

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, September 30, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Civil Liberties Union Upset

Forth Criticized Again For His Free U. Position

By DOTTIE BEAN

Associate Managing Editor
The Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union has for the second time this month sent a letter to Dr. Stuart Forth, vice president for student affairs, condemning the administration position on the Free University and expressing disappointment in Forth's cancellation of a discussion with the group on the matter.

Dr. Forth, on the advice of counsel, cancelled the conference which was to discuss the University's action in banning the Free U. from campus.

In asking Dr. Forth for the conference prior to action determining whether the CKCLU would take a position on the matter, the group stated that the reapplication for student organizational status by the Free U. would raise "a number of important civil liberties questions concerning constitutional guarantees of freedom of expression and association and of equal protection."

The letter to Dr. Forth restated the CKCLU view that the denial of status to Free U. could involve an infringement of civil liberties and said that the group, having been denied the opportunity to discuss the aspects of the case with Forth, would now "make public its position based on the information available in the public press."

Reasons Not Valid

Also contained in the letter were charges that the administration reasons for denying status to the Free U. were not valid.

"From the reported statements of you (Dr. Forth) and Dr. Singletary, it appears that at the heart of the Free University controversy are several important policy decisions made by the University's administrative officers, the letter stated.

"It is our understanding that in rejecting the Free University's application for recognition as a student organization, the University's administrative officers have asserted that a free university is an instructional program and, therefore, cannot qualify as a student organization.

"Inasmuch as many presently recognized student organizations have programs that are instructional either in full or in part (religious groups, Fencing Club, Karate Club, SDS, pre-professional fraternities, etc.), we believe that the Equal Protections Clause of the Constitution requires similar treatment for the Free University.

Narrow View

"Moreover, we think that the announced assertion by Dr. Singletary that only faculty controlled and accredited instruction is entitled to exist on campus is a surprisingly narrow view of the University's function, an unsound pedagogical principle and a violation of free expression and association."

Another charge concerned the University's position that the Free U. would involve letting "outsiders" into the inner sanctum of the University.

The CKCLU letter stated that administration "determination to reject" the Free U. application would involve an infringement of the constitutional rights concerning free speech and association.

Also objected to was the reasoning behind the administration "belief" that it would be the Free U's "best interest" to operate in off-campus locations.

Charging that this provided "Big Brother overtones," the letter said, "This observation suggests that substantive constitutional rights of freedom of association and expression are threatened. The Administration's

notion of what is best for the Free University is not a legitimate basis for weighing that group's application for student organization status."

Should Be Reviewed

Concluding the letter was a recommendation that the administration "seriously review the pedagogical and legal implications of the present position" and an offer to Forth of assistance in the review.

The letter was signed by the CKCLU board of directors, and a carbon copy was sent to Dr. Singletary.



... Drift By My Window

The past few weeks, students have been treated to the colorful splendor of falling leaves. This and the cool, crisp mornings serve to remind us that winter is in the offing.

Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Outgrowth Of Free U Class

Environmental Crisis Seminar Examines Contemporary Problems

By TOM BOWDEN

Kernel Staff Writer

"Modern science developed out of Christian theology. The early scientists were looking into the makings of God's world, and only recently have scientists worked for the sake of science. Technology grew from the realization of Christian doctrine of man's ability to conquer nature. Thus Christianity bears the major blame for our problems."

With these words Dr. Wayne Davis of the Zoology Department prefaced Monday night's meeting of the Environmental Crisis Seminar.

Dr. Davis continued: "Although we know better, we still think man is the center of the universe. The governor of California summed it up when he said, 'You've seen one redwood, you've seen them all.'"

35 Persons Attend

Originally a part of the Free University program, the seminar drew 35 participants Monday night to Room 125 of the Funkhouser Biological Science Building.

Construction Going

UK Residence Yards Receiving Facelift

By JEANNIE ST. CHARLES

Kernel Staff Writer

Landscape operations are underway at the sorority row, Haggin, Donovan and Holmes Halls areas.

Haggin's "prison courtyard" is being torn apart and replaced by extensive sodding, several trees, nearly 750 bushes and some benches. Bags of lime, pipes, saws and flying brick chips are prelude to the \$31,000 yard.

On the other side of campus, the Holmes Hall area is being given a \$55,000 renovation job. Here, the grass and trees are being uprooted for a special finished concrete courtyard. New sidewalks already have been put in.

As one student commented, "What they need to do is load

Haggin's courtyard on a flat-bottom truck. Then someone should delegate a blue-ribbon dynamic fleet of helicopters to transport that expanse of concrete to Holmes Hall area for an exchange."

Sorority row mall is getting a \$20,000 face-lift, a brick-trimmed concrete countenance. Benches and lights will decorate the mall. No additional planting is planned.

Boone alley, also in sorority row, is having a \$38,000 operation. The alley was extended, new sidewalks were put in, and parking lot renovation is underway.

Campus renovation in these areas is scheduled to be completed by Christmas.

One participant blamed the lack of a "community sense" for environmental pollution and population problems.

"We must bring ourselves back into the cycle of nature," said another speaker. "We must return to a more primitive life, as God intended."

In addition, there was some disagreement over the role of technology. "Technology does not cause problems—people do," stated several participants.

Dr. Davis maintained, "Technology will not solve our problems."

Another man suggested that more people "look seriously at the Bible" for answers to environmental problems.

