

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Wednesday Evening, Sept. 18, 1968

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Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Board Meets

The Board of Trustees, meeting for the first time this academic year, approves the issuing of \$11.6 million in revenue bonds for community college construction. Gov. Louie B. Nunn heads the meeting.

Trustees Commend Students For 'Responsible' Behavior

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

In its first meeting of the 1968-69 school year the University Board of Trustees unanimously approved a motion by Gov. Louie B. Nunn that the student body be commended for its conduct at Saturday's convocation with Presidential candidate George C. Wallace.

They have demonstrated that they are responsible young people," Gov. Nunn said.

The Board, with all members present except former Gov. A.B. Chandler, gathered for their monthly meeting in the board room of the Administration Building at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Kirwan presented a 24-page report on the state of the University, ranging from such topics as the new bus service to campus civil defense facilities and the Medical Center's computerization of blood test results.

The Board approved the establishment of two new departments: a Department of Oral Biology in the College of Dentistry, with Dr. Donald E. Knapp as chairman, and a Department of Clinical Pastoral Counseling in the School of Allied Health Professions, with Dr. Ralph S. Carpenter, hospital chaplain, as chairman.

Dr. William Willard, vice president of the Medical Center, explained that neither of the departments will add to the University budget since they will be

utilizing already existing staff and facilities.

Clerkship Set

The clinical pastoral program consists of a three-month clerkship in which seminary students receive practical experience in a hospital environment.

The Department of Oral Biology was previously organized jointly between the colleges of Medicine and Dentistry, but Dr. Willard explained that their separation would benefit both colleges.

Dr. Harold Swim of Case Western Reserve University was named chairman of the Department of Microbiology of UK's Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences.

The Board also approved the appointment of Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, to the board of Lincoln School, a University-sponsored school for exceptional but disadvantaged children. Dr. Forth is replacing Robert Johnson, former vice president for student affairs who resigned this month.

Dr. George Denemark was reappointed to the Lincoln School board for another three-year term.

The Finance Committee gained approval from the Board on its recommendation that room rates for professional students be established at \$470 a year for double occupancy or \$590 a year for single occupancy. Blanding Two was set aside for students in professional schools

and these rates will apply with no board contract required.

The Board also approved the issuance of \$11.6 million in revenue bonds for financing construction of facilities at the University's Elizabethtown, Henderson, Prestonsburg, Hopkinsville, Somerset, Ashland, Hazard, Maysville, Southeast and Jefferson Community Colleges and for prefabricated movable buildings to be used within the community college system.

The total cost of the projects is estimated at approximately \$19,000,000, but the remainder of the cost will be borne by the federal government through grants under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be Oct. 22.

Dispute Arises Over Dormitory Leafleting Policies

By DOTTIE BEAN

Two members of the "Students for Action and Responsibility" (SAR) slate running in today's Student Government election charged yesterday that the University ruling on distribution of materials door-to-door in the dormitories is "unfair to students."

Robert Duncan and Thom Pat Juul, both at-large candidates for SG representatives, also said they had been told by Dean of Students Jack Hall that steps would be taken to enforce the policy if they attempted to distribute materials in the dormitories.

Both Juul and Duncan were planning to distribute materials "about the SG election" yesterday evening but said they decided not to because of Dean Hall's warning.

Juul and Duncan based their objections to the ruling on the lack of student consultation in putting the ban on the door-to-door distribution of materials by student groups. They contended that the banning "was done by Dean Hall and Miss Pond without consulting student opinion."

Dean Hall stated, however, that the ruling is in accordance with the Student Code which gives the University position as a landlord.

He also said Juul had been told that necessary steps would be taken to see that the ruling was complied with if door-to-door distribution was attempted.

The door-to-door distribution policy is contained in the residence halls handbook. It is an addition to an original policy on solicitation in the dormitories.

Juul Disagrees

"As long as the privacy of a student is not violated, as long as these groups don't interfere and as long as they don't damage property, then I don't see why the University should deny stu-

dent groups the right to distribute materials door-to-door in the dormitories," Juul countered.

Juul said the University's ruling on the distribution of materials door-to-door in the dormitories should be protested on those conditions.

He said the ruling keeps student groups from reaching the maximum number of students and that he is considering further action against the University on this issue.

Juul qualified his protest by saying that he does think door-to-door solicitation is against student privacy and that the University should protect students in the dormitories from disturbances of this type.

However, he contended that the University is not within its rights by keeping student campus groups, who have no solicitation or "cash" purposes in mind from making a dormitory-wide distribution of information which affects the student body.

Other Methods Discounted

Asked why he couldn't comply with the University ruling by leaving the materials at the individual dormitory desks and on the hall bulletin boards or by passing them out in lobbies, Juul stated that this would require too much manpower and still not reach a maximum number of students.

Juul also contended that door-to-door distribution of the materials would catch students at the "best" times and that they would be more likely to read

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

New Politics Finds Some New Problems

By FRANK COOTS

While the concept of participatory politics is certainly more desirable than the old politics, it is not without its problems, according to John Reeves.

About 35 people at the Student Center Theater Tuesday night heard Reeves' views on the new politics. Reeves, a retired UK political science professor and a recognized authority on Kentucky state politics, was a

McCarthy supporter in the Kentucky delegation to the National Democratic Convention in Chicago.

Reeves said the problems encountered with the McCarthy

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Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Wall Gets New Coat

'Tis the season for pledge pranks, prophecies of athletic fortunes and proclamations of Student Government promises. Coeds take up the tradition of the Great Wall by adding a new coat and a new message to the campus bulletin board for the graffiti artist.

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

LAGOS, Nigeria—Biafran secessionists are still determined after 14 months of civil war. Said one radio broadcast, "No force on earth can conquer Biafra's will to survive."

PARIS—The French franc is floundering with a lack of gold reserve and it is forecast that it will be devalued in the coming months due to last spring's student-worker strikes.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Abe Fortas has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee as the nom-

inee for chief justice. Senate confirmation seems doubtful with the threat of a filibuster showdown likely late next week.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee endorsed the nuclear weapons treaty 13 to 3, but ratification this year is uncertain.

WASHINGTON — Further meetings with North Korean officials at Panmunjom have produced no new results toward the release of the USS Pueblo crew. The family of one of the crewmen picketed the State Department during a recent meeting.

Wallace Worries Nixon

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A nagging concern about the election day impact of George C. Wallace is surfacing in the campaign organization of Republican Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon himself talked of it Tuesday, telling a news conference he has heard reports of collusion between southern Democrats and Wallace supporters, designed to deny him the electoral votes of states in the South.

As Nixon described it, the attempt would be to deny him a majority vote in the electoral college, and thus send the White House choice to the House of Representatives.

The Republican nominee called upon his Democratic rival, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, to repudiate any such move by southern Democrats.

Nixon already has shunned any direct campaign confrontation with Wallace, the third party contender. Nixon flatly ruled out a televised campaign debate with Humphrey if it also would include Wallace.

