

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Monday Afternoon, Sept. 18, 1967

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Kernel Photo by Rick Bell, Director of Photography

Silhouettes And Sunlight

Easing over a jump, horse and rider are suspended motionless and silhouetted by the sun as each goes through her paces. The scene occurred during a horse show Sunday at Fox Run Stables.

Held in conjunction with the Fox Run and Kentucky Hunting and Jumping Association, the show was cosponsored by the Off-Campus Student Association.

'Sisterhood' Plan Bogged Down; Gubernatorial Campaign Blamed

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Action on the proposal for "sisterhood" status between UK and the University of Louisville seems to be locked behind closed doors.

And, says Dr. Melvin Greer, it might be because gubernatorial candidates Henry Ward and Louie Nunn "seem to feel as if it should not be a (campaign) issue."

Since a faculty report last June favored "sisterhood," neither university has made definite statements on the issue and most of the work has involved meetings not open to the public.

Dr. Greer, chairman of the

U of L chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the matter probably will not become active again until the campaign ends in November.

Assembly May Act

Dr. Leland Scott, chairman of the U of L Senate Planning and Policy Committee, said, "I hope some action will be taken

News Analysis

in the next session of the state legislature, but I doubt that a final decision will come for two or three years."

U of L is seeking state aid

because private support "has been inadequate for the type of expansion needed in the population center of the state."

Dr. Greer said the administration "is in favor of state support, but what now has to be clarified is under what conditions."

While U of L officials contend the proposal still is in the "discussion stages," Dr. Greer said six alternatives outlined for the "sisterhood plan" unofficially have been reduced to two:
▶ Giving U of L full state support, but aligning it with UK as a single state university with two or more campuses, a single president and a single board of trustees. This would be part of a new statewide educational system.

▶ Making U of L a "state-related" school with the state providing a substantial portion of the budget, but with local private support continuing.

One Isolated

The former, Dr. Greer said, appears to be favored by most parties involved.

"The common board of trustees would be designed to coordinate educational facilities of the two schools," he explained. This would entail preventing one university from establishing a new school already provided by the other.

However, both UK and U of L have schools of medicine and law. And avoiding duplication of effort in these areas probably would mean preventing either of these schools from initiating programs already offered by the other.

"This will lead to the common board serving mainly as a mediating factor between budget demands of the two universities," Dr. Greer said. "Ultimately, control will come down to the budget because, to avoid unnecessary duplication, there must be one common overseer—the board of trustees."

University Plans Model City; Site Is Near Morehead

By GRETTA FIELDS

The University is developing plans for a model city—"Midland"—to be located about 10 miles west of Morehead, project director Prof. James Pertridge has confirmed.

Spindletop Research is scheduled to complete by October preliminary surveys for the proposed city, which will be built to accommodate 30,000 residents of the mountainous area.

Survey information then will be given to UK's Institute of Environmental Studies, a newly established research group that deals with area development. The institute will propose Midland's design and the means of its development.

Prof. Pertridge is director of the Institute of Environmental Studies and what has come to be known as "Newtown Project."

To Replace 3 Towns

Midland will be situated in an area which currently embraces three unincorporated towns: Salt Lick, Farmers and Midland, whose present total population is 2,500. The size of the proposed city's location is 19,000 acres.

Construction is expected to begin in 1970.

Midland is an outgrowth of recommendations by the Gateway Council, an area development planning agency under the state Area Development Office. The council suggested that such a city could induce industry into an area that acutely needs it.

The area already offers ample electricity and gas for prospective industry, and has connections

with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

Ernest Lackey, director of housing and urban development in the Area Development Office, said Midland will try to attract light industry, such as electronics and plastics concerns.

To Offer Resort Facilities

The town will offer resort facilities connected with a lake being built to control flooding.

The lake will cover about 10,000 acres, possibly 14,000 at flood stage. It will be near the central part of Midland, which will be located in the apex formed by Route 60 and Route 801.

Prof. Pertridge said he could not release details about the design of the city.

Mr. Lackey said funds for building the city will come from private capital supplemented with grants and loans.

He said there are no definite plans to construct other model cities in Kentucky but he added that if Midland is successfully built, the Area Development Office may investigate the possibility of developing cities in other areas—perhaps near Harlan and Paintsville.