Organization Recognized

Closing the meeting with announcements and suggestions, Seminar Secretary Jerry Thornton said the UK administration has recognized the seminar as a bona fide organization. Volunteers also were accepted for membership on the seminar's steering committee.

Urging those present to write letters to prominent officials about the "environmental crisis," Thornton said that he has written two letters personally to state senators calling for more federal money to aid research in contraception, and for a "luxury tax" on people who bear more than two children.

UK Travel Fund

Is Cut By State

FRANKFORT (AP)—Six state agencies, five publicly-supported universities and Kentucky State College were limited Monday on funds to be used for travel expenses.

The ceiling was set by state Finance Commissioner Albert Christen in a letter to the agency heads and university presidents.

Christen told the agencies they could not spend past the level established in the fiscal year ending July 1.

Ceiling Necessary

Christen noted that the expense ceiling was necessary to curb what he termed excessive travel. He said all state agencies have been asked to restrict travel but that success in the request has been limited.

The finance commissioner said the affected agencies are those whose travel budgets have shown the largest increase in the past four years.

Ceilings were set for the departments of Education, Agriculture, Public Safety, Child Welfare, Economic Security and Health. Travel funds were also restricted for University of Kentucky, Morehead, Murray, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky universities and Kentucky State.

Christen said letters are being prepared to notify at least six other agencies of restrictions on travel funds.

UK Top Spender

Christen said he is more concerned with out-of-state travel. He said University of Kentucky is the leading educational spender at \$255,024. The leading state agency spender is the Department of Education with \$59,641.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Campus construction, progressing rapidly as winter closes in, includes the extension of a parking lot behind sorority row. Haggin and Holmes Halls are also undergoing facelifts.

Campus Facelift



John Ray's Best Fan

Mrs. Barbara Ray is all smiles as she watches her husband's team win the Ole Miss game Saturday night. She cheers from the press box.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Exchange Student Finds Life In Sweden 'One Big Happy Time'

By JEAN RENAKER
Assistant Managing Editor
Bake 400 cookies, 800 Danish rolls, five cakes and 15 loaves of bread.

You'll have just enough food for one Swedish birthday party. Melva Edrington found that out the proverbial "hard way" during her first week in Sweden. Melva, a senior English major at UK, recently spent seven months in Sweden under the International Foreign Youth Exchange (IFYE) program, sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation.

IFYE sends approximately 100 students from the United States each year to 70 countries throughout the world. In return, 100 students are sent to the United States. To be eligible for the program, one must be between 20 and 30 years old, and should have been active in 4-H.

Melva's stay began with the preparation for her Swedish "mom's" birthday. It took them three days to bake the pastry for the party.

And it tasted "just as good" as Swedish pastry is reputed to taste.

Melva's home was with seven "host families" whom she lived with for three to four weeks. Each home was in a different region of Sweden, and when she wasn't traveling, helping out in the kitchen, or working on the farm, she presented lectures for the people of the area.

As a member of the IFYE program, she gave slide lectures on America, traded information on agricultural methods used here and on U.S. home-life. Any new information she gained from her experiences was sent to her hometown newspaper in the form of a newsletter.

It wasn't the simplest thing in the world to do.

Melva spoke no Swedish when she first arrived, and among the seven host families she lived with, only one family spoke any English at all. For her, learning to speak Swedish was almost like "osmosis"—she absorbed the language being spoken around her.

Basically, however, life in Sweden wasn't a great deal different from life in America. Contrary to what she had expected, they had "as many machines" as we have.

And of the many things they asked her about America, the most-asked question was: "Do you know my cousin 'so-and-so' in America?"

Between lectures, she saw the Swedes as the Swedish live. She saw laplanders tending their herds of reindeer and saw Danish castles which had been built when Sweden was a part of Denmark.

She also found out what it was like to live where the sun shone only from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. She drove a tractor for the first time, and she milked cows at 5:30 a.m.

Melva even became a chimney sweep for a day. Dressed much like the movieland "Mary Poppins", she and two "real chimney sweeps" cleaned the chimney of a bank in a nearby city.

But when they asked her who cleaned the chimneys in the United States, she had no answer. "How do we get our chimneys cleaned? We don't have sweeps!"

We don't have many chimneys, either.

At any rate, like Melva says, living in Sweden is "one big happy time."



Melva Edrington takes time out to entertain one of the families she stayed with in Sweden. During her seven-month visit she traveled to various parts of Sweden, farmed, lectured, and even took a turn at chimney-sweeping.

READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN IN THE KERNEL EVERY DAY

Barb Ray—Coach Ray's Most Important Fan

By GWEN RANNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

There's a saying—behind every great man, there's a woman. Like Mary Todd Lincoln, Jacqueline Kennedy and Barbara Fuller Ray, wife of UK football coach John Ray.

The Rays celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary last June. They were married during World War II when he was stationed in Alabama as a paratrooper. What is the role of a coach's wife?

Mrs. Ray said it is generally the same as any wife—to keep things smooth on the home front, mind the house and the children. The Rays have two sons, Jeff, 15; and Christopher, 9; and two daughters, Kathy, 13; and Debora, 11.

"I guess the most important adjustment for coaches' wives," Mrs. Ray continued, "is being by themselves during the football season."

She said her husband leaves the house at 7 every morning and doesn't get in until 10 or 11 at night. She doesn't have to worry about fixing his favorite dishes during this time, since he eats at the training table with the players.

