

Kentuckian Shows 'Unlimited Creative Talent'

By DICK KIMMINS
Associate Managing Editor

The 1967 Kentuckian does not chronicle the year as traditional yearbooks do; it memorializes it.

Divided into two books, the Kentuckian captures not events, not meetings, not people, but a mood; a mood that can be thrust from a photograph with only the genius of a Sam Abell.

As Editor, Abell imposed his seemingly unlimited creative talent upon the book, and so effectively conveyed his mastery with a camera through it.

Technical problems barely impede the

yearbook, but they unfortunately do. Book 1 is a portfolio of an atmosphere; Book 2 is the rote photography of people—people in groups, people alone, people in the Greek system.

Book 2 Disappointing

And Book 2 is a let-down. After the power in Book 1, Book 2 is a 90-degree plummet to traditionalism. Book 2 might as well have been printed by Vanity Press.

It is Book 1 that will be remembered in campus history. Only by looking at these photographs can one so fully relive UK 1967.

The Kentuckian starts slow and builds. The reader begins to remember and imagine. And what greater tribute can you give to a book than that it made you remember and think?

Taylor Publishing Company performed well. The binding is infinity-strong; the paper is of excellent quality and texture; the printing is breath-taking.

Praise Inadequate

But praise and superlatives can never do justice to what the Kentuckian staff has assembled in the book. In pictures on facing pages, most of the poses will be

similar, the lighting from the same angle, the background either contrasted or balanced.

It can be said safely that no phase of the University environment is deleted from the 1967 Kentuckian. It follows the unheralded swimmer, the unsung research assistant, the firefly existence of an actress.

Much, much more happens on a college campus that the Wilson Picketts, the pep rallies and Greek events, and the Kentuckian tells it like it is.

You'll never forget the 1967 Kentuckian. It's that kind of a book.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1967

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LIX, No. 31

Bloody Revolution Hinted By Braden

A man once convicted of sedition forecast Monday a change in the social order which he said may be brought about by a "bloody revolution."

Carl Braden, whose sedition conviction was later overturned by a Supreme Court decision, said here that the social order change would come despite resistance from "the opposition—the 200 families in this country which have all the money."

"The people now in power won't bring about the changes that are necessary," said Mr. Braden, who is executive director of the controversial Southern Conference Education Fund, based in Louisville.

Recently Mr. Braden, his wife and three others were charged with sedition in Pike County. The charges were dropped after a three-judge federal panel ruled the state sedition statute unconstitutional.

'We Must Organize'

Raising his voice and striking the podium, Mr. Braden declared "we must organize and petition the government . . . if the opposition succeeds there will be bloody revolution."

Asked to describe what changes must be brought about Braden called for a guaranteed minimum income of at least \$60 a week for every family and \$30 a week for every student and single person.

The guaranteed wage would apply only to those who showed a willingness to work, Mr. Braden said. The money for the wage would be that which is now financing the war in Vietnam.

"We must stop the war in Vietnam and avert the \$24 billion to something useful," Mr. Braden said.

'Leader Of Masses'

Mr. Braden, who made his comments before a Student Bar Association Forum audience, depicted himself as something of a leader of the masses against "the opposition."

He said his organization is trying to "arrive at what the problems are and what can be done about them."

Mr. Braden said his guaranteed wage plan could be effected by amending the Social Security Act. Everyone willing to would get the minimum wage and government and industry would try to find jobs for everyone.

He said his plan would require that the work week be cut from 40 to 30 hours a week to provide work for more people.

Other facets of his plan are to lower corporation profits and increase wages and "social security measures of all kinds."

Ombudsman Referendum Rescheduled

The referendum on the ombudsman issue will be held Oct. 17, Pat Fogarty, chairman of the legislative committee organizing the referendum, announced last night.

It was originally scheduled for Oct. 11.

Rescheduling was effected to avoid conflict with mid-term exams and to allow more discussion on the question, Phil Patton, member of the committee, said.

Allen Youngmen and Mike Davidson, also members of the special committee, plan to use the Kernel Soapbox later this week to explain why they support a staff ombudsman.

Another Article Planned

Twice this semester, Student Government has rejected a student ombudsman proposal from President Steve Cook, and Oct. 5 voted to take the controversy to the student body.

Polling booths will be open in the Student Center and Commerce Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Tuesday and in Blazer and Complex cafeterias during lunch and dinner hours, Miss Fogarty added. Students must present ID's to vote.



'Move On'

UPI Photo

City police tried to break up a group of more than a thousand students in front of the main entrance to Ohio State University. This student failed to move. The students were supporting blue collar workers on strike against the university. The strike ended Monday.

Poll Finds 71.8% Like Ombudsman

By DICK KIMMINS

A representative sample of University students shows that 71.8 percent think that any ombudsman should be a student, and 52.9 percent think that the student should be a Student Government appointee.

The poll, conducted by telephone last week, asked a randomly-drawn sample "Should the ombudsman be a student or a non-student?"

An overwhelming majority, 71.8 percent, said the ombudsman should be a student, 17.2 percent said he should be a non-student and 11.0 percent had no opinion.

When asked whether the ombudsman should be an elected officer, an officer appointed by

the University administration, or an officer appointed by Student Government, respondents favored the SC appointee.

Twenty-seven percent said the office should be decided by election, and 16.3 percent said the ombudsman should be appointed by the University administration.

Over 70 percent said they favored the program as proposed by Student Government President Steve Cook. Eleven percent did

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Supreme Court To Rule On Law Aimed At Draft Card Burnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide the constitutionality of the 1965 law making it a federal offense for a person to burn his draft card.

The court will hear arguments on the issue later this term in a Boston case. The 1st U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals there invalidated the law last April 10.

The lower court decision was appealed by both the Justice Department and David P. O'Brien, 20, of Framingham, Mass., who was convicted under the law in Boston Federal Court in 1966.

O'Brien appealed because even though the appeals court struck down the law, it upheld his conviction. The court relied on a federal regulation requiring a draft registrant to carry his card with him at all times.

Refused To Review Case

On Feb. 13, 1967, the Supreme Court refused to review

a 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals case, which involved a card burning by David John Miller, 24, at a New York City street rally.

In other action, the Supreme Court in effect told the deep south to get to work immediately on a completely integrated school system.

In a terse announcement, the court refused to review an order of a special, 12-judge 5th Circuit Appeals Court. The order had told six Southern states to open all grades in all public schools to both Negroes and whites this school term.

each state to bring about at once "a unitary school system in which there are no Negro schools and no white schools—just schools."

Most Influential

After the high court refused to review it, the National Association For The Advancement of Colored People said the 5th Circuit ruling was "the most influential school desegregation opinion" since the Supreme

Court's landmark 1954 decision.

The NAACP said Monday's announcement would "accelerate" school integration. It said "we are proceeding in almost 200 cases . . . To give full effect to this principal."

The 5th Circuit opinion was directed to Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas. The supreme court's refusal closed their main avenue of appeal.

An estimated 1,761,000 Negro pupils in the six states could be affected by the Supreme Court action.

In the past, federal court orders have been applied to individual communities and school districts, but never on a statewide basis.

Announced Cases

In a series of orders which announced which cases the justices will consider this term, the court also:

▶ Refused a rehearing to im-
Continued on Page 3, Col. 2



Carl Braden, director of Southern Conference Educational Fund who was recently arrested for sedition in Pike County, talks with some of his audience at the Law School forum.

J. Board Application

The application for positions on the University Judicial Board has been extended through Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1967. Those persons desiring to make application may obtain forms at the Dean of Student Affairs, Room 206 Administration Building, the Student Center Information Desk, Graduate School Office, and the Medical School-Student Services Office. — Graduate and Professional Students are especially urged to make application.

