

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, September 4, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 7



Steering Committee Chairman Speaks

Dick Pozzuto, steering committee chairman, stands beside lawyer Bill Allison (right), as he addresses the UK SDS chapter.

Ho Chi Minh Dead, Cease-Fire Possible

SAIGON (AP)—Radio Hanoi announced Thursday "a grave and sudden heart attack" killed Ho Chi Minh, Southeast Asia's master insurrectionist who drove French colonialists out of Indochina and fought the United States to a seeming standstill in Vietnam.

The broadcast said death came to the wispy, 79-year-old North Vietnamese president at 9:47 a.m. Wednesday.

"Everyone tried their utmost and gave of their best to save him at any price," said the announcement, "but because of his advanced age and serious illness of the sudden severe heart attack President Ho has left us forever."

Ho's illness was first disclosed by Hanoi Wednesday in broadcasts that made it clear the end was near but did not mention a heart attack.

Broadcasts announcing the death were heard in Washington, Paris, Hong Kong and elsewhere over the world.

No Comment

In San Clemente, Calif., the Western White House said President Nixon would have no comment on Ho's death. There was

no comment either from U.S. military or diplomatic authorities in Saigon.

In Paris, representatives of the Viet Cong at the Vietnam peace talks issued a statement saying they were more than ever determined "to continue the sacred resistance to the American aggression . . . to the final victory."

Hanoi's death announcement fixed a seven-day period of mourning—Sept. 4-11—and said "the most solemn ceremonial state funeral of our nation" would be organized, but gave no date for the funeral.

Possible Cease-Fire

There was no indication whether the seven-day mourning might mean the Communists would call for a battlefield cease-fire during that time.

Scattered fighting and Communist rocket attacks continued Thursday.

The broadcast named a special 25-man committee to take charge of the funeral. At the top were the men from whom a successor to Ho presumably will emerge, although a period of collective leadership was considered likely.

Marine Corps Chief Fights Racial Tension

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting to cool racial friction, the Marine Corps commandant Wednesday granted black Marines permission to wear limited "Afro" haircuts and moved to remedy what he said were some "valid causes of complaint."

At the same time, Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. messaged his commanders all around the world emphasizing the requirement for "total impartiality" in dealing with Marines of all races, colors and creeds and ordering measures "to dispel the racial problems that currently exist."

Racial Incidents

The commandant, whose corps has been embarrassed by some recent incidents of racial disorders, stressed that acts of violence between Marines "cannot be tolerated, and must stop."

His message, and a subsequent news conference, showed that Chapman felt it necessary

to permit Negro Marines more leeway in expressing racial pride, provided everything remains within regulations.

Among other things, Chapman said such gestures as the Black Power clenched fist salute should be discouraged, but not banned except during formation or when "rendering military courtesies to colors, the National Anthem, or individuals."

"They are . . . expressions of individual belief and are not, in themselves, prohibited," Chapman said in his message which will be read to all Marines within 48 hours.

Comrades In Arms

"However, they are grounds for disciplinary action if executed during official ceremonies or in a manner suggesting direct defiance of duly constituted authority."

Continued on Page 5, Col. 2

SDS Plans Vietnam Day Of Protest, Discussion

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Plans for a day of discussion and protest of the Vietnam War which would involve the cancellation of classes on Oct. 15 were outlined last night at a meeting of the UK chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Dick Pozzuto, SDS steering committee chairman, described the planned program as "the biggest thing" in the near future for the SDS.

Similar programs concerning the Vietnam war will be conducted at "other universities," a participant said. The other universities were not named.

Speakers Planned

Another steering committee member, Frank Shannon, said that the program would include "several speakers" who would discuss various aspects of the Vietnam war. Shannon said that the SDS is trying to get an out-of-town speaker, but he did not name any prospects.

The cancellation of classes, Shannon noted, would be the cooperation of the faculty and administration. "As soon as we get a schedule of events, we will start going to heads of departments," he stated.

Another participant said that contact has been made with "a small amount of teachers" and that there is "a great deal of sympathy there."

"Guerilla Theater" Planned

Also included in the day of discussion would be a "guerilla theater" which would consist of various persons traveling through the campus "portraying various acts of violence," including "some of the terrible acts (going on) in Vietnam."

The day's program would end with a film; under consideration are "War Games" and several related movies.

Billy Horton, another member

of the steering committee, spoke at length about the Board of Trustees, the new student code and the functions of the University.

Horton stated that those who criticize the SDS for attacking the Trustees are taking a "naive position." That the Board of Trustees employs a sort of "broadly-defined racism" in governing UK was stressed by Horton.