Nixon said that would not be in the public interest because it would build up the third party candidate by giving him equal time with those of the two major parties.

Ellsworth has suggested that the Democrats would like to do just that, so that the House would wind up with the presidential choice.

In the current Congress, Democrats are in control of 29 delegations, Republicans have ma-

ajorities in 18 states, and three are evenly divided.

Nixon said it is vitally important that the White House decision be made in the electoral college, not the House. To that end, he said, "we're going to go all out in every one of the major states."

"All that I did when I heard the news about the Gallup Poll was to give orders to pour on the coals," he said.

That poll showed Nixon running 12 percentage points ahead of Humphrey. But it also gave Wallace a 19 per cent share of the total vote.

Nixon said in advance of the Republican National Convention that Wallace's strength in the public opinion polls would shrink after the two major parties selected their candidates and the campaign began. This has not happened, although Nixon still argues it will before Nov. 5.

UK Student Found Dead

A University of Kentucky senior with an "A" average was found dead in his car in the driveway of his home early Monday morning. The death was ruled apparent suicide by Deputy Coroner William McCarney.

The student, Eddie Eugene Hager, 22, lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hager of Lexington.

The honor student was found asphyxiated in his car with a garden hose running from his auto's exhaust pipe through the left vent window of the car.

A friend of the dead youth said Hager had previously talked about suicide, however he had not mentioned it within the past few months.

Applications Available Now For Grants, Fellowships

Fulbright Grant and Danforth Graduate Fellowship applications are now available for graduate students and graduating seniors.

Fulbright Grants are for study or research abroad during 1969-70. Dr. W. H. Griffin, director of the Office for International Education Programs, is the Fulbright advisor.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, have a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant and have strong academic records. A full grant provides tuition, maintenance for one year and round-trip transportation. Travel grants are also awarded to supplement fellowships from other sources.

For information and applications for the Fulbright grants call Mrs. Kennedy at extensions 2442 or 2831. Nov. 1 is the deadline.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are open to seniors or recent graduates who are interested in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the

undergraduate College. Dr. Lewis W. Cochran is the UK representative.

Applicants must be less than 30 years old at the time of application. They are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living allowance of \$2,400 for single Fellows, and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available.

Financial need is not a condition for consideration. Fellows may hold other fellowships concurrently.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March. Nominations may be made by letter of recommendation from a faculty member. Direct applications are not accepted.

Submit applications to Room 115, Bowman Hall. Sept. 30 is the deadline.

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Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

**Reeves Views
Politics**

A third permanent political party is a possibility in the United States, John Reeves, former professor of political science, tells a Tuesday night audience. (Related story is on page one.)

Faculty Committee Awards Eight King Scholarships

Eight Black students have received "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarships" from a faculty committee. The committee collected \$1,845 following the slaying of Dr.

King from fellow faculty members and awarded the money to the following students: Randolph Bradley, freshman; Mrs. Jean Haley, freshman; Valerie Ellison, freshman; Sandra

Boatright, sophomore; Theodore Berry, senior; Everett Sanders, Law; Gilbert King, Law; and Jesse Crenshaw, Law.

According to Dr. Michael E. Adelstein, a member of the faculty committee, an annual collection will be made by the University faculty as a memorial to Dr. King. Dr. Adelstein further stated, "If it weren't for this move, some of the students wouldn't be in school."

He said the scholarships were awarded to applicants on the basis of ability and need.

Members of the faculty scholarship committee are: Mrs. Leila Harris, secretary-treasurer of the committee, English; Michael E. Adelstein, English; Barry Bloomfield, Agriculture; Donald Ivy, Music; Joseph Krislov, Business & Economics; Robert Lawson, Law; Paul Mendelstam, Medicine; Richard Mateer, Engineering; James P. Noffsinger, Architecture; Raymond Wilkie, Education; and Mrs. Connie Wilson, Social Work.

'Pickers' To Return With New Name

The "Keeneland Pickers," a traditional jug band, is coming back to Keeneland with a new name and new faces.

The new group consists of Emily Throgmorton, Peggy Broka, Ellen Essig, Tam Cohen, Linda Shepherdson, Sue Morley, Jo Ann Kuz, Gail Bridwell, Mary Burgess, Dee Dee Freas, Brenda Rogers, Cyndee Wilson, Marilyn Blakeslee, Brenda Morris, Jody Brown, Brenda Sheeley, Michele Wilder, Susan Barnes, Nancy Egan and Ann Patterson. Brenda Morris is the group's organizer.

The present group, following in the footsteps of the old "Keeneland Pickers," plans to create its own songs and name.

The old "Keeneland Pickers"

— Nella Bagly, Ricky Coleman, Sharon Richardson, Kathy Simms, Judy Grubb, Dianne Huford, Lyn Clemens and Marilyn Martin were well known around the campus as the girls in dungarees, pig tails and freckles.

One night during an intense study period in Keeneland's study room, the girls decided to form the original group. The "Pickers" from four years ago returned to Keeneland Hall a week ago when they played for a dorm party.

YD's Table Police Petition

By JERRY W. LEWIS

A petition to be sent to the City Commission regarding police-community relations was brought before the Young Democrats Tuesday night.

A member of the Young Democrats, John Stainback, moved that the group endorse the seven-point recommendation which was originated by CARSA. Dr. Gene Mason, the YD's sponsor, supported this move and stated that the petition was "an attempt to

establish some relations between the police and the community."

The petition included such recommendations as the retirement of Police Chief E.C. Hale, an increase in police salaries, and a citizen's commission to investigate police action. It also called for a "sensitivity training" program to be given to all members of the police force.

The Young Democrats, after a few debates on parliamentary procedure, voted to table the vote

on the petition until the next meeting, which will be Oct. 15.

Another question was then brought up by member John Meisburg concerning who should be allowed to attend the Young Democrats meetings. (Two members of CARSA had been at the meeting but left when the group postponed the vote on the petition.) He moved that the meeting be open only to interested UK students and invited guests. The motion died for lack of a second.

