

City Police On Campus . . . Why?

By DAN GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

In most of the country's major colleges and universities, situations have arisen, either as a result of campus disorders or of drug abuse investigations, that have brought law enforcement personnel onto the college campus. Quite often, university administrators have invited the agencies, but just as often the agencies conduct investigations on campus without the knowledge or support of the administration.

As a result of these situations, question has arisen in the minds of administrators, students and public officials as to when and why the presence of law officers on campus is justifiable, and whether administrators have any authority to govern such presence. When the university or college involved is a private institution, the problem becomes sticky. When no actual crime has been committed, there is a case for noninterference in the functions of the institution by the authorities. When a state-supported institution is involved, however, the legal side of the problem is more clear cut.

In the case of UK, all law enforcement agencies that have jurisdiction within the state also have a prior jurisdiction at all the state-supported colleges and universities.

There does, however, exist an unwritten agreement on procedure between the Dean of Students Office, the Safety and Security Department and the Lexington Police Department. Dean of Students Jack Hall commented, "The procedure in the past has been that if we desired the assistance of the Lexington police on campus, we could just call and they would cooperate. Likewise, if they intended to make arrests or conduct investigations on campus, they would contact myself or Joe Burch (director of the Safety and Security Department) before they came."

Liaison Officers

There is also at least one other situation where UK authorities and the law enforcement agencies cooperate. In situations such as large-scale demonstrations, the University requests that a communications liaison officer be assigned to the campus from both

the Lexington Police Department and the State Police. The function of these officers is to stay in contact with their departments in case situations develop that would require the assistance of those agencies to protect University property and personnel. They usually work very closely with Safety and Security under those conditions.

On Sept. 16, the day of the SDS demonstration during a meeting of the UK Board of Trustees, several Lexington police officers, including detectives Jay Sylvestro and Andrew Thornton, were identified as being on campus. Both men were dressed casually.

On Monday, Sept. 22, officer Sylvestro told The Kentucky Kernel that he had been off duty on Sept. 16 and had been on campus because he was interested in the demonstrations for personal reasons.

Dean Hall told the Kernel Sept. 23 that he did not know why officer Sylvestro had been on campus on the 16th, but that Thornton had been acting as communications liaison officer for the city police. During an

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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AWS Proposes 'No Hours' For Upperclass Women

By DOTTIE BEAN

Associate Managing Editor
The Associated Women Students committee to investigate women's hours has drafted a final recommendation for a change in hours in women's residence halls.

The recommendation suggests that the change be accomplished by Dec. 1, 1969, to go into effect for all semesters thereafter.

Basically, the change involves a lengthening of hours for freshmen women and a system of "no hours" for all sophomore, junior and senior women.

The recommendation also suggests a means of financial support for the system, including a hike in room and board charges of \$15.

Based On Survey

The recommendation was based on a survey taken last semester by AWS which found that the present system was "neither satisfactory nor functioning properly." Of 2,363 surveys given out, 68.43 percent were returned and 75 percent of the surveys expressed dissatisfaction with the present system.

In the recommendation, the committee stated that one objection to the present hours system was that it "hinders rather than promotes maturity" and "re-

sults in complete disrespect for the system and in its continued abuse."

The changes recommended by the committee:

► Freshmen women's hours from the beginning of the semester until Oct. 1 of each fall semester would remain the same—10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight on Sunday—to allow freshmen women a period of "transition." Thereafter, closing hours would be set at midnight Sunday through Thursday and at 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

'No Hours'

► A system of "no hours" would be set up for all women who have attained 30 credit hours at the University or sophomore status.

Other recommendations suggested by the committee deal with the securing of residence halls at night and the financial solution for maintaining the proposed new system.

On the first point, it was suggested that all residence halls—both women's and men's—be locked at midnight every night. For freshmen women, admittance after closing hours would be handled by corridor advisers and

desk clerks, as is presently done.

In upperclass residence halls in which some freshmen students are housed, corridor advisers and night clerks would be expected to stay on duty until the end of freshman hours.

Night Supervisors

To facilitate the "no hours" plan, the committee recommended the hiring of night supervisors. They would come on duty at midnight and go off duty at 7 a.m. It was suggested they be students in good standing with the University and be 21 years or older. They would work not more than 30 hours and be paid at a rate of \$2 per hour.

It was also recommended that a buzzer system be installed in the residence halls and that the supervisors be provided with "master rosters" which would include the names of all men students and those sophomore, junior and senior women students eligible for "no hours." IDs of students out after closing hours would be checked against the master roster.

Women students, under the recommendation, would still be required to sign out after 8 p.m. If a student did not return before the supervisor went off duty

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Good Catch

These girls are not practicing for the World Series. They are simply enjoying a late afternoon game of softball on the UK Soccer Field.
Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

'Moratorium' Planned SDS Urges Faculty To Suspend Classes

In conjunction with the national "War Moratorium," scheduled for Oct. 15 at more than 500 college campuses, UK faculty have received an appeal either to cancel classes on that day or to devote the class period to a discussion on the war and its relationship to the field in which they are teaching.

In a letter sent to the faculty and staff of the University, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), in connection with other campus organizations, is seeking faculty support for the moratorium which is being held to recognize the 40,000 Americans killed in Vietnam.