He claimed that the Trustees "lay out the mold that students have to fit into while they're here. If you don't conform," he continued, "you may find yourself shuttled out of the business."

Horton stated that the Board is composed of "rich, distinguished businessmen" who show interest in training "simple technicians" who can move into business and industry to "replace vacancies." The university "pays its debts to society by filling (these) vacancies," he added.

"Many students don't feel the restrictions. They come to get a good education," and then leave to take a "middle-range" job, he continued. "This kind of student," Horton said, "who is content with a certain medium level of success" and who is willing "to sell (his) soul" can function well in the university.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

Futrell Holds First 'Open Press Meeting'

By FRANK COOTS
Assistant Managing Editor

Tim Futrell, Student Government president, yesterday held the first of his weekly SG "Open Student Press Meetings."

The meetings are intended as open sessions where students can air gripes, question Futrell and learn of SG progress during the week.

Women's Hours

During yesterday's meeting Futrell said the recommendations of the Associated Women Student's committee on women's dormitory hours are now being studied by the administration. He optimistically claimed women's hours should be "significantly liberalized by the beginning of the spring semester."

Futrell praised Sara O'Brian who headed the AWS committee as well as the process which allows students a "significant role in making decisions which affect them."

Futrell announced his ap-

pointments to the Special Commission on Housing which was set up to study over-crowding in the dorms. The members are Chairman Joe Dawahare, Steve Bright, Dee George, Jim Gwinn and Buck Pennington.

Dawahare said prospects for "lengthy and complete recommendations at this point are bright."

Futrell also praised the work of the first SG Summer Cabinet for their success in completing a number of projects as well as carrying out "responsibilities relating to students for the entire summer."

Student Directories On Way

Futrell confidently went on to say that the Student Directories should be distributed by Oct. 15 which he commended as the "earliest return date in recent history."

The Open Student Press Meetings will be held at 4 p.m. each Wednesday in the Student Center.



Things Are Looking Up!

Life in Haggin Hall, a men's dormitory, has never been better since the University Housing Office converted Donovan Hall into a women's dormitory over the summer. These students were part of the crowd of dorm residents who attended a mixer sponsored by Haggin Hall Wednesday night. Apparently no one seems to object to the new situation—perhaps the Housing Office should take the hint.

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

All You Need Is A Sewing Machine

Need a new wardrobe but can't afford to go on a shopping spree?

All you need to solve that problem is a little imagination, a lot of patience and a sewing machine.

Almost any dress you can buy in a store you can find a pattern for, along with the added advantage of being able to select the exact color and fabric you want.

With one basic shift pattern a whole wardrobe can be made. For summer, two yards of a bright cotton print fabric becomes a cool, swinging play dress. In the winter, bold checked wool cut from the same pattern turns into a jumper perfect for classes.



Karen Ellis models a bright yellow dress she made out of dacron acrylic blend knit. The easy to care for, simple line dress cost about \$8 to make.

For more dressy occasions, a lightweight knit, linen or synthetic blend and a few pieces of simple jewelry make a sophisticated outfit that can be dressed up or down.

Once you get the hang of it, let your imagination run wild. Take the same basic pattern and add collars, sleeves, ruffles, buttons, pockets, ribbon trim. Add a personal touch by monogramming the front.

Bermudas, slacks and bathing suits are other easy to make clothes that require little time and are inexpensive. Most two piece suits can be made with left over scraps of material—the same style suit you would pay \$20 if you bought at a store.

The only thing that isn't easier and more economical to make than to buy is a blouse. A long sleeve blouse takes two or three yards of material and requires a lot of tedious work, including cuffs and button holes.

The advantages of sewing your own clothes include:

Economy. A cotton shirtwaist dress costs from \$15 on up. The same dress, made with the same type of material, often with the same design, costs about \$6.

Fit. It is much easier to alter the pattern for an exact fit than to alter a ready-made dress.

Variety. Sometimes you want a dress of a certain color or style and you just can't find it in the store. With the wide selection of colors and fabrics now available, it's much easier to find just what you wanted in the fabric department than on the clothes rack.

Quality. An eight dollar dress bought in the store won't last too long. But when you make a dress that costs eight dollars, you know you have high quality

material and, if you've followed the pattern instructions, can be sure it will last through many machine washings.

Sewing also has its disadvantages, mainly the time involved. And nothing is more frustrating than ripping out a crooked seam or putting in a zipper three times before it looks right.

Most people can learn to sew by themselves by following the instructions that come with the pattern. For those who don't trust the do-it-yourself method, the home ec. department offers a course in beginning sewing, H.E. 227.