<p>WEDNESDAY The Marauders NIGHTLY — Phil Copelan and Blues Carma</p>	<p>At The FIREPLACE</p>	<p>CONTINUOUS MUSIC, 9-1 Monday Night—50c night Tuesday Night—Champagne Night for Ladies Friday, 4-6—TGIF Jam Session FRIDAY NIGHT— "TOM DOOLEY AND LOVE LIGHTS" Must be 21 to enter.</p>
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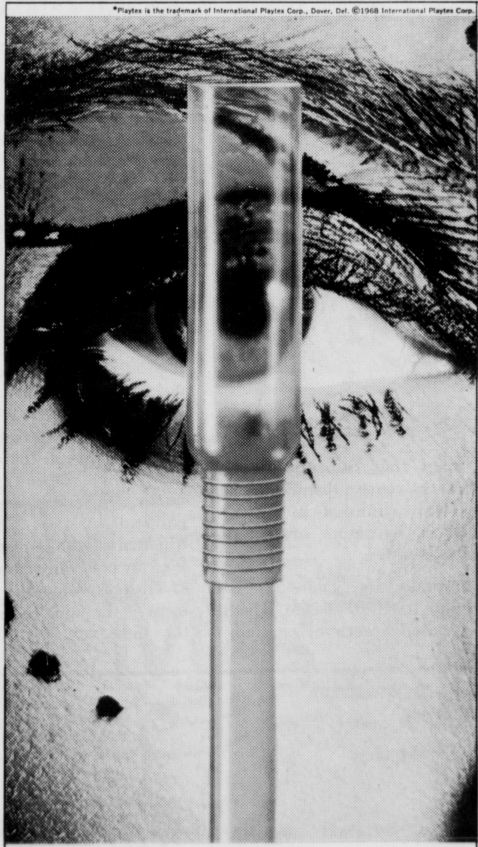
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Speech Policy

The Faculty Senate has acted and presented the Board of Trustees with a restrictive speaker policy, but nothing else has much changed. The Senate either lacked the courage to ignore the apparent political pressure in the state and give the University a speaker policy providing for undeniable freedom of discussion on campus or they failed to realize the contradictions of their actions.

The policy adopted can be attacked from at least two angles. First, the Senate decided the University should prohibit speakers to be on campus if the meetings will not be peaceful and orderly and will interfere with the proper functioning of the academic community. In order to enforce this policy, the University would have to know what was going to happen long before it occurred. They would have



to know that Hubert Humphrey would not cause a disturbance here like was witnessed in Chicago. Speakers, by nature, are not that easily classified.

Secondly, the Senate has taken it upon itself to decide whether a proposed speech or program is

relevant to the "educational mission of the University in the providing of opportunity for open-minded, objective evaluation and dissemination of knowledge." We maintain, as Prof. Gene Mason did Monday, that every speaker is going to be relevant to someone. And certainly, in an academic environment, the University should not be the one to decide to what stimuli students should be exposed. The University has disclaimed that policy long ago.

The Faculty Senate had an opportunity to give this University a better policy. A substitute motion, parts of which were endorsed by the American Association of University Professors, American Association for Higher Education and other academic groups, was defeated last week by the group. And the Senate Monday refused to delete the most harmful parts of the new policy or to make an addition which would have strengthened the statement. And the refusal of the group to go on record individually by a roll call vote shows they may feel a bit guilty about what they did.

So now the University has before it a written speaker policy, not unlike the unwritten policy that seems to have been followed in recent years. Not much has changed, except that the Faculty Senate has either shown its ignorance or lack of courage to face political pressure. The former is frightening; the latter is appalling. We can now only hope the Board of Trustees, when the policy statement is brought before them, see the light.



'... Fortissimo ...!'

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

Looking at the speaker policy adopted by the Faculty Senate Monday night, any student who successfully passed Freshman Composition must be appalled by the great lack of substance in what the policy says and by the apparent lack of concern which the University's faculty has exhibited over this emptiness.

Apparently the Faculty Senate feels that it has really said something when it stated that "educational relevance" will be the criterion for judging the acceptability of a speaker. "Educational relevance" however is not an exclusive term. Everything has educational relevance. What the Faculty Senate has actually said, then, is either that they will let everybody speak or that they will arbitrarily choose for students what is relevant to their lives.

If the Senate actually believes that they have said that anybody may speak on any subject, then it is either incapable of composing a clear English sentence or it is powerfully sleepy. If, on the other hand, it feels that it has set up a

means for secretly controlling what is said at the University, then it is tricky and ineptly machiavellian.

Either way, it seems clear that the Faculty Senate is incapable of speaking clearly on the real issues with which it deals. If the Senate means "Everything has educational relevance and so anyone can speak on any subject," then why doesn't it say so? If the Senate means "We're going to carefully screen all speakers to avoid any controversy even at the risk of violating rights guaranteed by the Constitution," why doesn't it say so? Or if the Senate means "We don't think students have the intelligence to pick what is relevant to their educations and lives," why doesn't it say so?

Of course it is possible that the Faculty Senate doesn't know what it said, or rather doesn't realize that what it said smacks of either totalitarianism or stupidity. But then it is Faculty Senate. And everybody knows that they couldn't be guilty of either of those things. So they must know what they've done.



'I Just
Woke Up
One Morning
And There
He Was'

Negotiations In Fourth Month

Paris Deadlock Blamed On U.S. Ambitions

By TRAN VAN DINH
WASHINGTON (CPS)—Four months have passed since the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRVN) agreed to send in May 1968 a delegation headed by Minister Xuan Thuy to begin official talks in Paris with representatives of the United States. Yet no progress has been made, although Secretary Rusk often in the past stated that what he needed was an answer, a signal from Hanoi—and the war would be over.

News Commentary

Since then Washington has escalated its conditions, which in fact amount to the surrender of the DRVN and of the National

Liberation Front of South Vietnam (NLF), and the recognition of the legitimacy of the U.S. intervention in Vietnam. It is not difficult for anyone who has read only one page in the long history of Vietnam to predict that the answer to such demands can only be, "No."

The patience of the DRVN delegation, whose country is being pounded daily by B52's, is indeed amazing. And so is the persistence of the U.S. delegation, whose cities are not touched by bombs, in their rhetoric. Chicago's peace is disturbed, not by the NLF mortars, not by the students, but by Mayor Daley's police troops and their Mace.

The purpose of any meeting

or conference is to reason over differences, and to reason requires the admission of certain basic truths. If one side is deaf to those truths, no conference can succeed no matter how long it lasts. On August 28 the Paris talks had reached their 19th session; even at that late date, Minister Xuan Thuy had to call the attention of Averell Harriman to such obvious truths as these:

"I have many a time made an analysis of it (the origin of the war). As fully demonstrated by facts, the origin lies in the U.S. government's aggression and its sabotage of the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam. The introduction by the U.S.

of more than half a million troops and more than 60,000 satellite troops into South Vietnam, and the unwarranted air and naval attacks on the DRVN, have exposed before the world and American public opinion the real nature of the U.S. aggression.

No Right

"You (Mr. Harriman) have besides tried to mislead public opinion by pretending that the United States has only 'limited objectives' in Vietnam. It must be clearly pointed out that the United States has no right to have any objectives—no matter how limited—in Vietnam, for the simple reason that Vietnam belongs to the Vietnamese and not to the

United States—the cities as well as all the plains, mountains, rivers, forests and seacoasts in South Vietnam belong to the Vietnamese people and not to the United States.

"So-called 'limited objectives' of the U.S. in Vietnam simply aim at occupying the South in the hope of imposing on it a neo-colonialist domination. What an irony and a fraud in President Johnson's words about such 'civil efforts' as 'expanding education,' 'planting new rice fields,' and so on while U.S. aircraft have daily been razing to the ground so many schools, hospitals, and villages, and U.S. bombs and chemicals have been destroying crops and even forests in both zones.

