

# 16 Seeking Mayor, Commissioner Positions

By LEE BECKER

Three candidates for mayor and 13 candidates for the four commissioner seats will take their cases before the voters Saturday in Lexington's non-partisan primaries.

Their number will be trimmed to two candidates for each of the five posts by the 6 p.m. poll closing time.

The candidates can be divided into three groups: the "ins," the "organized outs," and the independents.

The "in" group is headed by City Commissioner and Mayor pro tem Charles Wylie who is running for mayor.

With Mr. Wylie are two present commissioners Harry Sykes and Fred Keller. Other commissioner candidates are Joe Graves, Lexington businessman and present Mayor Fred Fugazzi.

Commissioner Tom Underwood, a candidate for re-election, heads the opposition slate.

Mr. Underwood is not supporting a mayoral candidate, but has chosen Dr. Al Chrouser, dentist, Ray Boggs, engineer, and Frank McKinley, also an engineer, for running mates for the other commissioner seats.

If the ticket is elected, Underwood said he feels he can control the city policy by majority vote on commission decisions.

Independents Donald Duckworth, insurance agent and aerial traffic reporter, and Walter Stone, a political unknown, are opposing Wylie in the mayor's race.

Independent commissioner candidates are attorney David L. Van Horn, Carl Moses, insurance agent, Alfred Ruh, contractor, Leonard "Babe" Ray, insurance agent, and Joseph B. Montgomery, restaurant owner.

The mayor will receive \$7,200 a year and the commissioners \$6,000 a year starting this year. Past figures were \$3,500 and \$2,500.

Most of the candidates not on the "in" team have geared their campaign toward running against that group.

"The public is ready for a total change in Lexington city government from domination by the Lexington Herald-Leader faction that holds it," Mr. Underwood an attorney, said.

"Our method of accomplishing this is to manage the city through the election of our four commissioners."

None of Mr. Underwood's three running mates has sought office before this election.

Mr. Underwood has served on the commission for

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## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Friday, Sept. 22, 1967

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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### Student Government Rejects Cook's Ombudsman Plan

Student Government Tuesday night defeated 11-9 a motion to establish an ombudsman.

The action represented the second defeat for President Steve Cook's No. 1 project in as many council meetings.

The action was taken after the rules committee reported unfavorably on a motion by Bob Abrams, Cook's former campaign

See related editorial, page 4

manager, to establish the ombudsman as a legal position.

Rep. Allen Youngman, speaking for the majority of the five-man rules committee, said "the committee is not denying that the need exists for an ombudsman," but was questioning Cook's way of meeting those needs.

"One student cannot fill all the gaps existing in the University system," he said.

"It is hollow to advocate a power position for which the power is not likely to be forthcoming."

Want 'Staff Ombudsman'

"We propose establishing a staff ombudsman to achieve the service effectively and not just pay lip service to goals."

The committee recommended that the "staff ombudsman" be a UK administrator who would be responsible to the administration.



O. K. CURRY

Phil Patton, speaking for the minority of the rules committee, said there is a need for "somebody who understands the problems of the students. Most of you are Greeks, and Greeks know a person in the assembly to go to, but a vast majority of students are not Greeks."

"Quite a few people on this campus don't even own a pair of weejuns," he said.

Patton said it was "interesting to note that the same people who have taken a position in support of putting a student on the Board of Trustees to represent the student interest now want to have an administrator to represent the student on campus."

Patton was referring to support expressed in the last Student Government election calling for such a student position.

Curry Opposes Proposal

O. K. Curry, speaker of the assembly, relinquished his chair to speak against the motion.

"Student Government representatives sit in as representatives for the student," he said. "That is what they were elected for."

Curry also said he "doesn't feel like an ombudsman will know the intrinsic details of his job unless he is a member of the administration."

Cook had asked the assembly to approve his appointment of Ellis Bullock and Bob Valentine as ombudsmen at the last meeting two weeks ago.

The approval was defeated by a tie vote.

Cook maintained that he did not need the approval of the assembly and the appointment held.

Cook said after the meeting last night that the tie vote did not mean that the appointments must be rescinded, because the constitution requires a majority to overrule the president.

Cook: Situation Unchanged

Cook also maintains that "they have never really voted to overrule the formation of the position," but merely voted on the appointments.

For those two reasons, he

said, the situation has not changed.

Cook said he expected the assembly to take the necessary steps next week to rescind the appointment and to abolish the position.

He said he would keep the two men as "personal advisors" should this happen.

Bullock said earlier Thursday that he doubted the assembly would approve the program.

In other action, the assembly passed unanimously a motion to require that each representative spend at least one hour in the Student Government office.

The rules committee also made available two different proposals for overhauling the structure of Student Government representation.

The rules were not discussed, however, because the committee had not finished reporting on the bills, and did not make its recommendation.

The representatives were given the proposals to study for discussion at the next meeting.

### SG Presidency Is Game's Name, Players Must Be 'White, Greek'

By CONNIE BRITAIN

The game starts with the year's first Student Government meeting. The players usually are white, male and Greek.

The winner gets a \$500-a-year job as Student Government president, but he must continue to play the game—politics—for the next nine months while the cycle starts again within the assembly.

This, says Steve Cook, is how to become SG president.

Cook says there aren't enough Negroes on campus to effectively back a candidate and this small number isn't organized. And, he adds, although women supposedly have equal opportunity, they actually are still discriminated against in politics.

However, Marsha Fields proved last year it could be done by being elected vice president of the assembly.



Cannon Blasts War

While most students are expressing themselves on the Great Wall, someone obviously has designated the cannon in front of the Administration Building a more appropriate outlet. Painted on the side of the cannon is "End All War." On the back is added, "Bloody."

### Murrell Jailed; Claims He Was 'Strangled' By Police

By DICK KIMMINS

A University student is claiming he was denied his statutory rights after his recent trial and conviction for a traffic violation.

William Murrell, 20, of 24 Eastway Drive and a physics major, was fined \$150 in traffic court Tuesday by Judge Walter Tackett. Murrell could not pay the fine, was held in the hold-over room of the Police Department and was being transferred to the City Workhouse when he was "jumped from behind, tackled at the knees and strangled till I passed out."

Murrell said he resisted violently because he was denied the one phone call given to each prisoner when he is arrested.