Mrs. Ray is an avid fan of her husband's work.

"I have always loved football, and I still get excited and yell and holler at the games like everybody else."

Since Saturday nights, after the games, is the only time her husband can be home, Mrs. Ray doesn't plan to go to the out-of-town games.

"I hate to miss the games, but I have to fly commercial, and I can't be sure about flight connections. I like to be here when the team gets home."

Ray has coached in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, their home state. Mr. Ray says she feels at home in Lexington now.

"The people have been so nice to us and tried to make us feel at home."

Like her husband, Mrs. Ray is keeping busy this fall. She belongs to the UK Women's Club and the Lansdowne Elementary PTA.

Mrs. Ray is hostess on weekends, when friends come here to see the Wildcats play.

But as long as her husband is on the go, Mrs. Ray has to be too, and as she explains, Coach Ray doesn't have an "off-season."

"People don't realize what a full-time job coaching is. He hasn't had much spare time since he's been here. And after the season ends, there is the banquet circuit, then they study films of the other teams, then recruiting."

"But," she added, "It's all worth it when you win."

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A Definite Need For Student Participation

Winter approaches and temperatures drop, as does our optimism in regard to the selection of the new Vice President for Student Affairs. The urgency of this decision is apparent. It is now up to Dr. Singletary to initiate steps to fill the gap in his administration. Once again we wish to air our fervent hope that the president involve students in the decision making process.

Dr. Singletary obviously has a definite idea of how his administration should function at all levels. He is expected to search hard for the best man for the vice presidency, but to conduct the search, and especially the decision, alone.

The latter is understandable, for this will be a decision Singletary will have to answer for and live with. At this point we can only offer our opinion in regard to the students' role in the search.

The gift of hindsight has taught many educators the bitter lesson of the necessity of having an administrator in charge of students whom those students can trust and with whom they can identify. We reiterate this factor. Advance preparation is the surest way of gaining beneficial ends, as well as preventing undesirable ones.

Every day of the UK student's life is affected by the Student Af-

fairs office. If the student can find no recourse in that office he has reason to feel alienated from the University and its hierarchy. By the same token it is imperative that students be placed in positions that carry some weight when the time comes for deciding on the new vice president. Surely the views of Singletary and those of the student body are not so incompatible as to occasion a serious conflict in the selection process. For this reason Dr. Singletary should be very comfortable in deciding to involve students in this matter.

Students need not hope for a father image to be found to fill

the vacancy. Neither should they settle for a kindly, but stern old gentleman who would occupy the post for a few years, step on no one's toes (except maybe a few students here and there) and then return to his professorship. The modern University has outgrown that concept.

Our president has not gone out of his way to acknowledge students, let alone accommodate them. Perhaps this is the opportunity for President Singletary to show that he is at least aware that students exist at the University. Next would come his realization that some of them care.

Toward Liberation

By FRANCES POZZUTO

Why do most expectant parents want a boy—at least at first? Why are little boys asked what they're going to be and little girls who their boyfriends are? Why are women intimidated by the fashion and beauty industries? Why do women look to men for their definition, direction, and strategy? Why do women spend all their time worrying about men when they spend most of their time worrying about their work? Why do we still believe that women are somehow different from men in ability, intelligence, talent, and seriousness of purpose? (Motive, vol. XXIV, 6, 7, 1968)

It is to these questions and many more that women are addressing themselves, spawned by an increasing conviction that to be a wife and mother is only one of many alternatives to meaningful living instead of the only alternative open. A serious striving for a redefinition of women's role in society is critically needed.

Women are oppressed, they are second class citizens subject to the same stereotyping and discriminations suffered by oppressed minority groups—and minority group women have the worst of two worlds. Women work in the lowest paying, lowest skilled and most boring jobs available and are paid less for the same job than equally or less qualified men. They are thrown in and out of the labor pool and work as temporary or part-time laborers.

Women are educationally disadvantaged, one in three bachelor's and Master's degrees are conferred to women, one in

ten of the PhD's, less than the one out of seven of the 1930's. Women are discriminated against in entering the medical, veterinary, and law professions as well as most graduate programs. Women are programmed to see marriage as more important than education and the statistics amply demonstrate this.

Women are viewed as objects, they are the center-folds, the Bunnies, the Miss Americas, the stewardesses and the receptionists, chosen and admired not for their personal integrity and dignity but for the proportion of the figures and the smile on their otherwise blank faces. They are a commodity to be used to make men happy, to add a little spice to a man's life. A woman is channelled and programmed to devote her energies and talents to the art of being a pleasurable object, with "catching her man" and marriage uppermost in mind.

In marriage the woman becomes an

extension of her husband and lives vicariously through him and their children. Her identity, if one remains by this time, is subsumed under and swallowed by the family and she devotes her time, intelligence and energy to cooking, cleaning, shopping, and being a good Maxwell housewife.

In an attempt to assert a lost identity, the woman turns to the fashion and cosmetic industries and is exploited by their quest for profit. She becomes the Capitalistic system's spender, buying the family's china, silver, furniture, and clothes and feeling important in the decision making process of her day—which toothpaste to buy, how much meat, what color bathroom tissue.

The roots of this situation are deep and far reaching. They lie in the very structure of the society itself. The "keeping up with the Jones'" syndrome which demands visual symbols in the form of

latest fashion, hair does, and home furnishings has forced the woman into the consumer role she occupies, spending the money her husband, the producer, brings home. The economy's quest for readily available markets accessible to its advertising manipulations has found a ready and eager listener in the woman. "You've come a long way, baby" women are told—you've got your very own cigarettes!