Teachers To Be Contacted

Karen Schroeder, assistant chairman of the moratorium, said that individual students would be contacting as many professors as possible to get their reaction to the letter. "If there is enough support within an individual department, then we are going to contact the head of that department and ask that classes be cancelled for the day so that as many students as possible can attend the scheduled program."

Miss Schroeder said that she is "optimistic" about the outcome of the appeal. "We have

contacted several teachers already and they seem to be very much in favor of the idea."

Asked if the appeal would come into conflict with administration rules for closing classes, Miss Schroeder said that an attempt had been made to obtain information from the American Association of University Professors but that no response had yet been given.

Miss Schroeder said that consideration was being given to changing the moratorium from SDS sponsorship and getting support for the program from as many organizations as possible.

Temporary Itinerary Planned

The proposed program for the day includes speakers Robert Sedler and possibly U.S. Sen. John Sherman Cooper and Dr. Otis Singletary. However, Miss Schroeder stated that no response had been received from either President Singletary or Cooper. A film showing is also planned.

In order to facilitate planning for the program, the chairmen, Dick Pozzuto, Frank Shannon and Miss Schroeder, are asking that faculty members who support the proposals contact them if they are not reached by letter.

Students Challenge Trustees

Speaker Policy Incites Meeting

By MIKE HERNDON
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Government President Tim Futrell announced Tuesday that the proposed policy governing off-campus speakers could lead to an unusual face-to-face meeting between individual students and Board of Trustees members.

The proposed meeting would come in the form of an open hearing in which students could voice their opinions to a committee of Trustees regarding speaker policy, Futrell explained.

No date has been set for the hearing, but Futrell indicated that it would come sometime in October.

Speaker Policy Tabled

The speaker policy, which Futrell referred to as "a kind of student code governing off-campus speakers," was adopted last fall by the University Senate. The Trustees tabled passage of the document, however, pending the appointment of a new University president.

In essence, the original University Senate proposal grants latitude in the acquiring of guest speakers for University-sponsored programs.

Among other things, it states, "The University expects that various speakers who come to the campus will represent different shades of opinion and that some will express controversial and unpopular views."

"It is essential to free inquiry and the ultimate discovery of truth that all ideas be freely subjected to critical analysis in the University setting."

Speaker Policies Listed

Citing that the University should act responsibly in inviting speakers and that it expects its guests to act responsibly, the document lists three major policies.

► No law or governing regulation of the University be violated by the proposed speech or program.

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Voices Toward Another Dimension

Mid-July Winter A Short Story By Gary Rexroat

A snake slumbered quietly and without breath under a sandy rock, wind-picked and porous. Nearby, dust-banked clods of reed-tall grass stood brown and vibrating like newly struck arrows in the ground. The slightest occurrence of wind sent waves of fainting grey smoke into an evaporation toward the tree. The single tree stood in a pile of crusty dust scabs as a unit in the wind—not as limb to limb. Not far from it there sat an old woman in a wheel chair staring steadily at the train railings that stretched for a long way in opposite directions in front of her. No tracks leading to the wheels could be seen. The wind inhaled slightly, drawing the flakey dirt up and around the old woman's legs and flapped gently the print dress and apron she wore. Her folded hands did not move but her flaccid eyelids melted down over her eyes still gripping the train tracks.

Far away there was a city. On a corner, leaning on a lamp post, an ill-shaven man fell to his knees and over onto his face, dropping a bottle that exploded its liquid into the gutter. No sudden crowd. No women with hand-cupped mouths. Nothing.

Up the street, cars sat parked and neat at meters that were all expired. One had rested up on

the high curb and against the meter shedding fragments of glass around it. Into the intersection, an old Ford and a bus had met and capsized each other. But the lame wheels were not spinning and the spew of gas had long since stopped.

Up the hill to the intersection, a little girl was walking. She huffed at the steepness of the hill and stopped for a while at the top looking back. Her white-strapped shoes were scuffed a little but the white anklets she wore inside them were spotless and stretched tight without a wrinkle. An open door caught her gaze as she was about to proceed on up into the intersection. She walked in. It was a drugstore filled row-on-row with antiseptics, shampoos, and toothpastes in various sizes. She disregarded all this and walked directly to the back where the candy counter was. Her fingers stretched for the higher more expensive pieces, which she immediately devoured without any hesitation of thorough chewing whatsoever. Walking back toward the entrance she saw a man folded on the drawer of the cash register with the tax button lodged in his right eye and the subtotal denting his cheek.

"You don't mind if I borrow this candy, do you, Mr. Wimberley?" Her eyes upturned and one foot turned into the instep of the other.

"Oh," she murmured as she skipped out into the street and into the very center of the in-

tersection. Her skipping stopped suddenly as she caught sight of the man by the lamp post with his face in the gutter. A puzzled look creased her brow as she walked slowly down toward the man.

With her white shoe she prodded his hand, then his side. She reached down and clutching a handful of hair, pulled the head up from its resting place.

"Dad?" she whispered aloud.

She lay his head down, gently, and stood up, looking in the direction she had been going. She walked back up the street and around the corner, humming now.

Blocks and blocks of houses she passed before she finally came to the broad marble steps leading up into the train depot. Making each step with slap-crisp care, the little girl made her way into the gaping door and across the paper-littered floor and out into the rear where the trains rested mammothly. She boarded the ledge of the first few steps and slid silently into a window seat just as the train hissed and jolted forward.

The trip was short.