Murrell was apprehended on

Nicholasville Road while driving a motorcycle with no bands. He had no operator's license. Judge Tackett fined him \$50 on the reckless driving charge, and \$100 on the charge of operating a motor vehicle without a license.

During his trial, Murrell said "I do not mean to be presumptuous, but it is absurd that a person with a driver's license obtained by an automobile driving test should have reciprocal rights on a motorcycle." (Murrell has no license to drive an

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Age is not a barrier, but the office generally is reserved for a senior due to his greater experience and wider campus reputation.

Desire for Personal Contact

Cook feels the primary stratagem is the candidate's ability to talk spontaneously with anyone while still using diplomacy and administrative ability.

"Also connected with this is the desire for personal contact with fellow students," the present SG chief said.

Ability and experience also are of prime concern. Such former positions as high school student council president and as Student Government representative are helpful, Cook said.

Time, money and support play a big part in the campaign. Cook spends an average of six hours a day on Student Gov-

ernment affairs, and says organization is of the essence if a person is to maintain the required 2.3 grade-point standing.

Organization is Most Important

Campaign expenses average more than \$200, which the position's salary meagerly covers.

Organized support is the third element of the triangle, and this is where Greeks have their greatest advantage. Fraternities contribute up to \$125 to the campaign fund and provide a willing work force.

Once the candidate recognizes the basic requirements, two standing Student Government policies must be upheld—to be as liberal a representative of the students as possible and to maintain a conservative student voice to the administration.

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**Goldberg Reissues Peace Offer,  
 Outlining 5-Point American Policy**

**AP, UPI Dispatches**  
**NEW YORK**—In a major policy speech before the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg renewed Washington's offer to enter peace negotiations in a public conference or private negotiations with North Vietnam.  
 Ambassador Goldberg repeated that the United States

does not seek a military solution in Vietnam, but he noted that neither North Vietnam nor its adherents have yet agreed to the objective of a political settlement through negotiations.

"In any event," said Mr. Goldberg, "there will be no slacking of our resolve to help South Vietnam defend its right to determine its own future by peaceful means and free from external force."

Mr. Goldberg outlined a five-point policy toward Vietnam which included:

- A complete cease-fire on a specified date.
- No military forces in either North or South Vietnam except those controlled by the individual governments.
- Full respect for the international borders of states sur-

rounding North and South Vietnam.

• Peaceful settlement by the people of the question of reunification.

• Supervision of the above points by international machinery.

UN Secretary U Thant invited U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, British Foreign Secretary George Brown and French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville to a private dinner Tuesday to discuss Vietnam. UN delegates of the four countries also were invited.

Later in his speech, Ambassador Goldberg discussed United States policy toward the Middle East and the proposed treaty banning the future dissemination of nuclear weapons.

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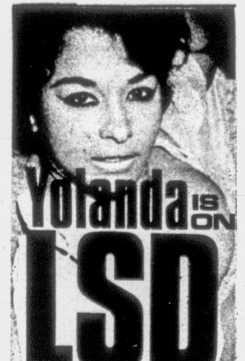
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**TODAY and TOMORROW**  
**Coming Up**  
 Key's, sophomore men's honorary, is taking applications. Requirements are a 3.0 overall and 28 credit hours earned. Contact Bill Moss, 820 Malabu Drive. Deadline is Wednesday.  
 Work sessions for the Blue Marlins have been rescheduled. Rehearsals scheduled for Sept. 19, 21, and 25 have been moved to Oct. 10, 12, and 17; those sessions meeting on Sept. 28 and Oct. 3 have been rescheduled for Oct. 19 and 24.  
 Oct. 9 is the deadline for applications to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary. Juniors and seniors with a 2.8 overall can inquire at the Student Center East information desk.  
 Dr. Richard A. Prindle, director of the Bureau of Disease Prevention and Environmental Control of the U.S. Public Health Service, will deliver the second annual L. E. Smith Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Med Center Auditorium.  
 College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Kappa Sigma House.  
 A caravan leaving from the Presbyterian Student Center will depart at 1 p.m. Sunday to go to Louisville to hear Sen. Thurston Morton. Free transportation will be provided for interested students for the 3 p.m. speech.  
 Nominations for Danforth graduate fellowships can be made to the Provost, Chemistry Physics 178. Deadline for nominations is Oct. 1.  
 Off-campus men and women interested in playing intramural golf, tennis, and table tennis can sign up at the OCSA Office, Student Center 107.  
 The first meeting of the University Dames Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center small ballroom. All wives of University students are invited.  
 Dean Ellis Harford and the Community College System staff will hold a reception from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center President's Room.

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**Sigma Chi Schedule Big Names**

# Major Lance And Spyder Turner Will Perform For Derby Dance

The sixteenth annual Sigma Chi Derby will swing out at 8 p.m. Friday with a dance featuring Major Lance, Spyder Turner and the Village Revue Band. The dance will be held at the National Guard Armory on the Old Frankfort Pike.

Saturday's events will be led by a parade beginning at 12 noon in the large Complex parking lot. The parade will progress from the Complex to the field between the Student Center and Stoll Field.

Included in the parade will be the derby queen and deck-a-pledge candidates from each sorority. New pledges and actives will be in derby hats and head bands.

Cary Sully, Sigma Chi Derby director, said "the derby queen will be judged on both her appearance and on her answer to a question drawn at random from a hat. The Sigma Chis will get one vote in addition to the votes cast by the five judges for this contest," he said.

New events added to this year's derby include the traditional hat race in a new fashion. Six women from each sorority will race after derbies placed in the center of the field. The sorority with the most hats collected in the relay will win the event.

Traditional derby games such as skin the snake, the three-legged race and sigma noise are also on the agenda.



Sigma Chi pledge gets caught with egg on his face at last year's derby games.

## Mrs. Bradshaw Enjoys 'People'

By OSSILYN ELLIS  
Women's Editor

It has been said that behind every successful man there's a woman. As for UK head football coach Charlie Bradshaw, the statement is particularly applicable.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Bradshaw conveyed her feelings about what it is really like to be the wife of a man constantly in the public eye.

What type of entertaining does her position entail?

"We have a lot of people come into our home for small dinner parties and such," said Mrs. Bradshaw, "but we do not entertain on a large scale.