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Scarves Add Flair To Your Wardrobe

By SHERI PRUDEN

Remember when the only place a silk ascot ever appeared was on the portly English gentleman starring in the late movie?

Scarves have been lifted from this obscurity to become the biggest thing on the accessory scene. Ranging from the inexpensive price of \$1.25 to the sky-high sum of \$30 plus, scarves can add verve and color to any woman's wardrobe.

The "budget scarves" are usually woven of a rayon blend or a synthetic challis. Acrilon materials rank higher on the price range, silks even higher, with the more expensive "tie silk," the material found in a man's necktie, topping the list.

Scarf designers and manufacturers such as Vera, Schiaparelli, Geoffrey Beene, and Bill Blass grace scarves with their signatures. Very much a status symbol, the signature scarf is valued more highly than its unsigned cousin.

The maxi scarf, a four to six foot long stream of color, cuddling the neck and falling far below the waist, shapes the newest look for scarves. For fall and winter, the maxi scarf knits up in wool to nestle against a shaggy coat.

Cinching the waist, a bold silken print scarf completes the skirt and shirt look. A classic paisley scarf woven through a glittering chain belt updates the plainest of dresses.

Rich colors, bold patterns and versatility add up to the scarf—the boldest and most successful accessory.

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Community Colleges Provide Educational Choice To Student

New faculty members of the University of Kentucky Community College System heard an Ohio community college president praise the junior college's role in higher education at a recent orientation workshop in Lexington.

Dr. Charles N. Pappas, president of Cuyahoga Community College, Cleveland, talked about "A New and Different College for a New and Different Society."

"The American Association of Junior Colleges predicts that by 1980 there will be more than 1,200 community colleges with an estimated enrollment of three million students," Dr. Pappas said.

"It is not widely known, but most universities have given up refresher courses and there are not nearly enough trained counselors to go around. Unfortunately, several large universities have adopted the 'sink or swim' philosophy. As a result, large numbers of students fail in the first and second years."

He said most community colleges offer courses similar to the first two years of the traditional university. "They are for the youngsters who want to stay at home, in order to make the transition to higher learning a bit easier. Some of the students are unsure of themselves, or they may need a refresher course to help them brush up on the algebra they have forgotten. Or maybe the student needs the help of a trained counselor to guide him in selecting an occupation or profession."

Dr. Pappas described the community college as not tradition bound, as "the newest, fastest growing, most revolutionary instrument of higher education on the move today. It has the flexibility of adapting and adjusting to current and new needs," he asserted.

"Change is taking place everywhere. It has been said that change is taking place so fast

that knowledge in physical sciences is doubling every eight or nine years, that while the earth's population has almost tripled in the last century, the number of chemists have increased a hundredfold, and that 90 percent of all scientists who have ever lived are alive today.

Hazard C. C. Shows Worth

A recent study notes the economic impact that Hazard Community College, with its 130 member student body (62 men, 68 women) and its 20 faculty and staff members, is having on the Hazard area.

Its full economic impact has not yet been realized, says the researcher, William R. Miller, resource development specialist in community services at Quick-sand.

Miller two weeks ago completed a study of the college and student body expenditures which points out the value of Hazard Community College, not only as a cultural asset, but "as a great economic asset as well."

Miller compiled the facts with the cooperation of the faculty, staff, and a sample of 21 students who recorded their purchases over a 7-day period last April.

As a result of the presence of Hazard Community College, an additional \$17,500 is placed in circulation in Hazard each month.

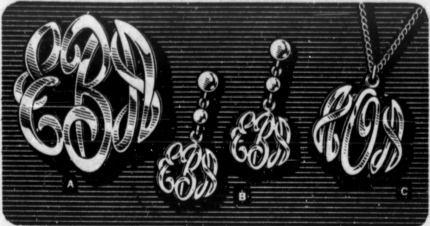
The total of student expenditures is \$3,916.64 per month for such items as meals clothing, medical care, recreation, educational supplies, transportation, postage, telephone and personal items.

In addition, 32 students receive \$2,486 in cash each month by participating in the work-study program. This does not include fees paid by the students to cover tuition.

To this sum is added the monthly salaries to faculty and staff of \$13,100, and maintenance and miscellaneous operations for one month of \$471, bringing the total to approximately \$17,500 being funneled into the local economy each month.

When figured annually, the figure is approximately \$200,000, which does not take into consideration \$40,000 received in tuition and fees from the students.

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Criteria For Competence

Of the many major decisions President Singletary will have to make when he gets his feet on the ground there is one which vitally concerns UK students. The post of Vice President for Student Affairs should be filled soon, and Dr. Singletary should be made aware of the views of the students on this very important appointment.

