

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, Nov. 8, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 53



It's Homecoming!

Thursday night and there's still yards and yards of chicken wire to stuff. Thursday becomes Friday and there's still more chicken wire to stuff. But that's in the nature of Homecoming, just as are pep rallies (even if they are rained out) and queens (see Page 3) and Homecoming concerts (see Lou Rawls Friday night) and dance (try the Student Center Saturday night) and football games (where else?).

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

SNCC Organizer May Speak

SDS Schedules Draft Memorial Service

By SUE ANN SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

A Draft Memorial Service on Nov. 14, nationwide draft resistance day, is scheduled for UK, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) secretary-treasurer Mike Fallahay announced Thursday.

At the SDS meeting last night in the Student Center, Fallahay says the local sponsors of the service, SDS, CARSA and Lexington Peace Council, will announce next week the complete activities planned for the memorial day.

Cleveland Sellers, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee organizer, is reportedly being considered as a speaker for the service.

SCB Reprimands SDS

A letter written Oct. 22 to Fallahay from Student Center Board president John Southard read aloud at the meeting stated:

"The Student Center Board met to consider the behavior of several of your members at the Al Capp reception.

"The Board strongly recommends that SDS members observe the rights of other students by upholding the Student Center house rules.

"We consider the disruption of Mr. Capp's reception a grave infringement of these policies. Future infractions will be dealt with accordingly.

"We trust you will consider our recommendations."

The consensus of the SDS members was, "The letter is garbage."

The letter apparently referred to Al Capp's refusal to attend his reception in the Student Center because several SDS members were present in the reception room.

"The whole point of calling our presence disruption is garbage," Fallahay said.

Co-ordinates Actions For Second Year

Despite Problems, Complex Gov't Organizes

By DOTTIE BEAN
Kernel Staff Writer

With a few problems and late organization marking its beginning, Complex Government is now swinging into its second year of existence.

The co-ordinating body for the Complex area was formally organized five weeks ago. It reportedly began in the face of opposition from several of the Complex units to the idea of a co-ordinate government.

According to Miss Rosemary Pond, head of residence halls, this opposition stemmed mostly from the experiences and problems which last year's governing body encountered. She said most of the opposition last year was based on the assessments

which the body made on the residence halls to obtain operating funds. Miss Pond said these problems resulted largely from the problem of being a new organization.

Several of the residence units of the Complex were reportedly considering withdrawing from the co-ordinating body. However, each of the 10 participating residence units now has participating elected representatives to Complex Government. The eleventh unit, Blanding II, is a graduate hall.

The second problem which the governing body faced was one of organization. Because of an overflow in the men's dormitories, the formal organization of the entire body was held up

until each of the dormitories could elect officers. According to Miss Pond, this could not be done until the problem of overflow was resolved and the permanent residents could hold elections.

Finances Present Problem

A third problem which the co-ordinate group still faces is that of finance. A dispute has arisen over funds which were supposedly left in the Complex Government account. However, a full audit of last year's books has not been completed yet.

In connection with this problem is another which arose when one of the members of this year's government, who also served on the council last year, told the

New Version Of Pass-Fail System Proposed By SG

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Government Assembly approved its own version of a pass-fail grading system in its session Thursday night. Two resolutions concerning the section of the Student Code under which two students were recently suspended failed to come to a vote.

SG's pass-fail system called the University Senate's pass-fail system "only a token program" because it allows a student to take only four pass-fail courses that will count toward his graduation.

The first section of SG's system states, "Courses that are to be used to fulfill either a student's 'General Studies Component' or a student's 'Plan Card Field of Concentration' must be graded under the regular grading system (A, B, C, D, E). All other courses may be taken under the pass-fail system if the student so desires."

An amendment to the bill says,

"Any student in good standing may take courses under the pass-fail system. Pass-fail courses will count toward full-time standing."

The bill had formerly said "only those students who carry 12 hours graded under the regular grading system will be considered as full-time students."

Only A Compromise

The bill went on to say "This pass-fail system is to be considered a compromise. When the majority of American universities adopt pass-fail, this system should be rewritten so that all of the courses which this university offers may be taken under the pass-fail system."

Dean of Students Jack Hall answered questions from the assembly about the Student Code and the suspension of the students.

He said he and Dr. Stuart Forth, vice president for student affairs, talked to the chairman of the University Appeals Board and gave him time to consult the members of the board before the students were suspended.

"At the same time we gave the students a chance for a hearing," he said. "Both of them took it."

He added that there is no provision in the Student Code that requires the Appeals Board to grant a hearing in cases of this nature.

"We felt internally and administratively that the students should be given a hearing."

Undated Suspension

One of the students, Eric Friedlander, has already been reinstated under an "undated suspension," Hall said. He added that the hearing for Allen Holmgren took place today but the Appeals Board has made no recommendation as yet.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Psychosexual Symbols Fill Film

CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS
Directed by Jiri Menzel

By LARRY G. KELLEY
One measure of the value of a film is the extent to which it involves the viewer in the lives of its characters. Some films demand involvement while others are merely watched. "Closely Watched Trains," currently showing at the downtown Cinema theatre, deeply involves the viewer in the psychosexual conflicts and frustrations of a young Czech soldier during World War II and makes a lasting impression with its statements on love and war.

The movie is directed by Jiri Menzel, 29-year-old writer-actor-director and one of the giants of the booming Czech cinema. Menzel, who studied at the excellent Prague Film School, appeared in "Nobody Laughs Last," "The Return of the Prodigal Son," "Courage for Every Day," "Wandering," and "Hotel for Strangers." He directed the widely acclaimed "The Crime in the Girls' School."

Won Academy Award

"Closely Watched Trains" was chosen by most critics as one of the best films of 1967 and won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film of the year. The film has been shown in other parts of the country in an English-dubbed version for

the past year. The film which has come to the Cinema is in Czech with English sub-titles and the viewer will appreciate this. Dubbers often sacrifice the meaning of the dialogue in order to achieve lip synchronization. In addition, it is interesting to listen to the Czech, a language most Americans have never heard.

The film is set in a remote village in Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia. The main character, Milos, is a boy of about 20 who works as an apprentice in a railway station. Milos is frail, meek, quiet, sexually inexperienced, and unsure of his manhood. Menzel beautifully involves the viewer in Milos' sexual hangups with a myriad of symbols—verbal and visual.

One of the most vivid is the scene in which a female telegraph operator, slightly drunk, places a large pepper mill between her legs and sensuously turns the crank while Milos watches, enthralled, from a distant corner.

Milos goes to bed with his girl but is unable to make love with her because of his fears and feelings of inadequacy. The tone of the film changes abruptly after this failure as Milos, in a Freudian return-to-the-womb scene, unsuccessfully attempts suicide by slashing his wrists while submerged in a bathtub of warm water.