"My husband and I enjoy having his boys and their families in our home. This enables us to get to know them

and understand them better. However, we prefer small gatherings and do not entertain too many people at one time."

How does she feel about having to meet a great number of new people each season?

"We do meet a great deal of people, different coaches who come into town to observe practice here, and so forth," she said. "In this business you have to see and meet a lot of people all the time; consequently, you have to enjoy people. We both like people and derive a great deal of pleasure from meeting them," she said.

What are Mrs. Bradshaw's personal feelings about the game?

"We look at it differently from the average fan," she said, "because we are trying to do more than just win the game. "We believe that the things that go into the game are principles that will carry over for these young men the rest of their lives. It's a dedicated thing; they love it and get a lot out of it by the hard work they put into it. We hope these principles will enable these young men to face problems in later life," day by day," she said.

Does constantly being in the public eye affect their private lives substantially?

"In general, it has been most gratifying. However, it's sometimes hard for our young daughter, Leigh, to understand criticism by other children of her father," she said. "We know, though, that she will understand better as she gets older. This is a common experience for anyone in any aspect of public work."

Would Mrs. Bradshaw have any qualms about her son following in his father's footsteps?

"Well, for right now, we don't have that to worry about," she smiled. "Charles is only three. But, if he should wish to do so, I feel it would be a good life for him.

"The rewards of coaching are not only in coaching itself," she said, "but in seeing these young people go on and become good citizens after they finish school.

## Homecoming Planned For Nov. 4

Al Hirt will appear at the Homecoming concert on Nov. 3, Sandy Bagie, Homecoming Steering Committee chairman, announced at a committee meeting.

Homecoming, which is Nov. 4, will be centered around the theme "Disneyland."

Susan Hagaman, who is in charge of the Queen Contest, said "Candidates for Homecoming Queen will be nominated by the residence units. The requirements for these candidates are that the girls must be seniors and have a 2.0 overall standing and a 2.0 for the previous semester."

"The Homecoming Dance, featuring the Marauders, will

be held at the Student Center Ballroom on Nov. 4," said committee member Milton Brooks. Bert Mason will perform in the Student Center Grille during the entire homecoming week as well as during the dance.



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# Let The Student Body Decide

WHEN in the course of University events, it becomes necessary for Student Government to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with students, and to assume among the powers of the University, a separate and equal station in-bed-with the Administration, a decent respect to the opinions of students requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to sell the student body out.

First they refuse to delegate responsibility to a student ombudsman. Then they propose to delegate responsibility to an Administration ombudsman.

The Kernel holds these truths to be self evident, that Student Government was instituted among students, deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed students, that whenever any form of Student Government becomes destructive of government by the students, of the students, and for the students it is the right and duty of the students to alter, abolish or ignore it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to students shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

The action of Student Government last night defeating the proposed student ombudsman and counter proposing an embrace between Student Government and the Administration is more than an honest difference of opinion between *The Kernel* and the representatives.

It is a sell-out of their representative responsibility which constitutes a clear and present danger of the erosion of Student Government's independence from the Administration.

Oliver Kash Curry, unannounced candidate for president of Student Government in 1968-69, says "an ombudsman will not know the intrinsic details of his job unless he is a member of the Administration."

Representatives asserted that a need exists for an ombudsman but said "that one student cannot fill all the gaps existing in the University system." In their finite wisdom the rules committee recommended that a *dinosauric* schizophrenic member of the Administration, paid by the Administration, loyal-or-else to the Administration, be given the authority to represent student needs and grievances in a vigorous, forthright manner, against the source of his paycheck, biting the hand that feeds.

Sounds like the parable of one man and two masters.

Any Student Government proposal which amounts to getting-in-bed with the Administration, thereby perverting the concept of government by students, for students, of students into a dangerously hybrid partnership of students and Administration, can only constitute an open and notorious sell out of their responsibility.

No one who voted in last spring's election gave consent to a student government delegation of responsibility to the University Administration.

Before this dangerous alliance is consummated, Steve Cook, president of Student Government, should submit the question to a student referendum.

## Letter To The Editor:

### Reader Agrees With Wall Editorial

To The Editor of The Kernel

I would first like to say that I am in complete agreement with The Kernel's editorial of September 19, concerning censorship of comments on The Great Wall. I agree that The Great Wall should be a place where all students can express themselves without fear of censorship by the University or any other organization.

Recently, the Young Kentuckians for Nunn, as well as Students for Ward, put up signs on The Great Wall supporting their respective candidates. The YKN were very careful, as everyone observed, not to cover-up or deface a single Ward-Ford sign. Yet, within two days after the NUNN signs appeared on The Great Wall, the Ward-Ford, Kennedy-Fulbright support-

ers had taken-down, torn-up, painted-over, or otherwise defaced all of their opposition's signs.

There is something basically wrong when any group goes out of its way to keep the public from hearing the views of the opposition. I don't know whether it stems from a fear of the truth or from the fact that these people's minds are so small and closed that they must obliterate anything that does not agree with them. I do know that if the Kennedy-Fulbright, Ward-Ford people feel that the only way they can win this election is by blotting out any voice of opposition, then they too realize it is Time for a Change.

Linda Dunlevy  
A & S Sophomore

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## 'Inevitable,' The Freshman Cried As They Slipped Through The Wall

By DAVID HOLWERK

The young man sitting at the bar was visibly shaking. He gulped down two quick beers as he continually watched the mirror in front of him for any strange movements behind him. He smoked one cigarette after another, ordered four more beers, and drank them in rapid succession. He leaned heavily on his hands and stared off into space.

He ordered three more beers which he gulped without coming up for air. In a few minutes he got up and went into the restroom.

I had a beer and waited for him to come out.

When a half hour had passed, and I had had a few more myself, I decided to go in and see what had happened to him, spurred on I suppose by the inexplicable love of one drunk for another.

He was lying in a heap in the middle of the floor, contracted into a ball and moaning in a low voice. "It'll be OK fella," I said soothingly. "Just stick your fingers down your throat."

Nobody Believes Me

He did not respond to this at all, so I reached down and tried to pick him up. But he was heavier than he looked, and in my state the added weight was too much. I tumbled over on top of him.