The male of the species has done little to change the situation—content to be manipulated by society's definition of his role, he works from 8-5 every day, brings home money so his wife can spend it. His so-called masculine ego is easily threatened by women who assert themselves as individuals rather than beautiful objects and looks upon these women with scorn, or worse, condescension.

Finally, women themselves are to blame for their current situation for they have quietly acquiesced to the roles defined for them and have not demanded to be treated equally. Just as a growing self-awareness has lifted the Black man from the morass of culturally defined roles which have kept him oppressed, so too will a growing self-awareness on the part of women lift them from their present state of oppression.

Helmer: Before all else you are a wife and mother.

Nora: That I no longer believe. I believe that before all else I am a human being, just as much as you are—or at least that I should try to become one.

Ibsen, *A Doll's House*, 1879

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A World Of Opinions

Via Poem

America, America
By Thomas Baker

The carnage of our ultimate rage,
in the lying down cornfields,
will lie like appendaged sacks
draped over plows as
the weighted wind picks fencés
into crazy kindling—
the patchwork reasoning into ruin,
a clothed ape running . . .
the pause, the breath
to speak, the pause
eternal.

The morning
like the inside of
a large box fills
up my sleeves with
my woman pale with
child, child stirring
in her belly,
quietly constant with
the movement of morning.
This infedelic, delicate
woman,
the slack gape of shoulder,
the jointed touch, the
stuffed palm
palm up on a violent pillow,
her hands slowly slying in flaw
with the laughter of a stripper
with blood in her slippers.

America, America like a grim fat man in an apron,
slicing the afternoon into windows, swallowing
the sun into a cold stove
as the red striped stripper
stands in line at the five and dime—
a leggy lepper—leaping the world
with the sliced glance
of a woman prone to dance
with men of size and seizure.

O fateful, fearful woman
of schizophrenic passions
have you not seen our son,
a sickle on his shoulder,
wandering among the headstones
at the very height of zero
when the shadows throw no boulders
and the wind is stilled into your echo?

And the red striped stripper
wins one for the Gipper
but eats a ham on jewel
in the grave of an empty noon

shine on
shine on
harvest moon way up in the sky
ain't had no lovin' since January,
February, June, or
July when the sky

fell into the history
of a woman, my woman dancing,
carving up the air with
her slick, slack body,
her breasts bouncing noiselessly
on her chest.

Via Editorial

Waist Deep In Laos

There ought to be no mistaking the seriousness of the American involvement in Laos, nor the importance of the proposed inquiry of Senator Symington's Foreign Relations subcommittee into it. We have reached a state of affairs where everyone in Laos and Thailand knows what is going on, so-called insiders in Washington know what is going on, but the American people do not. The truth is that the United States is waist deep in a war in Laos, and the authorities here deny it. The State Department insists that the only American military personnel in the country are the 19 members of the air attache's staff in Vientiane. But that isn't true, and we can only hope that the hearings of Senator Symington's committee will demonstrate that it isn't true.

American aircraft are now flying more sorties in Laos than they were in North Vietnam at the height of the bombing, which is some 12,500 sorties a month. To a degree, bombing in Laos has replaced the bombing in North Vietnam. American advisers, both civilian and military, are instructing Lao troops, American pilots are flying air cover, and last week a dispatch from the field disclosed that Thai troops dressed in Lao army uniforms penetrated the Plaine des Jarres. Those Thai troops were provided with heavy United States logistical and air support. The American air program currently pumps about \$300 million a year into Laos. Senator Symington put it succinctly enough: "We have been at war in Laos for years and it is time the American people knew the facts."

The nature of Laos and the Laotians makes it an infinitely more complicated and treacherous proposition than even South Vietnam. To begin with, Laos is no country at all but a collection of diverse peoples around whom an arbitrary boundary has been drawn. The

Communist Pathet Lao are only slightly less indolent than the rightist and neutralist Lao now in possession of the capital, Vientiane. That is of course a grotesque oversimplification because the overwhelming majority of Lao have no political preference at all. For what it is worth, they prefer opium.

American military officials have long had an eye on Laos as a surrogate battleground for the war in South Vietnam. There had been some talk of a strike by land across Laos into North Vietnam, in the period when Washington officials were thinking in terms of military solution. The undeniable presence of large numbers of North Vietnamese troops in Laos provoked the obvious question: Why not deal with them there, before they penetrated the south. Sound enough strategy, and one result is the bombing of Laos, 12,500 sorties a month.

The losers in all of this are the Lao, for whom no one cares very much. The country is now as it has been for years a battleground of contending forces of which the people are only dimly aware. The administration, or whoever is in charge of American foreign policy, ought to undertake now to tell us what is at stake, and where our interest lies. Is there now a surrogate war in Laos, and if so what are the prospects? In the argot of the Pentagon, the roles and missions of the Americans there should be defined—and the definition should go further than the patently ludicrous claim that 19 air attaches constitute the total American military force. But until that unlikely event, we will watch the Symington subcommittee's work with interest, keeping in mind of course that its findings will be of little value unless released to the public. Waist-deep today, chin-high tomorrow.

The Washington Post

Via Kernel Soapbox

SDS

By PAT MANEY

The Students for a Democratic Society have a problem . . . themselves. Almost without exception, they violate every right they advocate.