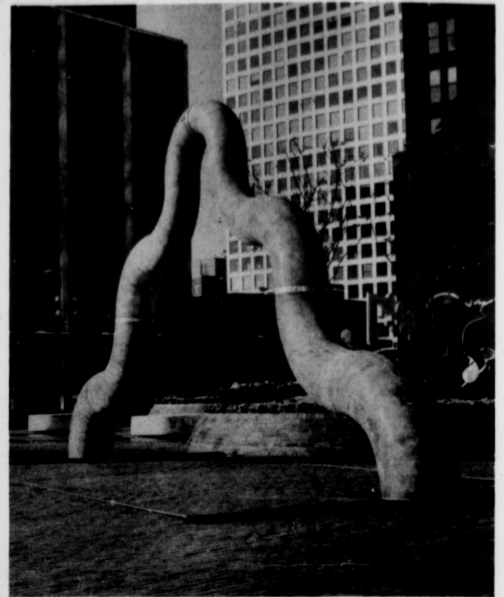
Rescued, the boy explains his anxiety to his doctor (played by director Menzel) who advises him to find an "experienced" woman to teach him. Milos asks the elderly wife of the station manager if she will help him but she refuses. Menzel again uses lavish symbolism to depict the sexual fantasies in the boy's mind. The old woman sits on the floor with a live goose between her legs, stuffing its mouth with food and massaging its throat as it writhes and squirms. The movie (in black and white, incidentally) here takes on the cast of a Rorschach projective test and the viewer is enticed into looking for (and finding) countless symbols of the boy's sexual frustration. Animals, people, and things all take on deep, psychosexual meaning as Milos projects his fear and anxiety.

The war theme, largely neglected until now, is brought in and entwined with the sexual theme. Milos and his friend plot to blow up a Nazi ammunition train. The female resistance worker who brings them explosives is also the "experienced" woman Milos has been searching for. To the climactic strains of Czech military marches, the woman introduces Milos to the world of sex and manhood and he smiles for what seems like the first time in the movie.

Strange Conflicting Feelings

The boy's happiness is fleeting, however, for the very next morning he is shot and killed as he blows up the Nazi train. The suddenness of the ending leaves the viewer with strange, conflicting feelings about life, death, love, sex, and war. It may be fruitless to speculate on Menzel's intended "meaning." Perhaps the movie is best seen as a mirror into which one may peer to examine his own thoughts and feelings.

The movie is most important for what it doesn't say. By giving mere impressions, it invites the viewer to participate in the conflicts of its characters, to fill in the blanks of their lives, to provide his own answers. Menzel is masterful in both the light, farcical scenes and the deeper, more serious ones. In this year of Czechoslovakian tragedy, paralleling the Nazi occupation, this film should not be missed.



'Moon Pie'

This sculpture, "Moon Pie", by assistant Professor of art, Michael Hall, was displayed for the past two weeks in Chicago in a show of eight experimental works by contemporary sculptors.

Melcher Lectures On His Sculpture

By PAT HULL

Dream images, ghosts of the past, the American god Mickey Mouse, games of life, the real and the unreal—all form a part of James Melcher's work. Melcher, a potter-sculptor from the University of California at Berkeley, lectured here last week on his work.

Seeking nourishment from artists such as Magritte, de Chirico, and Dali, Melcher has tried in various works to make specific, yet dichotomous, interrelationships in terms of space and time. The visual-intellectual response to his work may be completely disoriented and negated by viewing the piece from a different

angle or by a different lighting arrangement. Melcher, like de Chirico, gives specific "clues" to the interrelationships he is dealing with, then proceeds to destroy these "clues" by placing them next to other "clues."

In his film-making activities, Melcher makes the viewer the creator by giving him a series of slides from which the viewer selects a new series which tell him a story. Each slide is a visual and mental "clue" triggering images of past experiences in the viewer's mind. The viewer turns creator; accepting, rejecting, selecting the "story" which has a special significance to him.

Birgit Nilsson Will Sing Monday

Miss Birgit Nilsson, one of the world's great sopranos, will sing at Memorial Coliseum at

8:15 o'clock Monday night, November 11, on the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. This will be one of only three recitals she has scheduled in the United States outside the New York area this season.

Miss Nilsson has sung with the Metropolitan Opera, Milan's La Scala, London's Royal Opera in Covent Garden, the Paris Grand Opera, the Vienna State Opera, and the Bayreuth Festival. She has made numerous recordings, including many complete operas.

University of Kentucky students may attend by presentation of their ID and Activities cards. Admission otherwise is limited to season members of the series.

WANT ACTION? . . .

USE THE KERNEL WANT ADS

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 — \$1.10
KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Managing Editor 2321
Editorial Page Editor 2320
Associate Editors, Sports 2320
News Desk 2447
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN! Fri., Sat., Sun. SHOWING THIS WEEKEND —

A HILARIOUS LOOK AT A MUCH HERALDED SUBJECT!
DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN

Patience and the MIL

ROBERT COOTE JUDY GEESON
Color by De Luxe 20th Century-Fox

ALSO

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN
FREDRIC MARCH
RICHARD BOONE
DIANE CILENTO

Hombre
CINEMASCOPE
Color by DeLuxe

TONIGHT . . .

Dine by Candlelight
in our newly remodeled
Dining Room

PIZZA SANDWICHES
CASSEROLES SALADS

COOL REFRESHING DRAFT

PASQUALE'S
1005 WINCHESTER ROAD
WE DELIVER too . . call 254-3722

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
phone 2-4994

FIRST RUN! FOR ADULTS!

THEY RUN WILD!
"THE YOUNG RUNAWAYS"

They're kids of today... who live only for tonight!

FROM MGM PANAVISION™ & METROCOLOR

plus
DORIS DAY—in color
"LIGHTS WENT OUT"

Open 6:30; Starts 7:30
CIRCLE AUTO THEATRE
1st RUN! BRUTAL WESTERN!

**A bullet spent—
a dollar earned!**

THE UGLY ONES

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
plus
"DANGER ROUTE" in color

Homecoming '68



EILEEN PITMAN
Honolulu, Hawaii
Donovan Hall



MARSHA JACKSON
Lexington, Ky.
Haggin Hall

Homecoming Steering Committee Chairman Darby Turner has announced the five finalists in the queen competition.

The finalists are Jennifer Burcham, Marsha Jackson, Becky Bo McReynolds, Eileen Pitman and Ann Price.

They will be introduced tonight at the Lou Rawls

The Final Five



BECKY BO McREYNOLDS
Harlan, Ky.
Alpha Delta Pi



JENNIFER BURCHAM
Hickman, Ky.
Holmes Hall



ANN PRICE
Louisville, Ky.
Pi Beta Phi

concert in Memorial Coliseum. The finalists were to have been announced last night at a pep rally, but inclement weather forced cancellation of the event.

The winner is to be crowned during halftime ceremonies in the homecoming football game Saturday when the Wildcats take on Vanderbilt.

Complex Organizes

Continued from Page One by a residence hall or an organization.

The government body itself is organized on the same plan as for last year. Each of the participating ten residence halls elects a vice president who serves as representative to the body. In addition, there are 24 at-large representatives—two from each of the low-rise buildings and four from each of the towers.