I'm sure we must have been a sight there on the floor of the john, but I'm really not sure, because the fella underneath me gave a groan and shoved me off immediately. "Nobody believes me," he moaned.

"Believes what?" I asked. And, to the best of my recollection, this is the story he told me:

"I was walking to the Student Center from the Library on I guess it was last Wednesday night. It was a warm night—full moon, soft breeze, lots of people lying in the grass—a good night.

It was about a quarter 'til ten, I remember, because I wanted to get to the grill before it closed. Anyway I was walking through the Bot Gardens when I heard this noise. It seemed to come from behind the Wall, sort of a soft moaning.

They Were Misty And Unsolid

"Then just as I watched these figures seemed to come right through the Wall, right between a Ward sign and a Nunn poster. There were two columns of these people, all looking like students, and they

were all misty and kind of unsolid looking. Some of them had folders under their arms and each column had a leader—one a boy, one a girl—who seemed to be a leader. They came at me, calling my name. They wanted me to join them. I don't know what they were, but they wanted me to join them."

Here he broke down sobbing spasmodically. After a few minutes he went on. "They chased me. Through the Bot Gardens, around the Student Center, across the ROTC field. Everytime I turned around there they were. Those ragged, bearded boys, those horrible scraggly-haired girls.

"And they kept moaning, calling my name, all the time gaining on me. We went across by Memorial Hall, then by the Law building, and suddenly the moaning stopped. I turned and saw the last of the group disappearing into the Law building. Then I passed out."

"But what does all that mean?" I cried.

I'm A Freshman Who Didn't Report

"I'm a freshman," he replied. "And the last day of Orientation I didn't report to my tour group. I went home and took a nap instead. I didn't think anything about it until I noticed that none of the kids who were in my group were around on campus.

"Then I began to hear rumors. Strange figures. An orientation group that was never heard from again. And now I know. It was mine. They want me, because I should rightfully be lost, too. They'll chase me until they get me, and then I'll be doomed to wander all over this campus forever, just as they are."

The terror of such a fate struck my mind like a falling sandbag. "You've got to get out of here," I yelled. "They will get you. Orientation is inevitable." But he wasn't listening to me. He was staring at the ceiling, looking at the light.

"Yes," he screamed. "I'm coming. Yes, yes, yes."

Before I could stop him he rushed out of the john and I dimly heard the front door of the bar open and close. By the time I had regained my feet and staggered out he was not in sight. I slowly made my way to campus and searched it thoroughly, but all I could find was a freshly painted sign on the Wall.

"On, on, U of K," it said, followed by the sign of infinity.



# Lewis Cochran: Ascent To Power

By FRANK BROWNING  
Editorial Page Editor

LEWIS COCHRAN: Associate Graduate Dean, Trustee, Acting Provost, Provost, Acting Graduate Dean, Vice President.

Time lapse: four years. To many people the rise to power of the University's fifth vice president, Lewis Cochran, has been mildly meteoric. Paradoxically it has also been late-blooming.

"Home-grown" is the way faculty colleagues frequently characterize Cochran, and the phrase is entirely apt. He took two advanced degrees from UK, and except for two short terms at Morehead College and Cumberland University, he has spent his whole career—since 1946—here.

Cochran, himself, admits he probably wouldn't be a likely choice as graduate dean at another institution due to his restricted background.

Nonetheless he has managed

to emerge as the one faculty-based administrator most often praised as cosmopolitan and holding the broad view.

Even more than top-ranked vice president A. D. Albright, Cochran seems to have the support of the faculty. And a few view him as the brightest star in the administrative firmament.

One of the things that has won him faculty allegiance, former Arts and Science Dean M. M. White says, is "a knack for turning the good phrase." Another has called it "his in-pish wit."

Probably greater than either is the fact that Cochran's rise has been almost purely academic. His background has been concentrated within his discipline, and that discipline, physics, is highly respected, noted one established English professor.

When administrative appointment came, it still remained "faculty oriented." He was first act-

ing department chairman, and each succeeding promotion dealt primarily with faculty or curricular matters.

### Credited For New Program

At the same time he held a spot on the Senate Council and is generally given the most credit for winning approval of the new Academic Program.

How then do faculty members view him?

"Thank God they've got an academic man over there in administration," was one reaction from an old-timer.

"If we have an academic voice, it's him," added one of the newer professors from Berkeley.

The particular breed of vice president Cochran carries a lot of weight with many professors. The "breed" is research. "It's just a shame this vice presidency wasn't created earlier," one young man said.

Given President Oswald's many promises to develop UK

into a first-quality graduate research institution, the placement of Cochran at the top of research implies particular importance.

Said the same young professor, "Cochran is the man."

A former dean even went so far as to say the new vice president may be the most influential member of the president's cabinet.

### 'Hard-Hitting, Aggressive'

Drawing him as broad-visioned, hard hitting, and aggressive, Robert Rudd, chairman of the agricultural economics department, says Cochran is "capable of developing a mold or image of what the University should be like and how to go about making it so." Dr. Rudd has frequently worked with Cochran in the University Senate and on the Senate Council.

Dr. Rudd notes two other qualities about Cochran that seem to pop up time and again: an almost photographic memory for detail and an atmosphere of easy access.

Unlike other top administrators, Cochran is noted for being easily accessible—even within a few hours notice if he is on campus. "This is one of the things that creates a favorable impression among faculty members," Dr. Rudd believes.

Dr. Rudd agrees with some other professors that Cochran could "lend encouragement to those faculty members who may have anxieties" about the growing strength of administration on campus.

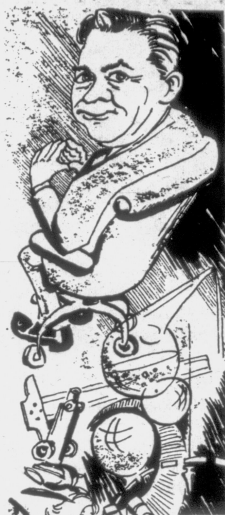
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Part of that subtlety lies with the fact that there is an increasingly smaller number of older faculty members here. "The institution's changing and it's very hard to keep up with what's going on," he said.

Undoubtedly another part of



the "subtlety" will stem from his power as graduate dean to approve or reject major graduate programs which effect the entire University.