Midland planners say the city should help stem the tide of Kentuckians leaving the state for opportunities in out-of-state urban areas.



Psychedelic Double Take

Strobe lights and hard-rock music set the pace for this UK coed Friday night at a local teenage night club. Sounds were provided by the Parliaments during the announced "UK Night." Only students with ID's were admitted. Whirling glass globes and neon lights helped characterize the psychedelic atmosphere.

Tuberculosis Germs Had Infected 51 Freshmen, Test Results Show

Fifty-one freshmen this semester learned the discomfoting news that they have been infected at some time with tuberculosis germs.

But further tests showed no cases of active tuberculosis in any of the students.

The tests were given for all freshmen Aug. 28-29. More than 3,100 reported for the tests, and 1.6 percent (the 51 freshmen already mentioned) showed positive reactions.

The freshmen also were given a skin tests for histoplasmosis, a cellular disease which shows a positive reaction in an estimated

50 percent of all Kentuckians. Histoplasmosis Reactions

Only out-of-state students were given the test for histoplasmosis. Twenty percent were found to have a positive reaction, suggesting the student's previous contact with the disease.

Each of the freshmen showing a positive reaction to the tuberculosis test was further tested by the Medical Center's mobile X-ray unit. Follow-up X-rays for these students were suggested by Medical Center personnel.

Kentucky ranks second among all states in total deaths due to

tuberculosis. The disease is treated primarily with the drugs streptomycin, isoniazid, and para-aminosalicylic acid.

Even with these potent drugs, which do not "cure" the disease but rather inhibit further spread and multiplication of the infectious germs, long months of confinement in a special hospital are essential to the infected patient.

Sneezes Carry TB Germs

A person with active tuberculosis sneezes or coughs and sends germs into the air. The germs go everywhere, can infect anyone and are easily transported to city and county dwellers alike.

Medical Center personnel suggest that all freshmen students unable to be tested Aug. 28 or 29 should report to the University Health Service for their tests.

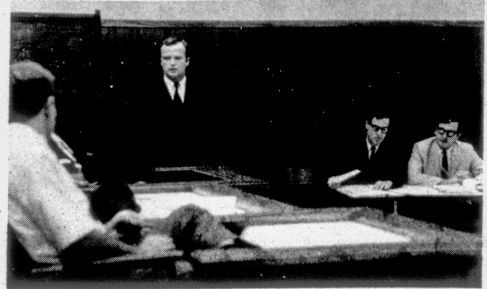
It doesn't hurt, Med Center doctors promise.

UCCF Offers Travel Posters

The United Campus Christian Fellowship is accepting donations to the World University Service in exchange for decorative travel posters.

Funds collected will help establish student hostels, restaurants and cooperative canteens and stores in a great number of countries in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America.

Travel posters will be available in exchange for donations during the next three weeks at the Presbyterian Center.



Sue-In

Looking on expectantly, Steve Beshear, cast as Dr. Sigafos Freud, professor of humanities at Puritan University, listens to a witness during a Law School mock trial. Dr. Freud had filed suit against P.U. for dismissing him for "immoral conduct." The twelve-man jury ruled in favor of the University. (For story, see page 1.)

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KERNEL!

UK Tutorial Project Eyes Adding Games, Programs

The Tutorial Project, sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA, has always done what its name implied: tutored.

This year, though, the project hopes to branch out and form recreation and program committees, project director Carolyn Atkinson says.

"Many of the children we tutor have never had the opportunity to see a football game or play basketball," Miss Atkinson said.

"We hope to provide them with the opportunity to learn new games, possibly see a game, and dabble with different aspects of arts and crafts," she said.

The program committee will have science demonstrations, put on plays that the underprivileged children can participate in and

take a group to Frankfort for a day.

Has Tutored Younger Children
The Tutorial Project has spent its time tutoring children of grammar school age from Cisco Road, Bluegrass Housing Project, Manchester Center, Pralltown and Davistown.

Miss Atkinson said an interest has been expressed to include high school students as well.

"Many of these older students are just as deficient in basic skills as the younger ones and need help badly," Miss Atkinson said. So far 108 UK students have volunteered their time to the Tutorial Project, she said.

"We would rather the students volunteer than be recruited," Miss Robertson added, "because for real success one must put his whole heart into the project."