There are many pressing reasons why this position should be filled as soon as possible. First of all, the Student Affairs office is held nearly in limbo until it gets a permanent head. Any decision Dr. Forth now makes must be a temporary one, subject to change at the discretion of his successor. This is not a very forceful method of operation for an office of the magnitude of Student Affairs.

The Student Affairs office is in bad need of a complete redefinition. The fluid and overlapping divisions of the office make it almost incomprehensible to one trying to benefit from the services it offers. Before any effective changes can be made, a permanent vice president must be chosen.

As President Singletary makes his decision there will be a number of factors for him to consider. Obviously it is of utmost importance to choose a man who is acceptable to the student body.

Further, it is essential that the appointee be well versed in student conduct. Administrative skill is necessary, but it must take back seat to practical understanding of student needs and attitudes. Ideally the new vice president will be one who is attuned to recent upheavals of other campuses and has spent some time in analyzing the causes of these disruptions and how they can be effectively prevented here. A program for keeping students in hand will not be sufficient, the next Vice President for Student Affairs must be able to communicate with students well enough to alleviate the causes of

their dissatisfaction, not just the symptoms.

It is very important that the appointee be a man the students can trust, even if his decision is contrary to their attitudes. There should be a rapport between the administrator and the students he administers that has not been found at UK in recent years.

These criteria eliminate all of the ranking officials in the Student Affairs office, and with good reason. This leaves the President with a grave sub-decision. Whether to bring in an administrator or to recruit one from the present University community. We feel the latter alternative is the more desirable.

The new vice president will have to make many rapid decisions when he is chosen—decisions which can best be made if he had been aware of the influences leading up to their resolution. For a man to come into the UK environment overnight and be expected to appreciate the vast complexities that have been build here for years is an unrealistic expectation. This point is especially pertinent in view of the number of high positions being occupied by men new to this campus. As one administrator said, "There should at least be someone around who knows where the johns are."

The political affiliation of the appointee should be irrelevant, of course. It is his student orientation that matters. The President's cabinet is presently explosively over-proportionate in its staunch student outlook. A less authoritarian Student Affairs head could do wonders to restore student confidence in administrators.

These are stiff criteria, but somewhere the man can be found. We can only hope Dr. Singletary will exert the effort to make this appointment his first major contribution to the University.

Right, Left Or Beyond

At El Paso, Texas, the students veered toward the radical left. In St. Louis, they encamped on the right. But the real battle for domination of the student scene this fall will not be between the radicals and conservatives. It will be in the minds of the basically liberal majority of students, and will take the form of deciding whether or not to acquiesce in radical tactics.

Such acquiescence occurred at the National Students Association convention in El Paso. The liberal majority of campus leaders gave in to black separatist demands both for control of the meeting and for \$50,000 to finance the break-away National Association of Black Students. They seemed mesmerized by the radical ploy and, even though it wrecked the NSA's hopes of representing a consensus on campus civil-rights issues, acceded a validity to the blacks' demanded tactic.

In St. Louis, the conservative-oriented Young Americans for Freedom were planning resolutions to support a strong military stand in Vietnam—anathema to even most

moderates on campus—and legal action to stop disruptive radical moves.

A romantic attraction for the tactics of disruptive radicalism by no means has been dispelled. On campus after campus, the radicals can point to the failure of low-key demonstrations or petitions to win concessions from administrations, and the fast results they got by shutting down the university or seizing a hall or issuing an ultimatum.

Most encouraging was the generally realistic appraisal of the radicals' narrow-sightedness that prevailed at the recent meeting of campus newspaper editors in Boulder, Colo. They seemed able to credit the legitimacy of student positions while at the same time seeing the essential destructiveness of the revolutionary temperament. Hopefully, most students this fall will retain their zest for needed change, but will not let themselves be sucked along into the blind radical tornado.

The Christian Science Monitor



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief

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Bob Brown, Editorial Page Editor
Dottie Bean, Associate Editor
Dan Gossett, Arts Editor
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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Dear Drew

The Editor of the Kernel:

The harsh criticism of Drew Pearson in "Exit Pearson" from the September 2 issue of the Kernel is a poor, but typical definition of what "happiness is" in respect to good journalism.

Happiness for a good column seems to be concern for truth and objectivity. The objectivity of the editorial is questionable. In politics and government truths are scarce and can seldom be dealt with. Who has been able to answer all the questions concerning the death of John Kennedy, the spending of the industrial military complex, the war in Vietnam, or the death of Miss Kopechne? How can one speak of truths when he is surrounded by doubts and shady facts?