By the assessment of one of the older and most respected Arts and Science professors, Cochran generally "knows more about what's going on around here than anybody else." The evaluation held true even when he was a low-ranking physics professor.

"He examined the minutes of the Board of Trustees, for example. He was knowledgeable even about the technical aspects of the budget. How does he know it? I don't think he's trying to be chummy with the administrators. He was just interested in knowing."

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Continued From Page 1

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"I'm running against the 'ins,'" he said, "We need younger people with younger ideas who can get this city going."

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Carl Moses, an agent for American Businessmen Life Insurance, calls for an increase in wages for city employees.

He also stresses that the present "administration has been in power for 20 years. It is time for a change."

Leonard "Babe" Ray, also an insurance man, stresses the need for more recreational and sports facilities.

He also calls for a continuation of track removal and urban renewal, and an increase in pay for policemen.

Duckworth, Moses, Ruh, and Ray are all in their first political race.

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**Rev. Fornash**  
At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

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# Let The Student Body Decide

WHEN in the course of University events, it becomes necessary for Student Government to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with students, and to assume among the powers of the University, a separate and equal station in-bed-with the Administration, a decent respect to the opinions of students requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to sell the student body out.

First they refuse to delegate responsibility to a student ombudsman. Then they propose to delegate responsibility to an Administration ombudsman.

The Kernel holds these truths to be self evident, that Student Government was instituted among students, deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed students, that whenever any form of Student Government becomes destructive of government by the students, of the students, and for the students it is the right and duty of the students to alter, abolish or ignore it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to students shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

The action of Student Government last night defeating the proposed student ombudsman and counter proposing an embrace between Student Government and the Administration is more than an honest difference of opinion between *The Kernel* and the representatives.

It is a sell-out of their representative responsibility which constitutes a clear and present danger of the erosion of Student Government's independence from the Administration.

Oliver Kash Curry, unannounced candidate for president of Student Government in 1968-69, says "an ombudsman will not know the intrinsic details of his job unless he is a member of the Administration."

Representatives asserted that a need exists for an ombudsman but said "that one student cannot fill all the gaps existing in the University system." In their finite wisdom the rules committee recommended that a *dinosauric* schizophrenic member of the Administration, paid by the Administration, loyal-or-else to the Administration, be given the authority to represent student needs and grievances in a vigorous, forthright manner, against the source of his paycheck, biting the hand that feeds.

Sounds like the parable of one man and two masters.

Any Student Government proposal which amounts to getting-in-bed with the Administration, thereby perverting the concept of government by students, for students, of students into a dangerously hybrid partnership of students and Administration, can only constitute an open and notorious sell out of their responsibility.

No one who voted in last spring's election gave consent to a student government delegation of responsibility to the University Administration.

Before this dangerous alliance is consummated, Steve Cook, president of Student Government, should submit the question to a student referendum.

## Letter To The Editor:

### Reader Agrees With Wall Editorial

To The Editor of The Kernel

I would first like to say that I am in complete agreement with The Kernel's editorial of September 19, concerning censorship of comments on The Great Wall. I agree that The Great Wall should be a place where all students can express themselves without fear of censorship by the University or any other organization.

Recently, the Young Kentuckians for Nunn, as well as Students for Ward, put up signs on The Great Wall supporting their respective candidates. The YKN were very careful, as everyone observed, not to cover-up or deface a single Ward-Ford sign. Yet, within two days after the NUNN signs appeared on The Great Wall, the Ward-Ford, Kennedy-Fulbright support-

ers had taken-down, torn-up, painted-over, or otherwise defaced all of their opposition's signs.

There is something basically wrong when any group goes out of its way to keep the public from hearing the views of the opposition. I don't know whether it stems from a fear of the truth or from the fact that these people's minds are so small and closed that they must obliterate anything that does not agree with them. I do know that if the Kennedy-Fulbright, Ward-Ford people feel that the only way they can win this election is by blotting out any voice of opposition, then they too realize it is Time for a Change.

Linda Dunlevy  
A & S Sophomore

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1967

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

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## 'Inevitable,' The Freshman Cried As They Slipped Through The Wall

By DAVID HOLWERK

The young man sitting at the bar was visibly shaking. He gulped down two quick beers as he continually watched the mirror in front of him for any strange movements behind him. He smoked one cigarette after another, ordered four more beers, and drank them in rapid succession. He leaned heavily on his hands and stared off into space.

He ordered three more beers which he gulped without coming up for air. In a few minutes he got up and went into the restroom.

I had a beer and waited for him to come out.

When a half hour had passed, and I had had a few more myself, I decided to go in and see what had happened to him, spurred on I suppose by the inexplicable love of one drunk for another.

He was lying in a heap in the middle of the floor, contracted into a ball and moaning in a low voice. "It'll be OK fella," I said soothingly. "Just stick your fingers down your throat."

Nobody Believes Me

He did not respond to this at all, so I reached down and tried to pick him up. But he was heavier than he looked, and in my state the added weight was too much. I tumbled over on top of him.

I'm sure we must have been a sight there on the floor of the john, but I'm really not sure, because the fella underneath me gave a groan and shoved me off immediately. "Nobody believes me," he moaned.

"Believes what?" I asked. And, to the best of my recollection, this is the story he told me:

"I was walking to the Student Center from the Library on I guess it was last Wednesday night. It was a warm night—full moon, soft breeze, lots of people lying in the grass—a good night.

"It was about a quarter 'til ten, I remember, because I wanted to get to the grill before it closed. Anyway I was walking through the Bot Gardens when I heard this noise. It seemed to come from behind the Wall, sort of a soft moaning.

They Were Misty And Unsolid

"Then just as I watched these figures seemed to come right through the Wall, right between a Ward sign and a Nunn poster. There were two columns of these people, all looking like students, and they

were all misty and kind of unsolid looking. Some of them had folders under their arms and each column had a leader—one a boy, one a girl—who seemed to be a leader. They came at me, calling my name. They wanted me to join them. I don't know what they were, but they wanted me to join them."

Here he broke down sobbing spasmodically. After a few minutes he went on. "They chased me. Through the Bot Gardens, around the Student Center, across the ROTC field. Everytime I turned around there they were. Those ragged, bearded boys, those horrible scraggly-haired girls.