The co-ordinate body also has five elected officers. Serving as this year's president is Pam Grisham, A & S sophomore and vice president of Blanding Tower. In addition, there are several committees.

Working with the Complex Government are two social coordinators, Mrs. Pam Weldt, a UK graduate, and Vic Walk, 5th year Architecture major, who are representatives from Miss Pond's office.

little more concerned with the individual resident than with a 'name band,' Miss Pond continued.

Another project which the government is trying to plan is a study hall for Complex residents in the cafeteria during finals week. However, it was reported at the last meeting that some difficulty has arisen in doing this because of complaints of vandalism last year.

One issue which the body has already faced is that of voting facilities in the Complex area for campus-wide king and queen elections. At the last meeting, the members passed a resolution which bans ticket sales in the central commons of the Complex to events which sponsor a king or queen contest if the sponsoring organization does not provide a voting box for the residents.

Sophomore Housing May Be Issue

Asked if she could foresee any issues which would appear before the governing body this year, Miss Pond said that she "could see no big issues unless it would be that of sophomore housing."

"I hope that this year's members will try and plan with the administration to really improve the situation for the Complex resident. I hope they will be a

UNITARIAN CHURCH of Lexington

Clays Mill Pike
Phone 277-6248

Campus Religious Liberals

Sunday 7:30 p.m.

ROBERT A. SEDLER

from the Law School

115 Student Center

"ACLU"

What Is It?

Who Should Join?

Sunday

At The Church

JOHN PARKS

"Awareness in Personal Religion"

FREE MAKE-UP LESSON at any of our THIRTY LOCATIONS
MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO
Downtown-Eastland-Turftland Mall

TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today

Pick up applications now in Room 204 of the Student Center for the YMCA-YWCA Ecumenical Seminar to be held in Chicago, November 22-24. Deadline date for applications in Monday, Nov. 11.

Advance registration for Spring Semester, 1968, will be Monday through Friday for those persons whose last name begins with M-Z. All currently enrolled students should pre-register.

The Registrar will then notify students at their home address by January 3 whether their advance registration is complete or incomplete.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, in cooperation with Dr. Piscano, will be advising pre-med and pre-dent students in Room 8 of Bradley Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day during pre-registration.

Recent paintings of Suzuki will be exhibited from October 13 to November 10 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Center Art Gallery will have an exhibit, the Mid-State Sculpture Invitational Show, from October 27 to November 9.

Anne Frye's sculpture will be on exhibit in Pence Gallery of the School of Architecture until November 12.

Applications for the Student Information Team are available in the Student Government Office in Room 102 of the Student Center. They must be returned by November 15.

Applications for the Little Kentucky Derby Committee can be picked up in Room 203 of the Student Center until November 31.

There will be a Cwens meeting Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 111 of the Student Center.

Student Directories are available in the Student Government in Room 102 of the Student Center from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. Please present activities when picking up directories.

"The Curse on the Marquis de Sade" will be the topic of Dr. Georges May of Yale University at 8:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. The lecture will be open to the public and free of charge.

Lou Rawls will be in concert at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Dr. Walter Lawrence Jr. will speak on "Soft Part Sarcomas" at 5 p.m. in Room MN-363 of the Medical Center. This is the first program in this season's Cancer Teaching Lecture Series. All interested persons are invited to attend.

University Methodist Chapel
Corner Harrison and Maxwell

Sermon by

Rev. Fornash

At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

At 6 p.m.—University of Life

"Night of the Generals" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Tomorrow

Faculty, staff, students and the general public are invited to attend the annual Homecoming Brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. Reservations may be made by sending a check for \$2.00 per ticket to the Alumni House or by telephoning Extension 2153.

Alpha Xi Delta will have a tea and reception for alumnae and parents at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 321 Columbia Terrace, immediately following the homecoming game.

Coming Up

The deadline for submitting applications to the fifth annual competition under the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program is Friday, Nov. 22. Interested Students should stop by Room 301 of the Administration Building or call extension 2266.

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will present Birgit Nilsson, Soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum on Monday, Nov. 11.

There will be a Frye University meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 663 S. Lime, Apt. 3. The class will be an experiment in multisensuous communication, mixed media, and related subjects. All are welcome to attend.

Student Org will meet on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium of the Medical Center. Dr. Engebreg, Miss Lane, and Jack and Renee Stringham will speak on Student participation in the community. Gordon Kenney, viola da gamba.

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH

Donald Durham, Minister 1716 S. LIME A. Dewey Sanders, Associate
J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister Sam Morris, Youth Minister
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. — "The Salt of The Earth", Dr. Durham
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions
5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course
7:30 p.m. — Mr. Morris

Nursery for all services. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-week Service Parking in rear

University Lutheran Student Center

SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST — 9:00 a.m.
STUDENT WORSHIP WITH COMMUNION — 10:30 a.m.
A. L. BENTRUP Phone—
447 Columbia Campus Pastor 254-3124; 269-1551

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

WEST HIGH at UPPER ST. RUSSELL R. PATTON, Minister
10:50 a.m. — Layman's Day—Guest Speaker Dr. C. R. Hager
6:15 p.m. — Fellowship Night
Transportation provided for students — Call 252-0344 or 277-6694

SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERRIN, Minister
Worship Services 8:45 a.m. and 10:50 a.m.
"Faith Without Presence", Dr. Herrin
Transportation Provided for Students — Call 277-6176 or 277-4029

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Los Angeles City Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with McGraw-Hill Power Systems Division — Chem. E. (MS); Elec. E. Mech. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Physics (MS, Ph.D.); Locations: Wisc., Pa., Ohio. Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture—Office of Inspector General—Accounting (BS, MS); Law. Locations: Midwest. Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare—Audit Agency — Accounting (BS); Bus. Adm. (BS) with 15 hours in accounting; any graduate interested in financial management. Locations: Nationwide.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Trane Co.—Agric. E., Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Met. E. (BS); Mech. E. (BS, MS); Locations: Nationwide. Will interview Seniors and Graduate Students for summer employment. Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with U.S. Atomic Energy Commission — Accounting, Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS); Bus. Adm. Economics (MS); Chemistry (MS, Ph.D.); Physics (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: Nationwide. Will interview Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students for summer employment. Citizenship.

CROLLEY'S CLEANERS

Established 1923
116 W. Maxwell St. 255-4313
SAVE ON YOUR 20% OFF ON
CLEANING BILLS \$5.00 ORDER
Special: 5 Shirts, \$1.23
Laundered Beautifully

CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS!

PLAN YOUR FUTURE IN PUBLIC WORKS ENGINEERING

WITH THE

CITY OF LOS ANGELES BUREAU OF ENGINEERING

The tremendous growth and development of Los Angeles presents challenging career opportunities to young engineers, helping to build the fastest growing major city in the nation.

Our starting salary is \$819 a month. In addition to excellent salary, we offer job rotation and tuition reimbursement.

Arrange with the Placement Office to talk with our engineering representative who will be on campus November 15.