Kernel Poll Shows 71.8% Favor A Student Ombudsman

Continued From Page 1
not favor Cook's program, and 18 percent had no opinion.

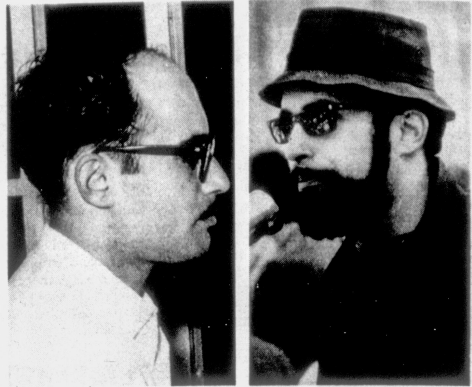
More Questioning
Another question asked was "Do you feel the program, if implemented, would be of great use, of moderate use, of little use, or of no use at all?" The breakdown of answers was:

Of great use . . . 23.9 percent
Of moderate use—55.9 percent
Of little use . . . 15.4 percent
Of no use . . . 4.8 percent
Less than half the respondents

said they had problems in dealing with the University that could be best handled by an ombudsman. Forty-seven percent responded to the question positively, 41.0 percent responded negatively and 11.6 percent had no opinion.

Kernel Reporter Asked To Leave

The University Complex Government met last night to elect a five-member executive board and to adopt a constitution. The government, which consists of 26 members representing the 2,600 residents of the complex, voted to bar a Kernel reporter from the meeting when discussion arose concerning Homecoming.



After and Before

University of Wisconsin graduate student of philosophy Robert Cohen sported a full beard until Dane County Sheriff ordered him to shave prior to serving a 14-day jail term for disorderly conduct at an antiwar protest.

Perkins Pancake House

DINNER SPECIALS

5 - 9 p.m.

MONDAY —
Chicken, French Fries, Cole Slaw—\$1.39
All you can eat.

THURSDAY —
All the Pancakes you can eat—75c

FRIDAY —
Fried Fish, French Fries, Cole Slaw—\$1.29
All you can eat.

OPEN 6 a.m.-9 p.m.—SUN. thru. THURS. FRI.-SAT. till 2:30 a.m. Across from UK Med Center

KENTUCKY
111 EAST MAIN ST. 254-6000
NOW SHOWING!
Grand Prix
IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

CINEMA
200 EAST MAIN ST. 254-6000
NOW SHOWING!
BEATTY DUNAWAY
BONNIE AND CLYDE
TECHNICOLOR © FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS W

STRAND
189 EAST MAIN ST. 251-3578
NOW SHOWING!
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
SIDNEY POITIER
—JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
TECHNICOLOR ©

RUSH IN! THRILLING VALUE! Giant Size Full Color Prints of Famous Paintings



61134. Myths Study for "April Wind" (1943)



61131. Girdling Map of Ancient Roman Empire (100-170 A.D.)



60271. Van Gogh, Peasants in the Field (1881)

Breathtakingly beautiful reproductions of fine art masterpieces, colorful posters, exquisite oriental prints and panels . . . each faithfully reproduced in four to six colors, each larger than this entire page! Prints for every room, every decor . . . moderns, old masters, landscapes, seascapes, portraits. With hundreds to choose from, you're sure to find the perfect prints to suit your own taste, solve your own decorating problems. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to stock-up at this amazing low price!

ONLY
\$1.00
each

JUST A FEW OF HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM

DeHoch: Dutch Courtyard
MacGregor: Blue Water
Stewart: Zinnias
Wood: Old Mill
Wood: October Morn
Kandinski: Indian Story
Buffet: Le Canal Saint Martin
Lawrence: "Pinkie"
Gainsborough: Blue Boy
Albo: Seamen's Den
Albo: Strummin' Days
Gougain: To Matete
Brueghel: The Census
Murillo: The Pastry Eaters
VanGogh: Farmer in Field
Degas: Two Dances with Fan
Klee: Sinbad The Sailor
DaVinci: The Last Supper
Cezanne: Mardi Gras
Picasso: Mother and Child
Gasser: Peaceful Harbor
Rouault: Heads of Two Clowns
Degas: The Dancing Clown
Cezanne: Card Players
Seutter: Map of North America
Mercator: Map of America
Vischer: Map of The World
Blaeu: Map of North & S. America
VanGogh: Sunflowers
Picasso: Still Life, Antique Head
VanGogh: Field at Arles

Bradbury: Ebb Tide
Shumaker: Monhegan Gold
Huygens: Profession of Beauty
Shumaker: Peaceful Valley
Shumaker: Mountain Retreat
Picasso: White Gown
Picasso: Three Musicians
Vermeer: The Letter
Homer: Eight Bells
Renoir: Moulin de la Galette
Modigliani: Woman with Red Hair
Picasso: The Lovers
Renoir: Girl with Watering Can
Picasso: The Tragedy
Canaletto: St. Mark's Square
VanGogh: White Roses
Braque: Le Jour
Remington: Old Time Plains Fight
Feiningers: Church at Gelmeroda
Harnett: Faithful Colt
Homer: Breeding Up
Russell: Toll Collector
Dali: Sacrament of Last Supper
Utrillo: Faubourg Parisien
DeHolesch: Chargers
DeHolesch: Courtship
Renoir: Lady With A Parasol
Manet: Peonies
Chagall: Chamon Sur Lac
Rembrandt: Nightwatch
Vermeer: The Milkmaid

Van Gogh: House at Auvers
Bos: Still Life with Bread & Pears
Bos: Still Life with Storm Lantern
Raphael: Cowper Madonna
Feiningers: Cathedral At Halle
Goya: Don Manuel
Pollock: Composition
Hopper: Seven A.M.
Innes: The Coming Storm
Van Gogh: Boots at St. Marles
Harnett: The Old Cremona
Constable: The Hay Wain
Constable: The Old Mill
Homer: The Herring Net
Pheasant Facing Left
Pheasant Facing Right
Rembrandt: Girl at Half Open Door
VanDyck: Man On Horseback
VanGogh: Room at Arles
Sully: Torn Hat
Wyeth: Study for April Wind
Ortelius: Map of Pacific, 1589
Ortelius: Global Map, 1590
Ortelius: Map Anc. Rome, 1592
Hals: Boy With Lute
Moore: Barefoot Prodigy
Kuhn: Ducks
Henry: Wedding In The Thirties
Modigliani: Seated Nude
Rembrandt: Philosophes En Lisant
Reynolds: Master Hare

KENNEDY BOOK STORE
405 S. Limestone Phone 252-0331

The Bee Hive Open 10-5
Closed
Wednesdays
121 Walton Avenue Lexington, Ky. Phone 252-7500
Beatrice E. Barnes
A YARN SHOP
LEXINGTON'S OLDEST, LARGEST and BEST YARN SHOP

WOOL BRAID from Norway
Dress up an old sweater
or trim a new one

The University of Kentucky
Department of Theatre Arts
Opens its 40th Season with
THE ENTERTAINER

By John Osborne
THE GIGNOL THEATRE—Oct. 11-15, 8:30 p.m.
Reservations 258-9000, ext. 2929 Adults \$2.00; Students \$1.00

NOW PLAYING!

"ANOTHER 'SOUND OF MUSIC!'"
—Chicago Tribune

UNIVERSAL presents
JULIE ANDREWS
as MARIANNE
MARY TYLER MOORE
CAROL CHANNING
JAMES FOX
in ROSS HUNTER'S production of
Thoroughly MODERN MILLIE



starring **JOHN GAVIN** **TECHNICOLOR**
and **BEATRICE LILLIE**
as Mrs. Moors

Music Score by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Musical Numbers Scored by ANDREW PREVIN
Musical Supervision by JOE LAYTON
Written by RICHARD MORRIS - Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL
Produced by ROSS HUNTER - A Universal Picture

SEATS NOW AVAILABLE! All Seats Reserved!