The train halted at a barren flat of land and the little girl unboarded. As the train pulled away, the old woman came into view from across the track. Stepping carefully over the railings the little girl walked over to her and kissed her on the cheek,

gently as if a portion of her skin might be sucked away, and sat down beside her. The old woman's eyes ungripped the tracks suddenly and danced into the sparkle of the little girl's "Hello, Child, it has been much too long since I have seen you."

"Do tell me of yourself and of the family."

"All is well."

"Your father? How is your father?"

"Oh, Dad? He is well. Only he drinks too much and I fear I am learning to hate."

A whistle of wind caught a cloud of dust and tumbled it up and up and out of sight.

Young Victorian. By Arpeja



But I thought "by the left flank" was a military maneuver.

Movies Aimed Toward Today's Youth Top The Lists In Profits, Attendance

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Today's formula for successful films: Reach the "now" generation.

For many years the movie industry has known that its market is the young crowd; various surveys have indicated that most filmgoers are under 25. Yet producers seemed unable to fashion its product in the youthful mode. Movie themes continued to be Establishment-oriented, and most top stars were in their 40s, 50s or even 60s.

"The Graduate" changed all that. Without name stars or high-powered production, the film quickly racked up a \$50 million gross. Obviously it communicated with youth, and parents went to see it, too, perhaps to learn more about the generation gap.

Current releases confirm the box office value of youth-oriented movies. Such films as "Midnight Cowboy," "Easy Rider," "Goodbye Columbus," "Last Summer" and "Alice's Restaurant" are drawing crowds. Their casts are composed mostly of unknowns and the budgets are slight. Yet they are doing better business than most expensive productions with big-name stars.

Richard Zanuck recently assumed the presidency of 20th Century-Fox, adding the post to his production duties at the studio. At 34, he is the youngest of the top film bosses, and it appears natural he would favor movies of greater appeal to the young audience.

The advantages of the youth-oriented films are many. Besides

the large audience, there are these economic factors:

1. Star names are unimportant—hence the budget is not burdened by stars who demand from a half-million to a million dollars.

Festival To Feature Atkins, Terry

Chet Atkins, famed country and western performer, and Clark Terry, outstanding trumpeter of the "Tonight Show," are only two of the celebrities who will judge "Music Festival U. S. A." Advertisers as the "biggest event of its kind in the world," Music festival will be judging more than fifty craftsmen and artists who will be performing in the fields of rock, country, western, and pop. The scenic "Kaintuck Territory," four miles southwest of Kentucky Dam Village, will be the setting for the festival.

There will be a winner in each category during the three day festival. The winner in each

category will compete the afternoon of the third day of the festival to determine the grand prize winner.

The final grand winner will receive a total of \$11,000 in cash and prizes. The two runners-up will receive a total of \$6,000 in cash and prizes.

This contest is not to prove which type of music, rock, country, or pop, is best, but to make an award to the best group regardless of category.

The handicraft and artists fair, another attraction of the festival, will feature Ray Harms. Harms has been cited as America's foremost naturalist painter.

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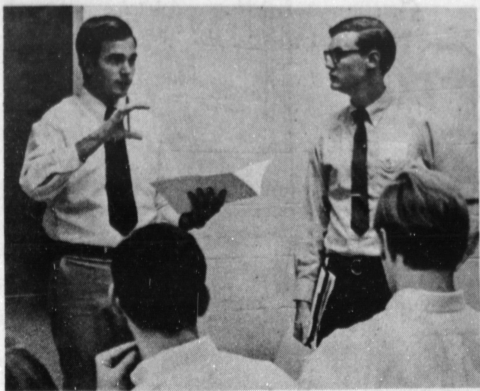
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Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Group Tickets

IFC members Bill Dexter and Steve Bright "rally support" behind their proposed method for football ticket distribution at Tuesday night's IFC meeting.

Bright, Dexter Solicit Fraternities For Support Of New Ticket Plan

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Steve Bright and Bill Dexter, Student Government representatives, presented a new plan for football ticket distribution at a called meeting of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday.

Bright and Dexter made the presentation in an effort to rally support for their plan, which will be presented to the Student Government this week.

They said they hope the charges will be approved and that the University's ticket distribution committee will implement these changes in time for the LSU game.

The new plan would allow

organizations desiring 30 or more tickets to send one representative to get all tickets. The representative would go to Memorial Coliseum at 6:30 p.m. the Monday before the game with UK identification cards for those wishing tickets. A lottery would be held to determine the order of distribution to the groups.

Residence hall units not exceeding one floor in size would be eligible for group seating under this plan.

Group seating would be assigned first in Section B and second in Section A, with the exception of those seats in Section B allocated to the UK marching band.

Non-group seating would be given first in section C and second in section E. The change in group seating would allow four additional windows to be opened on the Tuesdays preceding the game from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

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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

Drama will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 113-117 of the Student Center, sponsored by SAR.
The History of Country Music will meet at 6:30 in Rooms 113-117 of the Student Center, sponsored by SAR.
The Draft will meet at 7 p.m. in Rooms 113-117 of the Student Center, sponsored by SAR.
The Study of Marxism will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Rooms 113-117 of the Student Center, sponsored by SDS.
The Function of Law in a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 231 E. Maxwell St.