Happiness seems to be pure journalism, without the nasty yellow kind. But it seems that Pearson's journalism, like the Kernel's, is a bit off-white, that is sometimes right and sometimes wrong. As stated in the Sept. 2, Courier-Journal, "Pearson's persistent muckrakings sent four members of Congress to jail, defeated countless others and caused the dismissal of scores of government officials."

Who is to say what happiness is? Pearson probably was the mean, ugly, dirty, and nasty man the Kernel pictures him. He was a muckraker. He was surrounded by and was writing about a mean, ugly, dirty, and nasty society. He wanted, "to make the government a little cleaner, a little more efficient... in foreign affairs, to try to work for peace." He believed journalism was essential to democracy. He was happy.

Karl Merchant
Freshman

More Drew

If action is the most tangible method of measuring improvement and, if the Kernel editorials are one method of measuring the journalistic morality of our new

editors, then I would conclude that the Kernel leadership has begun the year by taking a giant step backward.

I base this assessment on an outstanding piece of morbidity which seconded as an editorial in our newspaper on September 2, under the title: "Exit Pearson." The condemnation of the late Drew Pearson within twenty-four hours of his death and the attack on his partner Jack Anderson were slanderous. Ironically, the author of this editorial employed the very techniques to attack individuals as he fallaciously condemned Pearson and Anderson for utilizing, e.g., the lack of concern for truth and the use of sensationalism.

Quite contrary to this editorial, Pearson has often been acclaimed as one of the most influential political critics in the last three decades by Washington circles. The Dodd scandal in 1967 is Pearson's most well known uncovering. Pearson's column has also been responsible for the dismissal of innumerable corrupt governmental officials.

In the future it would be comforting to one to be able to rely on the editors of our newspaper as those who would not substitute their personal prejudices for factual reporting.

Paul L. Wertheimer
Junior A & S

And More

Referring to your editorial "Exit Pearson," of September 2:

There are two kinds of journalists in this world—those who look under rocks and those who tell you how pretty the rocks are. Drew Pearson strived for membership in this former group, the truth seekers. The tone and content of your editorial clearly exhibits your application into that second group of dishwasher journalists.

Chuck Koehler
Senior, Journalism

Haggin Hall Works On New Image

Students in Haggin Hall want to improve the hall's image. So Haggin has a public relations man.

Skip Zender, a corridor advisor at Haggin, is the mandorm residents hope will change Haggin's public image. According to Zender, any news about the dorm will be in the "opposite direction this year."

Zender was referring to publicity concerning a panty raid last semester at the Complex which was reportedly staged by the men of Haggin Hall. During the incident, Dempster Dumpsters at Haggin were set afire.

Publicity Unfavorable

Ellis Bullock, head resident at the dorm, says that Haggin will be "using Skip as the best person to advise them."

According to Bullock, the only publicity Haggin received last semester was unfavorable. He cited forums which were held by Haggin residents, but which were ignored. Forum topics of "drugs and sex" were given as examples.

Forums similar in nature have been planned for this year.

Bullock says the usual comment about Haggin now is, "yeah, I know about Haggin!" It's Zender's job to change that comment to something more praiseworthy.



Aerial Poetry

Kernel photographer Dick Ware captures the effortless grace of a sparrow as it flies into the early morning sky.

Marine Policy

Continued from Page One

Chapman asserted: "We must seek in every manner possible to improve understanding among all Marines, stressing the concept that we are a band of comrades in arms . . . with a traditional esprit that spans an era of nearly 200 years."

Advertisement

'In' Look In Sportswear Available At Four Seasons

The "layered" look in sportswear will be "in" this season among University of Kentucky coeds.

And, Four Seasons, 106 Walnut Street just off Main, offers all the mix and match sportswear which goes to create this attractive and sophisticated look.

The clan plaids—always popular—are available in jumpers, skirts and pants in a variety of color combinations.

Jumpers, when worn with pants and a solid blouse or sweater, create an attractive tunic pant suit. Worn alone, the jumper is an all-purpose costume. Jumper prices range from 15 to 23 dollars, with pants ranging from 10 to 18 dollars.

Blouses are more popular than ever this year and many designers have returned to the truly feminine look created by the celanese fabrics, long ties at the neck and French cuffs.

For the coed who prefers a more tailored look, the safari

shirts are available in all colors. Blouses range from 7 to 13 dollars.

Sweater vests—in lengths from the waist to the thigh—also are fashionable for fall. One style is a loose knit of orlon acrylic which features a belted waist, pockets and wooden buttons, is available at Four Seasons in a variety of colors. Sweater vests range from 7 to 15 dollars.