Box Office Open Daily 12 Noon To 8 P.M. Tickets Also On Sale Downtown at Groves-Cox, 126 W. Main & Southland Music Co., Southland Dr.

Cherry Chase Cinema
Air Conditioned • 816 Euclid • 266-2174 • Formerly Ashland
For group sales call Mrs. Stanley Drew, Dir. of Spec. Serv. 266-2174

Supreme Court Rules

Continued From Page 1

prisoned Teamster union chief James R. Hoffa whose lawyers claimed they had new evidence to upset his 1964 jury-tampering conviction which sent him to the penitentiary under eight-year sentence.

Hall Of Alumni Adds General

A Kentuckian now fighting in Vietnam is the latest member of the University's Hall of Distinguished Alumni. He is Ken. William O. Quirey, a native of Princeton and commanding general, I Field Force Vietnam Artillery.

General Quirey, who received his first general's star on July 1, entered the service in 1940 after ROTC training at UK. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University and his master's degree from George Washington University in 1963. He also attended the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the National War College.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and decorations from World War II, where he served in both the European and Pacific theaters.

General Quirey makes his home in Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Quirey is the former Miss Virginia Irvine. They have two children.

► Denied a new hearing to Wilbert Rideau, a Louisiana Negro sentenced to death a second time after his first murder conviction was reversed because his pre-trial confession was televised.

► Declined to reconsider a June 12 decision upholding contempt convictions of Rev. Martin Luther King and seven other civil rights demonstrators who were sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$50 in Birmingham for violating a local court antiparade order on Easter Sunday, 1963.

► Agreed to decide whether criminal punishment of chronic alcoholics is unconstitutional. The issue was brought to the court on an appeal by Leroy Powell of Austin, who estimated he has been arrested for drunkenness about 100 times.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$9.27
Per copy, from files — \$1.0

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Managing Editor 2321
Editorial Page Editor 2320
Associate Editors, Sports 2320
News Desk 2447
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

Do you buy a shirt or a label?

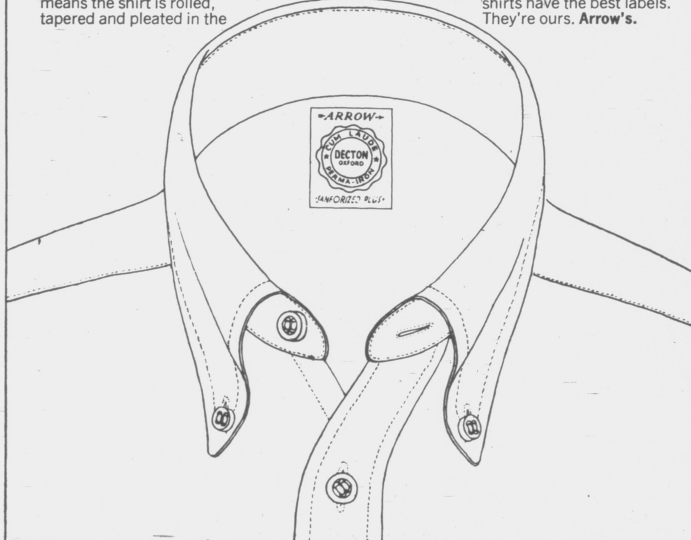
If you're looking for a short-sleeved oxford shirt with a button-down collar, that's what you buy. After you've checked the label. Because a good label guarantees a good shirt. It means the shirt is rolled, tapered and pleated in the

right places. And is styled to last.

The label on this short-sleeved button-down says "Cum Laude" Oxford. It tells you the shirt is Perma-Iron so it won't wrinkle.

"Sanforized-Plus" and tapered. It comes in canary, green, purple, orange and white. For \$7.00.

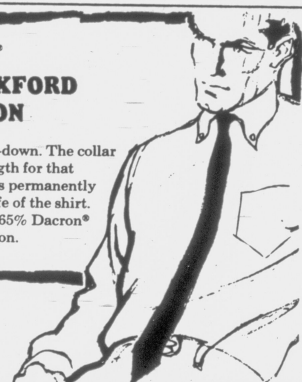
The good things you're looking for in a shirt are all on the label. And the best shirts have the best labels. They're ours. **Arrow's.**



ARROW® DECTON OXFORD PERMA-IRON

The perfect button-down. The collar is just the right length for that perfect roll. And it's permanently ironed to last the life of the shirt. "Sanforized-Plus" 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton.

long sleeves
short sleeves



Dawahare's

ARROW® Oxford Decton® Button-down

Something new has been added to this Decton Perma-Iron which keeps it fresh all day. The other traditional features remain. The long-pointed button-down collar offers a neat roll. Select your favorite color in this smart dress shirt from Arrow.



Imperial Men's Shop

IMPERIAL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER—Lexington, Ky.

THE 'U' SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST

Rules: Check the team you think will win. As a tie-breaker, estimate offensive yardage gained by Kentucky. This contest is open to every reader—one entry per person

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> KENTUCKY | <input type="checkbox"/> VIRGINIA TECH | <input type="checkbox"/> LSU | <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI |
| <input type="checkbox"/> VANDERBILT | <input type="checkbox"/> ALABAMA | <input type="checkbox"/> LOUISVILLE | <input type="checkbox"/> E. CAROLINA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TENNESSEE | <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGIA TECH | <input type="checkbox"/> BROWN | <input type="checkbox"/> YALE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGIA | <input type="checkbox"/> MISSISSIPPI | <input type="checkbox"/> STANFORD | <input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGT'N ST. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> AUBURN | <input type="checkbox"/> CLEMSON | <input type="checkbox"/> FURMAN | <input type="checkbox"/> RICHMOND |

LAST WEEK'S WINNER

LESLIE E. SLACK

KENTUCKY NET YARDAGE

NAME ADDRESS PHONE

This week's winner will receive: Skirt or Pair of Dress Trousers, valued to \$15.95. Entries must be turned in to the University Shop by Friday, October 13, 5:30 p.m.

The University Shop

PURDUE U.
OHIO STATE U.
MIAMI U., OHIO
BOWLING GREEN SU.
TULANE U.

407 S. Limestone



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

255-7523

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

The Maine Chance Purchase

[Part 1]

'Disgrace To Kentucky' Says Dr. Arnold Pessin

The Unsuccessful Bidder

By **DARRELL CHRISTIAN**

The University Research Foundation's purchase of Maine Chance Farm scores Dr. Arnold Pessin, Lexington veterinarian who has filed a \$50 million antitrust suit in U.S. District Court.

Dr. Pessin and California horseman Rex Ellsworth were the only other bidders for the farm, which the University purchased for \$2 million in late July.

"The Administration believes it is bigger than the antitrust," Dr. Pessin said in an exclusive Kernel interview. "If it is that powerful, it ought to be destroyed."

The suit alleges that UK and the Kennel Association conspired to prevent Mr. Ellsworth and Dr. Pessin from buying the 720-acre horse farm, located between Spindletop and Coldstream farms.

University President John W. Oswald has denied the charges in two depositions filed in connection with the case.

Dr. Pessin said he and Mr. Ellsworth intended to establish a breeding and training farm for jackpots to compete with Kennel.

"That the University purchased the farm does not disturb him, he says, rather it is the fact that the administration used 'deceitful, unprofessional means'—public relations—has been set back 20 years," he told the Kernel. He also believes the incident will be reflected next January when the General Assembly considers the University's budget request for 1968-70.