"And they kept moaning, calling my name, all the time gaining on me. We went across by Memorial Hall, then by the Law building, and suddenly the moaning stopped. I turned and saw the last of the group disappearing into the Law building. Then I passed out."

"But what does all that mean?" I cried.

I'm A Freshman Who Didn't Report

"I'm a freshman," he replied. "And the last day of Orientation I didn't report to my tour group. I went home and took a nap instead. I didn't think anything about it until I noticed that none of the kids who were in my group were around on campus.

"Then I began to hear rumors. Strange figures. An orientation group that was never heard from again. And now I know. It was mine. They want me, because I should rightfully be lost, too. They'll chase me until they get me, and then I'll be doomed to wander all over this campus forever, just as they are."

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Duckworth, Moses, Ruh, and Ray are all in their first political race.

David L. Van Horn, an attorney, is making his second political campaign. He was defeated in the election for state representative two years ago.

Mr. Van Horn also stresses industrial expansion and increasing wages for police, firemen, and city plant workers in his campaign.

He says that he isn't running against the "in" faction, and can work with anyone.

### Wants Police Reform

Joseph B. Montgomery is running on a ticket calling for police reform.

Mr. Montgomery, a Negro, is the second Negro in the race for commissioner.

Mr. Sykes, a successful businessman who is running with the Wylie team, was the first Negro elected to the position when he ran as an independent four years ago.

Mr. Sykes won largely because of an organized Negro vote, where only one candidate was voted for, leaving the other positions open.

In this way a large number of votes went to Sykes, and his competitors received almost no Negro vote.

This is the first year Sykes has run on a ticket.

Mr. Sykes said he doesn't think Mr. Montgomery will hurt his chances for re-election because "my record and my performance the past two times I served have shown my capabilities and my ability to represent all citizens well."

"Joining the Wylie team doesn't mean I have compromised any of my ideas," Mr. Sykes said. "I have moved into the main stream of city government."

"I will work as diligently as before."

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Sermon—"The Truly Happy Man Keeps The Royal Law"

Nursery provided during Morning Worship Youth Groups—5:00 p.m.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

WEST HIGH AT UPPER ST. RUSSELL R. PATTON, Minister

8:30 — "Christ's Call Today"

10:50 — "God Or A Mountain"

Transportation provided for students — Call 252-0344 or 277-6694

### SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister

9:45 a.m. College Class 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship

"Get On The Team" — Mr. Herren

Transportation Provided For Students — Call 277-6176 or 277-4029



Greg Williamson, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, evades an Alpha Gamma Rho defender as Gene Stewart runs alongside him (above). ATO Matt Kawolewski snags a pass in ATO's victory over Lambda Chi Alpha (below).



## Three Tie For Division I Title

Action in the Fraternity League of intramural flag-football continued Thursday with the championship in one division, Division IV, being settled.

If you can call it settled. Wins by Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau gave them a piece of the division championship along with Lambda Chi Alpha. All three finished with a 2-1 record, and will advance to the Fraternity League play-offs, beginning next Thursday.

ATO ran past the previously unbeaten Lambda Chi, 28-8, behind Steve Wiesmuller and Bob Myhaus who combined on three touchdown pass plays. Matt Kawolewski hauled in a Weismuller aerial for their other score.

The Alpha Taus have actually won all of their games, but their first victory over PKT (19-0) was forfeited because of their use of an illegal player.

The Phi Taus got themselves into the playoffs by squeaking by Kappa Alpha, 7-6. Bob Craycraft hit Bill Sauerman with a TD strike and then fired to Jeff Beckman for the game-deciding extra point.

### Division IV Finished

Division IV is the only division that has finished play. Final games in the other three divisions are set for Tuesday, but the division title in two of those have just about been decided.

In Division I, unbeaten Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho met Thursday with the Sig Alphas stealing a 19-14 victory.

Five interceptions—two a piece by Greg Williamson and

Bill Cheek, and one by Cal Blake—proved to be the undoing of AGR. Cheek ran back one interception for a TD and Joe Hammond fired touchdown passes to Williamson and Gene Stewart for their scoring.

SAE has but to beat winless Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday to gain the division crown.

Tom Johnson and Gary Gable scored touchdowns as Theta Chi kept its chance for a play-off spot alive by beating Triangle, 13-6. TX and AGR (both 2-1) meet Tuesday to decide who gets second place and a position in the playoffs.

In Division III, Sigma Chi just about assured itself of the crown by crushing previously undefeated Phi Gamma Delta, 24-0. Terry Holloway threw scoring strikes to Harold Lambert, Joe Travis and Don Spangler. Spangler also ran for a score.

The Sigs need only to stop three-time loser Zeta Beta Tau for the division title. If they do, the Fijis will finish second and advance to the playoffs.

### PSK Wins First

In other Division III action Thursday, Phi Sigma Kappa won its first game, topping ZBT, 21-6. Jim Beam ran back two interceptions for scores and passed to Bob Simels for another.

### Jacobs To Miss IU

Coach Charlie Bradshaw announced Thursday that starting wingback Joe Jacobs will miss the Indiana game Saturday.

Jacobs left for New Mexico Thursday to attend his father's funeral.

Division II is the only division which remains in doubt. Unbeaten Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha square off Tuesday to decide the issue. Both teams will advance to the play-offs, but only one can win the division championship.

The Deltas just managed to get by Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6-0, on Glen Dietrich's scoring pass to Greg Scott.

Gary Frederick threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score as the Pikes rolled over Farmhouse, 27-12. Bruce Lunsford caught two of Frederick's strikes and Steve Oblinger snagged the other one.

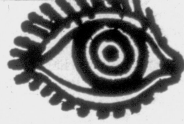


'But It's Mine ...'

That's what Sigma Chi Harold Lambert seems to be thinking as two Fijis break up a pass attempt.

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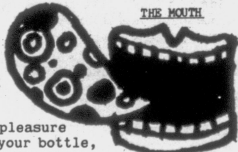
First, you observe the refreshing green bottle. A tempting sight. Then you reach forth and touch it. Very cool. Finally, you uncap the cap. Now you're ready to drink in that delicious tartness --but wait!

Before regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen.

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### THE MOUTH



### THE EAR



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# Rusk Gives Daughter In Marriage To Negro

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk gave his blonde 18-year-old daughter in marriage to a Negro Thursday in a quiet family ceremony in the chapel of the Stanford University Memorial Church.