Skirts, an integral part of any coed's wardrobe, include stripes, plaids and solids in many colors and lengths—providing individual choice as to how mini your mini will be—between 10 and 15 dollars.

To add the finishing touches to any ensemble Four Seasons offers a large variety of scarves for safari shirts, long ties and sashes.

All fashions are in junior and junior petite sizes. Browsing hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Come in and see for yourself.

UK Prof Visiting Canada

Dr. L. Clark Keating, UK professor of French, will be a visiting professor in the Department of Romance Studies at the University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, during the 1969-70 academic year.

Dr. Keating came to UK in 1962 as chairman of the former Department of Modern Foreign Languages. He served as chairman of the UK French Department during the 1969 summer session.



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TICKETS: \$2.00 and \$2.50 in advance—on sale in the Student Center Thursday, Sept. 4—at the door \$2.50 & \$3.00

Weight Losses Common For Running Backs

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

Running out of the backfield on a highly optimistic football team doesn't mean scoring a lot of touchdowns or gaining glory—it currently means a lot of long, hard working hours.

Six contenders for halfback and fullback spots are currently finding that out as they battle the high humidity as well as each other.

Sometimes losing as much as 10 or 12 pounds during a practice session, Bill Duke, Houston Hogg, Dick Beard, Jack Mathews, Jim Mitchell and the injured Roger Gann, are finding the competition fast and rugged

while the gains made are short lived.

Coach John Ray describes the competition as "fierce" with "all the boys working hard." He states that all are so close in their abilities that they are continually beating each other out for a starting assignment.

For example, Dick Beard has had a couple of good days this past week so he moved ahead of Houston Hogg at the left half position. But the tables could be turned if Hogg excels the remainder of the week.

Both boys are expected to see a lot of action, however, so if they stay healthy that position is in good hands for the coming campaign.

While Kentucky is lacking a great breakout runner, "that 9.4 or less speed," according to Ray, "the kids make up for it in desire, strength and running and good blocking."

For a team that runs primarily out of an I formation "power is a strong suit," Ray said. "All the boys are improving on their blocking. When they are not carrying the ball they have to be blockers and fakers."

However, speed and quickness are essential for a football team so Ray has had the boys working on drills, namely short sprints, to increase their quickness.

While this won't help a boy's overall speed in the 100-yard dash

for instance, according to Ray it will "pick up their quickness. Quickness time—this makes winning football."

Mitchell Pushing Duke

Bill Duke has the fullback spot this week but Jim Mitchell is pushing him hard as he is recovering from an ankle injury. If Mitchell can stay away from injuries he is expected to add good power and fine blocking

ability to the backfield.

Jack Mathews is rapidly improving at the right halfback spot. After playing primarily defense last year he has added 10 pounds and is learning how to "read holes in the line in running from the backfield."

All the players credit the line with doing an outstanding job for them this year and despite the hard work, spirits continue to rise with the heat.

New Outlook For UK Baseball

By CARL FAHRINGER

Dickie Parsons is just in his first year at the helm of the UK baseball team, but he is already looking for ways to compete with football and basketball for student attention.

"If we field a hustling team and a winning team, we'll have a good crowd," he believes.

Because this is the first week of fall practice, Parsons has not had time to evaluate the team completely. "We're going to field a ball club that's enjoyable to watch regardless of their ability—we're going to put a lot more emphasis on team speed."

Parsons is no stranger to the Lexington campus. The 5-9 graduate of Harlan High was captain of both the baseball and basketball teams here in 1961. He was an All-American in baseball, and received the Chandler Trophy, which is awarded to cagers on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and ability. Parsons' scholastic honors included being elected to Omicron Delta Kappa (senior men's honorary society) and being selected the outstanding College of Education student.

There will be some definite changes made in the program that Parsons inherited from Abe Shannon—the most striking of

which will be in the recruiting department.

Shannon emphasized tryouts for selecting his squads, but Parsons said, "We're going to go out to find good players. We're looking for players with good speed and good arms. We've signed four freshmen, and they have these qualities. We don't have enough of those players here, but we're going to make the effort to find them."

Another source of talent Parsons hopes to draw upon is that group of athletes participating in football and basketball, the "money sports," as he calls them.

"We're going to try to pull out some good athletes in football and basketball. They'll be a tremendous asset to us if we can pull them out. Coach (John) Ray and coach (Adolph) Rupp have been very cooperative," Parsons added.

Asked about his prospects for the 1970 season, Parsons commented that "We can come up with a team that will compete in the Eastern Division of the conference."

"My concern with this squad," he said, "is team hitting. We hit .217 last year, and we didn't have a man over .275." Parsons also expressed con-

cern about team speed and inexperience at the catching, third base, shortstop and one outfield spot. However, he said, "I do think we should be fairly strong defensively."