"Dr. Oswald has been a pain-like a boy caught in a jam—rare is he too proud to back up and say he's wrong," Dr. Pessin says.

He calls the Maine Chance controversy a "disgrace to the state of Kentucky."

One 'Extreme' Effort

"The University has gone to extreme trouble to justify the purchase. It has published two booklets showing its side and the Board of Trustees has endorsed the purchase twice... And this only shows guilt on the part of the University."

Dr. Pessin estimated the University has spent more than \$100,000 to get public support for the purchase.

"I don't see how Dr. Oswald can look himself in the mirror in the morning to shave."

Dr. Pessin does not shame the University in general for the controversy, but throws the responsibility on the administration.

"The Board of Trustees has relied entirely on the administration in this matter, and it has not been presented the true facts," he said. "Members of the board will be very disenchanted when they do learn the facts."

He said the administration is not presenting a "very good example" for students who come to UK for an education.

'Not Necessary To Research'

He said the farm is not necessary to University research, the administration's major defense for the purchase.

"The College of Agriculture has made every effort to slow down on equine research and go into other fields. To say that UK needs Maine Chance for equine research is a pure cover-up."

Continued Tomorrow

Supported By Gov. Breathitt

Attacked By: Legislative Research Commission

By **DICK KIMMINS**

Officials in Frankfort are caught between two giant forces in the Maine Chance controversy. On the one hand, the Governor is pledged to support the University and its future development while the Legislative Research Commission and the Attorney General have questioned the legality of the transaction.

The LRC's Report, issued Sept. 6, 1967, quotes the report of the University's Executive Committee, which states: "Since the University did not have the necessary resources to purchase this farm and could not legally enter into any kind of mortgage arrangement, the University itself could not develop an offer for the property."

Further, the report states that "No legislation has been found which permits the University to create a non-governmental agency to act to receive,

administer, or expend funds derived from its services, and intended for its use and benefit."

"Not in any agency, private or governmental, empowered to accumulate funds belonging to the University, or to restrict their use."

Charge 'Paper Corporation'

"Under as the University of Kentucky Research Foundation acts to receive and disburse funds on the University's behalf or to accumulate, postpone or condition the transmission of funds to the University, it acts without the benefit of permissive legislation."

Deputy Attorney General Herb Mangrove and Attorney General Robert Matthews agree that the University is "using a paper corporation to do for the University what the University can't do for itself and using research grant money for it."

Continued Tomorrow

'Needed: For Development, Research, Interest-Protection'

University Officials Say

By **JO WARREN**

Throughout the Maine Chance controversy, charges and counter-charges, claims and denials, the University has remained steadfast in its defense of the farm purchase. University needs for development, research and protection of interests have been the key words in the defense.

A Board of Trustees, report summed up the purchase of the 720-acre farm as "necessary... for the transfer of agricultural research activities from the present Agriculture Experiment Station farm, the needed expansion of research activities in plant, animal and human health, and for the protection of the investment the University already has in land and programs on Spindletop and Coldstream Farms."

It is to these needs that the University has consistently given its reasons for purchasing Maine Chance.

Maine Chance, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Aden Graham who died in October

1966, was put up for bids some weeks ago by the executor of her estate. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, having been notified that the farm was for sale, authorized University officials to prepare an offer. After appraisal of the land was made, the offer, \$2 million, was submitted to the executor and on July 31 was accepted by the Bank of New York, which was handling the sale.

The need for land was based on studies completed in 1965. At that time the University conducted studies of agricultural research—and needs for the next 10 to 20 years. This request by department chairmen in the College of Agriculture totaled 2,708 acres. The overall request was reduced to 1,400 acres by the college administration, based on the goals and objectives of the college and on a review of priorities for allocation of the research funds.

Continued Tomorrow

'Unnecessary, Underhanded

Purchased By A Phony Corporation,' Judge Says

By **LEE BECKER**

"Anything the University needs I'm in favor of them having. They have no present need for Maine Chance Farm."

"But if everything else is right, the University shouldn't have purchased the farm the way they did. They should have purchased it in the open about the board with all the facts out."

"They shouldn't have used their phony little corporation that nobody knew about."

The speaker was Fayette County Judge Joe Johnson, one of the main opponents to the Maine Chance purchase by the University.

Elected in 1965, he is the first Republican county judge in recent years. He has been prominent in state Republican politics and is a former state representative.

A graduate of the University Law School, Mr. Johnson often has been accused of seeking political gain through his ardent opposition to the Maine Chance purchase.

Denies Charge

He denies the charge, saying he has attacked the power structure not needed to gain political power in the county.

The organizer and backbone of the Kentucky T Party, Mr. Johnson maintains that his opposition stems only from one source—desire to serve the people.

"I have known Dr. John Oswald since he got here. I have worked very closely with the University in the legislature buying the farm."

Mr. Johnson said that Mr. Kerley said "in the long range plans, you never know what you're going to need."

The judge said that the University now owns 500 acres it is not using.

"I told the governor at this time that it was my distinct impression that Kennel was attempting to keep competition out of here," Mr. Johnson said.

"I said that what they were really doing was using out tax money, which should have been used for educational purposes, to prevent Kennel from having competition in the sale of Thoroughbred horses."

Mr. Johnson said that when he next tried to talk to Dr. Oswald, he was told Dr. Oswald was "in conference and couldn't be disturbed."

When he did reach Dr. Oswald a few hours later, Mr. Johnson told him he had

getting their budget passed and restricting them from other schemes to protect speakers," Judge Johnson said.

Mr. Johnson said the first thing he knew about Maine Chance, other than that the owner had died, was when he read an article in the paper about horse farm owners opposing the UK purchase.

Encountered Pessin

He said that shortly afterward he encountered Dr. Arnold Pessin, whom he only slightly knew and who tried to buy Maine Chance with California Rex Ellsworth.

"I told him that Kennel was a monopoly," he said. "It was my opinion that it had hurt the horse business in Fayette county."

"Dr. Pessin said he couldn't understand why we didn't want horses in Fayette County."

Johnson said the conversation occurred when he first heard that the University was trying to buy the purchase.

"I told him I found that what he believed and that I thought we could work that out," he said.

Ellsworth Explains

"Mr. Ellsworth explained to me that he wanted to put in a training center here which would operate year-round."

"He explained that he wanted to put in a sales pavilion, which has no competition here for Kennel."

"He explained that Maine Chance was ideally located and could be moved into on the day his horses arrived."