Tomorrow

A Study of Marcuse will meet at 7 p.m. in Rooms 113-117 of the Student Center, sponsored by SDS.
Dr. Gene Mason will address himself to the question of "Politicians and their Morality?" This talk is being sponsored by the Newman Center. All are invited to attend on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center.
There will be a dance in the Grand Ball Room of the Student Center on Oct. 2 from 7-10 p.m. featuring "Crabtree Group," "Fly" and "Plastic Science (BS)"; Law, Locations; Greater Cincinnati and Hamilton County area. December, May graduates.

Dr. Leo Buscaglia, Special Education Department, University of Southern California, the first in the Distinguished Lecturer Series in Special Education for 1968-70, will speak on "Love in the Classroom—effective modes for behavior modification" Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

Coming Up

"Societas Pro Legibus," the leadership and scholastic honorary for pre-law students, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be obtained at the East Information Desk in the Student Center or at 103 Bradley Hall. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 10.
Hillel will have a box and Bagel brunch with B'nai B'rith on Sunday, Oct. 5 at noon at Koinonia House, corner of Rose St. and Rose Lane.
The Weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 9 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government President.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with PPG Industries. Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Central Trust Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS); Computer Science (BS); Law, Locations; Greater Cincinnati and Hamilton County area. December, May graduates.

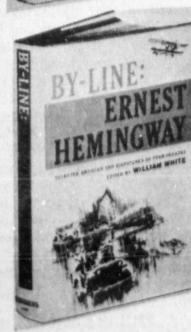
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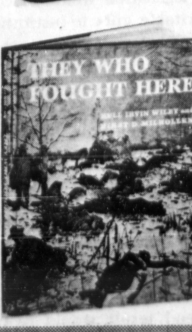
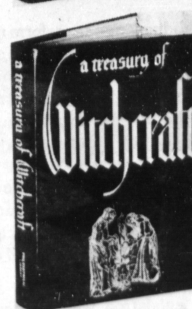
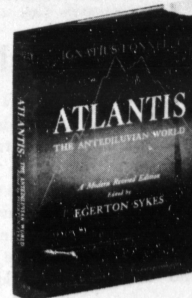
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Drug Use Publicity: Sensation Or Education?

The abuse of drugs is becoming more enticing daily. Editors are financing feature writers and investigative reporters to delve into the subject and give graphic descriptions of the perils and experiences of drug users. It seems drugs are the topic no one can get enough of. Everywhere one turns there are shouts of "Beware the hazards of drugs."

Still drugs are becoming more enticing. If you are under 30, take the current issue of *Time* magazine, and read the article entitled "A Straight Adult." Such articles are the cause of more and more interest in regard to personal drug use. Young people bursting with a sense of adventure, haunted by goals unachieved, yearning to stretch themselves and become more alive, delight in the freshness and excitement of experimentation.

Time, in its introduction to "A Straight Adult," says of the author, who relates his experience with marijuana, "He is not trying to persuade anyone else to follow his example."

Perhaps he is not trying to persuade, but he has succeeded in persuading many people. Are there many young people around who could read this article and not be intrigued with the thought of trying some type of drugs, just for kicks? Yes, there are undoubtedly some, but the danger lies in the fact that there are certainly some who have now become more fas-

inated with the possibility of trying drugs.

Obviously the editors of *Time* are not condoning the rampant abuse of drugs, no one is arguing that point. But are the editors aware of the effects their detailed descriptions might have on those who look at drugs skeptically from a distance and take more and more pleasure in reading persuasive first person accounts?

There is a definite need for improved drug education. Too many people, usually those who are most vulnerable to drug abuse, know too little about drugs and their effects. There should be no question in any rational mind concerning the feasibility of advanced drug education methods. Nor should there be any question regarding the necessity of pointing out the common use of drugs in certain communities. But this recognition must take a rational approach. A *Courier-Journal* series of articles which studied the presence of drug users in the Louisville area was a commendable educational undertaking.

However, the sensational use of first person accounts serve little purpose in the educational sphere. Our society is obviously overly sensitive to the issue of drug use and abuse, but the worst method of attempted correction is to saturate the press with "It happened to me" stories.

Sometimes it is not very difficult to envision a drug-crazed subculture within our society.

Unfriendly To Colleges

Congress, as it considers the current tax reform proposals as applied to charitable deductions, should be aware that these provisions can severely damage the vital financing of many worthy and essential private institutions in the United States. Certainly the colleges and universities would be affected.

The hodgepodge tax reform measure before the Senate is under sharp criticism from many sources. It is a hasty conglomerate and may have to be largely rewritten. The proposals which limit deductions for gifts of property which has appreciated in value need overhaul. President Abrams of Brandeis University labels these as "catastrophic for America's colleges and universities."

This legislation would discourage charitable gifts to institutions by ruling that a donor cannot deduct as a charitable contribution to a tax-exempt institution the fair market value of what he proposes to give. He would be thrust back to using the original value or to some other complex formula reducing deductibility. Such alleged tax reform would, in President Abrams's words, be legislation against "a primary lifeline to higher education."

The end result would be that the small private college surren-

dered its independence and became largely dependent on the government and its ubiquitous agencies for financing. Any trend away from academic freedom needs to be resisted, even when it comes in the guise of tax reform.

The same provisions would be harmful to all kinds of institutions and nonprofit agencies depending on private benevolence, including hospitals, churches, YMCAs, foundations. Some museums have amassed up to 90 percent of their collections through gifts of paintings and similar objects.