Confession?

"President Johnson said that a 'genuine peace' in Vietnam should be in keeping with the 'vital interest' of the United States and that a formula which would get the United States out of Vietnam would be 'disastrous to the interests of the United States.' This is a plain confession of the U.S. government design which dismisses all your allegation that you have 'no ambition in Vietnam.'"

Those who are frustrated at the lack of progress in the Paris talks can find a reason in the persistence of Mayor Daley in Chicago who insisted that his police, his troops, his security agents were right and were doing a good job of keeping law and order; and that the peaceful demonstrators (among them some delegates to the Democratic National Convention) were outside agitators and Communists. Mr. Daley and Mr. Harrison, after all, represent the same interests, the same power structure. They are different in age (Mr. Harrison is older) but they are not so different in motivations and arrogance.

Botanist Shuns 'Killing Students' Interest

By ELAINE KNAPP

Dr. Willem Meijer is a Dutchman with definite ideas about teaching American students.

As a botanist, he feels that many of his fellows have "killed students' interest" in the subject. With this in mind, he is opposed to the rote memorization of facts and prefers his students to develop an awareness of their surroundings.

Recently arrived here, Dr. Meijer spent the past nine years studying tropical trees and flora in North Borneo. A visiting associate professor, he is one of four doctorate professors hired by the Botany Department this fall.

The others are Dr. James Eley, biochemist, who did his post-doctorate work at Brandeis University; Dr. Jerry M. Baskin, ecologist, with a post-doctorate at the University of Florida, and Dr. Thomas Leonard, mycologist, with a post-doctorate from Harvard.

While here, Dr. Meijer hopes to study the flora of Kentucky

and teach a course in it this spring, open to freshmen.

Explore Surroundings

"I believe in your slogan Explore Kentucky," Dr. Meijer said. "It adds pleasure to people's lives if they know their local surroundings."

Limited this semester to teaching a taxonomy (classification of plants) course with four students, Dr. Meijer is considering undertaking a five-year study of state flora.

"But I would need support for that. At least a grant to pay the technological staff," he said.

His longings are not sheerly scientific. "For example, if a study was undertaken of your local wild fruit trees, they could be hybridized and made more hardy. Or grasses could be studied for their agricultural value and local flora for ornamental plant possibilities."

His work in North Borneo was aimed at gaining knowledge so that the commercial aspects of native trees were fully ex-

posed. In 1967 alone, North Borneo exported \$70 million worth of timber.

Of a staff of 30, Dr. Meijer was the only botanist involved in the study. "The highest concentration of botanists is in the United States and northern Europe, yet the greatest number of plants is in the tropics," Dr. Meijer said.

A Cake Diet

Dr. Meijer sees knowledge of plants as an answer to world hunger. "India's major problem is lack of organization. They have the necessary natural resources," he said. Since Indians are vegetarians, soybean protein cakes could take the nutritional value of meat, which is forbidden. The problem that arises is getting the people to accent such cakes as food. This would be the job of an agricultural extension service, Dr. Meijer said.

Here, the program of training botanists to face these problems is undergoing a serious revision.

The introductory Botany 100 courses are being phased out in

favor of an integrated biology program on the freshman level. Under this new program the student is "exposed to the whole area, such as zoology and microbiology in addition to botany," Dr. Carl Henrickson, associate chairman of the Botany Department said.

Juniors and seniors need not panic if they haven't yet fulfilled the older science requirement. The introductory courses will be offered until 1970, although freshman and sophomores will be barred from taking them.

Department Doubles

With the addition of four new faculty members, three of them permanent, the department has doubled in size. Course changes are being made, but will probably not go into affect until next fall according to Dr. Henrickson.

The new building going up behind Funkhouser will contain laboratories, some of which will be made available to botanists presently engaged in research, Dr. Henrickson said.

— CLASSIFIED —

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Student Center Board Coffee House Series, "Donnelly and Ruddy," Student Center Grille through Thursday, 8 and 9 p.m. and 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday. No admission charge.

Pictures for unaffiliated seniors will be taken through Friday by the Kentuckian photographer.

Republican senatorial candidate, Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom. The speech is sponsored by the UK Young Republicans.

The Student Center Board International Film, "The Magnificent Seven," will be shown today and tomorrow in the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The Donovan Scherer are enrolled in a special art class have an exhibit of their work in the Frankel Drug Store, Limestone and Arcadia Park, which will be on display through September. The public is invited to see how some of Lexington's retired citizens are enjoying their leisure time.

Father Moore will conduct a discussion on the "Personality of God—the Christian Concept" at the Newman Center at 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

A display of "Los Caprichos" art by Francisco Goya is on exhibit in the Student Center Art Gallery. The show will run through Oct. 5.

The Circle K Club is opening its membership drive for the 1968-69 school year. Membership applications will be available at the Activities Fair tomorrow and Friday in the Student Center.

Tomorrow

Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday at the Student Center Information Desk and the Complex Cafeteria for the Kentucky Wildlife Club luncheon scheduled for Monday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Six panelists will speak in a forum entitled "Gun Control: Where do you stand?" at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The forum is sponsored by the Lexington Peace Council.

This is the last day to enter men's handball singles and women's tennis doubles in Intramural Athletics.

The Student Athletics committee is sponsoring pep rallies at Haggin Hall at 8 p.m. and at Turfhand Mall at 7 p.m. The football team and coaches, cheerleaders and the band all will be on hand.

An organizational meeting for Economics students interested in forming

an Economics club will be held at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 1171. The Newman Center is sponsoring a Leadership Training Program from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. on Thursdays at the Center. This week's topic is "The Leader—whose needs does he meet?"

An activities fair will be held in the Student Center Great Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday. The fair is sponsored by the Student Center Board.

Coming Up

The University and the Woman's Club are holding a reception for all new faculty and staff members at 8 p.m. Friday at Spindletop Hall. The entire University community is welcome.

Student Center Film Series, "Torn Curtain," Student Center Theatre, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

Dance with the "Marauders," Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. Friday. Admission is 50 cents.

The folk musical "Good News" will be presented on the Student Center Patio Friday at 7 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. A combined Baptist Student choir will perform.

The YWCA Folk Dancers is resuming weekly dance sessions beginning Friday at the Central YWCA on North Mill Street. Cost is \$5 for the Fall Quarter (10 weeks) or 60 cents for each evening attended.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL


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Competition Readies Forston And Bair For Opener

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of seven position-by-position articles on the UK Wildcats.

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**
Kernel Staff Writer

"Competition" has been the byword of Charlie Bradshaw since he came to UK.

And competition is what he has had this fall at the quarterback position. Anyone who knows anything about UK sports probably knows something about the battle between junior Dave Bair

and redshirt sophomore Stan Forston.

Bair's story is fairly well known. He took over at quarterback last year when a rash of injuries depleted the signal-calling staff.