Homecoming '68: Letter To Alumni

In many respects, Homecoming 1968 is like Homecoming 1967 was, and probably like Homecoming 1922 must have been. There are displays going up in front of dormitories and Greek houses, students are running around getting their best clothes ready, and smart housemothers are stocking up on Alka-Seltzer and other hangover remedies.

But in several ways this Homecoming may be unique, and the reasons for this uniqueness should, we think, be of interest to the alumni of the University.

It would seem to us that any analysis of the present state of the University should produce some dismay. Consider the facts: UK has an acting President, an acting vice president for student affairs, an acting athletic director, and a football coach who has just resigned. All of the men who held these posts a year ago were able and hard-working. With the exception of the athletic director, all have left the University in the past eight months under circumstances

which are alarming in their implications about the future of UK.

It is no secret, for example, that former President John Oswald served his tenure here under intense political pressure to "clamp down" on the University. When he left, some members of the Board of Trustees were outspoken in their belief that Oswald's resignation was caused by political pressures from Frankfort.

Shortly after this resignation, vice president for student affairs Robert Johnson served notice and followed Oswald to California. Both men now hold positions of great responsibility on the finest system of state colleges in the nation.

Efforts by the Board of Trustees to fill the post of athletic director, vacated by the untimely death of Bernie Shively, have been bogged down since the recommendation of the Athletics Board was turned down. The refusal to accept this recommendation was led by Trustee A. B. (Happy) Chandler, one of the

recent, and obvious, political appointees to the board.

It was, of course, only last week that football coach Charlie Bradshaw resigned. Many people throughout the state have been crying for Bradshaw's scalp for a long time, and finally they got it. Again, one of the deciding factors was pressure from outside the University.

As if these weren't alarming enough, Trustee Chandler has now taken to making public announcements about his appointment to "clean up the mess" at UK and about his intentions to do just that. Our fear is that Mr. Chandler wants to clean up the University by ridding it of men of such caliber as John Oswald and Robert Johnson, and of selected students whom he feels may be subversive.

What all of this adds up to is the fact that the University is in grave trouble at this Homecoming. All of the gains in bright, progressive faculty and administration which have been gained in the past five years are in serious danger.

And they are in danger from forces outside the University.

If the present trend of political tampering continues at UK, it seems clear that there will be little hope of ever continuing the road to academic excellence which has been started. What the University needs is the freedom to govern itself and to chart its own course in the search for knowledge. Only in this manner can the University become superior in all areas of endeavor.

Believing that the alumni of this institution want their alma mater to be the best in everything, we therefore offer the following suggestion to them: You are the people in this state with influence and political power. If you want to see the University grow and prosper, use this influence and power to keep the political hacks away from academic affairs. This would be a far greater service to the University as a whole than crying for winning football or waving a blue and white flag to show how much the University means on the occasion of this Homecoming.

Wise Use Of Power

The decision by Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, to follow the recommendation of the University Appeals Board to reinstate one of the students suspended from the university after being charged on a narcotics violation can only be commended. Dr. Forth and the board seem to have realized that suspension of the student, Eric Friedlander, was not in the best interest of the University or the student.

Working under the structure of the Student Code, Dr. Forth and the board have offered Friedlander

the chance to continue his classwork, rather than forcing him to fall behind in his formal education. In an institution founded to continue knowledge, that seems to be the wisest path to follow.

It is regrettable that the code has granted the University the power to act in such matters, but it is encouraging that the administration has seen fit to use their power wisely in this case. We now hope they see fit to lift the suspension of Allen Holmgren, the other student suspended by the university after the drug busts.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1968

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

Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

Darrell Rice, Managing Editor
Tom Derr, Business Manager
Howard Mason, Photography Editor

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

Jack Lyne and John Polk, Arts Editors

Chuck Koehler, Terry Dunham, Dana Ewell, Larry Dale Keeling, Janice Barber
Assistant Managing Editors

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Since Mr. Bradshaw will no longer be our football coach, would now not be an appropriate time to end the sport at the university? So far as I can see, the only conceivable problem connected with this action is the question as to what will be done with the stadium. Rather than demolish the edifice, I propose a dual use: on the week end establish the ancient sport of bear-baiting; during the week English 101 could convene there.

Should this proposal not be acceptable, the field could be assigned to the College of Agriculture for the experimental cultivation of Cannabis sativa.

T. Peyton Chaney
Graduate Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I recently attended a Student Center movie ("Raisin In The Sun"). This excellent film was spoiled by the very poor sound system; one of the projectors is bad, but just intelligible; the other, however, completely muffles the sound so

that one is forced to lip-read or construct the meaning from the occasional snatches one can hear. This puts a strain on one's enjoyment of any film. Is this the reason that foreign films are frequently shown, with sub-titles? Perhaps the group running these films should put sub-titles under English language films too. I am sure your audience would increase in number if the sound system were improved.

D. Britz

Research, Chemistry Department

To the Editor of the Kernel:

There's a bunch of dreary bores on campus who think you are a pinko and that the Kernel should read more like Post magazine. I would like to register another opinion. You aren't pinko, but a dreary bore yourself, and I think the Kernel should read more like the Atlantic Monthly, Ramparts, or Evergreen Review. Note I say read like, not copied from last month's issues. It's not your over reporting on SDS and CARSA that



bugs me so much as your over attention to last year's fads and manias.

I would hope you don't get too bogged down with this "Down With The Kernel" slop, but rather you come up with some original ideas. But then if the editor of the Kernel were as great as I hoped, he wouldn't be editor of the Kernel, he would be editor of the Atlantic Monthly, Ramparts, or Evergreen Review.
John Lansdale
Graduate Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

We should all give a "Well done!" to our favorite UK trustee, Happy Chandler. Appointed to "clean up the mess at UK" and expressing as his greatest concern a winning football team, he seems to have accomplished his mission! The University of Kentucky has already won three football games to last year's two!

Perhaps now he could turn his attention to lesser matters such as why a large, locally-based, national manufacturing firm refuses to hire UK engineering school graduates. This isn't a letter

arguing for academic excellence. Breaking the shackles of parochialism and mediocrity should be the first goal. A college education should open opportunity according to your ability, not limit it because of your choice of institution!

Dann Milne
Graduate Student

To the Editor

Thanks to the many, many students that recently helped raise about \$500 for Nigeria/Biafra war victims. The money will help bring food and medical supplies to casualties in the war zone.

Perhaps the idea of conducting an annual charities drive on campus should be seriously explored. It is awkward to conduct a fund drive for every worthy cause that comes along. In addition there are many worthy student projects and emergency needs here on campus that are simply unnoticed by most. An annual drive conducted by students for student charities and service projects could be a significant contribution to the campus.

Jon Dalton
Coordinator of Religious Affairs

The Nixon Interview That Never Was

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is a student at the University of Chicago and the interview he writes about was scheduled for national prime time television on Oct. 10. It was cancelled but will be shown after the elections.

By **JOHN SIEFERT**

CHICAGO (CPS) — Roger Ailes of the Nixon staff met us Tuesday morning, October 1, for breakfast and a final briefing. "Us" was four students who had been picked to tape a program entitled "Richard Nixon on Campus."