"I'm hopeful our pitching staff will be in good shape," he said, "but we'll need some lefthanders. We need good pitchers that can throw real hard." The Wildcats will have four experienced pitchers returning this year.

Parsons is placing particular emphasis on fall practice to determine who will play, because the spring workouts are so often plagued by bad weather. He feels the six-week period will "give us an idea on how well we'll be in the conference."

"The squad has shown a lot of enthusiasm, which is encouraging to me."

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Ole Miss Has Personnel; Avoiding Injuries Chief Goal

Ole Miss could have been the Cinderella team of the Southeastern Conference last year.

They were on their way to a big season last year when injuries and defensive inexperience cost the Rebels a shot at SEC honors.

Johnny Vaught's team was composed mostly of sophomores last year—a crew that started the year with consecutive wins over Memphis State, Kentucky and Alabama. Problems cropped up from there on out and Ole Miss was through for the season.

This year Vaught is faced with 21 regulars off last year's team. Ole Miss must keep these players healthy if they want to win in the SEC because they have a depth problem. Only 10 lettermen are back to comprise the two second units.

The quarterback position poses no problems for Vaught. Returning from a good sopho-

more year is Archie Manning, who has been labeled as one of the best quarterbacks from the school. The publicity Manning got didn't hurt his play last year as he completed 127 of 263 passes for 1,510 yards. He ran for 208 yards.

Supporting Manning in the backfield is Bo Bowen, a hard running fullback who rushed for 479 yards last year. Leon Felts is expected to take over the tailback spot left vacant by Steve Hindman.

Great improvement is expected in the front line blockers. Buddy Mitchell and Worthy McClure are the starting tackles and Bill Coker and Skip Jernigan are the starting guards. Dave Bridgers is expected to start at center. Sophomore Jim Poole has won the tight end job from two lettermen. Riley Myers and Floyd Franks will share split end duties.

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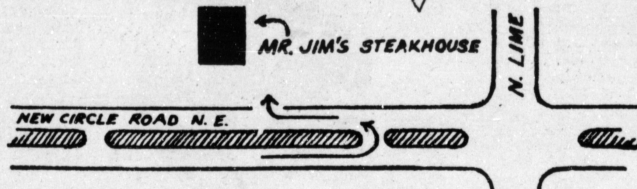
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SDS Meets; Plans Future

Continued from Page One

In addition, the revised student code came under attack as a "broadly-defined racist document." Horton stated that there "isn't room for students who want to find themselves or protest the ridiculous wrongs in our society"

Horton also attacked the fraternity system as an example of "institutional racism" and put the same label on the current grading system.

William Allison, who serves as lawyer for SDS, and who won an important decision last year concerning parade permits for the SDS, spoke briefly of the student code and described as "very dangerous" portions relating to disciplinary action and "dangerous" students.

"The whole area of double jeopardy is still untouched," Allison said. "We're going to have to think about the student code."

Also discussed were plans to attend a demonstration in support of several SDS members, including Jerry Rubin, who are on trial in Chicago. The UK chapter plans to provide transportation to the demonstration, which is scheduled for Oct. 8-Oct. 11.

Pozzuto also announced that the UK chapter is short two members on its steering committee, and that sometime in mid-semester, a new steering committee will be elected.

Policy Defined

Several leaflets were distributed, which included an outline of the SDS policy on ROTC, a statement by Eldridge Cleaver and a transcript of a speech by Robert Allen Sedler, Professor of Law at UK.

UK Prof On Leave In India

By JOHN COLLINGS
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. George Gadbois, UK assistant professor of political science, left this month for a one-year sabbatical in India, sponsored by the American Institute of Indian Studies.

This is the second such fellowship granted Dr. Gadbois for field research in India. The first was awarded in 1962-63 while Dr. Gadbois was affiliated with the University of Hawaii.

The UK Board of Trustees gave Dr. Gadbois a year's leave of absence to take advantage of the Institute's grant.

In addition to his teaching duties at UK, Dr. Gadbois has been the director of the UK Peace Corps Training Center and professional associate of the Center for Developmental Change since his arrival at the University in 1966.

A native of Boston, Mass., he holds degrees from Marietta College and Duke University. He held an instructor's position at the University of Hawaii, and was associate director of the Institute of Advanced Projects, East-West Center, located in Hawaii before coming to UK.

Dr. Gadbois has published articles in several scholarly journals and has served as an editorial board member of the "International Journal of Legal Research" for four years.

He was a member of the advisory panel concerning South Asian Politics for the United States of Education in 1967.