One large workshop has been planned for tutors this semester, and small sessions will be held periodically.

"Next semester we hope to have nationally known speakers visit us," Miss Atkinson said.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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'Babes' Discover Rare Excitement In Drill

By PRISCILLA DREHER
Being a Kentucky Babe means participating in a kind of excitement you're not likely to find very often.

Kentucky Babes, after all, has the unlikely distinction of being a women's drill corps. It's affiliated with Pershing Rifles, and was organized two years ago by UK's Company C of the National Pershing Rifle Society.

But the KB's do more than merely exist. They have performed at intercollegiate drill meets like those at the University of Illinois and Purdue University, besides adding color to UK football and basketball games and Lexington's Firemen's Parade.

"Kentucky Babes," explains Commanding Officer Margaret Owen, "are chosen on the basis of their ability to execute preci-

sion movements, on poise, personality, grades and a final interview."

Have Military Titles

And when they're finally selected, each is addressed by her appropriate title—captain, lieutenant and so forth—"because our program is military-oriented."

It all started in the fall semester of 1965 when a Pershing Rifles advisor originally conceived the Kentucky Babes idea. The organization was thus begun with an embryonic membership of eight, all UK baton-twirlers.

By 1966 the group had come so far that they placed first in inspection at the Purdue University Drill Meet. Last spring the Kentucky Babes placed high in the University of Illinois Invitational Drill Meet, the largest of its kind, and finally captured

first place in the Regimental Drill Meet at Ohio University.

"But we're really not a show group," Miss Owen says. "Each movement gets points in a competitive drill meet; and unless you're aware of the point system, it's difficult to appreciate the precision involved."

Opportunities Few

One problem, she adds, is the lack of opportunity for the unit to perform. "We even had difficulty at first getting recognized on campus."

But the Kentucky Babes do

have at least some competition, and soon they'll be marching on the Administration Building's front lawn to prepare for it.

And if the competition isn't plentiful, it's at least rugged.

To testify to that are the Marching Mademoiselles of Ball State University, the Marcadettes of Marquette University, the Chevrons of the University of Illinois and other groups. They'll be out in force this year to try to prevent the Kentucky Babes from earning still more distinctions in women's drill competition.

— CLASSIFIED —

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or step in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 25 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.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, SEPT. 18, 1967

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

William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

Mom, I'd Rather Do It Myself

Last Monday in these columns Student Government representatives were criticized for their opposition to Steve Cook's ombudsman proposal. On Thursday in a signed *Soapbox Column* 10 representatives gave as the basis for their opposition to the creation of the ombudsman these two reasons:

▶ That each representative should function as ombudsman.

▶ That 20 of the 23 representatives ran independently of President Steve Cook and therefore owe no allegiance to his platform and his programs like the ombudsman.

The inanity of the representatives' indifference to the ombudsman program stems from their ignorance of what an ombudsman is. Apparently Steve Cook hasn't defined the concept clearly to the representatives.

Cook has said the ombudsman will aid individual students who have complaints against the faculty, administration, or Student Government itself. *The Kernel's* definition of the position is one which will aid UK students caught-up-in and helpless within the bureaucracy of the University.

The ombudsman must be the man who can solve this problem, which arose this summer, instantly:

An out of state coed came to the University to take a summer course. She had no ID card. A large check came from home. The University bookstore was closed for inventory for a period of 10 days.

The coed took the check to the Bursar's office. His office told her to take it to an off campus bookstore or to a downtown bank. The bookstores wouldn't cash the check. The banks wouldn't. The coed went to the offices of the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Vice President for University Relations and the Vice President for Business Affairs.

The coed saw none of these

men. She came to *The Kernel* in tears. When called, Robert Kerley, vice president for business affairs took immediate steps to have the Bursar's office cash student checks.

The plight of this coed, caught-up-in and helpless within the bureaucracy of the University, is not uncommon.

Originating in Sweden, from *ombud*, public service; -sman, one who performs, the concept has come to America, as nearby as the *Courier-Journal*, which has an ombudsman, John Herchenroeder. He is armed with authority to get something done about valid complaints and to propose methods for more effective performance of the newspaper's services.

Even administrators at other colleges see the need for an ombudsman. Edmond C. Hallberg, dean of students at California State College in Los Angeles, last week recommended the creation of a campus ombudsman.