It must be realized that public support for higher education has already suffered a decline, due to campus disorders. Simultaneously the American Council on Education predicts that private colleges will need to double their financial income over the next five years, if they are to survive satisfactorily. Under the tax reform provisos now before Congress, this boost in contributions will be impossible.

Congress should consider very seriously what it may be doing to the colleges and other nonprofit entities—which provide so much of the thrust and initiative vital to American society—with this sort of reformist proposals which, frankly, is not expected to bring in any vast amount of income anyway.

Christian Science Monitor



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Questions

To the Editor of the Kernel:

While the list of serious questions about much that exists and happens at this University is virtually endless, there are several that come to mind that somehow have avoided great public attention. Let me correct that oversight and perhaps more fruitless discussion, frustration and inaction can be initiated over these gripping issues:

1. Why does this beautiful bluegrass campus tolerate such ugly eyesores as the Euclid Avenue ROTC tar-paper shack and the Buell Armory? Not only are these structures architecturally tacky, but they take up valuable space for programs of curious academic virtue.

2. Why does this self-righteous University permit football coach John Ray to sell his soul and the institution's reputation for a fast buck, hawking fried chicken, mattresses and soft drinks?

3. How much money is being spent on the fancy brick and terrazzo plaza surrounding the new campus phallic symbol? Could these funds have found better use?

4. How do people avoid getting killed crossing Limestone Street at the main entrance to the campus during the peak traffic hours? And how do vehicles manage to turn left into campus from south-bound Limestone? A deathfully interesting question to be sure.

Of course it is not expected anyone will answer these or any other questions. That's the nice thing around here. No one answers to anyone. Particularly about the obvious.

Ho-hum, next question please.

E. L. SHAFFER
Graduate Student

Apt Quotes

The following is an excerpt from the Opening Convocation address of President Werner Beaum of the University of Rhode Island on September 10, 1969 as published in the September 10, 1969 Newsletter of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges:

"I do not believe for one instant that our universities are so bad that revolution is either necessary or justified. On the contrary, they are magnificent institutions. But I do not believe that we are perfect and that the status quo is the ultimate. There is ample room for betterment, but that betterment should be evolutionary rather than revolutionary; it should come about by collaboration, in good faith, by compassionate men. We stand now in danger from extremists on both sides. Equally threatening are the revolutionary extremists on the left and the repressive extremists of the right. Either can kill all we hold dear about the life of the mind. Only the majority in the middle can save our freedom to inquire and to teach. But it will not save it if it remains silent.

"I lived through something like this once before, in Germany in the early 1930's, though I was too young to comprehend it at the time. The majority of scholars did not want to get involved in the preservation of their universities as free centers of intellectual activity. 'Leave me be, all I want to do is my organic chemistry, or my medieval literature,' was the common reaction. The result is history.

"In the name of reason, scholarship, and the future of universities, I implore you, moderates: speak up—be counted! Governing boards and administrations are powerless without your active support."

PHILIP J. BRUNSKILL
Acting Director
Office of Development

Peterson Visits Brazil

UK Senior 'Goes Native' During Summer

By MARILU DAUER
Kernel Staff Writer

Ever felt like going native? Bill Peterson has—and did.

Peterson, a senior in agricultural engineering, spent this summer in Brazil, participating in an experiment in international living.

A student participating in the "experiment" program spends one month with a selected family who has volunteered to host a visitor. During this month, the visiting student lives in the family as a son or daughter. Families who have children near in age to the visiting student are usually chosen.

After this one-month stay with a family, the student invites a member of the host family to join him with other students who are also visiting that specific country,

in a two or three week tour of the country.

Peterson - 'Family Member'

Peterson visited a family in Sao Carlos, Sao Paula State, Brazil. Sao Carlos, located in southern Brazil, is a progressive industrial city, and this was the first time it had participated in the experiment in international living. In preparation for his visit, Peterson spent 15 days learning Portuguese, and earned six credit hours.

His Brazilian "father" had a degree in pathology, and owned and operated two clinical analysis laboratories. His "mother" was a genteel woman who let her maids do the housework. (Those women who are not among the 80 percent who are very poor, have maids). Peterson had two younger brothers, ages 10 and 13.

During his stay, Peterson was a regular member of the family. He visited surrounding farms and cities, and did as the Brazilians did.

Peterson's biggest cultural shock was realizing that 80 percent of those in Brazil belong to the poorest class, "which is the poorest of the poor here."

He says that no matter how hard a peasant works, it is almost impossible for him to raise himself to another class. There just isn't a middle class. You are either very poor or very wealthy.

Farmers around Sao Carlos still use primitive methods. Peterson says that one particular cold day is still a vivid memory. He says it was about 40 degrees, and there was a cold steady rain. Women and children were filing out into the fields to begin work. Some of the children

were bare-foot, and they all wore tattered clothes.

Brazilian Universities Are Free

Peterson visited some universities while he was in Brazil, but they were not in session at that time. He says that the Brazilians are shocked to learn that a lot of American students work. In Brazil, universities are free, once a student is accepted. It hardly pays a Brazilian student to work. The only job he could get would be a menial task, with almost a nominal salary.

Entertainment centers around the one big social structure in Brazil, according to Peterson. He says that the "clubes" is strictly for members of the upper class. The "clubes" sponsors the city football team, the swimming and dancing facilities, and the fine restaurants.