Bair '67 Offense Leader

Bair was the team leader in total offense. He connected on 66 passes, but had 21 intercepted. Nevertheless, he gained valuable experience.

Forston, a highly-touted quarterback from Lexington Henry Clay, had his first contact work this fall since being injured in pre-season practice last year.

Even though Forston has never played in a varsity game, Bradshaw said he doesn't expect him to have much trouble reading defenses.

"Forston has kept his learning going," Bradshaw said. "When he wasn't playing he was in the press box with some

of our coaches. He has studied our films also."

Varied Attack

No matter who quarterbacks, UK fans can look to a varied attack. The quarterbacks just won't drop back to pass, but will run such things as sprint outs and roll outs.

"Who'll play the most? 'It'll be the one with the hot hand,'" said Bradshaw.

Not much has been said about sophomore Bernie Scuggs, who was named the outstanding player in the Blue-White intrasquad game in the spring.

"At the end of spring practice, Scuggs was probably our most consistent quarterback," Bradshaw said. "But he hasn't picked up where he left off."

Scuggs, who has been ham-

pered by a virus, "had two or three good days last week."

Dependent On Line

Sophomore Hugh Bland hasn't been too much action in fall practice, but when he's been in, "he's given us some big plays."

"We feel in time he'll be a good quarterback, but he has some throwing defects he needs to get worked out."

Last year the offensive problem was the quarterback, but Bradshaw says this year the "total offense will not depend on the quarterbacks, but the offensive line."

But with the quarterback situation the way it is now, "We'll certainly be better offensively than we were last year."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Sports

Durinka, Vaughn Lead Last Second IM Wins

By **GREG BOECK**

Lady Luck linked together a last-second Bob Durinka to John Fuller 25-yard touchdown pass to give Triangle a 20-18 win over Theta Chi Tuesday night on the Sport Center field.

The victory, Triangle's second against one loss in Division III fraternity play, was spearheaded by quarterback Durinka's first half run and second half passes to Fuller.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon romped over Phi Gamma Delta 27-0 to move into sole ownership of first place in Division II. Passes by Joe Hammond to John Keebler, Steve Graves, and Greg Williamson resulted in three SAE scores. A Bill Cheek interception accounted for a fourth touchdown.

Sig Eps Win

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Bill Brown threw to Jim Kaiser and Jim Brewer for scores to down a fighting Zeta Beta Tau team 19-0.

Trailing 6-0 at half, Kappa Sigma quarterback Phil Leslie turned on in the second half, hitting end Butch Nichols and running a 25-yard score himself to give the Kappa Sigs a 13-12 win over Phi Delta Theta in Division IV.

Straight out of the fairy tales—that was Sigma Nu's stunning 24-18 win over Delta Tau Delta in the other Division IV game.

After blowing a first half 16-6 lead only to find themselves trailing 18-18 (Delta Tau Delta led in first downs 4-1) with less than one minute left, Sigma Nu quarterback Charley Vaughn ran over the winning score handing the Deltas their first defeat of the season. It was the SN's first triumph.

Frederick Paces Pikes

Division I action saw Pi Kappa Alpha trounce Kappa Alpha 26-8 on the passing of Gary Frederick. Frederick was successful for four touchdown scores, two to Bruce Lunsford, one to Chuck Theiler, and one to end Chuck Fowler.

Tau Kappa Epsilon overcame a 6-0 deficit to defeat Phi Sigma Kappa 13-12. The Phi Sigs scored on their first play from scrimmage, but it wasn't enough as Tom Hilt heaved a 30-yard scoring strike to John Doerner to put the Tekes in front for good.

Alpha Gamma Rho remained winless as Fann House outlasted the AGR's 6-0 in the other Division II clash.

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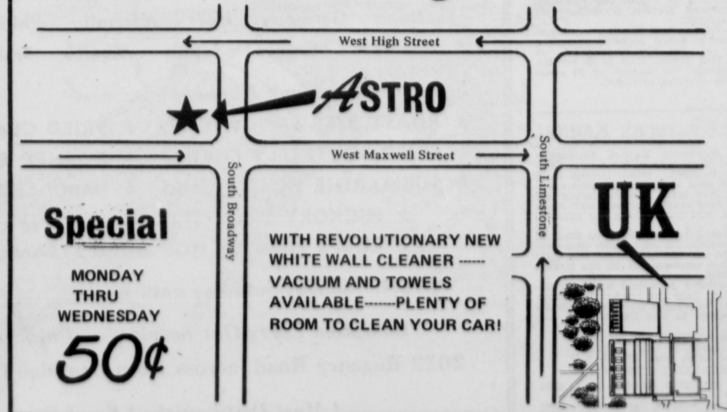
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Will It Be Forston?

UK's Stan Forston and Dave Bair are still in a deadlock as to which one will start at quarterback in the season opener Saturday against Missouri.



Gators SEC Pick

Ray Graves is smiling these days in Gainesville, Fla. Graves is the head coach of the Florida Gators, who are favored to win their first SEC championship.

There are several contributing factors to Graves' affability. One factor is the Gators' pushover schedule. The only breakneck club on the Florida slate last year was LSU, and they've been dropped for '68. Auburn and Georgia have the only chance to stop Florida.

Something else adding to Graves' grin is his backfield. Florida boasts one of the finest running backs in modern SEC history in fullback Larry Smith.

Smith Versatile

Smith has gained 1,683 yards in two seasons and should duplicate the feat this year. Smith can also play tailback (his regular position the last two years) or flanker.

At quarterback, the Gators have an abundance of talent. Larry Rentz, who took over for the injured Hamon Wages at mid-season, should be the starter. Jackie Eckdahl, who was injured most of last season, will give

little 160-pound Rentz all the competition he needs.

Someone must come through at split end to insure an adequate passing game. The great Richard Trapp is graduated, leaving the job open. Trapp's 58 receptions, second in the league in '67, will be sorely missed.

Yarbrough Best At TE

At tight end Florida should have the league's best in 6-8, 246-pound Jim Yarbrough. Guy Dennis, 252, rates along with Yarbrough at guard.

The defense is solid at linebacker although there may be some question at safety. Dave Mann, 209, is the best of the linebackers.

The front five has the experience needed to keep the Gators in the thick of the SEC race.

With Trapp gone, the Floridians will probably pass less, but with Smith running at full speed, they should enjoy it more.

Kernel Poll

In order to publish a weekly Top Ten campus intramural football poll, the Kernel sports staff needs help from each intramural football coach.

Each coach is requested to submit the names of five teams the coach considers the five best on campus.

This includes Fraternity, Independent and Dormitory coaches.

Compliance is imperative if the Kernel is to publish a Top Ten poll this year. Lists should be delivered to the Kernel office, Room 114 Journalism Building, every Monday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. or may be phoned in from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. The Kernel phone numbers are 2320 and 2321.

If ample compliance is received, the Kernel poll will be published Wednesday, September 25.