Student Government representatives' misunderstanding of the term is excusable. Their failure to see the need for such a program is a confession of ignorance about the plight of many students, like the coed, or those in the Amateur Radio Club, and others.

Because the idea is Steve Cook's doesn't mean that representatives shouldn't get cracking on it right now. Their antagonism to the program reeks of childishness. Of an immature desire to get in on the action.

In their statement in *The Kernel* they suggested that representatives, keeping office hours, could solve such problems. Phooey!

Twenty-three heads are not better than one. The ombudsman must be able to respond quickly to problems like that of the coed with the check. And student representatives must learn to rule by legislating.

AWS: Intuition Has Rushed In Where Logic Failed To Tread

"Do you wear the mask of others' morals, or do you set the standards?" freshman women were asked last week by AWS representative Kate Ellison. Miss Ellison asked an admirable question, the kind that would have made old Ralph Waldo Emerson stand up and say, "Here! Here!" Good hard-hitting self-reliance; there's nothing like it!

But then after breathing in with satisfaction that maybe AWS-ers had come of ethical age, or intellectual age, or perhaps even common-sensical age, the same breath was taken away by one of Miss Ellison's fellows. Quoth fellow representatives Mary Alice Shipley and

Bev Moore: "Look and act like ladies." "Campus appearance is an indication of character."

And then to top it all and crush the last little bit of good feeling, Miss Ellison herself pointed out that *image* should be established in the freshman year and that it is *supremely* important.

One must wonder if female institution (what other explanation could there be?) might just have rushed right in where logic failed to tread. Because it seems there is something of a contradiction in the words of one who admonishes, "set your own standards" but in the next breath adds, "of course these are the standards to set."



"At Least 'Our Man From Kentucky' Says They're Not Singing 'Darkies Are Gay' Any More!"

Letters To The Editor

University Community Devoid Of Warmth And Stimulation

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

The meaning of the word warmth is something few people on this campus really understand. Does college life with all its routinization inhibit its growth? The answers can be found by looking at life on this campus. Are the real emotions of professor and students exhibited during an academic year? Why not?

Will a feeling of warmth and brotherhood be exhibited in the classroom? Bah! Will it be in the grill?—too segregated. Or will it be on campus somewhere?—not as you pass through the "bastions of coldness," the classroom buildings. Only those students fortunate enough to have an Eddington as a prof will overcome the feeling of student affairs indifference.

Do people on this campus want to be intellectually stimulated? What would UK be if there were no "bitch-ins"? It would be sterile. Does complacency dominate life on campus? Are people simply wrapped up in the quest for future income as a reason for attending college?

Are professors on this campus censored in what they feel and think on expressing certain "controversial" campus issues? I know they are.

The fact that a graduate student said, "When I first came here, I had to immediately seek out some out-of-state students for communication; otherwise I would have gone crazy." (sic) Does this indicate something about UK?

I am for people becoming people again and a total defeat of banality. Who's an idealist? I would like to feel that UK students are not going through four years of emptiness. Have you ever met an Italian-American?

Lou DeFeo
A&S Senior

Support The Wildcats!

Since my entrance into the University in 1965, I have been aware of an anti-football attitude of the Kernel's staff. The article on September 13 was too much for me to swallow without some objection. It is this type of attitude that paralyzes the winning spirit, not the player. I think

it is the wish of every sincere student at the University that the Wildcats have a successful football team. In order for the Wildcats to have a successful season they need the support of the student body, the faculty, and last but not least the support of the school newspaper.

This year we have the potential of a great football team, so let's support the Wildcats and their staff instead of constantly trying to find something wrong with them or the game.

Jerry Rueff
Education Junior

Criticizes McSurelys

The charges of sedition against Alan McSurely have created a controversy in Kentucky. I do not write to comment on the merits of the case and whether or not McSurely is guilty of the specific charge of sedition (even he said he did not know if he were a seditionist); that is for the court of law to decide. Unfortunately the Kernel appears to have already found McSurely innocent. Not only has the Kernel attempted to make McSurely another "martyr" of the left, but it has decided that the law enforcement officials who charged him with sedition are really to blame. Why hasn't the Kernel interviewed the elected officials of Pike County? Are they not even interested in their views?