The half-hour program was to have been aired Thursday evening, Oct. 10, on CBS. The air time was purchased weeks in advance.

But the program never made it on the air. Eventually the program will be shown, the Nixon staff has said, but only on educational TV stations and only after the election.

When Ailes met us for breakfast, he explained the final format of the show. The taping would be done at the College of William and Mary in colonial Williamsburg, Va.

Ailes explained we would tape about an hour and a half of discussion with Mr. Nixon; this would be edited down to a half-hour program.

The editing would be done for two reasons. First, as Ailes had explained to us the previous weekend in our preliminary meetings with him in Detroit, the Nixon staff is determined to prevent the kind of slip that ruined George Romney.

What if Romney did have the only solution to the Vietnam war, Ailes explained. His chance to put it into effect was "rained when he said he was 'brainwashed.'"

Second, Ailes explained, it would be necessary to edit the program to "tighten up"—edit out the uninteresting verbiage while preserving the "high points."

Other than preventing a major slip of the "brainwash" variety, Ailes said he was not interested in censoring what we had to say or suggesting that we go "easy" on the candidate.

Long after the viewers have forgotten what the candidate or panelists say, Ailes explained,

they will remember the tone of a program. So he suggested that what he wanted on the program was "warmth." Hostility, it was plain, was out.

I thought about what Ailes had said as the four of us (Don Lively of the University of California at Berkeley, Cary Brown of Georgia Tech, Jim Verlight, formerly of Michigan State University and myself) sat in Christopher Wren Hall having our make-up put on.

Of the four panelists, two had been for McCarthy and two for Rockefeller. I still had my McCarthy button pinned on my lapel. Just before Nixon arrived, the producer took me aside and suggested it would be "inappropriate" if I wore the button on camera. Reluctantly, I took it off.

No Blacks

All four panelists were white. When I first met Ailes to discuss the format of the program I suggested that one of the panelists be a black student. "Black people should speak for black people," I suggested. Ailes rejected this, saying that black Americans compose only 11 percent of the population and that white students could represent the views of the black students on their campuses.

At that meeting, I also sug-

gested that the panel be composed of students with practical experience in politics. I suggested Gary Townsend, UCLA, a Kennedy delegate to the Democratic National Convention; Joel Barden, U of N. Dakota, a McCarthy delegate from North Dakota; Paul Soglin, U of Wisconsin, Ah Alderman of Madison, and Clinton Deveaux, U of Rochester and administrative assistant to Allard Lowenstein, as panelists. This idea, too, was rejected.

At about 11:30 Nixon arrived. Everyone not directly connected with the production was ushered out of the room. (Nixon came with his make-up already on.)

The tape began with a question by Don Lively of Berkeley on how Nixon planned to encourage student participation in his administration. The question, which was vague in nature, got a vague reply.

I followed by asking, "About half of the draft-eligible graduating seniors at the University of Chicago signed the following statement, which I'll try to quote from memory: 'Our war in Vietnam is unjust and immoral. As long as the United States is involved in this war I will refuse induction into the armed forces and counsel, aid, and abet others

to do the same.' That's a very strong statement, Mr. Nixon . . ."

"Yes it is, yes it is," Nixon broke in. It was obvious he wasn't expecting this one.

I continued, "Mr. Nixon, what are you going to do to help these young men in the moral dilemma they face?"

Nixon explained that he came from a Quaker background and that his parents had adamantly opposed his going to war. So he could understand the kind of moral conflict these young men faced. He added, however, that this did not justify breaking the law. He wound up his answer by pledging himself to a volunteer army as soon as the Vietnam war ended.

"Wouldn't a volunteer army be largely black?" Lively broke in.

"It might, it might," Nixon said, adding that he didn't necessarily think that was bad.

The question of the draft, naturally, led into the war. Someone asked whether the military government in South Vietnam really deserved our support.

"Well, they certainly have more freedom in the South than they have in the North. They don't have any freedom at all in the North. I know they're not perfect in the South . . . we're not

perfect here in the United States," Nixon added lamely.

"But should we support the Thieu-Ky military dictatorship?" someone repeated, suggesting that Nixon was dodging the question.

"They hold free elections . . ." Nixon said.

"Where they put the opposition candidate in jail," I added. "Mr. Nixon, wouldn't you object if the opposition put you in jail?"

"I certainly would. I certainly would," he repeated. At this point he seemed a little shook.

The question moved on to law and order, which someone suggested was a code-word for white racism. Nixon pointed out that he meant something different by the phrase than did George Wallace.

Somehow, the four of us got a now somewhat agitated Nixon to say he was in favor of black power and black pride, as well as black capitalism.

The taping session ended a little after 1 p.m. A short walk through the gardens of Alan Byrd house later that afternoon was also taped. This footage was to substitute for a planned walk through the campus of the College of William and Mary, which had to be cancelled because of student demonstrations.

For the Liberal Arts Major, PQT can open a whole new world of opportunity . . .

Each year, NSA offers challenging career opportunities to Liberal Arts majors through participation in the Professional Qualification Test. This year, NSA has scheduled the PQT for Saturday, December 7, 1968. Completion of this Test by the Liberal Arts major is a prerequisite to consideration for NSA employment.

The Career Scene at NSA:

The National Security Agency is the U.S. Government agency responsible for developing invulnerable communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. As an NSA professional, you will be trained to work on programs of national importance in such areas as:

- Cryptography—developing & logical proving of new cryptologic concepts
- Research—the gathering, analysis, and reporting of substantive data
- Language—used as a basic tool of research into a number of analytical fields
- Programming—includes data

systems program writing, and development of mechanical and administrative procedures

- Documentation—technical writing in its broadest sense, including research, writing, editing, illustrating, layout and reproduction

Your specific academic major is of secondary importance. Of far greater importance are your ingenuity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance—plus a desire to apply them in assignments where "imagination is the essential qualification."

SALARIES start at \$6981.00 and are supplemented by the benefits of career federal employment.

ADVANCEMENT AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT—NSA promotes from within, and awards salary increases as you assume greater responsibility. NSA also is anxious to stimulate your professional and intellectual growth in many ways, including intensive formal as well as on-the-job training. Advanced study at any of seven area

universities can be partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships and other assistance programs.

The deadline for PQT applications is November 22, 1968.

Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary test registration form. College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Att: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.



national security agency



. . . where imagination is the essential qualification

Be a TWA Flight Hostess

Step up to this rewarding career! Now is the time to visit your local TWA Flight Hostess representative.

Check these TWA Benefits

- ★ Free schooling — with training salary of \$61 weekly.
- ★ Salary after 6 weeks schooling, \$440 monthly average.
- ★ Flights within U.S.A. or to Europe.
- ★ Free training in major European languages.
- ★ Travel pass privileges for parents after 6 months.
- ★ A wide range of company benefits.

Primary Qualifications

Minimum age 19½, High School Graduate. Excellent health. Unblemished complexion. Height 5'-2"-5'-9" with proportionate weight by TWA standard. Glasses permitted. Single.