Pope's Statement Creates Problems In Catholic Schools

WASHINGTON (CPS) — When students at Catholic colleges and universities return to their campuses this fall, they will be faced not only with the usual problems of campus and national politics, student movements and the peculiar problems of private and tightly controlled institutions, but also with a set of new ones spawned by Pope Paul VI's June edict on birth control.

The controversy over his encyclical, "Humanae Vitae," which reaffirmed the Catholic Church stand against contraception and with which more than 650 theologians and Church officials around the world have publicly disagreed, may spread to the campuses this fall.

In other nations, bishops have been satisfied to interpret the edict loosely; the hierarchies in Belgium, West Germany and the Netherlands have endorsed the right of individual Catholics to follow their own consciences in considering the issue for themselves and their families.

In the United States, however, bishops have taken it upon themselves to enforce strict obedience

to and endorsement of the encyclical; they view any deviation from the Pope's edict by individual priests or professors in church-run universities as a potential breakdown in Church authority.

Suspended One Curate

In Washington, the issue came to a head last week as Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, the Archbishop of Washington, suspended one curate, Father T. Joseph O'Donoghue, who had read arguments for both sides of the birth control question to his congregation and urged them to follow their consciences. He has threatened 52 other priests with suspension tomorrow if they do not retract their public defense of the right of Catholics to follow their consciences.

O'Boyle also called a meeting of the trustees of Washington's Catholic University of America (of which he is chancellor) to discuss possible action against 17 CU faculty members who signed an anti-encyclical statement.

The statement said that "spouses may responsibly decide

according to their consciences that artificial contraception in some circumstances is permissible and indeed necessary to preserve and foster the values and sacredness of marriage."

The trustees ordered an "immediate investigation" of the dissidents through academic channels, and voted to prohibit the 17 from teaching until the investigation was completed unless they promised to refrain from further public statements against the Pope's edict which would involve the name of the University.

Took First Steps

The University's Academic Senate, made up of about 30 professors and administrators, met last Thursday and took the first slow steps toward an investigation. The Senate set up a "committee on committees," which they said would create two subcommittees to investigate procedural questions.

One subcommittee will examine the conditions set down by the trustees—no public statements of dissension involving the name of the university—and the dissenters to avoid suspension,

to determine whether the trustees have the right to impose those conditions. The other will recommend procedure for carrying out the inquiry demanded by the trustees.

Whether the 17 professors will accept conditions of silence during the investigation so that they can remain on the University payroll is still an open question. What the university will do to them if they refuse the conditions is another question. Rev. Charles Curran, an associate professor of moral theology and one of the leaders of the faculty group, says the professors have hired a lawyer to advise them of their rights and of proper legal procedure (and, presumably, to defend them in any hearing).

Another open question, of course, is the possible reaction of students and other faculty members to any disciplinary action from the University's trustees. Some observers in Washington predict a wide-spread faculty strike on many campuses if action is taken against the CU professors. The reticence of the Academic Senate, at least at their first meeting, to take any action

beyond setting up committees suggests sympathy among faculty members there.

Students Refrained

What students will do is hard to say. They have not yet returned to school at CU; when they do, their reaction may be much different than that at New York's St. John's University in 1966, when the faculty was the radical force on the campus and the students refrained from endorsing the strike.

"The Pope would win out by three or four percent in a student vote on any issue like this birth control one," a student at St. John's said. "A majority of the students would be in favor of action taken against teachers who publicly attacked it."

Most Catholic students' reaction to the question of contraception seems right now to be just about like that of most Catholics—they aren't very upset about it. "The students will hear what the Pope says—and then they'll go and do what they want anyway."

University Sororities Announce Fall Pledges

University sororities announced the following pledges for the fall rush:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Margaret Baughman, Danville; Sharon Bolling, Wise, Va.; Linda Bright, Clever, O.; Diana Bowsher, Fort Thomas; Donna Dowd, Lexington; Mary Combs, Prestonsburg; Roberta Conrad, Lexington; Jane Fleming, Herndon; Dahmeda Jones, Lexington; Priscilla Pierce, Wilmington, Del.; Gail Sechrist, Waynesboro, Va.; Linda Wells, Lexington.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Jane Begles, Hanover, Ind.; Brenda Bramel, Fort Mitchell; Susan Cole, Downers Grove, Ill.; Betsy Dawkins, Independence; Mary Richardson, Lexington, W. Va.; Carol Fathgill, Lexington; Joan Feldkamp, Owensboro; Debra Ffindsen, Cora Gables, Fla.; Dee Gallagher, Birmingham, Mich.; Ann Gettelinger, Louisville. Linda Green, Hixson, Tenn.; Mary Hartman, Louisville; Lynn Kaufman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Terri Lewis, Findlay, O.; Paula McCallum, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Diane McCartney, Columbus, O.; Marjorie McClellan, Lexington; Sara Metcalfe, Madisonville; Sally Moore, Lexington; Rhonda Neuchiller, Woodstock, Ill. Nancy Nisbet, Madisonville; Lucy Platt, Ashland; Rebecca Reeder, Knoxville, Tenn.; Sherry Richardson, Ashland; Janet Schell, Bowling Green; Susan Scott, Lexington; Sandra McSpadden, Lexington; Karen Red, Greenup; Nancy Stewart, Brookville, Ind.; Elizabeth Stearns, Lexington; Carol Taylor, Lexington; Susan Thomason, London; Elizabeth Thompson, Lexington; Sherry Wallace, Russellville; Jane Vest, Fort Mitchell; Marcia Vignesull, Charleston, W. Va.; Susan Zax, Louisville.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Rebecca Baughman, Danville; Judith Bisegilla, Middletown; Judith Bowles, Crawfordville, Ind.; Billie Burrus, St. Albans, W. Va.; Patricia Cook, Georgetown; Donna Dodd, Lexington; Kathleen Grant, Jefferson, Wis.; Barbara A. Atlanta, Ga.; Joan Hagedorn, Fort Thomas; Shara Hopson, Cadiz. Shelby Howard, Hodgenville; Ruth Jackson, Fancy Farm; Diana Johnson, Lexington; Patricia Keltner, Fort Thomas; Susan Justice, Pikeville; Greta Leshner, Cleveland, O.; Debra McKinney, Louisville; Julia Manning, Falls Church, Va.; Galle Marcum, Danville; Ann May, Texas City, Texas. Jean Moss, Horse Cave; Deborah Perry, Fort Thomas; Lynn Riggs, Fort Thomas; Kay Schwagmeyer, Louisville; Jane Smith, Whitesville, W. Va.; Suzanne Smithy, DuBois, Pa.; Kathleen Stewart, Edmonton, Alberta, Can.; Mary Willmoth, Elizabethtown.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Linda Amburgey, Ashland; Sheila Bentley, Georgetown; Nancy Bergsieker, Parma Heights, O.; Carolyn Boatman, Bainbridge, O.; Mary Van Boxel, Lakewood, O.; Kathleen Carpenter, Louisville; Susan Colby, Pittsford, N.Y.; Sherry Courtney, Lexington; Doris Davis, Frankfurt; Janet DeBord, Somerset. Sharon Dudgeon, Lexington; Pamela Grisham, Henderson; Jennifer Jones, Olive Hill; Dorothy Liebeggott, Louisville; Deborah McCullough, Louisville; Brenda Moore, District Heights, Md.; Janet Packer, Lexington; Florence Penland, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Martha Roberson, Elizabethtown, Va.; Barbara Robbins, Wheeling, W. Va.; Katherine Schaefer, Belleville, Ill.; Terry Shaw, Millville, N. J.; Karen Sherfy, Greenville; Virginia Shook, New Philadelphia, O.; Janet Smith, Georgetown; Elizabeth Squires, Ft. Mitchell, Anchorage; Janet Teuton, Stamford, Conn.