I don't criticize the program of the AV (sic) in Eastern Kentucky. This work is vitally needed, but a person like McSurely who will instill people with ideas alien to those upon which this country was built is not needed in Kentucky or any other state. Far from bringing the benefits of the American free society into the hills, McSurely attempts to promote the left-wing programs of planning and regimentation.

I suggest that we remain constantly aware of what these individuals do, so that we know what is factual and what is nothing more than a misleading report of *The Kernel*.

Terry Laid
Commerce Junior

Open Letters Back Home:

Count The Forms Of Discrimination

Dear Mother,

I arrived at school two days after classes began. But I feel that the conference was worth a whole semester of UK. It was a beautiful study in human relations and nonrelations.

Sometimes, I think I missed part of my education. Did you know that I am supposed to be bitter about the fact that

I am a Negro? Or maybe it's about the fact that I'm a Negro at UK?

That's the impression I've been given here. Any way you didn't tell me when I was young enough to learn such nonsense and I can't be brainwashed now.

You remember how we used to count our blessings? Now it seems that I'm supposed to count

the forms of discrimination that I encounter here. And the general trend is to express feelings of not "belonging." (To what, I know not.)

Have you heard Bobbie Gentry's "Ode to Billy Joe"? Upon first hearing it, I thought it was a Negro artist and song. But after really listening, I changed my mind.

First, Negroes just don't commit suicide. (They just kill each other off.) Then, two, what Negro would buy a store in Tupelo? (None, is my answer.)

Lastly, I'd like to think that we would be more sympathetic toward such a tragedy.

Yes, Mother, I've had many new impressions of the world. Unfortunately, I still can't get the "material goods" fever and the whole Negro race on my back.

Oh yes, I've been told that, too. I'm supposed to be a stereotyped representative of the whole Negro race. (And you know how hard it is to fit me into the family scene.)

But don't get all upset Mother! I'm still your and Papa's daughter, and like him, very stubborn. So I'll stick to my guns.

Beverly Westbrook

Letter No. 2: Living In Pralltown

Dear Mother,

In my last letter, I forgot to tell you about my living conditions. As I argued my case before, dorm life is for the birds and I don't happen to be one.

Coming back to Lexington, I thought of the possibilities for living accommodations. Then I thought of Pralltown the Negro ghetto right across Limestone from UK.

It's being urban renewed out of existence, slowly but surely. And being a changing neighborhood, I reasoned that a place to live there would not be hard to find.

I had two encounters with

the local representative of Lexington's worst slumlord and one with "the man". I was very impressed by his enthusiasm and kindness.

I followed up on the nature of the slumlord by asking if he owned certain other cheaply-constructed housing units in another Negro section. He does, poor man.

Then tried the street over from Prall and found a nicer landlord. He even had a house for rent. We took it.

We live on a very quiet street. Residents are mostly settled people over 65. Some born and raised right in Pralltown.

Our left door neighbor is a very bitter mulatto woman who dominates her husband. At 71, she's self-appointed justice of the "Peace".

Our right door neighbor is about 52 and much more down-to-earth. Her pastime is keeping children for working mothers.

One other interesting thing. I can always tell of a morning when its time to get up. UK students park bumper-to-bumper down one side of our street on which parking is allowed.

Indeed, they do this all over Pralltown, I can't understand the justification or reasoning behind this abuse of dwellers' rights of way.

It's amusing to watch these students leaving and returning to their cars. They never walk on the sidewalk. (In some places a reasonable facsimile exists, in others no more than rock-strewn or ash-strewn paths mark the place where a sidewalk ordinarily is.)

The students just walk in the street, never looking to right or left unless something catches their attention. I have seen them do "double takes" after seeing Jo on our porch.

Well, Maman, such is life in Pralltown. Probably much simpler than I make it seem.

Beverly Westbrook



The two articles here printed in the style of letters home represent the views and opinions of their author, Beverly Westbrook, and not necessarily of The Kernel. —The Editors.

RIOTS THIS SUMMER

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON—The Office of Economic Opportunity, striking back at charges that anti-poverty workers helped start some of the city riots, said today its own investigation showed that OEO summer programs in 32 cities were vital in preventing disorders.

"Not one police chief or mayor said OEO heightened tensions," the agency said in a summary of its findings. "On the contrary, most mayors and police officials felt OEO summer programs had helped to prevent violence in their communities."