Freedom of Assembly, speech, and press is "a good scene," some say. A good scene only if it is "their scene" is closer to the truth. Weren't the bearded pickets on hand to shout down and ridicule Wallace and Nunn at UK? Haven't Goldwater, Nixon, and Thurmond also received similar treatment, while counter pickets were called "fools," "big-ots" among other unprintable epithets.

UK's "enlightened" hippies were also out in force—if you can call it that—to picket the Republican Governor's Conference last spring. What about the governor's rights, SDS?

Others who tried to express their beliefs at the infamous Student Center ballroom takeover

were shouted down and ridiculed when they dared express thoughts alien to the majority.

Fairness? Equality for all? Is that what they really promote?

And what about Chicago? Not the riot—that was bad enough—but the SDS convention last spring. By a vote of 3-2, the convention barred the press. Why? Because the capitalistic press distorts the news, it was reasoned. All the coverage they needed could be supplied by their own rags, which as everyone knows, are in no way slanted to either the left or right!

The convention was a fiasco, so says the capitalistic Esquire magazine. One group shouted down another . . . good liberal tactic. The halls rang with "Power to the people," "Power to the workers," and "Let's go Mets." Evidentially the last phrases was the most effective. There must not have been many bleacher bums present.

Then came the inevitable

walk-out. Libs are good at that, you know. If they don't like what's going on, walk out. The only time to stay and fight is when you want to promote a riot, I guess. Hell, that's strategy!

The situation at UK is just about as bad as Chicago. Perhaps by the time this is printed, SDS will have already had at least one reorganization and change of leadership. Change for the sake of change is old. Probably even older than thirty.

UK

By A NEW STUDENT

Hello, there! I dare you to bark back. I've been here four weeks, and I guess I'm probably five weeks behind, as far as classes go.

But, I think I'm going to take some time off, just to think out loud for a little while.

I've been in college for awhile, but have been at UK four weeks,

this evening. Impressions of the campus? Well, no one has asked, but I think I'll blast off anyway, since there seem to be a number of other "new" people around with the same impressions.

I think I've managed to feel pretty much "at home" so far. I was one of the lucky ones who managed to escape the three-in-a-room racket relatively early, after four days of insanity. I spent the first week standing in line and walking 15 or 20 miles. Needless to say, I am now familiar with the campus lay-out.

At first I was awed by the hugeness, and the fact that I kept seeing faces . . . faces . . . and never the same one twice. That has improved somewhat. UK isn't a small college; 16,000 people isn't gigantic, but it is a lot. At first, I considered this as an excuse for the impersonal atmosphere. I'm beginning to change my mind, though.

The next time you walk to class, open your eyes a little

wider, and notice the people who are walking toward you. Every once in awhile, smile at someone. Two to one—they either faint or smile back.

After being here just four weeks, I'm convinced that what we need is a little bit of friendliness. It sure would make a world of difference. Just notice most of the people around you. All I can think is, "My God, why so business-like, so glum?" I guess I probably look the same way to them.

My philosophy is, why smile, if you're just going to get a cold, blank stare, or no response at all?

I detest superficiality and "over-friendliness." I think the word "sincerity" says a lot.

I'm starting my own personal campaign—tomorrow. When I go shooting off across campus, I'm going to look some people straight in the eye and say "Hello!" and mean it. I DARE you to bite back. This may hurt, but hell, it might even be contagious.

Contempt Charge Dismissed

Lawyers Quit In Riot Trial

CHICAGO (AP)—Judge Julius J. Hoffman dismissed Monday contempt charges against four defense lawyers in the conspiracy trial of eight political activists. Judge Hoffman also allowed the four lawyers to withdraw from the case of eight men charged with violating the federal riot law by conspiring to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Judge Hoffman had ordered two of the lawyers, Michael E. Tigar of Los Angeles and Gerald B. Lefcourt of New York City, jailed Friday for their failure to

appear in court Wednesday, but the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals released them on their own recognizance.

The other two lawyers freed Monday of contempt charges are Dennis J. Roberts and Michael A. Kennedy, both of San Francisco. They also had failed to appear in court Wednesday.

About 40 lawyers from around the country, members of the National Lawyers' Guild, had gathered in Chicago today to protest against the judge's contempt citations.

Judge Hoffman denied today a defense motion for a hearing on the constitutionality of two Chicago ordinances applying to permits for parades and sleeping in city parks. The defense contended the validity of these laws is the "heart and crux of the matter in this trial."

Mayor Richard J. Daley said Sunday that radio and television are providing unfair coverage of the trial, which resumed with cross-examination of the government's first witness, Raymond Simon, a lawyer.



YR's Aiding Gene Cravens Senate Race

Where are all the Young Republicans?

They are manning the Gene Cravens' headquarters at 2069 Fontaine Rd. Cravens is candidate for state senator from the 12th District. Each day a committee of four students and a chairman go to headquarters from 3 to 9 p.m.

Addressing envelopes for precinct mailing, the students work amid books on the art of winning elections, campaign buttons, stickers, and posters.

The campaign's primary effort is in the "priority precincts" where there is a majority of Republican voters. Some people are also working on radio spots and newspaper ads for the campaign.

Precinct work will start the middle of this week. Also the YR's will be doing some polling under the supervision of campaign chairmen Caroline Smiley and Detlef Moore.