See Your TWA Representative
No phone calls, please.

MRS. KATHLEEN ROE
Sheraton Hotel
Louisville
Tuesday, November 12
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Second Section Of Four-Part Vow

Wildcats Enter 'Phase Two' Against Vandy

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

A week ago, the members of the UK football team vowed to win the remaining four games on the schedule after they heard that their coach, Charlie Bradshaw, would not return next season.

Phase one was completed Saturday when the Wildcats smashed West Virginia, 35-16. Davey Bair didn't have any passes intercepted, the defense looked good and the Bluegrass Boys won in a runaway.

This week, phase two will be put into action against Vanderbilt's Commodores. The home town boys had better make the most of it because it's not going to be quite as tough as phases three or four.

UK Holds Edge

This will be Charlie Bradshaw's last game against Vanderbilt. Although Bradshaw's six-year record at UK has been anything but impressive, Bradshaw's Wildcats have a hex over the hapless Commodores.

In the last eight meetings between UK and Vandy, the Wildcats have won seven times. The only time the Wildcats haven't beaten VU during that period was in 1963 when the two fought to a scoreless tie in Nashville. Vandy's last win in the series was an 11-6 victory in 1959.

Florida Phase Three
Phase three of the vow concerns Florida. Although the Gators haven't won in almost a month they are still tough. If the injured Larry Smith can get back in the lineup the Gators can still be hard to stop. A win over Georgia Saturday would give Florida a much-needed psychological lift.

The final phase is against Tennessee. Anything can happen in a UK-UT football game, but anything other than a Vol win is improbable. Tennessee is 5-0-1 on the season and should be favored by a bundle.

That brings us back to phase two—Vanderbilt. Bill Pace can call himself a master rebuild-

er for the job he's done at the Nashville school.

Miller To Chesley

Long the SEC doomat, Vandy is 3-3-1 for the season and has one of the South's more feared passing combinations in John Miller and Curt Chesley. Sophomore quarterback Miller currently ranks fourth in the conference in passing. He has completed 83 of 168 for 990 yards and

four touchdowns. Miller has had 14 intercepted, highest in the SEC.

Chesley, also a sophomore, has caught 38 passes for 448 yards, third in the SEC.

The Vandy running game is led by tailback Alan Spear. Spear has carried the ball 109 times for 321 yards and one touchdown.

The Commodore defense is led by senior linebacker Chip Healy, an All-SEC selection last

year. Guard Bill McDonald adds beef and safety Neal Smith finesse to the Vandy defense.

Weather Slows Practice

Rainy weather hampered UK's football practice Thursday and forced it indoors to Memorial Coliseum. The Wildcats went through light drills and plays in preparation for their Saturday Homecoming bout with Vanderbilt.

Whelan Readies Runners For SEC Cross Country Meet Nov. 18

The football Wildcats play a big one this week and the Kittens wind up their schedule, but the UK Cross Country team's big test is next weekend.

November 18 is the time and Birmingham, Ala., is the place for the 31st running of the annual Southeastern Conference Cross-country race.

As usual, Tennessee is expected to romp and stomp, but the battle for second could be exciting. "Second place is a toss-up," said UK coach Press Whelan. "Ole Miss has two junior college transfers who have helped them and Auburn beat Florida, who finished second last year."

Whelan sees his own Wildcats

as finishing in the same pack. "We've got as good a chance as anybody to finish second," Whelan said. "Our boys are determined to do it. They've got the miles behind them. They've shown a tremendous attitude all fall."

Whelan's hopes are centered around Vic Nelson, a sophomore from Ashtabula, Ohio. Nelson was the SEC three-mile champion last year and has run well all fall.

Whelan rated Nelson along with Tennessee's fine duo of Owen Self and Ken Rowlett as favorites to win individual honors. Rowlett finished second to Florida's Frank Lagotic in last year's SEC championships at the 4.065 mile Birmingham course. Lagotic's record-setting time in 1967 was 18:47.

Nelson 'Can Win It'

"Nelson can definitely win it," Whelan said. "He has an excellent chance."

Nelson's supporting cast accents youth. Dan Dusch, the number two man, is the only senior and there are no juniors on the squad.

Freshman Don Weber runs third, followed by sophomore Jerry Sarvadi, freshman Gary Moss and Freshman Marty Bauer. Freshman runner Earl DeVoto barely made the traveling squad and runs seventh, according to Whelan.

"Weber is ready for a big jump," and "Sarvadi has run consistently," Whelan added.

Kittens Close At Va. Tech

Wally English's Kittens wind up their schedule at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon as they journey to Blacksburg, Va., to play Virginia Tech.

The Kittens are 1-3, losing to Marshall, 27-16, Tennessee, 34-7, and Vanderbilt, 28-7. The yearlings topped the Cincinnati Frosh 32-22.

Frosh end Jim Grant has rewritten all Kitten pass receiving records with 47 catches for 586 yards and three touchdowns.

Delts Beat Phi Delt In IM Basketball

By DON CASSADY

Delta Tau Delta continued where it left off last year, defeating Phi Delta Theta Thursday in intramural basketball.

The Delts, the defending Fraternity basketball champion, defeated the Phi Delt 31-23 in its first start of the season.

Also in the Fraternity division, Kappa Sigma, Triangle, and Pi Kappa Alpha won their second games of the season.

Kappa Sigma ran up a big score on Zeta Beta Tau, winning over the Zebes 49-14. ZBT's record is now 0-2.

Triangle moved out in front

of the other teams in Division II, whipping Alpha Tau Omega 42-27.

In a close defensive game the Pikes defeated Kappa Alpha 23-18. KA is winless thus far this season.

Sigma Chi Wins

In other fraternity games: Sigma Chi beat Phi Gamma Delta 34-23; Lambda Chi Alpha looked good in defeating Phi Kappa Tau 35-16; Theta Chi lost its second game in as many starts, a 35-11 beating by Farmhouse; and Alpha Gamma Rho nipped Phi Sigma Kappa 31-28.


The Barons and the Mountaineers won their second game of the year in the Independent division, and both ran up high scores in doing so.

The Barons defeated the Campus Kings 50-21, while the Mountaineers romped past Phi Kappa Tau II 56-7.

In other Independent action, Our Gang won over the Munchers 32-21; Baptist Student Union beat Crosvenor 46-15; and Gilliam's Gorillas defeated Green Hornets 33-16.

Boyd Hall III forfeited to Kirwan Tower-C in Dorm action.

Before the game . . .
Drop in for a steak dinner. . . .
Under two bucks at
2400 Nicholasville Rd.



BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT.