Witnesses told congressional committees last month that anti-poverty workers paid by federal funds either instigated some riots or participated in them. OEO is particularly sensitive to such charges because legislation to continue its operations in fiscal 1968 are pending in the senate and the house.

OEO made an earlier survey of 32 cities that had riots and reported that 16 out of the 30,411 paid poverty workers in those cities were arrested during the riots, but that none has yet been convicted. It also said 48 "participants," such as enrollees in

the Neighborhood Youth Corps or Job Corps, had been arrested.

Then the agency turned its attention to 32 cities with "substantial" OEO community action programs that had escaped violence. It sent 30 "inspectors" to interview local officials from Aug. 7-18. The inspectors were drawn from regular summer workers hired each year by OEO for June through August jobs. The agency said 19 of the inspectors were second year law students.

An OEO spokesman said the cities "were chosen to represent a broad distribution: geographical, political and social. All the cities studied had significant minority population."

The OEO said its inspectors found:

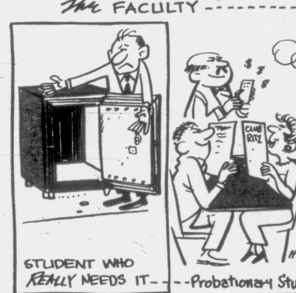
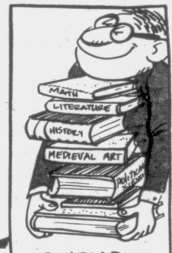
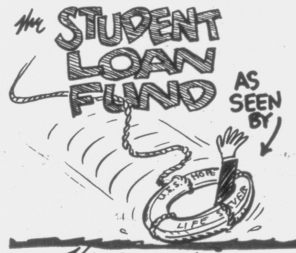
In 15 cities, local community action agencies calmed down bad situations in specific instances.

In 13 cities, special groups were formed to patrol troubled areas and serve as communication posts between the police and the slum areas.

In 14 cities, municipal police departments and community action agencies had joint programs to prevent riots.

In 8 cities, the juvenile arrest rate went down this summer, and there is good evidence this was caused by more summer jobs.

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Robert Page, father of injured football player Greg, and Athletic Director Bernie Shively observe some of Saturday's scrimmage action.

Stan Forston Red-Shirted; Can Play Three More Years

BY DON CASSADY

Football players along the sidelines aren't always easy to recognize. But at Saturday's Freshmen-Varsity scrimmage, one player stood out.

He stood in street clothes, with two crutches under his arms and a large plaster cast on his left leg.

He was Stan Forston, sophomore quarterback out for the season with torn knee ligaments.

After this year Forston will still have three years of eligibility left. But one question remains. Since he is a better-than-average student, would he prefer to graduate in four years and play only two more years, or would he rather graduate in five years and play out his eligibility?

"What I would like to do," explained Forston, "is go into graduate work after my senior year, without graduating, so I could play the full three years."

In other words, Forston will be taking graduate level courses during his final year of eligibil-

ity, but not be considered an actual grad student.

'About A 2.9'

Forston, who has a grade-point standing of "about 2.9," piloted the Kittens to a 3-1 record last year. He completed 25 of 59 pass attempts for 339 yards and three touchdowns.

At the start of this year's season, the talk in the football gossip circles had it that Forston would push Terry Beadles for the starting quarterback position. But fate moved in and moved Stan out.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw said Forston "has great potential and all the ingredients. It's just a question of how quickly he can come along."

It looks as if Wildcat fans will have to wait one more year to see how Forston "comes along."

Dads Of New, Page Watch 'Cats'

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

There were two very interested bystanders watching as the Varsity beat the Freshmen, 20-0, in a scrimmage at Stoll Field Saturday.

They were Cecil New Sr., father of the freshman football player who suffered a broken neck in a scrimmage against the Varsity nine days ago, and Robert Page, whose son Greg remains paralyzed after bruising his spinal cord in practice Aug. 22.

The New family, from Hamilton, Ohio, and the Page family from Middlesboro, have been staying in town since their sons' accidents. New is at St. Joseph's Hospital while Page remains at the University Medical Center.

As the elder New moved up and down the sidelines watching the scrimmage intently, he mentioned that he was displeased with an editorial that appeared in The Kernel last week.