Parents of both the bride and groom attended the wedding. Secretary Rusk escorted the bride to the altar.

The bride was Margaret Elizabeth Rusk, a second-year student at Stanford.

The bridegroom was Guy Gibson Smith, 22, a June grad-

uate of Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

### Met Three Years Ago

Relatives said the young couple met in Washington about three years ago and the romance flowered during horseback rides in Washington parks.

The bridegroom's father, Clarence L. Smith, is chief analyst with the Army Correction Program in Washington, and his mother is a guidance counselor in the Washington school system.

Only about 20 persons attended the ceremony, while a

small group of photographers, curious faculty members and students clustered outside the ornate church. The wedding plans were kept a close secret and even the marriage license was issued out of hours Wednesday night at a private home.

Jack Foisie, an uncle of the bride, said Rusk was "fearful that demonstrations might mar the wedding."

Actually, there was no incident of any sort.

Rusk and other members of the party declined comment both entering and leaving the

church, a mosaic-covered building dominating the Inner Quadrangle of Stanford's campus.

The bridal couple was whisked away by limousine immediately after the ceremony.

### Traditional Ceremony

A private reception was scheduled for the afternoon at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bergeson in nearby Los Altos.

Despite its extreme privacy, the wedding was performed in traditional fashion.

The Georgia-born Secretary of State and other male mem-

bers of the party were formally clad.

After a honeymoon at an undisclosed spot, the bride plans to resume her studies at Stanford. Possibly as part of the secrecy cover, she had registered for quarters at Legunita Court, a women's dormitory, and had signed to assist in student registrations next Monday.

The groom has been employed since his graduation as a data processor with a private contractor, the Ames Research Center, a national space agency division in nearby Sunnyvale.

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To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 30 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

### WANTED

HELP WANTED—Male or female student to demonstrate new product in this area. Pick your own hours. Earn from \$50-\$75 per week. Call 278-2309, Ray Beatty. 18S201

WANTED—Two female roommates, over 21, large upstairs bedroom, with kitchen privileges and full house facilities. Four blocks from UK. Call 278-5637 ask for assistant manager. 18S21

WANTED—Need sitter, student or student's wife Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons 1:30-4:30 p.m. Call 255-6936. 18S21

WANTED—Used car that is in good running condition. Call ext. 8892 after 8 p.m. 18S21

WANTED—Female roommate to share apartment. Call after 8 p.m. 299-4976. 20S31

WANTED—Two or three female roommates to live in lap of luxury; 5 bedrooms; 3 baths. 255-8687. 21S21

GRADUATE STUDENT or part-time teacher needed about Oct. 23. Preferably male for 8-10 days. Afternoon and evening interview work. Must have car at some out of town travel is involved. \$25 a day plus 9 cents per mile for car. Call 277-1306, Lexington. 21S21

### LOST

LOST—High School class ring, Taft H. S., red stone, gold "T" Crest, initials TDC, Year 1967. Lost near ATO House. Call Terry, 6179. 21S21

LOST—Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin in vicinity of C. F. and Donovan Cafeteria. If found please call 255-2951. 22S11

LOST—Gold bracelet with one charm, inscribed. Generous reward. Lost in Student Center Friday night. Call 255-4338 after 4:30 p.m. Ask for Mary Jo. 22S21

### PERSONAL

THERE WILL BE A HILLEL MEETING Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. Chav Zion Synagogue on Maxwell is the place. Be there. 20S31

COMPLEX BOYS (especially Tower A): If you think running is stupid, look at your own flabby body; maybe you'll change your mind. The Running "Broads,"—Dottie & Chris. 22S11

YOUNG LIFERS UNITE! Previous work crew, summer staff, campers, meet for spaghetti feed, Sept. 30, 6:29 p.m., 1625 Maywick. R.S.V.P. 253-1672. 22S21

THERE WILL BE A University of Kentucky Young Republicans meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the small Ball Room, Student Center. 22S21

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—Pumpkin, Tugboat, and George. 22S11

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FOR SALE—Commuters or faculty: 1965 VW, 1500 square back under 20,000 miles or 1967 English Ford Cortina, 6400 miles. Sell one. —245/Chenault or 268-1829. 18S21

FOR SALE—1965 Corvair, Monza convertible. Call 266-2801. 19S41

FOR SALE—Hi-Fi Stereo, Motorola console, 8 speakers, quality-sound. Call 266-2801. 19S41

FOR SALE—Lexington Leader route south end of Lexington, \$200 monthly. Car necessary, 1 1/2 hours daily. Phone 277-3098 after 5 p.m. 18S21

FOR SALE—1966 Triumph Tiger 100, excellent condition; full accessories; must sell. Call Tim Thornton at 266-2879 after 5. \$700 or best offer. 19S21

FOR SALE—Boy's 24 in. bike with banana seat and ape handles. Ext. 2141 or 278-4409 after 5 p.m. 20S31

FOR SALE—1958 Morris Miner Convertible, Model 1000, \$300. Call 277-6472 from 8 to 10 p.m. 20S31

FOR SALE—Portable Royal typewriter with carrying case. Good condition, \$45. Reasonable price. Call Ext. 3583. 20S31

## John Jacob Niles Slated At SUB

Noted folk-singer and arranger John Jacob Niles will appear in concert at the Student Center Nov. 30.

