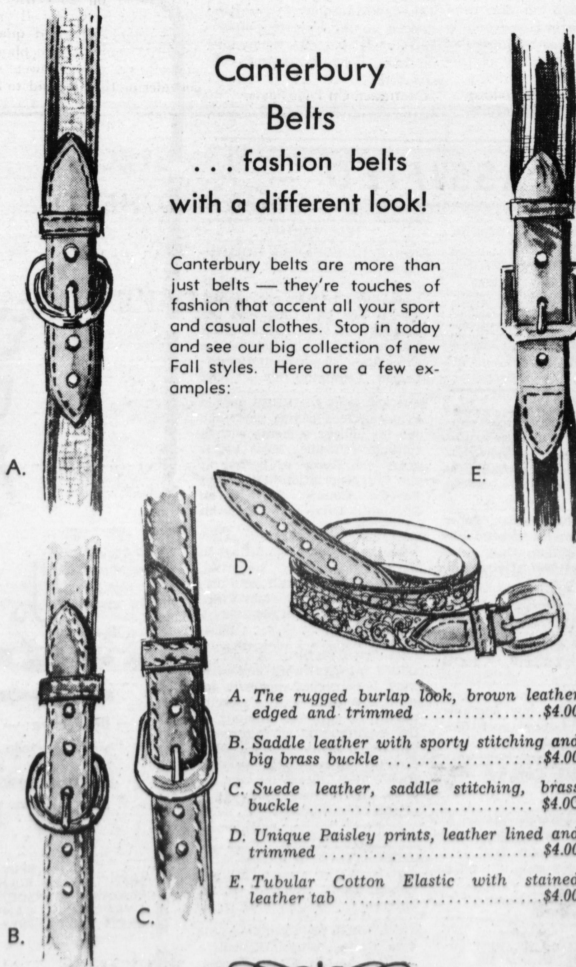
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126 West Main St.

'Surprise' Ends Vandals Damage Project For Homecoming Parade

Centennial planners building a "surprise" float for the Homecoming Parade Oct. 29 got a surprise of their own this weekend.

The builders had stored a huge spherical web of steel tubing designed to top off the secret float on the roof of Pence Hall so "people couldn't take it."

"But," says committee chairman James Foose, "that didn't stop them."

Mr. Foose referred to vandals who removed the sphere from Pence Hall and apparently rolled it across campus to the Tau Kappa Epsilon house on Maxwellton Court sometime between 11 p.m. Sunday and Monday morning.

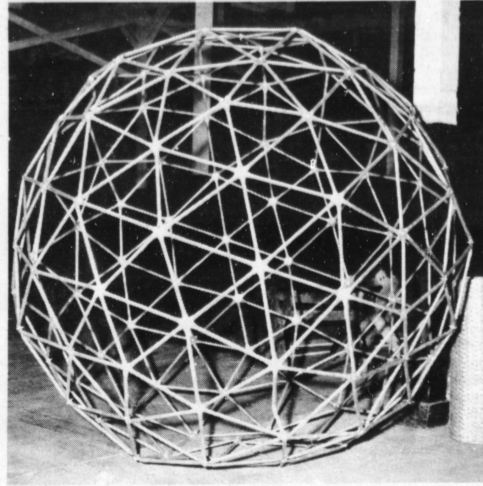
A chain securing the object had been cut. The sphere had been pushed off the roof Friday, and was chained to a post on the ground.

"I'm not sure it can be used now," says Dr. George Gunther, architecture professor who helped design the sphere. "They did a lot of damage. . .really brutalized it."

He described the sphere as two geodesic domes made of steel put together by bolting its parts together into a "Dymaxisphere." The construction of the sphere had taken several days.

Mr. Foose said the sphere is supposed to top off the University's float in the Homecoming Parade. He declined to describe the total float, because of the "surprise" nature.

"This isn't just a fraternity float," he said, "The University



Kernel Photo by John Zeh

The Centennial Dymaxisphere, which was to be used for a "surprise" float in the Homecoming Parade Oct. 29, was damaged by vandals this weekend. It is uncertain whether or not the sphere will be used in the parade now.

is building this one."

"They wanted an abstract symbol to represent the future," Mr. Gunther explained.

Maintenance and Operations picked up the object from the Teke lawn Monday evening and took it to the Fayette Tobacco Warehouse No. 1, where the mystery float is being constructed.

Centennial coordinator J.W. Patterson said this morning he

did not know whether the sphere could be used, but that the general impression his office received was that it could be, although badly damaged.

Computerized Dance Scheduled For UK; IBM Checks Dates

Just when you think that every possible way to celebrate the University's Centennial Year has been thought of, one more method pops up.

On Nov. 5, the Student Center Board will sponsor an IBM computerized dance, the first in the history of the University.

It will be held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight, to "provide something different for students," according to Bill Eigel, Student Center social committee chairman.

Tickets, at 50 cents per person, will go on sale Thursday and will continue through Oct. 27. At first, only 1,000 tickets will be sold—500 to male students, and 500 to female students.

Sale of the tickets will be staggered so that an equal number will be sold to all classifications of students enrolled in the University. All information needed will be kept strictly confidential.

If, after the first closing date, there are any tickets left, they will go on sale on a first come-first serve basis.

Tickets will also be available Oct. 26 and 27 at Donovan Hall. Capacity of the Student Center Grand Ballroom is about 1,600.

"After a student has obtained his questionnaire, and filled it out, he then returns it to the ticket booth where he obtained it," Eigel said.

Grads Alter Ph.D. Rule

The graduate faculty voted Monday to permit any department, with special permission of the Graduate Council, to require only one foreign language instead of two from its Ph. D. candidates.

The unanimous voice vote came after an hour of debate.

The original proposal required some "research technique or discipline accomplishment" to be substituted for the second language.

Previously, fluency in one foreign language could be substituted for reading proficiency in two.

However, it was decided Monday that "research techniques" were already required, so they could not really be substituted.

It was further moved that the decision on whether to require two languages should be left to the department itself. This failed to pass.

— CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum)

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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WANTED—To share a 3-room apt. with another student. Inquire 553 Columbia Ave. Phone 254-7913. 1405t

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LOST—Chemistry and psychology notes last Thursday. If found bring to 704 Woodlawn Ave. 19-1

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LARGE NEWSPAPER ROUTES (monthly collections) either morning or afternoon. Profit from \$100 to \$150 per month. Also a few part-time jobs are available at times. Please send your written application to the Circulation Department Herald-Leader, Lexington, Ky. 708t

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS needed at once. Good paying part-time job for college students with a suitable schedule. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person at the Transportation Office of Fayette County Schools on Springhill Drive. 1406t

WANTED—Salesmen or saleswomen. Need representatives in dorms, fraternities, sororities, and for married, grad., and off-campus students. Contact VISA, P.O. Box 7127 or call 266-2496. 1904t

TWO POSITIONS: A person skilled in metal work and wood work to construct apparatus for staff members, and a second person to care for animals in the experimental laboratories of the Department of Psychology, each for 10 hours per week in Kastle Hall. Please contact Dr. J. G. Harris, 106C Kastle Hall, or call extension 2551. 1902t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 255 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. tu.-fr.-tf

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