(The editorial he referred to was meant to point out the high cost—in human suffering—of athletics, and to place the blame on the game itself, not on coaches and staff.)

"Every time something like this (his son's injury) happens, people are ready to write the remedy," said New's father. "They ought to write the remedy before it happens."

Not Poor Equipment

He said he realized that long

strides can be made in the improvement of athletic equipment, but said his son's accident was caused by improper technique, not poor equipment.

"He tackled with his head down instead of up—he'd done it a couple of times before; this is what hurt him."

"The coaches had warned him about it," said New's father.

The first thing the younger New said when trainers reached him on the field was, "I ducked my damn head."

New is listed in serious condition, but has gained control of the upper half of his body.

His father said, "You've never seen a boy in better spirits. Oh, he gets in the dumps sometimes, but he comes out of it; especially when his mother or girlfriend is around."

"It will be a while, but he'll be okay. I don't know if he'll ever play football again; he might play something else—he played basketball and baseball in high school."

Page Still Critical

Page, a sophomore end, remains in critical condition, paralyzed from the neck down.

Page's father sat at one end of the field and watched quietly. At one point he was asked if he had it to do over again, would he let his son play football? The answer: "Hell yes."

A Negro reporter asked him about the possibility of the rest

of the team ganging up on Greg because he was a Negro.

"Don't you ever talk about that," was the angry reply. "No sir, it's just not true."

There have been reports, according to assistant sports information director Russell Rice, that people have been going around town soliciting money for the Greg Page Fund, when there is no such fund.

The Pages and the News know each other well and are good friends. In fact, last year Page roomed with Marty New, Cecil's older brother, who is a sophomore linebacker for the Wildcats.

"They're big people; they're strong," Bradshaw said of the two families.

As for Saturday's scrimmage, Bradshaw made it short but not too sweet. "I'm just happy we weren't playing a game today. That's all I've got to say."

Write A Letter . . .

Injured footballers Greg Page and Cecil New have paid a high price for striving to upgrade the University football team. They are presently confined in hospitals, which at times can become monotonous and lonely.

Perhaps if students were to write letters showing their interest and sympathy, the days might not seem as long to the two while they are recovering.

Address letters to Greg Page, c/o University Medical Center, and Cecil New, c/o St. Joseph's Hospital.

Imagine yourself in their place.

Weekend To Change High School Ratings

The Associated Press

Here is what the top 10 teams in this week's Associated Press Kentucky high school football poll did this weekend:

1. Harrison Co. defeated Lex. Bryan Station 14-13.
2. Lou. De Sales lost to Lou. Trinity 18-0.
3. Lou. Flaget beat Lou. Bishop David 30-0.
4. Owensboro beat Henderson Co. 49-0.
5. Lou. Male beat Lou. Ather-ton 52-0.
6. Hopkinsville lost to Clarksville, Tenn., 34-7.
7. Lou. Thomas Jefferson beat Lou. Eastern 14-7.
8. Newport Catholic-idle.
9. Ashland lost to Stonewall Jackson, W.Va. 13-3.
10. Mayfield beat Murray 31-0.



Donnie Britton rambles against Kittens in Saturday's scrimmage.

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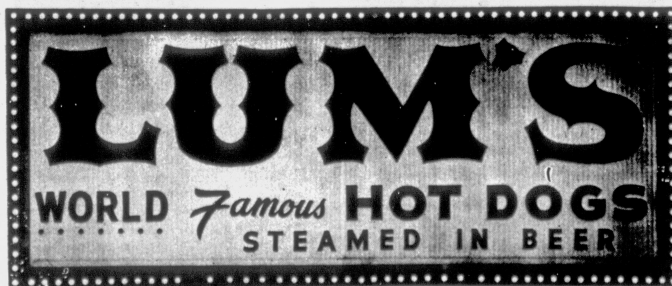
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UK To Staff Thai Project

By JO WARREN
The University, under an Agency for International Development (AID) contract and in conjunction with the government of Thailand, is in the process of developing an agricultural research station in Northeast Thailand.

Fourteen UK faculty members will staff the project along with Thai researchers. University team members will work with their Thai counterparts in advising and assisting in research in seven main areas, including the plant industry, crop production, inland fisheries and rural sociology.