CHI OMEGA

Betsy Baldwin, Charleston, W. Va.; Marsha Bennett, Peoria, Ill.; Linda Bowers, Circleville, O.; Martha Clay, Louisville; Shirley Ford, Frankfort; Elizabeth Goodman, Paris; Joanie Green, Louisville; Judith Groseloc, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Elizabeth Hedges, Owensboro; Cynthia Homas, Fulton; Winnie Hulras, Cedarburg, Wis.; Betty Johnson, Louisville; Cecelia Johnston, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Judith

son, Canton, O.; Juliette Pister, Louisville; Mory Kiebler, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary Marty, Louisville; Cathy Wade, Louisville; Kay Wathen, Morgantown; Melissa Womack, Franklin, Tenn.

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KAPPA DELTA

Carol Arbra, Louisville; Sarah Baldwin, Lexington; Karen Beard, Campbellsville; Betsy Bell, Paducah; Janet Cannon, Lexington; Patricia Cannon, Cincinnati, O.; Sheila Clapp, Park Hills; Cynthia Endicott, Erlanger; Lynn Fleming, Louisville; Lynn Genis, Claves, O. Belinda Hansen, Louisville; Mary Hughes, Circleville, O.; Barbara Husain, Lexington; Brenda Koss, Paducah; Pam Kuhnheim, Fort Thomas; Elizabeth Langston, Atlanta, Ga.; Linda Layman, Lexington; Janet Lookbill, Indianapolis, Ind.; Helen Marcucelli, Lexington; Lisa Niekamp, Louisville. Barbara Nunery, Prestonsburg; Cynthia Olson, Western Springs, Ill.; Janet Reinhardt, Jeffersontown; Marjorie Robinson, Birmingham, Mich.; Jo Rogers, Louisville; Janet Schmidt, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Kathleen Siehl, Fort Thomas; Martha Simone, Louisville; Kay Sorg, Owensboro; Suzy Spall, Anderson, Ind. Lola Stephens, Cold Springs; Elizabeth Stigall, Danville; Judith Tallchuck, Louisville; Terry Tippett, St. Albans, W. Va.; Barbara Tolliver, Anchorage; Susan Willig, Kettering, O.

DELTA GAMMA

Barbara Amick, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marsha Arbra, Prestonsburg; Cynthia Causin, Falls Church, Va.; Kathryn Chadbourne, Louisville; Lina Cox, Campbellsville; Nancy Davis, Bellefonte, Ill.; Maxine DeBoer, Watouso, O.; Sara Despain, Nicholasville; Kathleen Dickins, South Gate, Ind.; Nancy Fisher, McHenry, Ill.; Gayle Groves, Ellettsburg, Ia.; Mary Hahn, Greenview; Karen Hammond, Tema, Ghana; East Hanca, Gayle; Kelly Hargis, O.; Pamela Henkel, Crestwood; Beverly Hoover, Louisville; Mary Juckins, South Gate, Ind.; Katherine Huson, Charlottesville, Va.; Kathleen Keltner, Dayton, O. Gretchen Kemp, Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Magdalene Kleinsteuer, Louisville; Donna Mason, Louisville; Janet Millard, Dayton, O.; Nancy Mulreid, Memphis, Tenn.; Kathleen Mullah, Louisville; Wendy Niedermeyer, Kansas City, Mo.; Charlotte Pollard, Danville; Mary Rapier, Paintsville; Bobbi Richards, Pittsburgh, Pa. Pamela Scott, Henderson; Barbara Smith, LaGrange, Ill.; Carolyn Stark, Elizabethtown; Judith Stillman, Cincinnati, O.; Melissa Thomas, Lexington; Ann Vulgamore, Waverly, O.

DELTA ZETA

Barbara Bailey, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mary Bender, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Catherine Breckenridge, Henderson; Mary Brookshire, Kingsport, Tenn.; Marlene Bretner, Kinnelon, N.J.; Sue Carpenter, Dayton, O.; Nancy Carter, Dayton, O.; Jane Chovanec, Henderson; Susan Clark, Lexington; Sandra Conrad, Lexington. Robin Cornett, Hindman; Anne Duer, Princess Anne, Md.; Phyllis Eastride, Richmond, Ind.; Deborah Firke, Akron, O.; Anne Griffin, Owensboro; Cynthia Habutzel, Erlanger; Pamela Hatfield, Lexington; Sharon Hollis, Louisville; Kathy Huffnagle, Paducah; Carol Korfage, Shepherdsville. Frances Kurth, Cincinnati, O.; Jacqueline Mayberry, Louisville; Ellen Neely, Mayfield; Ingeborg Piap, Mt. Washington; Jennifer Plenge, Shepherdsville; Heide Ping, Somerset; Sandra Schick, Fairview Park, O.; Carolyn Skipwith, Louisville; Linda Stewart, Lexington; Sharon Stovall, Owensboro; Barbara Thompson, Lexington; Patricia Tipton, Valley Station; Deborah VanAllen, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Wendy Yonge, Monongahela, Pa.; Nancy Youngman, Owensboro.

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Juul Says Policies 'Unfair To Students'

Continued from Page One
 them. He said the time period from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. would be the focal distribution times.

Juul clarified the distribution method he is advocating by stating that materials would be left on message hooks outside the doors, which already are provided at the Complex. He said student groups should realize a responsibility in not interrupting students and there should be no knocking on doors or any disturbance of any kind by the distributors.

Juul said if these responsibilities were met by the student groups, then the University and the residents should have no objections to the policy.

In reply to Juul's criticism,

Rosemary Pond, Associate Dean of Students for Residence Halls Programming, said the policy is an "academic institution" and that it was provided to develop an academic atmosphere.

Landlord Rights

Miss Pond also said the ruling is within the rights defined in the Student Code, and University actions on this are determined by its position as a landlord.

Miss Pond said the University is not opposing the distribution of the materials. "The groups want the materials made available and we do provide the facilities for making them available to students—if the student wants the material."

The residence halls head cited

the dormitory information desks, hall bulletin boards and other central facilities as points where information could be picked up by the students, thereby reducing the hazard of interrupting residents.