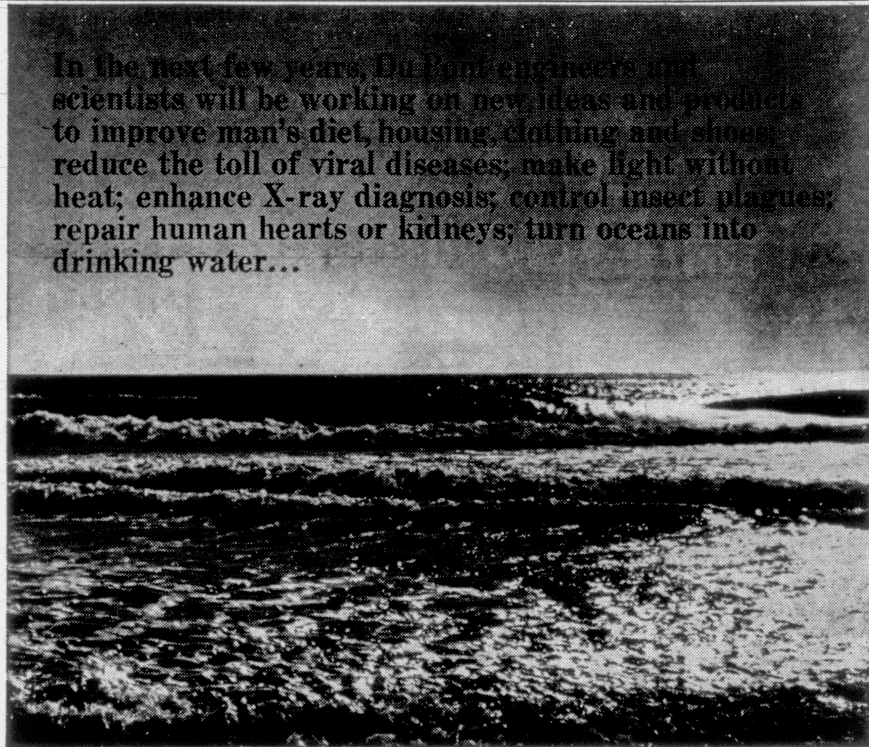
The 77-year-old Kentuckian is noted as one of the foremost authorities on North American folk music. He composed "Go Away From My Window," recently recorded by the Brvds.

and arranged the popular version of "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

Last year, at his anniversary concert at UK, he sang and played the dulcimer before an overflow crowd.

The program is sponsored by the Student Center Forum Committee.

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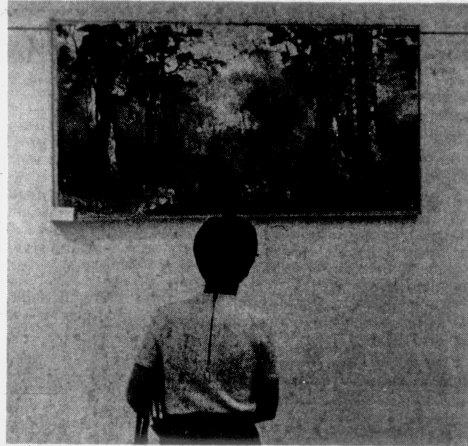


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**New Exhibit**

A student pauses to look at one of the paintings on display in the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit now showing is Indonesian art work.

## Manufacturers Push Speed, Not Quality, Ezelle Charges

Sam Ezelle, state AFL-CIO leader and University trustee, Thursday charged that "Made in America" is coming to mean shoddy material.

Mr. Ezelle made the statement at a gathering of students, faculty and local businessmen at the YMCA's first Executive Roundtable in the Student Center.

In emphasizing the disappearance of quality control in American manufacturing, he said, "It's no longer 'make it good,' but rather 'hurry up.'"

## California VP Might Become New President

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The embattled University of California Regents have generally agreed upon a successor to ousted President Clark Kerr and expect to make the appointment today, a reliable source told United Press International Thursday night.

He said the successor, current University Vice President Charles J. Hitch, already has been given the blessings of Gov. Ronald Reagan, who voted for Kerr's firing last Jan. 20.

Hitch, 57, former assistant U.S. Secretary of Defense, is a financial expert who has long been in and out of academic life, but who is relatively unknown in California.

As a university vice president, Hitch has supervised the institution's headache money problems.

The development came as a surprise even to regents. Only two weeks ago, members of a six-man regents committee appointed to conduct a nation wide search for a successor let it be known that they were far from their goal.

But word of the committee's recommendation was circulated privately among regents Thursday during their monthly meeting in Los Angeles. They later discussed it in murmurs at a large dinner gathering with elite faculty at the residence of Chancellor Franklin Murphy of UCLA.

A source close to the situation was certain Hitch would be approved in an executive session this afternoon.

Hitch was viewed by reluctant persons in the long controversy as an able man who lacks the creativity of such national educational figures as the presidents of Harvard and Yale.

## ETV Measure Approved By House

AP, UPI Dispatches

WASHINGTON—The House Thursday approved President Johnson's plan for creation of a public corporation to give television viewers more of an alternative to Batman, Dragnet and Peyton Place.

### Murrell Jailed

Continued From Page 1

automobile, which is a prerequisite for operating a motorcycle in Kentucky.)

**'Better Carry A Toothbrush'**  
When delivering sentence, Judge Tackett said "If it's a necessity to drive, then you had better carry a pocketful of money and a toothbrush. You might need it in jail."

Murrell then told the Kernel that he was taken to a cell without being able to call his brother, who is a lawyer. "I was desperate," said Murrell.

Murrell's brother, David, graduated from the University Law School in 1963. He said he had to pay the fine to get his brother out of jail.

"We're not sure whether to appeal," said David Murrell. "It's not just the law, but the propriety of imposing a fine in a case where the law does not apply. I thought the case should have been probated."

Mr. Murrell emphasized the requirement of an automobile driver's license to operate a motorcycle, as did his brother during the trial.

Sgt. James Sowards of the Lexington Police Department said it's "usually a half an hour before the prisoners are allowed to make a phone call, if they ask for it."

Sgt. Sowards said the "boys might have slipped up once" when asked about Murrell's case. Sgt. Sowards was unfamiliar with what happened, however.

To appeal the fine, the case would have to be taken to circuit court.

Joining the Senate, the House voted, 285 to 91, to set up a nonprofit corporation headed by 15 directors. Its job would be to fund the independent production of educational and cultural programs and their delivery to the nation's noncommercial television and radio stations.

The measure authorizes \$9 million to create the corporation and includes \$38 million for federal construction grants to local educational stations over the next three years.

The corporation would be run by a 15-member board of directors, nine named by the President and confirmed by the Sen-

ate and six picked by those nine. Only eight could be members of the same political party.

The corporation would be forbidden from operating a network but could help educational stations form a network for specific programs, using existing means of transmission such as telephone lines, coaxial cables, microwaves and satellites.

The bulk of the corporation's money is expected to go to subsidize programming, which Rep. William L. Springer of Illinois, ranking committee Republican, said is the No. 1 need of non-commercial broadcasting.

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