The experimental living program is worthwhile for anybody, according to Peterson. "Just to live in and get involved in another culture for a whole summer is really an experience." He thinks this experience has made him aware of the problems that other countries face. He observed that Brazil's problems in agriculture and related areas were solved in

the U.S. forty years ago. He feels that "we really could help these people."

If you'd like to be "adopted" next summer, join the most widely traveled committee on campus, the Student Committee for International Education. The committee is taking applications for its summer program.

Peterson is on the committee, along with Carol Bryant, and Sue Dempsey, who spent the summer in Peru and South Africa.

International Living Promoted

The Student Committee for International Education is part of the Office for International Education Programs. It is presently promoting the experiment in international living. Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy is the director at UK.

The "program" is a one-month stay in a foreign country with an "adopted" family. By living with a family in another culture for a certain amount of time, a student better understands that culture. Peterson says that you can learn to communicate with another culture by living with its people.

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ROOMMATE wanted; utilities paid, pool, air-conditioning, 500 month. Call 299-6601 before 5 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m. 2953T

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FEMALE roommate to share modern efficiency apartment, \$50 per month; utilities paid. 299/8727. 103T

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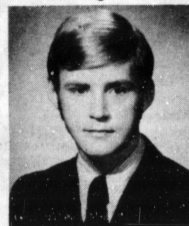
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Police Records Contradict Officers

Continued from Page One

interview with the Kernel the following day, however, Hall corrected his statement to the effect that officer Howard Ruppard had been the liaison officer and that he (Hall) could not account for Thornton's presence.

Assistant Chief of Police Charles Ransdell told the Kernel Sept. 25 that Ruppard had been the liaison officer on Sept. 16. A check of duty records in the Chief of Police's office showed that officer Sylvestro had been off duty that day, but that officer Thornton had been on duty. Chief Ransdell commented that he could think of no reason why Officer Thornton should have been on campus.

On Sept. 22, Thornton told the Kernel that even though the records contradicted him, he had been off duty on Sept. 16 and had come on to the campus with officer Sylvestro for personal reasons.

Detective Capt. James Perkins, who was in charge of the Detective Bureau on Sept. 16, told the Kernel on Sept. 30 that Thornton had indeed been on duty on the day in question and that departmental records confirmed that fact. Maj. Morris Carter of the Personnel Department also commented that he knew of no conceivable way that the records could be tampered with so that a man listed as being on duty was actually off

duty.

During the summer, both Thornton and Sylvestro attended a three-day Drug Control School in Cleveland that was jointly sponsored by Case Western Reserve University and the Cleveland Police Department.

The logical assumption from the above developments would be that officers Thornton and Sylvestro are involved in some sort of long-range investigation of drug abuse in the Lexington community and in the University community in particular. Police authorities, however, contend that no such investigation is being carried out.

While neither an investigation of that sort nor officer Thornton's action on Sept. 16 are illegal, they are not in concordance with the procedural agreement that Dean Hall has outlined to the Kernel.

Questions have arisen, however, as to whether there are ethical issues involved when police carry out investigations of any sort on campus without the knowledge of the administration.

An editorial published in the Daily Illini, the University of Illinois student newspaper, says about law enforcement officers on campus, "it destroys the teacher-student relationship of confidence—'sanctity of the classroom' some call it, which is essential for open-minded consideration of such issues."



Lexington detectives Jay Sylvestro (in dark jacket) and Andrew Thornton (wearing glasses) are shown speaking with UK students in front of the Administration Building on Sept. 16, the day of the SDS demonstration.

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SAE's Steve Graves catches a touchdown pass, but it wasn't enough as Pi Kappa Alpha won 19-12 in fraternity playoffs Tuesday night. Sigma Chi later won the frat championship by beating the Pikes on 6-4 first downs.

Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

Roger Gann's Wait Is Over

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

"For three years I've waited for a game like this. Now we can go."

Always a workhorse, but usually quiet Roger Gann became as eloquent off the field as he was on in UK's 10-9 upset over Ole Miss.

"It's just so great," Gann said. "We played like a team. Everybody played great and after doing that I couldn't let them down."

The highly touted halfback picked up 93 yards in 24 carries against a tough Ole Miss defense to be named top back in the SEC last week. Only in the Indiana game of 1967 has Gann gained more yardage.

As a sophomore Gann was leading the Wildcats in rushing with 245 yards in 66 carries. Then came the LSU game and he received a knee injury that

kept him out the rest of the year and hampered him at the start of 1968.

He sat on the bench most of 1968 until the Vanderbilt game, in which he gained 71 yards rushing, 68 of them in the second half.

It looked like Gann's dry spell was finally over. He had a fine spring practice and impressed all the coaches with his hard work.

Then a shoulder injury in practice this year threatened to make him a doubtful starter in UK's 58-30 loss to Indiana.

But he was ready then as he rushed for 63 yards on 17 carries and caught one pass for a touchdown while barely missing one for another.

As quiet as Gann usually is, much of his talking went to the praise of others. "Our line did a great job," he said. "Also our running backs were opening holes

enabling me to slide through like grease."

Gann wasn't allowed to escape that easy however. Several times, with great second effort, he was shaking off would-be tacklers in route to long gains.

Offensive co-ordinator, George Sefcik, called Gann, "a strong boy with good hands who has the ability to get the necessary yardage."

"He is really durable," Sefcik said. "The first man to hit him will rarely bring him down."

"I just got caught up tonight," Gann said last Saturday. "We talked among ourselves mostly at halftime, and we knew what we had to do to beat them."