Continued Tomorrow

Calendar Of Maine Chance Events

- Elizabeth Aden Graham died Oct. 18, 1966. Maine Chance put up for sale by executor of estate and University officials advised that the estate was up for sale.
- UK received appraisal from R. W. Cabbree, Lexington realtor and member of the American Institute of Appraisers. Appraisal amounted to total value of \$1,850,000.
- Local editorial supported purchase as "sound investment for future needs of UK as well as the future of our community."
- Committee of the Board of Directors of KRF authorized the Treasurer to transmit to Maine Chance owners, through Swainwood and Denton Brothers, an offer of not more than \$2 million.
- Swainwood contacted Bank of New York, co-executor of estate. Bank wanted bid submitted to Gayle Mahoney, number of law firm of Stoll, Kramon and Park, local counsel of executor of the estate. Offer transmitted to Mahoney.
- Offer mail and void if not accepted by 5 p.m.
- Kennel Association endorsed purchase by UK.
- Judge Joe Johnson said local interests using UK.
- Rex Ellsworth, California horseman who bid on Maine Chance, claimed UK trying to keep a syndicate headed by him from getting the farm.
- John Oswald backed Ellsworth (or anyone) who would buy Maine Chance, maintain it as a horse farm, thus keeping it on the tax roll.
- Deadline for offer acceptance extended until 5 p.m.
- Dr. Pessin charged UK horse syndicate's bid was \$1,942,000. Mahoney passed knowledge of bid along to UK. State of Kentucky and another group trying to prevent interests of Kennelwood, and offering opportunity to purchase this farm.
- Johnson gave UK \$8 bonds for use of its funds and had deed on his desk, would take care to defend court and testify against Dr. John Oswald, UK
- Dr. Pessin charged UK horse syndicate's bid was \$1,942,000. Mahoney passed knowledge of bid along to UK. State of Kentucky and another group trying to prevent interests of Kennelwood, and offering opportunity to purchase this farm.
- Johnson gave UK \$8 bonds for use of its funds and had deed on his desk, would take care to defend court and testify against Dr. John Oswald, UK
- Ellsworth and Johnson threatened suits
- LRC began probe, statement that LRC has no power to stop the purchase, only to bring light to the transaction" was made by Sen. Kincaid.
- Attorney General Robert Matthews received copy of financial records of KRF, said he was concerned with "proper administration and use of various trust funds, handled by KRF," part of his job is supervision of charitable funds, of which KRF is one.
- Dr. Pessin said he would file suit to block the sale, said he and Ellsworth should have been notified of a bid higher than their bid, but were not.
- Dr. Oswald and Gov. Breathitt issued a joint statement defending UK purchase of Maine Chance.
- Gov. Breathitt had earlier quoted Gov. Breathitt as saying "that the most wonderful thing that has ever happened" when the governor heard about Ellsworth's bid to develop Maine Chance.
- 430 million suit was filed in U.S. District Court charging KRF and Kennel Association with restraint of trade.
- Dr. Pessin and Ellsworth filed the suit.
- 24 Republican legislators and candidate criticized Gov. Breathitt's role in controversy, said they "take a good hard look at UK's budget proposal in the 96 General Assembly."
- Sen. Kincaid called off inquest of UK farms due to "stress atmosphere."
- It was reported that Mrs. Patricia Graham Young, sister of Elizabeth Aden Graham, might file suit against the Bank of New York over sale of Maine Chance.
- Mr. Young said suit statement untrue, said to UK agreeable to her and other executors.
- Local editorial said the Maine Chance purchase by UK because it would take the land off tax rolls. It is true, the editorial said, that much land has been removed from tax rolls by UK but increased enrollment and plant development have more than made up for the loss of tax money.
- Kennelwood Association denied conspiracy charges, said no funds had been given to UK by Kennelwood Association for use in buying the farm.
- Directors of UK Alumni Association approved purchase.
- Robert F. Kerley, vice president for Business Affairs, denied as "wholly false" Johnson's claim that he had Ellsworth's bid in his possession prior to the time the bid of Rex Kerley was made. He had been informed that Ellsworth would bid in excess of \$1,500,000 to get Maine Chance.
- Commissioner Jack Lynch said Johnson should "refrain from making statements that the Fiscal Court approves unanimously certain things in connection with sale," he said he didn't think it is the court's business who purchases the farm.
- Johnson said he had given no indication that his statements were in behalf of the court.
- Reverend previous statement, admitted knowing Ellsworth had bid, but he was not to reveal UK bid to Ellsworth for a competitive offer.
- SEPTEMBER
- Matthews asked KRF not to finalize sale until his office completes its investigation of the purchase.
- Dr. Oswald said that no such commission had been received from Matthews and until it is, there will be no comment on the request for a delay.
- LRC asked Matthews to avoid any "new avenues of investigation" until it makes a committee report.
- "T" Party formed in mid-August criticized by Judge Marlow Cook of Jefferson County and Judge A. J. Jolly of Campbell County for using their names in an ad opposing the UK purchase. Their names were used without their permission; they said they think KRF may be missing funds.
- LRC audit committee reported purchase of Maine Chance "cannot hold" but advised state appropriation to UK and that purchase "represents a use of public monies for tax sources."
- Local editorial projected that interest in the horse farm industry may be secondary as far as the "T" Party is concerned; it said that it must be remembered that 144 and 705 on Maine Chance for more than a mile and that there would be great commercial development possibilities.
- Dr. Oswald told LRC that no state funds involved in purchase. He said LRC refused to approve UK purchase of Maine Chance.
- Justice told demanded in suit and Federal Judge Mc Swainford asked to disqualify himself (Swainford is a member of the law firm of Stoll, Kramon and Park, of which Gayle Mahoney is a member).
- Ellsworth and Dr. Pessin claimed they made a bid with the understanding the Bank of New York would give them an opportunity to top the bid of anyone else who made an offer, but the bank didn't honor the agreement; they said bank officials said they didn't want to make a "hiding contest" out of it, so they did.
- Two depositions filed, one by Ellsworth and Dr. Pessin and one by Johnson.
- Farm Bureau supported UK purchase.
- Johnson, addressing UK Law School Forum, called UK Trustees "banish of trained pigs" he claimed decision to buy the farm was made behind "closed doors" a week before the Trustees voted.
- The judge Mac Swainford set Oct. 18 for oral arguments in the \$20 million Maine Chance suit; he also refused to disqualify himself.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The date below are approximate dates of events. The actual dates may be ascertained by referring to the calendar on the inside.



A Few Reasons For The Defeat

By RICK BAILEY

Explaining the embarrassment and humiliation of defeat is never an easy chore for Charlie Bradshaw.

It was especially difficult to discuss Saturday's surprisingly big 48-7 loss to Auburn.

The Wildcat coach was typically blunt in his comments:

"The boys did nothing together. They didn't carry out the details of their assignments.

"We just sputtered at every turn. We didn't block and tackle. There was no self-discipline . . . there was some mistake on every play. I'm very disappointed . . . it's embarrassing. It's not all what Auburn did but what we let them do to us.

"They had better want to come back from this . . . it's their team," Bradshaw said looking ahead to Saturday's game with unbeaten Virginia Tech on Stoll Field.

It's In The Blood

"If the boys have the right blood in them, they ought to be mad and want to do something about it," he added.

What made Saturday's defeat more shocking was that Auburn did nothing that the Cats supposedly weren't prepared for.

X-Country Teams Win

The Wildcat Varsity and Freshman cross-country teams scored wins over Marshall University Saturday, with the Varsity winning by a score 23-32 and frosh romping, 19-38.

Jerry White of UK finished the 4.2 mile course in 21.42 to place first in the varsity run and Terry Gallagher finished in 21.53. UK had seven of the top ten finishers.

In the frosh run of 3.3 miles, Vic Nelson of UK had the top time of 16.42. The frosh also had seven of the top ten finishers.

Still, the Plainsmen scored almost at will, mainly picking apart the Wildcat secondary as 301 yards passing brutally testify.

But Bradshaw planned no major changes right now. "It's just a matter of execution," he said.

UK's loss to Auburn was its

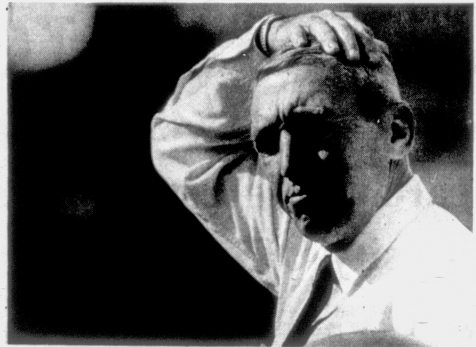
third straight following losses to Indiana and Ole Miss.

Among other things, the defeat was the Wildcats' worst in the Southeastern Conference in 22 years when they lost to Georgia 48-6. The Wildcats' worst SEC loss in history was to Georgia Tech, 47-0, in 1942.