Kentucky Typewriter Service
SALES — SERVICE — RENTALS
OLIVETTI-PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
ADLER ELECTRIC AND-MANUAL TYPEWRITERS
ADDO-X-ADDING MACHINES — PRINTING CALCULATORS
CARBON PAPER AND RIBBONS
Phone 252-0207

The University Shop



SWING SET

It's easy to join the "swing set" when the outfit you're sporting does your talking for you. Heads turn like mad when a gal favors us with the suburban slack suit, with matching skirt, shown here. Ideal for campus, casual, confidence and comfort. from \$49

Men, . . . this year, go bold or subdued in your wool plaid shirt . . . but go PLAID! You can at the U. Shop 'cause there's a heckuva selection. from \$11

The University Shop 407 S. Limestone

If you're looking for -

1. Routine work assignments
2. A job without responsibility
3. A "9 to 5" atmosphere

Fine! But not at FMC

At FMC Chemicals, growth in sales volume has been unprecedented in recent years. Everybody has contributed to this growth . . . through research, manufacturing innovation and unique marketing techniques . . . the result of new ideas, resourcefulness and hard work. Would you fit in a team like this? If so we have a challenge unequalled in the chemical industry.

We need people for:

- Sales
- Process Engineering
- Maintenance Engineering
- Design Engineering
- Industrial Engineering
- Mining Engineering
- Project Engineering

With disciplines in any of the following:

- Chemists—B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
- Chemical Engineers—B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
- Mechanical Engineers—B.S.
- Mining Engineers—B.S.
- Industrial Engineers—B.S.
- Electrical Engineers—B.S.

At these locations:

- Nationwide
- Princeton, Carteret, N.J.
- Baltimore, Md., Middleport, N.Y.
- Buffalo, N.Y.
- S. Charleston, Nitro, W. Va.
- Vancouver, Wash.
- Modesto, Newark, Calif.
- Green River, Wyo.
- Pocatello, Idaho
- Carteret, N.J.
- Baltimore, Md.
- Lawrence, Kansas
- Bayport, Tex.

Would you like to learn more about how you can contribute to FMC's progress? Write to Recruiting Manager, Industrial Relations Dept.

FMC CHEMICALS
633 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017
© An Equal Opportunity Employer

Our Interviewer Will Be On Campus On: Nov. 15

FLOWERS
For Any Occasion
CALL
MICHLER FLORIST
Dial 254-0383
417 East Maxwell



Voice Of UK's Band: Senior Lynn Harmon

Women in Stoll Field's press box? "Never until this year," said Lynn Harmon, UK marching band announcer.

"This is the first time there has ever been a female announcer in the press box," Miss Harmon commented, "but the male announcers are used to seeing me up there now."

William Harry Clarke, UK's band director contacted Miss

Harmon this fall and asked her to lend her vocal support to the band for a "spark of interest."

Miss Harmon attends band practice every afternoon and notes what the band program will be for each week's game. On Friday, she is given the basic format of the program and then adds her own commentary.

Miss Harmon, a senior in Radio, Television and Films, also produces, engineers and announces her own radio program, "Hodgepodge," Monday through Friday, 6-7 p.m., on UK's FM station, WBKY.

CARSA Supports Grape Boycott

By REBECCA WESTERFIELD
Kernel Staff Writer

The Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA) took steps last night at a meeting in the Student Center to actively support the grape boycott. As well as soliciting support from local supermarkets and groceries CARSA will ask that the University Food Service help in the boycott by not serving table grapes.

The boycott is an effort to help migrant workers in California who are striking for better pay from vineyard owners. The grape boycott has national support and has proved effective in some areas.

CARSA was spurred on by a United Farm Workers organizer, Venustiano Olguin, who recently spoke here about the plight of the Mexican migrant worker.

Four committees were set up to request support from local grocers and UK Food Service. In addition to this action CARSA will sponsor a Free University course studying the boycott and its relationship to the "power structure."

The Black Student Union (BSU) passed a similar resolution Wednesday night supporting the striking grape workers.

Graham Watkins, chairman of CARSA, reported on a City Commissioners meeting which was to inform CARSA of its investigations into recent "police harassments." Watkins was told by Commissioner Tom Underwood that the commissioners

could not formally investigate the charges made by CARSA because of legal technicalities.

However, Police Chief Hale told Watkins the police department itself will unofficially investigate. In addition Watkins

was invited to spend a day with the police department next Wednesday, Nov. 13. Watkins accepted the invitation and will relate his impressions of the department at the next CARSA meeting.

Peace Corps Offers Loans

Special To The Kernel

WASHINGTON—Establishment of a higher education loan fund for returned Peace Corps Volunteers was announced today by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn.

The fund, started with private money raised by members of the Peace Corps' National Advisory Council, makes a half million dollars available in loans to former Volunteers. Each may borrow up to \$7,500.

Administrator of the fund is the United Student Aid Funds, Inc., 845 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. Inquiries should be sent there.

Former Volunteers are eligible up to two years after completion of Peace Corps service. Eligibility is extended for returned Volunteers who enter the military or who are employed by the Peace Corps after completion of Volunteer service.

Loan repayment at maximum interest rates of seven percent need not begin until nine months after a former Volunteer completes his education. Borrowers are eligible for interest subsidy by the U. S. Office of Education which will pay all interest on the loan during college if the annual income of the returned Volunteer and his immediate family does not exceed \$15,000.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, 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.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—'62 Ford Falcon, new clutch, good condition. Asking \$130. Call 278-6975 after 6 p.m. 5N5t

FOR SALE—1964 Renault Dauphine; good condition, \$495. 266-3644, 266-6491 7N3t

BOOK SALE—Kentucky Histories (2 vols., Collins), Biographies, Great Books, hundreds of miscellaneous, 25c and up. Saturday, 9-dark. 3920 Brigadoon. 6N2t

WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted to try new experience in living. Modern 4-rooms. Parking, private entrance. \$45 month. Virginia Ave. 254-5461. 6N5t

WANTED—Roommate to share 2-bedroom, 2 bath, nicely furnished apt. at the Royal Arms. Must move in now. Good for next semester. Call 277-9232. 6N3t

SEWING

ALTERATIONS of all kinds; UK vicinity. Reasonable rates. Phone 254-6367. 4N5t

FOR RENT

APT. FOR RENT—Eff. furnished; 3 blocks from campus. See Mgr., 318 Transylvania Park or phone 254-9482. 7N4t

LOST and FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed from the Campus Police in Room 3, Kinkead Hall from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. Monday through Friday: 1 Lady's Watch; 1 Lady's Necklace; 1 S.J.C. Ring; 1 Man's Watch; 1 Lady's C.H.S. Ring; 1 Lady's Watch; 1 Lady's Sweater; 1 pair Lady's Gloves; 1 Lady's scarf. 6N3t

REWARD

HELP! I lost a black felt derby at beaux arts, sentimental value to my aunts. Please call 266-1058. Reward. 6N5t

NOW OPEN THE BARBER SHOP

ROSE and EUCLID

Free Shampoo with Haircut

Good until Nov. 15



GRAND OPENING

Attractive, fashionable and hard working, this monogrammed sterling silver key ring will attend all of your grand openings. It is the perfect accessory for men and women.

You can give without loving but you can't love without giving.

Member American Gem Society

FULLER & WILDER
Jewelers

The Lexington Herald, The Lexington Leader And Sunday Herald-Leader . . .

Now On Sale at 12 Locations
On The UK Campus!