In reply to Juul's charge that this method would not enable groups to reach a maximum of students, Miss Pond said that she could not see how door-to-door distribution would increase the number of students reading the materials.

Miss Pond said there have been instances in the past where door-to-door distributors of materials have been faced with hostile students when some disturbance resulted. She said that having a policy of no door-to-door petitioning or distribution reduces the possibility of such incidents.

Easy Access

Miss Pond also said she did not see any of the faculty being approached to permit distribution of materials in the classrooms or Lexington residents in apartments and living at home being approached with these methods. She said residents of the dormitories should be given this same privacy and not be focused

on by solicitation or door-to-door distribution because of easy access to a dense population of students.

Another University group has indicated that it also may seek legal action against this ruling also. The group wishes to remain unidentified, however.

A distribution method which has been instituted by Haggin Hall residents and staff is one in which the materials to be distributed are left at the central desk. These are then given to each of the 16 floor advisers who see that they are distributed to the residents of their floors.

Reeves Says Local Leadership Needed

Continued from Page One
 campaign in Kentucky, of which he was state co-ordinator, were typical of the problems besetting the new politics in general across the nation.

He defined the new politics as "the trend away from organizational politics and towards participatory politics."

Reeves said that the McCarthy campaign's biggest mistake was its national organization which made it a point to gain control of the local leadership in the various states. This was done under the assumption that the national organization knows more about campaign strategy than the local leadership.

The result of that policy in Kentucky was that many local leaders felt offended and some switched to Kennedy. Besides this, the national people did not realize that in Kentucky 'uncommitted' means that the delegate will vote as the organization wishes.

Therefore, instead of negotiating for about a quarter of the delegation's seats, the McCarthys decided to fight for the uncommitted delegates. They ended up getting only a little more than a tenth of the seats.

Reeves claimed that this sort of thing is typical of the new politics now and "has to be cor-

rected." He sees the only answer in maintaining effective local leadership.

He believes that participatory politics is most effective with the extreme right and left wingers. He termed this "dangerous" as it "can only lead to a polarization" of the voters. He said good local leadership which "must appeal to the center" is the answer.

Reeves feels that mass education, the merit system and federally sponsored programs that keep "politicians from dispensing charity" are responsible for the downfall of the big city boss and gave rise to participatory politics.

On other matters, Reeves feels that the abolition of the unit rule for the delegations of the National Democratic Convention will not have much effect since it does not apply to the state, county and precinct conventions. Besides this, "there will always be strong pressures from within each delegation."

In answer to a question, Reeves said a permanent third party is a possibility if it is associated with the right, left and center political elements of our society.

Reeves spoke under the sponsorship of the Student Center Board in its Kentucky Personality Series.

Alumni Vote On Trustee

UK graduates are presently choosing three members of their association from which one will be appointed to the University's Board of Trustees.

Gov. Nunn will select one name from the list of nominated alumni to serve a four-year term of office.

The six nominees presently on the ballot are: Dr. Ralph J.

Angelucci, J. Roger Caudill, Hamilton R. Duncan, John H. Gray, James H. Pence and William B. Sturgill.

Only three of these names will go before the Governor for the final appointment after the alumni have decided on them. Alumni may also write in a candidate provided he is a resident of the state.

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

WANTED—Male student to share ultra-modern apartment. Swimming pool, air-conditioned, etc. \$30 a month (utilities paid). Call 277-8198. 16S3t

WANTED—Student Government Representative. Vote for Bob Bailey, Wednesday, for Student Government Representative. 17S2t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—Part-time houseboy for UK fraternity. If interested call 252-0226, ask for Bill Stewart. We pay real money. 16S3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1966 Bridgestone, 175 cc. Perfect condition. Must sell, \$295 or make offer. Call 255-7553. 13S5t

CLASSIC GUITAR—New. Kay. Retail \$39.50, sell for \$25.00. Phone 252-5151. 16S3t

BANJO—5-string; like new; reasonably priced. Phone 252-5151. 16S3t

1967 GTO conv., stereo tape, new tires, or 1966 Triumph TR-4A, wire wheels, mich-X tires, cars excellent. Call 252-1023. 17S5t

'68 OLDS, 442, auto, air cond., all power Everything. Call 266-7693 after 5 p.m. 17S5t

1965 MOTORCYCLE, 750 cc. Norton Scrambler. Good condition. Must sell. Only \$400. Call 252-5369. 18S3t

WANTED

WANTED—Male student to share furnished apt. Call 255-6163. 13S5t

HELP WANTED—Male; part-time; 11 to 1, \$2.00 per hour. Apply McDonald's Drive-in, 2321 Versailles Road. 16S-1f

WANTED—Students. Part-time employment. University Food Services. Work around class schedule. \$1.40 to \$1.61 hourly. Call Food Services Office, ext. 2385, or Student Employment Office. 10S10t

WANTED—Legal secretary. Experienced. Rosenbaum & Smith. Phone 255-5515. 10S7t

WANTED—Student with car or bicycle for Courier-Journal route near UK, will not interfere with school. Apply 150 Walnut St. Phone 252-1179. Weekly earnings \$40. 4S 1f

TWO UK LAW STUDENTS ARE DEVELOPING A DISTRIBUTORSHIP FOR A LINE OF HOME CARE PRODUCTS—Good money for the students who wish to work part time. Experience in training and supervising helpful to rapid growth. Positions available for men and women. Call for appointment 278-4401, 252-5130 or write 615 Halifax Drive, Lexington. 18S3t

LOST AND FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed in Room 3, Kinkhead Hall from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., Monday through Friday: 1 black rain hat; 1 man's straw cap; 1 lady's sweater; 1 brown cigarette case; 1 ring; 1 pair man's sun glasses; 1 pair lady's white gloves; 1 man's black umbrella; 1 lady's grey umbrella; 1 English book; 1 binder; 1 ring (lady's); 2 rings of keys; 1 man's ID bracelet; 1 man's ID bracelet; 1 man's ID bracelet. 16S3t

LOST

LOST—Ladies white gold Elgin watch with expansion band. Reward offered. Phone 266-1598. 18S1t

FOR RENT

I HAVE two bedrooms for rent. Close to bath and phone. Linens furnished and the rooms kept clean. Private home. Bath is almost private. \$40 a month in advance for each room. Call 266-5039. 18S3t

MISCELLANEOUS

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

AUNT HARRIET, we know you have the bus stop sign. See you Fri., 4 p.m. P. R. Noid. 17S3t

J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations:

Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center.

Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class.

Applications must be returned before September 30, 1968

Your Student Center Board presents . . .

JACKIE WILSON

and

The Town Criers

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

8:00 p.m.

Memorial Coliseum

\$1.00 advance

\$1.75 at the door

Tickets: The Student Center, Barney Miller's, the Commons Sundry Shop, and Variety Records.

DON'T FORGET AL CAPP TUESDAY, SEPT. 24!