Bradshaw seemed to have learned something from Auburn's big margin.

"When it was late in the game and we were far behind, we could tell who our people are," he said, "because some stayed and fought Auburn."

Perhaps his players learned something too.



CHARLIE B.

Auburn's Hyatt Player Of Week

Before Saturday's game with Auburn, Wildcat Coach Charlie Bradshaw had words of praise for Tiger end Freddie Hyatt.

"He's touched the ball 75 times in his career at Auburn and he's picked up 15 yards each time he touched it," he said.

Hyatt, a 6-3, 212-pound All-America candidate from Sylacauga, Ala., lived up to Bradshaw's expectations and went him a few better—he averaged almost 35 yards a reception. Hyatt caught three aeriels for 104 yards and two touchdowns in Auburn's 48-7 victory over the Wildcats.

His efforts earned him the third Kernel Player of the Week award.

Though he caught only three of the 17 passes the Tigers com-

pleted, two were big plays. His first reception was a 70-yard touchdown strike that put the Tigers back in the lead, 13-7.

Hyatt's third catch was the straw that broke the Wildcats' back. It was a 22-yard scoring toss right before the end of the half that made the score 27-7.

Hyatt said he thought UK's pass defense was similar to Mississippi State's. "They try to knock you off your pattern," he said while dressing after the game, "so I just try to pick my way through."

"On that first touchdown pass the Kentucky defensive man tried to hit me but I got around him and into the open," Hyatt said.

When asked about Auburn's overwhelming passing game

Hyatt said, "we worked a lot on passing this week. Our running game hasn't been much."

Also considered for this week's award were Lyons of UK and Auburn quarterbacks Lorán Carter and Larry Blakeney.

Hyatt's last comment was, "tell Dickie Lyons he's a great athlete and he played a great game."

Dickie Lyons said the same things about Freddie Hyatt.

BSU, Barristers

Meet For Title

Victories by the Baptist Student Union (BSU) and the Barristers in semi-final Independent football action Monday have set up a championship showdown between the Division III powers.

The BSU, Division III champs, defeated the Barristers in their only meeting of the year, the season opener on Sept. 13. The score was tied at 6-6, but the BSU held a 3-2 edge in first downs.

The Barristers, behind the throwing of Paul Fauri, beat Lansdowne Apartments, 14-6, Monday.

The BSU rolled to its fifth consecutive victory as they upended the East Side Boys, 12-0, in a game marred by penalties.

Big Wally Dryden was the sparkplug in the BSU offense as he scored both touchdowns on passes from Jim Markham.

The Independent championship game will be played at 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the Sports Center.

Last Notice!

Deadline for Student Insurance is OCTOBER 15

Application forms located at:

- 1). Student Government Office
- 2). Student Health Service
- 3). Student Services
- 4). Sulier Insurance Agency

TIME

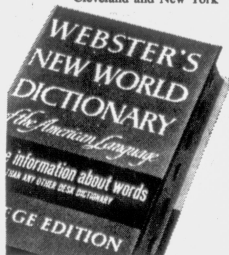
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanooconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only \$5.95 for 1760 pages; \$6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



COME IN . . . AND SEE . . .



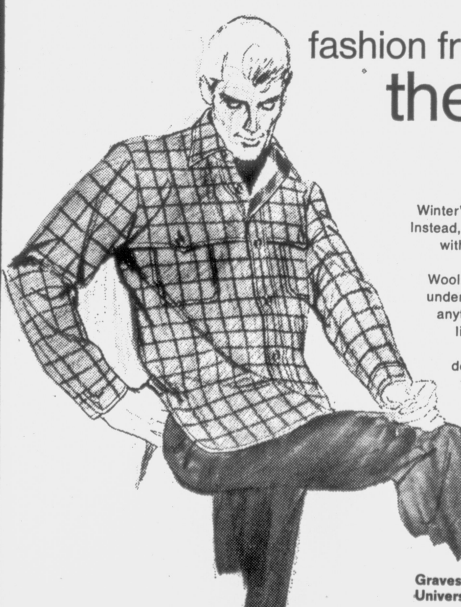
The STAG SHIRT

by Woolrich

The University Shop


407 S. Limestone

PURDUE U.	OHIO STATE U.	OHIO U.
MIAMI U., Ohio	BOWLING GREEN SU.	EASTERN KY. U.
UNIVERSITY OF TULANE	UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY	W. VIRGINIA U.
		U. OF CINCINNATI
		EASTERN MICH. U.



join the
fashion fraternity in
the stag
shirt

Winter's no time to play it cool! Instead, warm up your wardrobe with the Stag, the newest in all-wool outershirts from Woolrich! Great to wear over, under or instead of just about anything, the Stag has a full lining of warm, plush pile . . . plenty of interesting detailing like double yoke front and patch pockets. Choose yours from colorful plaids, checks and heather-toned solids. From \$25.00



Graves Cox & Co.—Lexington
University Shop—Lexington

'I See Humor In Everything,' Sam Levenson Says

By DANA EWELL
Sam Levenson walked into Memorial Coliseum Monday night with one purpose in mind—to make people laugh and in laughing with him perhaps come to understand his philosophy of life.

"I see humor in everything," Levenson said. "God gave me that ability and I'm going to use it."

Levenson is impressed with what he calls the "new humor." This new humor has "no victim, no venom, no hate."

He gave the example of the

little Jewish boy who goes into a grocery store and asks the clerk for animal crackers and then adds: "If you don't mind, please take out the pigs."

Not Expect Eternal Happiness
In speaking of his parent's generation, Levenson said, "They were good marriage-keepers. They didn't expect eternal happiness. As my father said, 'Marriage is great, it's the living together afterwards...'"

Born in East Harlem, what we'd call today an underprivileged or disadvantaged child, Levenson said, "I was not a poor

kid. I just didn't have any money. But I came from a rich home."
Constantly referring to his "Mamma" or "Pappa," Levenson said: "If there's one thing the world needs, it's a fat loving Jewish mother... Is your father a pal? Mine wasn't even a friend."

Questions For Nothing
In this same vein, Levenson continued, "My father asked me the same questions psychiatrists ask today, but for nothing: 'Do you love your mother? So, wash the dishes."

"Who do you think you are anyhow?"
Levenson concluded: "I was sheltered from an evil environment by an excellent home. This formula is still good today."

When asked about the hippies Levenson replied that he thought they were basically very kind, good people, but immature—"like lost sheep walking around looking like shepherds."

Raised Too Scientifically
"Their parents raised them too scientifically," he said. "These kids missed love... They

believe in brotherhood but they exclude their mothers and dads, the squares at home who send them checks so that they can feel liberated."

Levenson explained his brand of humor: "I look for the common denominators of experience."

And Mr. Levenson found these common denominators last night when time after time his audience of over 3,000 people roared and nodded their heads in agreement.

"You see," he said, "I'm learnin' you, as they say in Brooklyn."

Campus News Briefs

UK's draft counseling program, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, is now being conducted under regular office hours, according to Roger Wook, who is doing most of the counseling.

Wook said the counseling is taking place in Room 115 of the Student Center. He gave the office hours as follows:

Monday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Wednesday: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Dr. Don C. Seaton, chairman of the University of Kentucky Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, was honored Friday by the I Men's Association at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Seaton served as varsity track coach and cross-country coach at Illinois from 1933 to 1937. During that time his teams compiled a Big 10 track championship and two Big 10 cross-country championships.

Dr. Seaton resigned as IU's track coach in 1937 to become Illinois state director of health, physical education and safety. Following World War II, which interrupted his career in Illinois, Dr. Seaton joined the faculty at the University of Kentucky.

Want to know something about the UK Computer Center? You can join other people who want to know at 7:30 p.m. October 18 in room 111 McVey Hall for an explanation and tour of the Computer Center.

The tour is being sponsored by the student chapter of the Association for Computing Machines. John Leverage, association president, said the discussion will "explain the computing operation on a level just about anybody can understand." Dr. Martin Solomon, acting director of the center, will be doing the explaining.

University radio station WBKY-FM has received the Gold Medal Excellence Award in the first annual Kentucky State Fair Communications Award Competition.

Competition judges noted in a letter to the station that it had "used a good introduction gimmick on asking random fairgoers what they like best about the state fair."

"The program comes off easy and intriguing, and background noises often help the mood of the program," the judges stated.

Two other Kentucky stations receiving an award were WKLO, Louisville, and WLBN, Lebanon.

The WBKY program was produced by Don Wheeler, station manager. The taped show was broadcast on about 12 commercial stations in Kentucky.

Under a scholarship exchange program now in its 15th year, a University of Kentucky student will spend 1967-68 at

Heidelberg and a student from the German university will come to the Bluegrass.

Any upperclassman or graduate may apply for the Heidelberg scholarship. A 2.5 minimum point average is required. Applications should include a brief summary of the applicant's background, statement of his reasons for wishing to study abroad, certification of his competence in German, and names and addresses of three persons from whom the committee may obtain references.

Applications for the Heidelberg study will be accepted until 28 November by the Department of Germanic and Classical Languages and Literatures, 303 Kinkead Hall. A campuswide committee will screen the application and interview applicants. The student chosen by the committee will be nominated for the award by President John W. Oswald.

Current holder of UK's exchange scholarship to Heidelberg is Miss Nancy Rudnick. The Heidelberg student now studying on the UK campus is Hans Gunther.

Dr. Jacqueline Bull of the University Library will speak Wednesday at a meeting of the Kentucky state chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, distinguished professor of history, will speak at the fall meeting of the Colonial Dames of America, Chapter IX, Kentucky, Thursday at the Imperial House.

Mr. James L. O'Sullivan, foreign service officer, will speak to students on two occasions Tuesday.

At 12:15 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center, Mr. O'Sullivan will discuss "Hanoi 1946: A Diplomat's Recollections." Mr. O'Sullivan was U.S. consul in Hanoi at that time.

"Careers in Foreign Service" will be the subject of Mr. O'Sullivan's remarks at 3:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center.

All interested persons are invited to attend both meetings, which are sponsored by the University of Kentucky William Andrew Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

A Greg Page Memorial trophy will be given to the Athletic Association by Orgena, Negro student organization. Each year the name of an outstanding sophomore football player will be inscribed.

"Though we have taken this as our project to make Greg's name live on at UK," Ellis Bullock, Orgena president, said, "all students may contribute. Solicitation of donations at a football game is being considered."

Separation From Records Hinders Advisors

The Faculty Senate discussed obstacles in the path of adequate student advising Monday afternoon.

A committee appointed by the Senate reported its findings to the body. Members of the committee

All-White Jury Picked In Rights Case

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—An all-white jury, seven women and five men, was picked Monday for the trial of a sheriff, a Ku Klux Klan leader and 16 other men charged with conspiracy in the deaths of three civil rights workers in 1964.

Attorneys needed only four hours to settle on a jury from a 50-member panel that included 17 Negroes and 33 whites. The government prepared to present first testimony during the late afternoon.

U.S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox, a tall, 65-year-old jurist, indicated the trial would last less than 10 days.

Refused Delay
Judge Cox refused to delay the trial of one of the men, Frank J. Herndon, who was confined to Anderson Hospital here suffering from a herniated esophagus. He ordered Herndon brought to the afternoon session, and Herndon appeared wearing pajamas and house robe.

The judge broke off the 50-member panel of prospects from the main venire of 250. He had earlier excused 11 prospects, including a Negro woman who said she had participated in a civil rights march.

Justice Department attorney Robert Hauberg immediately singled out one man as a former member of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. The man admitted he attended two Klan meetings in 1964, but maintained he could be fair and impartial as a juror. He was not selected.

Accused of Conspiracy
Charged under a 97-year-old Reconstruction era law, the men are accused of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Michael Schwerner, 23, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James E. Chaney, 21, a Meridian Negro.

Conviction could bring a maximum sentence of up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. No state charges were ever filed in the deaths, and murder charges can't be filed by federal authorities unless the deaths occur on federal property.

A battery of 12 attorneys represented the defendants who include Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, 43, Chief Deputy Cecil Price, 28, Sheriff-elect Ethel Glen "Hop" Barnett, 47, all of nearby Philadelphia, and Sam Holloway Bowers Jr., 42, of Laurel. Bowers has been identified by the FBI as the imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

were Dean Herbert Drennon, Dr. James Gladden, Dean Lyman Ginger, Dr. Warren Walton, Dr. Stanley Wall and Dr. Michael P. McQuillen.

Each of the committee's members spoke on a particular hindrance posed by the University's policy of placing all incoming students into the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Gladden said that a major drawback in effective counseling is a function of the student being separated from his records. While a student suggests interest in a field of study and is counseled by someone in that field, said Dr. Gladden, previous records of his high school performance and ACT scores are kept in the Arts and Sciences office.

Dr. Gladden also stated that Dean Drennon had done everything possible to solve the problem, but advising proves to be

all but an "insurmountable problem."

"Younger men are especially under pressure," said Dr. Gladden in discussing young faculty members whose job includes pressure to produce research, a heavier class load and the adviser capacity.

Dean Drennon suggested—with some seriousness—that some advisers should be sued for of students. He gave examples of a student in "deep trouble" after only one semester and the courses that the student signs up for as a cause.

Dean Walton of the School of Engineering suggested further use of ACT scores of each incoming student. He showed where the student's predicted success in college is included on his ACT score sheet, and other factors that could be useful in advising a student.



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 5 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Dr. Eric H. Lennenberg, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, will deliver a lecture on "Biological Foundations of Language and Speech Development" from 10 a.m. until 12 noon in Chemistry-Fine Arts 320. Seminar discussions will follow from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Chemistry-Physics 220.

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse at Jamestown Village, Richmond Road.

The Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department of the Med Center, fifth floor. There will be an organizational meeting and a brief program on "Introduction to Physical Therapy."

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture Science N-12. Dr. Ray Dutt, president of the American Society of Animal Science, will speak.

Tryouts for the Blue Marlins will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Coliseum swimming pool. Girls with last names M-Z are invited to attend.

The K Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 206.

James L. Sullivan, Class I Foreign Service Officer, will lecture at 12:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in 109 Student Center. Mr. Sullivan will discuss "Hanoi 1946: A Diplomat's Recollections."

Louie B. Nunn, Republican candidate for governor, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Tomorrow

Paul Parker, director of the Med Center Pharmacy Supply, will present the first College of Nursing lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Med Center Auditorium.

Kenneth Hoffman, MIT Professor of Mathematics, will speak on "Bounded Analytic Functions in the Unit Disk" at 4:10 p.m. in 111 McVey Hall.

There will be an organizational meeting for a statewide underground newspaper at 8:30 p.m. in 115 Student Center. All persons interested in joining the staff are urged to attend.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will meet at 3:45 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

Pharmacy students are urged to attend a lecture by George Grider, president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, at 11 a.m. in Chemistry-Physics 153.

Dr. Fred J. Bollum will deliver a lecture on "The Molecular Basis of Replication and Transcription" at 4 p.m. in 200 Funkhouser.