Buy The Lexington Herald and
Sunday Herald-Leader at . . .

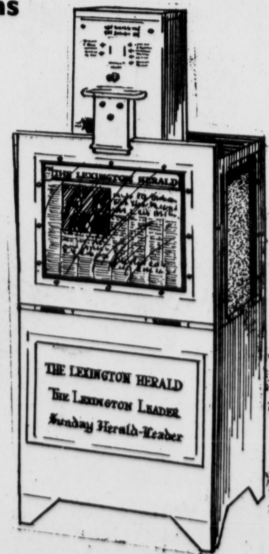
DONOVAN HALL — CHEMISTRY BLDG. — COMMERCE BLDG. — UK COMPLEX — UK LIBRARY — UK HOSPITAL.

Buy The Lexington Leader and
Sunday Herald-Leader at . . .

STUDENT CENTER — DONOVAN HALL — UK COMPLEX — HOLMES HALL — TODDLE HOUSE OPP. MED CENTER — UK HOSPITAL.

The Lexington papers give you more UK news and Central Kentucky news than any other newspaper. Give them a try and see for yourself.

FOR HOME DELIVERY SERVICE . . . PHONE 254-6666
ASK FOR CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT!



The Lexington Herald-Leader Co.

For those . . .
who demand the
very best . . . the
SMITH-CORONA
EXECUTIVE
LINE OF PORTABLES,
MANUAL AND ELECTRIC, ARE
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLERS

Sold by the oldest and best
Typewriter Dealer in Lexington!

Standard
Typewriter Co.

393 WALLER AVE. 255-6326
Imperial Plaza Shopping Center
Also late model typewriters for rent
Manual or Electric

Student Gov't Proposes Stronger Pass-Fail

Continued from Page One

He told the assembly that someone had to make the decisions as to what constituted a "clear and present danger" to the University community. He said that it was usually defined

as felonies with a sentence of more than five years or a fine of more than \$10,000.

"I would not advocate removal of this provision, but it might be rewritten to include a review system," he said.

The first resolution would have put Student Government on record as "opposed in general to any suspension of any student under this section of the Non-Academic Relationships Between Students and the Univer-

sity."

The resolution was tabled by a vote of 11-9.

The second resolution said that the section of the Code should "be used only in extreme and clear cases of danger to the students or the University."

An attempt was made to table this resolution also but it failed.

Quorum Called

A quorum was then called and less than half of the assembly answered. The meeting was adjourned.

Part of the opposition to the resolutions was due to the titles of the resolutions; both titles read "SAR on the Code." Monty Hall objected to passing a resolution with the name of only a segment of the assembly on it.

He told John Cooper, sponsor of the first resolution, that with that title the resolution would never pass.

In other action the assembly passed a bill instructing the Ombudsman, the Academic Affairs executive cabinet member and the Academic Affairs Committee under the direction of the president of Student Government to take any action necessary to make graduate students who teach six to nine hours and carry six hours

of classes full-time students. These students are now considered part-time students.

The assembly also commended football coach Charlie Bradshaw for the dedication to his team and the University and the determination he has exhibited in his seven years at UK.

In a letter read by Student Government President Wally Bryan, Mike Farmer and Bev Moore resigned as Senior Ombudsmen and recommended the Assembly look into the possibility of hiring a faculty ombudsman.

UK Roundtable: 'Student Press'

"The Role of the Student Press in a Modern University" will be the topic of this week's UK Roundtable.

Aired over WBKY-FM at 8 p.m. Sunday, the panel discussion will be moderated by Dr. Gifford Blyton, chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

Members of the panel include Darrell Rice, Kernel managing editor, Charles Reynolds, director of student publications and Paul Oberst, law professor.

Safety, Security Chief Dempsey Explains 'Bad News' Of Parking

By MIKE HERNDON

Mention University parking and Fred Dempsey, head of the Office of Safety and Security, scratches his head and begins pulling out page after page of data and statistics.

He has done this time and time again for many different people, even for individual students who often drop by his office to register complaints.

He always has a willing ear but little encouragement for these visitors, because his stack of figures and calculations adds up to one thing—bad news.

A case in point is the new parking structures now being constructed on Rose Street and on the corner of University and Cooper Drives. Though the two structures will hold a combined total of 1,402 cars, by their scheduled completion date next September, Dempsey will be "even further in the hole" in combating the growing parking problems.

There are a couple of reasons for this phenomenon. First, the University is constantly taking existing lots for building construction, and secondly, half of the Cooper Drive structure has already been reserved for the Veteran's Administration Hospital staff.

But these and other parking

headaches are nothing new to Dempsey, who says he is not complaining but "merely stating fact."

"After all," he says, referring to the University, "that is the nature of the beast."

The Rose Street structure, located across from the Chemistry-Physics Building, will hold 752 cars and the second, behind the Medical Center, will contain 650 spaces. Dempsey expressed hope that both would be open to vehicles with "A," "B" or "C" stickers.

Though not scheduled for the immediate future, eventually, there "should be" 11 such parking structures with each costing about \$1.5 million. This, plus the fact that the tearing down of some old houses on Harrison Avenue for conventional parking lots is also a distinct possibility, gives Dempsey a weapon with which to fight the never-ending enigma.

Dempsey has been able to obtain 811 additional parking spaces since September, 1967, through constant shifting and replacing of existing parking facilities.

"Parking is always last on the agenda when a new building is constructed and is often sacrificed in the process," Dempsey explains. "As a result, parking

facilities are being placed further and further toward the outlying parts of the campus. In the future, there may not be any spaces at all in the center of the University."

Recognizing this future battle, Dempsey has proposed several alternatives, which he thinks will work, with a little student cooperation:

- ▶ Increased use of bus transportation by students and staff alike.

- ▶ Possible construction of bicycle paths connecting all parts of the campus.

- ▶ Cooperation from everyone in the use of existing parking facilities.

If all these dreams come true, then maybe Dempsey's conglomeration of figures and statistics will produce a pleased smile instead of a look of consternation.

Eastland Sinclair FOREIGN CAR SERVICE

1101 WINCHESTER ROAD
Phone 254-2554



Factory Original Auto Painting \$29.95

Foreign Mechanics—All Work Guaranteed In Writing

We Specialize in VW, MG, RENAULT, AUSTIN HEALEY, MERCEDES & TRIUMPH

CHARLES ABUMARTHA, Owner

WELCOME ALUMNI

GLASSWARE MUGS PENNANTS JACKET SWEATSHIRTS BIBS DIAPERS BOOTIES BLUE HATS BIG DECALS BLANKETS SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPHS

WHO IS BIG BROTHER?

BLAZER COATS WELCOME ALUMNI JUVENILE T-SHIRTS SWEATSHIRTS GO CATS TIE GYM BAGS LETTERS SWEATER PATCHES

GO CATS . . .
SOCK
IT
TO
VANDERBILT

Kennedy Book Store
405 SOUTH LIMESTONE STREET
Lexington, Kentucky 40508

Open before and after
every afternoon game
or you may
order by mail!