In beating Ole Miss Gann allowed himself the privilege of a few final words, saying, "reading the paper in the morning is going to be a lot more fun than last week."

Greetings . . .

I don't know about you, but we here at the Pancake House are still celebrating that sweet victory over Ole Miss Saturday night.

John Ray made a believer out of me several months ago and was sure in rare form this weekend, not only against Ole Miss on Saturday night but when he walked on the water of Lake Herrington Sunday afternoon.

We are looking forward to the Auburn game this Saturday, Oct. 4th. . . We will have radio coverage at the Pancake House and free coffee and coke during the game for all students who care to come.

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Tracksters 'Need To Prove Themselves'

By BRUCE GARRISON

UK track coach Press Whelan predicts that his young team can be very successful this year with the help of 10 members, but also adds a word of caution.

"They will have to work real hard before they can succeed."

"These new boys have tremendous amount of talent and only need to prove themselves."

As a particular example, he cited the fact that the Southeastern Conference has five 120-yard high hurdlers with times under 14 seconds. Two of the new Kentucky signees, Larry Foster and Dave Steele, have best times of :14.1, so "they will have to work harder to get with the others," he added.

Foster and Steele are just two of the eight freshmen on the team. Whelan also noted that the Wildcats have a junior college transfer and a team member returning after a semester.

Foster is a graduate of Lexington Lafayette High. He, like all the new members, has an impressive list of high school credentials.

Foster won the state discus championship and had a favorable chance to win the hurdles if he hadn't suffered a leg injury before the meet.

His versatility caused Whelan to decide to try him in the 10 event decathlon, too.

Steele, from Arlington Heights, Ill., also brings a best time of :19.2 in the low hurdles to Kentucky.

Steele, like Foster, has been tabbed as a likely competitor in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. The coaching staff has been working on the endurance of the pair for the longer distance.

Another Illinois freshman is Wilmette's Mark Selby, a sprinter with some of the best quarter mile times since Jim Green came to UK. He has recorded a :47.8 for the 440.

A pair of sprinters come from state champion Paducah Tilghman High School Whelan hopes they can strengthen the short distance corps.

The two are Larry Crockett, a 9.7 second 100-yard dash specialist, and David Haydon, a :49.4 quarter-miler.

Ashland's Mike Haywood, the state cross-country champion in Class AA, will give needed depth to the cross-country team and the long distance events. Dale Nichols, of Elizabethtown, has also been signed.

"Both Haywood and Nichols will get stronger as the year goes on," said Whelan. "Both have a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. They have adapted to their new life well."

Gary Craft, also a Lexington

Lafayette graduate, comes to UK with specialization in the quarter-mile sprints. Whelan plans to use him on the relay teams.

Transferring from Western Kentucky University, where he spent last spring, is shot putter John Stuart of Glasgow. Stuart set the varsity outdoor record of 56 feet, 5 1/4 inches as a freshman.

Also ready for action is junior college transfer Bill Lightsey, from Vincennes College in Indiana.

Lightsey has broad jumped over 24 feet several times, which places the Kentucky record of just 23-5 3/4 in jeopardy.

But Whelan points out that his group can't rest on its laurels.

The new cindermen and the veterans will get their first test of this year in the Knoxville News-Sentinel Fall Track Classic on Oct. 25.

"Everybody is going down there," Whelan said. "The freshmen will get their inauguration into college track there, and a taste of SEC competition."

At the moment Whelan is compiling a list of the top ten performers in each event in the conference.

"This way each person can compare his time or distance to the best in the conference and really see if he is working as hard as he should," Whelan said.

"That is the key to success," he continued. "To work hard."

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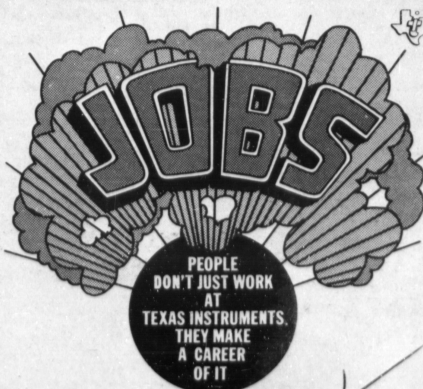
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**Ky. Interviews
Oct. 7-8**

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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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'No Hours' Proposed

Continued from Page One

at 7 a.m., then his or her name would be left with the corridor advisor who would try to locate the student. If this were not accomplished by the end of the day, the student's parents would be notified.

Financial Provisions

In order to facilitate the hiring of the night supervisors, the committee also recommended a financial provision. This recommendation included the utilization of University funds to install the buzzer systems and for paying the supervisors from Monday, Dec. 1, until the end of this semester.

After this time, it was recommended that room and board rates to be raised by the amount of \$15 per semester, which would finance the maintenance of the night supervisors. However, this recommendation excluded the summer term and the graduate students dormitory.

The total cost for maintaining the supervisors would be \$53,312. The raise in room and board rates would bring a total income of \$72,000 per year.

The final part of the recommendation deals with the "no hours" plan for sorority houses and for Weldon and Hamilton houses. The implementation of the system in these halls would be left to the discretion of the individual halls, but the committee suggested using either a system of key cards or individual keys.