Dr. Gadbois' research in India may provide additional material for his unfinished book on Indian political behavior.

Cosmopolitan Club Unique Experience

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Imagine yourself attending a university in a foreign country. Perhaps you are in Japan or Italy as an exchange student.

Now think about all the trouble you had as a freshman entering the University of Kentucky and how hard it was to really get involved in college life.

How would you go about it in a country whose culture might be entirely different from the one you had lived in for all of your life?

This is the situation faced by students who attend UK from approximately 85 foreign countries.

One answer to their obvious problem is the Cosmopolitan Club which met last night at the Student Center.

The main purpose of this organization is to provide a cul-

tural and social exchange between foreign and American students, but undoubtedly it offers much more.

The club is one way students from other countries can immediately feel "a part of" campus life outside the classroom building.

This weekend is a good example of how the club works: it will sponsor a jam session at the Student Center Saturday night.

The Cosmopolitan Club, which is open to any interested student, seems to be a unique experience to its members. Each one is exposed to an international younger generation as they plan and work out activities for the year.

This year, activities will include such things as a Sports Night and parties around Halloween and Christmas.

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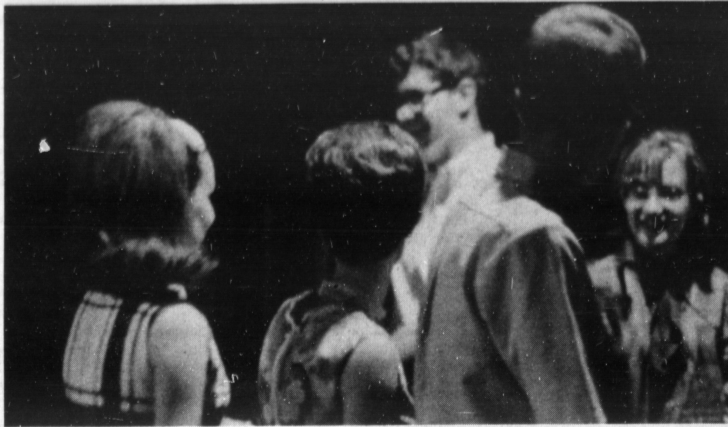
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The Student Center Board
IS ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS
FOR
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

Until 5:00 p.m., Friday, Sept. 5
Room 203 Student Center

Interviews for Social Chairman will be held
Monday, Sept. 8, 1969 starting at 8:00 p.m.



Haggin Mixer

These students were among the moderately large crowd that turned out Wednesday night at Haggin Hall for a back-to-school mixer. The mixer is part of an effort to accustom the Haggin men's dormitory residents to their new neighbors in Donovan Hall. Formerly a men's residence hall, Donovan was converted to a women's dormitory this fall. Judging from the attitude of the crowd at the mixer, no one seems to mind the change at all.

Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

Indian Publications Now Available

The Margaret I. King Library has a number of publications available of special interest to students from India and members of the Indian Association.

Among these are the following:

Carvan, a monthly periodical from New Delhi; Enlite, a weekly from Baroda; Filmfare, issued fortnightly from Bombay; Hindu, a daily from Madras; The Overseas Hindustan Times, a weekly newspaper from New Delhi.

Others include: The Illustrated Weekly of India, from Bombay; The Indian and Foreign Review, fortnightly from Delhi; India News, a weekly newspaper from Wash., D.C.; Sikh Review, monthly from Calcutta; and Statesman, a weekly newspaper from Calcutta.

Other newspapers of interest to students from India are the Asian Student, Economist, Far Eastern Review, New Orient, and Quest.

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STANFORD student driving to San Francisco Sept. 8 or 9 urgently needs passenger-driver. Call 266-4139. 4531

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MALE or FEMALE help wanted for counter work. \$1.65 per hour to start. Hours: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Apply in person only to McDonald's Drive-In, 2321 Versailles Road, Lexington, Ky. 2511

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

Coming Up

UK's Cosmopolitan Club is having a jam session Saturday, Sept. 6 from 8-12 p.m. at the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Mag 7. Admission is \$1.

The Student Bar Wives Auxiliary is holding a reception in honor of new students. The wives of all law students are invited to attend. The reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Law Building.

The first meeting of Hillel will be an outing at Southland Park on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7. All interested should meet at Ohavay Zion Synagogue's parking lot which is located at Maxwell and Jersey Sts., one block behind Two Keys at 5 p.m. Dues of \$5 for the year will be collected. The food will be kosher.

The first meeting of the Student Government Administration Assistants will be Friday, Sept. 5, at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Room 204 of the Student Center. All applicants are encouraged to attend one of the two sessions.

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