Dr. Samuel Bohanan, campus coordinator for the project, said, "what we are actually trying to do is work ourselves out of a job." He explained that in eight to ten years there will be sufficient Thai workers trained to take over operation of the station.

In addition to training people at the research station, which is about 265 miles northeast of

Bangkok, the contract calls for training Thai students here.

11 Thais At UK

This semester 11 graduates of Thai schools came to UK for training on the master's degree level. One was sent to Michigan to study fishery. The others are here studying in various areas of agriculture.

Dr. Bohanan said this project, in one respect, is like none other he knows of: it is being established "from the ground up." He said programs of this sort usually are conducted in conjunction with a program already operating in a country.

The contract also allows UK graduate students to work at the Thai station in connection with their research. Jim Berry, an agricultural economist, is scheduled to begin the first such stay this semester.

Dr. Bohanan said Thailand has done no significant research in this northeastern part of the country, even though about one-third of the people live there. "What we are doing," he said,

"is furnishing the technical know-how to help the research station get set up and developed."

"All the people that go from here will be part of the faculty or recruited by a department and serve here for awhile," Dr. Bohanan explained. "This is necessary for continuity in an on-going project."

To Serve 2 Years

Teams will serve in Thailand two years, then be replaced by another group and return to UK.

Several University people now are in Thailand, and the full complement of 14 will be there by July, Dr. Bohanan said.

Those now in Thailand are Dr. Herbert Massey, chief of party from the agronomy department; Dr. Roy Sigafus, also of agronomy; Miss Regina Douds, project secretary, and W. A. Dunlap, administrative officer. Dr. Eldon Smith of agricultural economics is on his way to Thailand and should arrive there about Sept. 27.

The Thailand project is under the authority of the Center for Developmental Change, but in time the operation will be transferred to the College of Agriculture. Dr. Bohanan described the Center as "an arm of the University that is the agency for uncovering new ideas in programming and for developing those ideas."

Before signing the AID contract for the Thailand project in February, the University has been involved in two other AID projects. Both were teaching contracts, one in Indonesia and one in Guatemala (The Indonesian project actually involved two teaching programs.)



It's Mine, It's Mine!

Maryam Ashraf, left, from Iran, and P. N. Rao, India, both appear to be all concentration as they struggle for a loose ball during a picnic for foreign students over the weekend. The picnic was sponsored by the Rotary Club and was held at Charles Richard Doyles' farm, Tates Creek Pike.

Two Law Professors Agree With New Sedition Ruling

Two UK law professors spoke out in support Sunday of a federal court's decision that part of Kentucky's antiseditation statute is unconstitutional.

Prof. Robert A. Sedler, who represented the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union as a "friend of the court" in the case, told The Kernel the decision represents a triumph for the freedom of expression of new ideas.

It "was a victory for all people in Kentucky, and it means that a local power structure cannot prosecute or suppress freedom

of speech by dragging out sedition laws."

Prof. Eugene F. Mooney, a colleague of Prof. Sedler, said the court's decision "might even encourage more freedom of speech at the University."

He added that if the law had been vindicated, the result might have been a "McCarthy era" in Eastern Kentucky.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event.

Today

Lt. Sandra Snoderly will be at the Navy table in the Student Center to answer questions about the Navy's women officer program.

The Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test will be given at the Euclid Avenue building at 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Anyone interested in the two-year AFROTC program should take the test.

Students wishing to join the Civil Air Patrol should contact Arlye Kaiser at 266-5171 or Capt. Jim Geders at 277-9275. The patrol meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday at Buell Army.

Tomorrow

Eta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in Student Center 109.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. in Student Center 111. Officers will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the same room.

Arnold C. Brackman will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Commerce auditorium on "Some Factors Influencing the Massive U.S. Involvement in Vietnam." Brackman, author of several books on contemporary Southeast Asia will also conduct a seminar in the Commerce faculty lounge at 3:30 p.m.

Citizens for Peace in Vietnam will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Presbyterian Center, 412 Rose. "Look Out Lexington" is the topic.

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Coming Up

Applications for AED, pre-medical honorary, are available in the Zoology Department Office. All applicants must have completed three semesters and have a 3.0 average. The deadline is Sept. 19.

J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations: Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex; and Medical Center. Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class. Applications must be returned before September 20, 1967.

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