Decision Forthcoming

Sara O'Briant, co-chairman of the committee, said the recommendation had been submitted to Dean of Students Jack Hall, who would make the final decision after consulting with several administrators as to the feasibility of the plan. The decision should come within the next week, Miss O'Briant said.

She emphasized that Dean Hall had expressed no objections to the change in hours but that there were "problems" with the suggested financial solution.

Other committee members include Carol Rompf, co-chairman; Darma Duff, Janice Engsborg, Terry McCarty, Janie Murphy, Jill O'Daniel, Anita Puckett and Sarah McConnell.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Entertaining Entertainers

"The Three Faces of Love"—Chris Beczkowicz, Margo Behm and Kathy Liedtke—entertained Tuesday night at the UK Trouper meeting. Although Trouper tryouts were conducted last week, interested persons are still invited to audition.

Center Uses Coach's Blood 3 Days After Donation

When he walked into the Central Kentucky Blood Center last month to donate the first pint of blood at the center's official opening, Coach John Ray wasn't sure what his blood type would be.

But he is sure now. It is AB positive, a blood type possessed by only 342 out of every 10,000 persons.

Within three days after he donated, his unit of blood was used by a woman undergoing surgery for a dilated artery.

The husky-voiced football coach intends to donate again, Nov. 15, eight weeks after his first donation.

Ray gave the first pint of blood to the center Sept. 15 in an effort to publicize the opening of the facility and draw attention to its location at 731 South Limestone St.

Donor Procurement Director

John Polyefko said donor response since the opening of the facility has been "good."

Donors are given \$10 for every unit of blood donated. One may give blood as often as five times in any 12-month period.

The Blood Center is open until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chess Club Seeks Recognition And Recruits New Members

By ELAINE ROBERTS
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Chess Club began a strategic fight for life in Room 115 of the Student Center Tuesday night. The lure of check and checkmate, attack and defense, drew four men to this first meeting.

Freshmen students Bob Park-

er and Bill Shanks, who are still working their way through the intricacies of petitioning to be a club on campus, couldn't afford to have copies of their sign made, and their publicity effort was a single sign on the SC bulletin board.

"Probably not many people saw it," Shanks said.

The men, who have been playing chess in their spare time ("We just put a 'Do Not Disturb' sign on the game, go to class, and finish it later"), want to get a club started so they can join the Intercollegiate Chess League.

Forth implying that the document was an "organizational disaster." The committee unanimously agreed that Dr. Forth's comment was valid and began an analysis of the constitution. A section-by-section survey of the constitution revealed a "need" for clarification of many Student Center policies. The major areas touched on in the discussion concerned: a clearer definition of the qualifications for membership; a positive stance on enforcement of the University's student code for violations in the Student Center; the

use of the number of years of service at the University to determine the senior member of the committee among the faculty advisers; and a review of all SCB-sponsored ticket sales, refreshment services, bulletin boards and student forums in the patio.

The committee then expanded on the Student Center Board's policy concerning the meeting of classes in its rooms. The constitution states that there will be "no regularly scheduled classes" in the confines of the Student Center. According to the constitution, Dean Hall stated, "the Free University is not entitled to space in the Student Center on a regular basis."

Dean Hall said the Free University may hold classes in the building if invited by another organization to appear as an integral part of that organization's scheduled program. This, he said, only allows the practice on a temporary basis, and does not permit another organization to act as a "front" for regularly scheduled Free University classes.

Discussion of this example brought about the broader question of limitations on all group-sponsored programs requiring space in the Student Center. The committee agreed it necessary to form constitutional powers to regulate and limit these programs to prevent a monopoly of the Student Center's floor space.



Congratulations

Dean of Students, Jack Hall, presents a blanket to Frank Lodicco, three-year member of the UK Soccer Team, at the Cosmopolitan Club's sport's night program. Lodicco, a senior, is now captain of the team.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Homecoming Festivities Scheduled

By DON EGER
Kernel Staff Writer

October 27 will mark the beginning of Homecoming week according to Ike Fleming, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

A meeting Tuesday night set the stage for planning the gala event.

The first matter to be discussed was the pairing of the residence houses in order to successfully work on the displays. Approved hours to work on the displays must be determined.

Each group must keep within the prescribed budget of \$150. This includes donations and items purchased wholesale. The uniform expense gives each pairing an equal chance in the judging of the display.

Sketches for the displays must be approved and are to be returned in Monday, Oct. 6. The designs will hopefully be returned by Oct. 10.

Nominations for queen will be

accepted through Oct. 10. Voting on these candidates will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Homecoming week. The polls will be set up at the Commerce Building, Chemistry-Physics Building, and the Student Center.

A bonfire is planned for Haggin Field on Thursday, Oct. 30. A speaker will be present to carry through with the traditional pep rally.

The five queen finalists will be announced at that time.

'Open Hearing' Planned

Continued from Page One

The meeting be peaceful and orderly and in no way interfere with the proper functioning of the University.

The proposed speech or program be relevant to the educational mission of the University in the providing of opportunity for open-minded, objective evaluation and dissemination of knowledge.

Futrell said that the Trustees have made various changes in the original University Senate proposals, but did not say what these changes were.

The student executive indicated the need for haste in adopting a speaker policy by pointing out that, in many states, legislatures have passed much stricter policies before universities have had time to act. The Kentucky General Assembly meets in January.

Futrell said he thought an open hearing is preferred by all parties concerned because, "an open hearing gives reality to consensus and allows the student to have a greater input into a given situation."