Costs \$1.6 Million Brick Addition First Since E-town Opened

A new \$1.6 million science building and student center, dedicated at the Elizabethtown Community College last Wednesday, were the first permanent, brick structures erected since the administration-classroom building was built to establish the college in 1964.

The dedication address was given by Gov. Louie B. Nunn, who made a plea for support of higher education in Kentucky. He said voters should not accept office-seekers unless they are avowed supporters of higher education.

He noted that \$1.9 million was budgeted for the entire community college system in 1964. Currently the budget is \$6.4 million, he stated.

"We have demonstrated our ability to support education in this state," the governor said. "Considering total taxes paid on a per capita basis, Kentucky is sixth from the bottom in the list of 50 states," he said.

"That means that 44 other states pay more taxes on a per capita basis than do the people of Kentucky," he asserted.

Dr. Otis Singletary, UK president, stated in his remarks that the Community College System is the most dramatic development in higher education in recent years.

"We are proud of, and are closely identified with the Community College System and we hope to strengthen it in the years to come," he said.

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HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, 1967 SS Sprint. Excellent condition. \$375. Call weekdays after 6 p.m., 266-2457. 235St
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JOB OPPORTUNITIES
MALE OR FEMALE help wanted—Weekdays from 4:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Starting salary \$2.00 per hour.—McDonald's Drive-In, 2321 Versailles Rd. 235St
PART-TIME restaurant jobs for two men, age 21 or over. Relief night manager 3 nights a week; approximately 7 1/2 hours a night. Mature, well groomed, responsible man who is a Lexington resident or an out-of-town student who will remain in town during holidays. Some experience helpful but not required as on the job paid training is provided. Extra hourly wage. Meals and uniforms furnished. One man needed for each location. Apply in person to Lot's Sandwich Shoppes, 2408 Nicholasville Road and 1951 North Broadway at 1-75. 255St
PROFESSORS OR GRAD students capitalize on your capabilities, earn \$1,000 a month plus part-time. Call 255-1590 for appointment after 3:00. 255St
DELIVERY boys with own cars will make \$1.60 to \$2.00 an hour. Phone 269-6242 after 4 p.m. 255St
PINSETTER MECHANIC to work 2 or 4 nights per week. On the job training, \$1.75 per hour. Apply to Al Saunders at Eastland Lanes between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. week days. No phone calls please. 295St
EXCELLENT opportunity for senior or grad woman as Housemother for 15-20 college age girls. Rent and utilities in exchange for supervisory duties. Call 266-0401 for info. 295St
TRUCK DRIVERS—Part-time, 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., 5 days per week, or Sat. & Sun. work available. Must be 21 and have had some experience driving 1-3 ton trucks. Phone 252-8846. 305St
PART TIME jobs for men, evening shift, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Also Saturday and Sunday 11-5 or 11-8. Good wages, free meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person, Lot's Sandwich Shoppe, 1951 North Broadway at 1-75. 305St

FOR RENT
APARTMENT for rent; air-conditioned; carpeting. Between town and UK. Apply Apt. 1, 340 So. Upper. 245St
3-ROOM apartment, private bath, close to UK; utilities furnished; kitchen table, refrigerator and stove furnished. 254-7849 after 5 p.m. 255St
FOUND
FOUND—Ladies' watch, Virginia Ave. Call 254-3066. 305St
TUTOR
TUTORING ECONOMICS—Only two weeks left until mid-term. Call David White, 278-2506. 305St
MISCELLANEOUS
PIANO SERVICE—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 245St

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MATURE female students to share with same, large, quiet furnished house; University Ave. \$50. Utilities paid. 277-9066 after 6 p.m. 295St
ROOMMATE wanted: utilities paid, pool, air-condition; \$50/month. Call 299-6601 before 5 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m. 295St
FEMALE student to share apartment with same. Cresbrook Apt. Phone 254-1680. 305St
"SISTER" wanted for UK grad. Share 12x60 trailer. Trade free room, \$20 week food for company and occasional sitting for 3-yr. old son. Transportation 5 min. campus; laundry; entertaining OK. 252-7048 nights ext. 5621 days. 305St

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Work With Disadvantaged Youth In Louisville

Hackett, Hill Had Unusual Summer Jobs

What type of jobs did most college football players have during the summer months—construction work, life guard, camp counselor, sales clerk? All of these fit the image.

However, Wilbur Hackett, Jr., a junior linebacker and James Hill, a sophomore guard at UK, did something out of the ordinary this summer. Both boys worked with disadvantaged youth in Louisville.

It all started when Hackett and Hill were hired by Philip

Morris Incorporated as part of the company's summer intern program for college students.

After several weeks Hackett was asked to coordinate a special "Jobs for Youth" program in which Philip Morris was participating. He helped make this summer-employment project known as the "Louisville Plan" a success.

Hill was loaned by Philip Morris to the Junior Apprentice Program sponsored by Junior Achievement and the Louisville

Chamber of Commerce. Along with Director Herman Young, Hill supervised the more than 100 teenagers between the ages of 15 and 17 involved.

The "Louisville Plan" operated through the Community Action Commission of Louisville and was designed to provide summer employment for disadvantaged youngsters, especially those from poverty-level neighborhoods. Under the plan, industry provided a job which was performed by five individual youths, a different one each workday. During the rest of the week,

the youngsters spent two days at school, one day working for community development in the youth's neighborhood and one day of organized recreation.