Coming Up

Applications are available in the Dept. of Statistics, 208 Administration Building, for the Vogue Prix de Paris. Winner of the competition will be offered a year's job with "Vogue Magazine," including a trip to Paris, France. Senior women graduating with a B.A. in 1968 are eligible. Deadline for applications is Oct. 20.

Below are the job interviews for Oct. 10-13. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

Oct. 11 — Ashland Oil and Refining Co.—First day: Accounting, Business Administration, General Business, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Sales. Second day: Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 12 — U.S. Army OCS Committee—Officers will be available to discuss the OCS Program.

Oct. 11—Corning Glass Works — Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Economics, Accounting, Finance, Business Administration, Marketing, Sales, Statistics.

Oct. 11—General Dynamics—Convair Division — Mathematics, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 11—Halliburton Co.—Chemistry, Agricultural, Chemical, Mechanical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 11—Kennecott Copper Corp.—Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 11—Ohio Dept. of Highways—Civil Engineering.

Oct. 11—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Merchandising, Sales.

Oct. 12—Abex Corp.—Accounting, Finance, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Industrial Administration.

Oct. 12—Caterpillar Tractor Co.—Agricultural, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering, Accounting, Finance, Marketing, Statistics.

Oct. 12—Corn Products Co.—Chemistry, Microbiology, Chemical, Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 12—Ingersoll-Rand Corp.—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 12—National Lead Co. of Ohio — Statistics, Chemical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

Oct. 12—New York Life Insurance Co.—Sociology, Social Work, Guidance, Counseling, Commerce Graduates.

Oct. 12—Shillito's—Home Economics, Journalism, Psychology, Sociology, Advertising, Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Merchandising, Personnel Management.

Oct. 12—Tennessee Valley Authority —Chemistry, Mathematics, Law, Economics, Accounting, Business Administration, Personnel Management, Architecture, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Nuclear Engineering.

Oct. 12—U.S. Army Corps of Engineers — Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 13 — Chesapeake and Ohio-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, MBA, Economics, Accounting, Business Management, General Business, Sales, Statistics.

Oct. 13—Celanese Corp.—Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Accounting, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 13—Malcolm B. Saunier, CPA—Accounting.

Oct. 13—Sylvania Electric Co.—Electrical Engineering.

Oct. 13—Texaco—Law, Economics, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Statistics, Chemistry, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Peace Not Issue, GOP Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) Several Senate Republicans Monday cautioned against the GOP becoming a "peace at any price" party. One suggested this might encourage the enemy in Vietnam to hope for a thinly veiled surrender after next year's elections.

Sen. Hugh Scott, Pa., touched off a round of discussion with a speech in which he said:

"The war in Vietnam is not and must not become a political issue. It would be unwise to seek political gain from involvement of American servicemen in this far-off land."

Sen. John G. Tower, Tex.,

agreeing that such a GOP move would be irresponsible, said Hanoi should not be given the idea that Republicans might seek a soft settlement—a "thinly veiled surrender"—should they win the presidency.

Sen. Scott in turn endorsed Sen. Tower's statement, saying that he did not want the enemy to expect any "aid and comfort" or feel it has anything to gain by holding off any move toward peace until next year.

"The loyal opposition can be a raging torrent," said Sen. Scott, "but it ought to rage between well defined banks."

Senate GOP whip Thomas H. Kuchel, Calif., Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and democratic Sen. Robert C. Byrd, W. Va., joined in praising Sen. Scott's stand.



Draft Counsel

Joe Letson from the Dayton, Ohio, office of American Friends Service Committee spoke before the Draft Counseling Committee Monday night sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society. Only four students showed up to hear Mr. Letson.

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

To place a classified phone UK extension 2510 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday.
Rates are \$1.25 for 50 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication.
No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 matching wing chairs, 1 lounge chair, 1 2x12 oval braided rug, 1 3x5 oval braided rug, all good condition. Call 255-1297 after 5:30 p.m. 255F

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 278-6320. 204F

JAMES BOND'S second car for sale by only other owner. 1965 MGB roadster British racing, green, wire wheels, radio, heater, PPK compartment and 007 license. One small bullet crease in trunk. Miss Money Penny not included. Call 006 at 268-8040 after 6 p.m. 405F

FOR SALE—Dresses, suits (John Meyer, Ladybug Villager), like new, prices low. Size 13-14. Call ext. 8423. 505F

MUST SELL—Tape recorder, Sony model 260; Roberts, over and under shotgun, 12 ga. vent rib. Call late 278-3433. 505F

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One-room efficiency for 2 men. \$50. 347 Linden Walk. Phone 266-6146. 401F

LOST

TENOR GUITAR taken from AZD parking lot Monday night urgently needed! If you have it or know where it is contact AZD house. Reward. 603F

LOST—One red wallet and one white sweatshirt. Contents of wallet of great importance. Taken from Green Room in Fine Arts. Call Sue Feldkamp, ext. 8104. 1001F

PERSONAL

LANCES Junior Men's Honorary is now accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have a 2.50 overall and a Junior classification. Mail applications to Charley Reason, 2085 Fontaine Road, Apt. 6, by Oct. 12. 407F

LOUIE NUNN will speak at S.C. Ballroom Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Refreshments. Hear the Education Platform. Vote the Nunn Team. 602F

HAIL—HALE—HILLEL—HELL: Next meeting is 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at Temple Adath Israel on N. Ashland. 1004F

NO DATES? Your name exchanged with 5 potential college dates, \$1.00. One day service. Pen-Date Postoffice Box 291, Kettering, Ohio. 1001F

Central Kentucky's Largest
USED BOOK STORE
(Other Than Text)
DENNIS BOOK STORE
257 N. Lime Near 3rd

LINDER KRAUSS LINDER
145 N. UPPER ST.
1220 HARRODSBURG RD.

INSTRUCTION
TEACHER for German and French with foreign background. Excellent for conversation as well as beginners. Call 266-2370, evenings. 603F

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Male or female student to demonstrate new product in this area. Pick your own hours. Earn from \$50-\$75 per week. Call 278-2309, Ray Beatty. 18320F

HELP WANTED

NEED 2 WAITRESSES and Pizza Cook. Evening work. Apply 241 Southland Drive. 408F

BABY SITTING
CHILD CARE daily in my home. Versailles Road. Call 252-0963 any time. 902F

MISCELLANEOUS

MEMBERSHIP to YWCA can be obtained in Room 204 of Student Center. 275F

TYPING

WILL DO TYPING in my home. Call 277-7882. 605F

TYPING—Expertly and promptly done in our homes; experience in legal, technical and academic work. Please phone 266-8105 or 266-6062. 10010F

STUDENT CENTER BOARD
Presents
Danny Barker
and his
"Jazz Hounds"
in Concert
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
Student Center Ballroom
From New Orleans' Bourbon Street
8:00 p.m.
Call 2256 for information
\$1.25 per person

GIURGEVICH SHOE REPAIR
387 S. LIME and EUCLID
ZIPPER REPAIR SHOE ACCESSORIES
PURSE and LUGGAGE REPAIRS

WELCOME STUDENTS
HARTS
Laundry and Dry Cleaners

547 South Limestone
(Across from Memorial Hall)
Offers You
COMPLETE LAUNDRY
and
DRY CLEANING SERVICE
15% DISCOUNT Cash & Carry
One-Day Service Upon Request
If You Are A Particular Person,
Remember:
"A Satisfied Customer is our First Concern"

BETTY COED
By Barry Cobb

RINGGG
SORRY, BUT I'M GOING TO BE VERY BUSY WITH HOMEWORK, TESTS, TERM PAPERS, COPYING NOTES, ETC.—ETC.
RINGGG
SURE, I'D LOVE TO GO TO THE PARTY WITH YOU !!!