Philip Morris pledged five jobs to the program, thus providing jobs for 25 youngsters. Hackett was responsible for each of these youngsters. The former Manuel High School star set up work schedules and kept necessary records and other data. He also helped the youngsters with any personal problems that arose. On the average, Hackett supervised four or five of the young men

and women every day. They worked on approved jobs in various departments throughout the plant.

"The program was a beautiful thing," said Hackett. "It gave the youngsters who normally could not find summer jobs the opportunity to work and make some spending money and kept the boys and girls occupied and out of trouble. It also gave them an idea of what it's like to work and earn a living."

The Junior Achievement Program was set up on morning and afternoon shifts of 3½ hours each, five days a week. The teenagers performed minor assembly jobs, packaged products and salvaged parts for several Louisville industries including General Electric and International Harvester.

Both Hackett and Hill are quick to state that they enjoyed their jobs. This was the first time that both boys have worked with the young, and they found it both rewarding and useful.

They felt the jobs were a terrific educational experience for the youngsters taking part. "The jobs gave the teenagers an opportunity to learn how industry operates and also taught them the responsibilities involved in keeping a job," Hill said.

Both players are majoring in business and expect great things from this year's football team. "It'll be a winner!" Hackett said with a grin.

600 Auburn Tickets Sold, \$28 Bus Trip Scheduled

It's funny what happens when you win. Especially at UK.

After UK's 10-9 win Wednesday, 600 tickets have been sold here for this weekend's Auburn game at Auburn.

Even more surprising is that two students are trying to get a busload of students to make the trip.

Steve Pennington and Joe Hicks are organizing transportation by bus for interested UK students. The trip will cost each stu-

dent \$28, which included ticket and transportation.

Tickets are available for the bus trip in the Commerce Building until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The Wildcats plan to leave the Sports Center Friday at 5:30 p.m. They will leave Bluegrass Field at 6 p.m. Plans are that the team will return to Lexington at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

For information, Pennington may be reached at 299-9570. Hicks' phone number is 278-5780.



James Hill Supervises Youngster



Wilbur Hackett Works With Two Youths In Summer Program

Let's Get It Straight *Amery Grech's* WHAT PRICE LOVE?

QUESTION: What is a young man supposed to do about his physical desires, when his education for his profession, and getting established, will make marriage impossible till he's nearly thirty? Isn't it a bit ridiculous to expect him to remain "pure" during the most virile years of his life?

ANSWER: As is so often the case, this is not the right question to ask. To get at the solution of the problem, let's probe a bit deeper.

Why is it necessary for you to have everything all at once before you can get married? What ever happened to the challenge of two young people getting married, pooling their resources, and working toward their goals together? Since you are the one who has decided that you must have 100% security before risking marriage, aren't you being unrealistic in blaming "society" for your predicament, or God for making unreasonable demands on your self-control?

God's ideal of marriage involves self-control and purity as well as the joyful self-sharing of love. "Marriage is honorable in all," says the Bible, providing neither party defiles it. Married love, under God, is an honorable

passion, protecting the good name of both parties and the sanctity of the home and children-to-be. Love outside marriage is a selfish and immature gratification of lust by persons not courageous enough or deeply loving enough to commit themselves to each other for life.

Of course you will have struggles if you marry before you are financially established. But anything worth having is worth struggling for, including a right relationship with God, a clear conscience, and a good marriage relationship.

Commit yourself to Jesus Christ, body and soul. Then sin as a way of life will no longer appeal to you as a solution to your problem. Courage and character will.

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Roger Gann Named 'Back Of The Week'

Roger Gann, UK's senior tailback from Fayetteville, N.C., has been named the Southeastern Conference Back of the Week by the Associated Press.

Gann was picked for his efforts in UK's 10-9 upset victory over Ole Miss, the nation's eight-ranked team.

Gann gained 93 yards on 24 carries for the Wildcats.

Bill Duke, offensive captain of the Wildcats, received honorable mention as Back of the Week.

Wilbur Hackett received honorable mention for Lineman of the Week.

LSU's George Bevan was named Lineman of the Week for his 19 tackles against Rice.

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING RESULTS



Nature Protected

This lone bit of natural greenery on the walk leading to the new Administration-Classroom Complex is well protected from the ravages of man by a concrete facade. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Librarians Discuss 'Change Agent' Role

The function of a librarian as a "change agent" for his community were discussed at a two-day library workshop held Thursday and Friday at Carnahan House.

Change agents were defined as persons responsible for improving and modernizing the cultural and intellectual conditions within their immediate regions.

Methods of providing knowledge and information to improve both the library's literary and artistic collections were also discussed.

The program was structured around a series of three two-day sessions, interspersed with practical on-the-job assignments. These assignments required the application of skills acquired during the group sessions. The aim of such a structure was to tie together the workshop sessions for both the regional librarians and their staffs.

Kentucky's 22 regional librarians attended the workshop as part of a year-long education program sponsored by the University School of Library Science in cooperation with the Kentucky State Department of Libraries.

The workshop featured an instructional session with Dr. Peter Hiatt, a library specialist from the University of Indiana.

The seminar was funded by an \$18,750 grant under Title I of the U.S. Office of Education and the State Department of Libraries. It was the third con-

ference to be held during the past year.

Dr. Lawrence A. Allen, Dean of Library Science at UK, and Dr. George S. Bobinski, assistant dean, served as program directors and consultants for the continuing education program.

Slate Set For Retreat

By MAC RHEA
Kernel Staff Writer

Saturday's Greek Leadership Retreat was the major topic of discussion at a full meeting of the Greek Activities Steering Committee Monday night.

The retreat, scheduled to begin with an 8 a.m. breakfast for local and out-of-state dignitaries, will convene officially at 9:30.

The discussion, aimed at the broadening image of the college Greek, will concern such related topics as drugs and Greeks, finances, pledgeship, race, and the Greek system, rush and an open system of discussions for various other topics.

On hand for the retreat will be such dignitaries as: Dean Bob Elder, Advisor to Fraternity Affairs; Dean Kay Booton, Panhellenic Advisor; Dr. Nickolas Piscicano; Dean of Students, Jack Hall; Bob Lynch, Staff Representative for Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pat Ryan, Assistant Executive Secretary for Lambda Chi Alpha; Jack Anson, Executive Director of Pi Kappa Tau; and Dale Slavinske, Field Secretary for Theta Chi.

In addition, Dr. Don Knapp, Dr. J. F. Sills will assist in the discussion of drugs and the Greek.

Balancing the discussion will be several non-Greek campus leaders interested in the relevant topics.

Jim May, chairman of the Steering Committee and Tom Bunch, retreat chairman, asked that all fraternities and sororities turn the names of selected representatives and the fee of two dollars per person in to Sarah McConnell, 321 Columbia, as soon as possible.

It was also announced that Tuesday, October 28, will be the date for the CAC-sponsored President's Dinner.

Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic members, CAC members, as well as all fraternity and sorority presidents, will gather to honor Pres. and Mrs. Singletary.

Trustees On Guard

Campus Press Reins Tight

LOS ANGELES (CPS)—Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office of the 19-campus state college system in California announced Friday that the Trustees will consider tighter control over state college student newspapers at the October 28-29 meetings.

A ten-page "advisory" report compiled by the Chancellor's office will be used as a basis for discussion. It is the fourth major report to be compiled by university administrators on campus publications to come out this year.

Administrators at Minnesota, Purdue and Morehead State (Kentucky) College have produced similar documents. The Purdue report, now widely circulated among university presidents, incorporates brief studies of student newspapers at Michigan, Cornell, Harvard, Iowa, Northwestern and Wisconsin universities.

The California report, which admits relying heavily on the Purdue report, recommends the chancellor . . . "insure that each state college review and alter

or establish . . . methods of control that will most likely solve the problems of student publications without censorship."

Dumke's office said the Trustees "will consider all aspects of student publishing including control, content and financing." Sources in Sacramento hinted the report was pushed through during the summer after it appeared the San Francisco State Gater would continue publishing despite its formal suspension by S. I. Hayakawa. The report could not be confirmed, however.

Information Officer Charles Davis said the report is the culmination of a study that began last fall during the SF State strike. The report challenges the right of student newspapers to "support specific candidates for student body offices"—especially if the paper is supported by student funds. It criticizes editors for giving "minority groups" large sections of the paper "to express views and opinions not necessarily reflected in the entire student community."

Davis says the question of control is outlined in a section of the report that asks "whether editors reflect and represent campus-wide views." The report specifically describes the purpose of a campus newspaper "to serve the general welfare of the Student body and the college as a whole."

It is not known what group or person compiled the report.

Feuds With Gater

Hayakawa Locks Door To College Newspaper

SAN FRANCISCO—(CPS)—San Francisco State President S. I. Hayakawa has locked the offices of the San Francisco Daily Gater, student newspaper, "to protect furniture and equipment . . . pending assumption of the office by the new student government."

Hayakawa has a long-standing feud with the Gater, which is officially suspended from publication but which will be able to publish on a daily basis this fall from advertising and personal contributions.

The Gater viciously attacked Hayakawa in its first issues claiming, in one headline, "Hayakawa seizes associated students cash office."

Editor Greg deGiere was not extremely upset with the action, but claimed, "We have a right to use the building." deGiere said the staff will find a base somewhere near the campus.

Hayakawa has attempted prosecuting the Gater in the courts, but action has become bogged down in such technical questions as whether the paper can use the name "Gater" legally.

The "new student government" Hayakawa referred to is the result of a Circuit Court decision that student government elections endorsed and restricted by Hayakawa are legal. The president had forbidden certain candidates to run in recent elections, and the present government is favorable to him. The Daily Gater is not.

Classes Cancelled

High School Elections Spark Negro Dissension

PADUCAH (AP)—Some 200 Negro students at Paducah Tilghman High School staged a demonstration Monday on the front steps of the school to protest a student election last Friday in which no black candidates were elected.

The black students met with Principal James Traylor Monday morning, but Traylor refused to nullify the results of the election.

After meeting with the principal, the Negroes walked out of their classes and stood in front of the school. At least one unsuccessful black candidate tried to persuade the protestors

to return to class, but they refused.

Several scuffles between black and white students were reported, but no one was injured, school officials said.

The demonstration broke up about 1:30 p.m. when some students left with parents while others returned to class.

Traylor said afterward he was willing to discuss the grievances of the blacks, who claim the voting machines used in the election were confusing, but first he said they must choose a spokesman. The principal also said there would be school on Tuesday.



Air-Conditioned Classrooms

Cool mornings give way to balmy afternoons these Fall days. It is a perfect time for learning in the sun, as this outdoor class will attest.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware