

Three political scientists view the Manila Conference and its achievements: Page Two.

Lexington housewives say they will take no more from food stores: Page Four.

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Open Housing Drive To Continue Despite City Hall Opposition

By MARVA GAY
Kernel Staff Writer

Citizens groups will continue to push for an open housing ordinance in Lexington even though officials at City Hall consider such a law unconstitutional.

The newly formed Citizens Committee for Open Housing and seven other organizations presented a petition favoring the ordinance to the Lexington City Commissioners Thursday.

The committee was formed two weeks ago, according to Dr. Abby Marlatt, the committee secretary, when "it became apparent that the proposed City-County Human Right Commission would not have enforcement powers in public housing."

Dr. Marlatt is a professor of Home Economics at the University.

The City Commission did approve Thursday night an ordinance establishing the City-County Human Rights Com-

mission. The commission will have enforcement powers and will be able to investigate any discrimination in public accommodations or employment which the ordinance declared illegal.

John Cook Jr., Lexington City Manager, said that the open housing portion of the ordinance was dropped because "The Board of Commissioners has legal advice that such an ordinance is unconstitutional" and therefore could not become law.

The open housing section would have made it unlawful for:

1. "A person or real estate broker having the right to sell, exchange, rent or lease any property on the open market to deny same to another individual because of race, color, religion or national origin.

2. "A bank, mortgage company or other financial institution to deny financial assistance in obtaining housing to an in-

dividual because of his race, color, religion or national origin."

The open housing petition, signed by 900 persons from all parts of Lexington, stated: "We . . . believe in the right of all Americans, regardless of race, religion or national origin, to buy or rent a home or suitable domicile in the neighborhood of their choice.

"We feel that this is essential to the growth and advancement of our city and to the welfare of all its citizens. We further believe that discrimination in housing is undemocratic and morally wrong.

"In furtherance of this declaration, we support the open housing ordinance . . ."

The petition, which is being circulated continuously, will be submitted to the Fayette Fiscal Court Tuesday.

Other organizations backing the petition and represented at the meeting were Community Action Lexington-Fayette County, UK Campus Committee on Human Rights, All Souls Presbyterian Church, CORE, Lexington Committee on Religion and Human Rights, SDS, Social Action Committee of the Unitarian Church, and Lexington Monthly Meeting of Religious Society of Friends.

"As far as I know Bardstown is the only Kentucky city which has open housing ordinance," Dr. Marlatt said.

She said, "It is too early to know what other action the Citizens Committee for Open Housing will take but other civil rights groups will probably join us."

She said she did not know if the group would demonstrate for the ordinance.

A meeting of the open housing committee at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Second Street YMCA. Ways to support open housing will be discussed and officers will be elected.



Mrs. T. S. Budzinski, in light coat, gets another Lexington shopper to sign her petition asking food stores to cut out prizes and gimmicks and thereby be able to lower food prices. The boycott started Thursday at Gardenside and is spreading across the city.

Humphrey Worried By Chinese Missiles

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

ERLANGER—Vice President Hubert Humphrey said here today that Red China's test of missiles with nuclear war heads "sounds the warning bell of the most dangerous issue of our times."

In Northern Kentucky to campaign for Democratic congressional candidates, Humphrey said "an increasing number of such weapons—and delivery systems—in the hands of an increasing number of nations can only lead inevitably to a ghastly mistake of miscalculation which could bring on holocaust," he went on.

"As of now, the Communist Chinese have a test capability only. An operational capability, according to our best estimates, is several years ahead. This does not in any way, however, diminish the danger and importance" of the tests, he added.

The Vice President was asked to comment on the Chinese test during a press conference after he arrived at the Greater Cincinnati airport here this morning. He spoke later in Cincinnati on behalf of Ohio candidates.

The Vice President said the test may improve the chances for agreement to a nuclear non-proliferation agreement, which the U.S. has been seeking for some time.

"We will continue to work towards adherence by all" to such a treaty he added. "The stakes for mankind are far too high for any other course."

Chain Store Boycott Picking Up Support

Lexington housewives planned Friday for a telephone campaign to enlist more support for their food price rebellion, an effort that one Agriculture Department economist in Washington predicted would produce no significant results.

Some 22 women petitioned "several hundred" shoppers Thursday in front of Southland and Eastland shopping centers.

Mrs. T. S. Budzinski, organizer of the boycott of five chain grocery stores, told the Kernel no attempts to recruit support would be made in front of the stores today.

The economist, Stephen J. Hiemstra, predicted only the usual year-end decline from August price levels, adding the nationwide boycotts are unlikely

to have any significant effect on national retail prices.

Leaders of the food price war called Thursday's initial efforts in the boycott "very successful," saying "business was down all over the city."

The housewives are seeking a rollback to April 1966 prices, Mrs. Thomas C. Barr Jr., a member of the executive committee of the boycotters, said the prices could be as much as "four percent lower right now."

Continued On Page 4

CAMPUS '66: A Quiet Revolution Underway

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer

There is a revolution on campus today. But it is a quiet one—almost an evolution—lacking the demonstrations and fanfare of a few years ago.

In the fall of 1964 and the spring of '65, the scene on the University of California campus at Berkeley was one of student civil rights marches, mass picketing against U.S. foreign policy and even an attempt to halt trains carrying troops bound for Vietnam.

Major national and academic issues also provided the motivation for pickets at Yale as well as other colleges and universities across the nation.

Today the scene on these same campuses is changing. There is less picket-

ing and marching. Students are reverting either to interest in issues closer to home, such as the selective service, or becoming completely detached from the world around them.

There is still activism on campus. But the activism is concentrated on local issues where results can be seen. The reason for this concentration, one national survey indicates, is a general dismay with the escalation of the Vietnam war and "Black Power" advocates on the civil rights front.

UK students, too, have displayed some interest in national and state issues. For example, three UK students participated in a protest Monday on Kentucky Secretary of State Thelma Stovall's office in

Frankfort protesting her policy on absentee ballots.

"That was certainly not a campus issue," said UK Acting Dean of Men Jack Hall, "and I think they would have reacted the same way if it had been a nationwide issue."

However, only a handful of students participated in the protest, and even then some questions were raised as to its authenticity. UK students active on national issues have been in the minority. Students here tend to isolate themselves from off-campus affairs, choosing to concern themselves only with what's happening on campus. A new football stadium or a new grading system is more likely to excite them than a civil march in Alabama.

A typical demonstration of student interest at UK, then, can be found in the recent Student Congress action for a student referendum on the location of a proposed new football stadium. And even that hasn't stirred the students to any noticeable degree.

Dean Hall, pointing to instances where there has been student activism at UK, noticed one major difference between UK and more activist campuses, "UK students go after their results in established patterns instead of through marches and mass picketing, and while activist students at Berkeley are discouraged by a lack of response to their pickets, the UK method often gets results."

Continued On Page 7

No Substantial Change In War Seen

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

While the Manila Conference may have offered a potential breakthrough for the future, it brought about no substantial change toward a settlement of the Vietnam War, according to two experts on Southeast Asia.

Both Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and Amry Vandebosch, retired distinguished professor of political science, see little real accomplishment in the conference itself.

If there is any value to come from the conference, they feel it is a matter of attitude at home and abroad toward the U.S. in Southeast Asia.

Butwell applauds President Johnson and the conference pledge for a military withdrawal within six months after the North Vietnamese cease fighting.

"The pledge is long overdue," Butwell adds. It "seems to undercut the Communist charge that the United States wants permanent bases in South Vietnam."

Butwell appraises the conference in two ways:

1. "It appears worth the effort if for no other reason than the withdrawal pledge. We did at least inject that one thing."

2. "But in terms of countries that attended, it shows we are supported by a minority (of Asian states)."

Perspective On The News

"If one of the interests of the conferences was to demonstrate our friendship in Asia, it shows we have only a handful. We don't have their endorsement."

He notes that five major Asian powers were absent from the meeting, namely Pakistan, India, China, Japan, and Indonesia, and he states that they cannot be called supporters of American policy in Asia.

According to Butwell the President's jaunt through Asia, the announcement of the conference, visits here by Burma's Gen. Ne Win and Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos all have one underlying purpose.

"The general impression of this is to suggest that the United States has friends in Asia. It is frosting on the cake to indicate to Americans and others that the United States is not isolated."

"I think we are far more isolated (than the impression suggests)."

Butwell further states that little progress has been made since the SEATO pact was signed 12 years ago. The issue then was that of being sure that North Vietnam would not spill over into South Vietnam.

"A few of the faces have changed. We have lost France.

Great Britain is lukewarm. Pakistan is opposed to us.

"We have no more friends now, possibly less, and things are worse."

"All we know is what was said. We don't know what the follow through will be."

Associate Professor of Political Science Lloyd Jensen agrees the conference was a move to get support for our position in Southeast Asia.

He sees the prime motivation in terms of domestic elections here at home.

Nor does Jensen believe the Manila Conference or its proposals will probably amount to very much.

"To be successful you've got to get the opposition in the discussions. The withdrawal plan will be perceived by the opposition (the North Vietnamese) as not much of a compromise."

"In terms of the movement it will make toward a change, it has not been very effective," Jensen went on.

Vandebosch sees the lack of concrete peace gains arising from a flaw inherent in the conference itself, a "damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't" outcome regardless of what the conference had proposed.

"I think the conference was in a bit of a dilemma. If it had moved in the direction of peaceful gestures, it would only have strengthened the view of the North Vietnamese that they are succeeding."

"If the conference had gone forward in the direction of peaceful offers, the Vietcong and North Vietnamese would regard this as a sign that anti-Communist

groups were ready to quit and then all they would have to do is to continue a little longer to win.

"On the other hand if we had taken a strong attitude of wanting to continue activity at the present scale or escalate, this would disturb the rest of the world," he explained.

However, Vandebosch thinks the North Vietnamese could have bolstered their position, perhaps have grown closer to winning, had they accepted the conference proposal.

Vandebosch doesn't believe the South Vietnamese government could conquer the Vietcong without outside help. "It is doubtful to me whether the South Vietnamese government can restore law and order and suppress the Vietcong by itself," he said.

The only real movement toward a settlement, he says, would have to be developed through diplomatic channels which would allow both sides to save face. "You can't do these things at public conferences."

Responding to criticism made by some experts that American bombing of Hanoi was not even discussed, Vandebosch said he believes the omission intentional.

"The United States is ready to stop escalation but it wants some indication that these others (the North Vietnamese) are prepared to respond," Vandebosch declared. He noted that a similar bombing lapse in early 1966 did not spawn such a reciprocal response.

Nonetheless, he can see no other choice but to at least temporarily stop the bombing if the United States is seriously interested in peaceful settlement. "I think that's what we shall have to do." We ought to try it once more.



JOHNSON AT MANILA

Bulletin Board

Professor Lloyd Jensen of the Political Science Department will speak to the Patterson School Club at a luncheon meeting at 12:00, Monday, Oct. 30, in Room 206 of the Student Center. His topic will be "Political Development and Foreign Policy." Sandwiches, soft drinks, and potato chips may be purchased from 11:45 to 12:00 in Room 206.

Dr. Gerard Salton will speak to the Association for Computing Machinery at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 31, in Room 309 of the Student Center. His topic will be "On-Line Information Systems."

The Town Girls will have an exchange dessert with Circle K at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31, at the Presbyterian Center. All off-campus women are invited to attend.

Young Democrats will meet at 7:30, Tuesday, Nov. 1 in Room 110 of the Law Building. There will be a featured speaker and plans will be made to organize for the election. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The A. C. S. Student Affiliates will take a field trip to Ashland Oil & Refining Company and Research Laboratories in Ashland, Ky., on Friday, Dec. 2. The cost is \$3.00 per person, payable at least one week in advance of the trip in the Chemistry office. Those wishing to go must see Mrs. Scouten in the Chemistry office before Nov. 15.

Dr. Andre Helliger, member of the Papal Commission on Population Problems, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31, at the Medical Center Auditorium. The meeting is open to the public and is sponsored by the University's Newman Club.

The UCCF will present "Self-Understanding" at 7 p.m. Sunday at Nexus. Throughout the film the camera moves from narrator to cartoonist to present the subject matter in a double perspective.

The Horticulture Club is sponsoring a "Ghost Roast" Saturday night at the farm of Dr. Jan Abernathie, Grogenferry Road, 8 1/2 miles out the Nicholasville Road from Southland Drive. Transportation will be provided from the Limestone Road entrance of the Agriculture Science Building no later than 4 p.m. All those interested in the Horticulture Club are invited. The Roast begins at 6:30 p.m.

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Bus Drivers Reject Company's New Offer

The Lexington Transit Corp.'s wage increase offer was rejected last night by 84 members of striking Amalgamated Transit Union local 639.

Rufus Kearns, president of the local union, said the vote was 84-2 against the offer made Wednesday. The employees, who had asked for a 20-cent raise effective immediately, were offered a five-cent raise to begin Nov. 1 and an additional three-cents an hour effective May 1, 1967.

Kearns said the company ignored a request by the union for three additional paid holidays, refused to continue a "war clause" in the contract and refused an arbitration clause.

A "war clause," as in the old contract which expired Sept. 9, gives the union the right to negotiate for higher wages if Congress declares war.

Of the arbitration clause, Kearns said, "That's all labor's got to fight with. Without that we might as well not have a union."

Kearns complained that Ken Totten, regional manager for the parent bus company, American Transit Co., had earlier promised any offer made by the company would be retroactive but he (Totten) now refused to do that.

Frank Mattone denied that the regional manager had agreed to retroactive pay. This was promised, he said, only if union members would continue working while a new contract was being written.

Claiming the union has never agreed to negotiate anything, Mattone said, "as soon as the federal mediator gets us back together, we'll be ready to negotiate." According to him, the

next move is up to the mediator.

Kearns said the union would wait for the company to make another offer, "preferably much, much better."

The strike is now in its 19th day.

Toilet Paper Situation Forces Coed Agitation And UI Consternation

URBANA, Ill. (CPS)—At the University of Illinois bureaucracy has met its downfall in the bathroom.

Angry coeds successfully harassed the administration last week, demanding the abolition of toilet paper roller rod notches, which prevent tearing off more than two sheets at a time.

Women's dormitories echoed with the cries "longer white tape, no red tape," as the battle progressed. Ad hoc committee chairman Phyllis Levun explained that the students were resorting to propaganda tactics because the regular channels were clogged with red tape.

The university responded immediately. Not only have the offensive notches been put out of commission in the women's dorms, but they have been rendered ineffectual in buildings all over the campus.

The conflict may reappear on other fronts, however. "We view the current toilet paper controversy as just one example of the University's impersonal attitude towards its students," Miss Levun said as she walked toward a water cooler.

Placement Service Schedules Interviews

The Placement Service has announced the following schedule of interviews:

Oct. 31—American Oil; Armstrong Cork; Bureau of Census; Bureau of Public Roads; Cincinnati Gas and Electric; Comptroller of Currency; Dow Corning Corp.; Ethyl Corp.; Kentucky Department of Personnel.

Nov. 1—College Life Insurance Co.; Union Carbide; Bell Telephone System Companies.

Nov. 2—Motorola; Purdue University.

Nov. 3—Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery; New York State Department of Public Works; University of Virginia.

Nov. 4—Boeing Co.; Bureau of Public Roads; Chemical Abstracts Service; Marbon Chemicals; Ohio Cooperative Extension; Radiation Incorporated; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Wagner Electric.

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Nick Pope, chairman, and Patricia Ann Nickell, secretary. Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$8.00
Per copy, from files—\$1.00
KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor 2320
News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Socials 2321
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

Nov. 7—E. I. DuPont De Nemours and Company, Inc.; Line Material Industries; McDonnell Aircraft; New Jersey Zinc; Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart; Youngstown Sheet and Tube; B. F. Goodrich Company.

Nov. 8—American Air Filter; U.S. General Accounting Office; Pittsburg Plate Glass; Tampa Electric; West Virginia Pulp and Paper; Ford Motor Company.



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'We Won't Accept Any More,' Says Shopper

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

One Lexington housewife bought no meat for six weeks in an unsuccessful attempt to lower grocery prices. Today, she is one of 22 frustrated shoppers leading a supermarket boycott with the same objective.

"Acting as an individual, I hadn't had any effect," says Mrs. Thomas C. Barr Jr., who is on the executive committee of the boycotting shoppers. She is more encouraged by the group action, and says that after the first day of the boycott Thursday, there are already "confidential" indications that sales were down.

The sanctions are being imposed only on those stores which offer trading stamps, gimmicks or games of chance to spur business.

"We have to be realistic," adds Mr. Barr. "I want them to make a profit, but I want them to make an honest profit."

"We have accepted the price rise up to now, but we won't accept any more now."

The boycotters seek a price rollback to April, 1966 levels, although Mrs. Barr said, "of course, we'd like to see them roll it all the way back to 1959."

April 1966, is only an arbitrary date, she added. "We have no factual, detailed information yet." Such information is now being sought, she said, through attempted contacts with Sen. John Sherman Cooper and Gov. Edward Breathitt.

Accurate figures may become crucial as the boycott approaches its goals, in determining when the goals have actually been achieved and when the sanctions

can be removed. Disagreement among participants occurred at this point in a Denver boycott, as certain stores actually did lower their prices but not all shoppers were ready to end the embargo.

The Denver boycott, the nation's first, started out as one group, as the local move has, but soon split into many parts. Thus there could be no unified agreement on just when the objectives had been attained.

"They are our heroes," Mrs. Barr says of the Denver shoppers. Still, her group is faced with the problem of avoiding some of their confusion.

Despite the danger of disunity inherent in expansion, she says there is an appeal for additional help. "Twenty-two people just can't handle it all by themselves."

A little more than 1,000 people signed the petition Thursday morning, the first day of the boycott, she noted, even though only Southland and Eastland center were hit. Next week, she added, all involved stores will have petition holders seeking signatures.

In addition, Mrs. Barr said, they were able to turn back 15 would-be shoppers at Southland, by explaining the reasons for the boycott.

"I also noticed that all the produce was still stacked up neatly at 1:30 p.m. in one of the stores," she went on. As any housewife knows, Mrs. Barr contended, shelves just aren't that neatly stacked so late in the day.

The boycott is set to last at least until Monday. It is expected to spread to all five chains here.

Food Boycott Picking Up Support

Continued From Page 1
Hiemstra predicted the decline from August levels could be "in the range of one percent."

Meanwhile, in Lexington, managing director of the Better Business Bureau, Walter W. McCabe, defended local chain stores who are targets of the boycott.

McCabe replied to charges by Mrs. Paul Patrick that games and other enticements used by the stores are "controlled." Mrs. Patrick previously had cited a St. Louis Better Business Bureau report which said "a store gets a winning number only when the store manager requests one."

"I do not believe any manager of any of the local stores could or would try to influence the result of any contest," McCabe.

In another development, an informed source said officials of the Lexington Herald-Leader

Company have ordered reporters and editors to play down the boycott and not to carry stories on the front page.

This morning's edition of the Herald carrying a story on the boycott on its inside pages.

SX Derby, Arts Ball Posters Are Disappearing, Say Sponsors

Two of the top campus social events of the year—both developed into a small-scale battle between the two sponsors.

The battle came to a climax Thursday night when sponsors of the Beaux Arts Ball and the Sigma Chi Derby both charged that their publicity posters on campus have been disappearing.

Bob Guinn, president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, sponsors of the Beaux Arts Ball, said numerous posters advertising the affair have been removed

The decision was made, according to the source, after Thursday afternoon's editions of the Leader carried the story and pictures on the front page.

There was no explanation for the action.

throughout the last two weeks.

He said about 1,000 posters were printed, and about 75 percent were placed on campus.

"About 99 percent of the posters on campus have been taken down," he said.

Frank Brockardt, Sigma Chi president, said Thursday, "I don't know anything about it." However, Brockardt said posters advertising the Sigma Chi Derby and Dance have been removed during the past two nights.

"Quite a few of our posters have been taken down," he said.

Fire Alarms, Panty Raid Keep Coed Dorms Awake

Women students living in the new Dormitory Complex and Cooperstown D can attest to the fact that the fire alarm systems in their respective residence halls are in fine working order.

Shortly after 7 p.m. Thursday night alarms sounded in Complex Seven. Evelyn Aeker, the complex's resident advisor, thought she saw a fire in one of the unfinished buildings in the complex so she turned in a fire alarm.

The wails of two fire engines caused an exodus of the residents of Haggin and Donovan Halls, and fraternity row. They went en masse to the complex only to find it was a false alarm.

The crowd became rowdy and boisterous and several men began climbing up the sides of the buildings along the windows.

The women, who had flocked to the windows, quickly obliged the crowds demands by dropping one bra, one slip, one stocking, and only one pair of panties out of the window.

As one student put it, "This was a one-panty raid."

Several men found one of the doors to the complex open and began to rush in, but two counselors, Tom Stigger and John Stream, stepped in and stopped them from entering.

About that time the campus police arrived and dispersed the crowd.

Miss Aeker, somewhat embarrassed by the whole matter, refused to comment.

Approximately four and a half hours later students in Cooperstown D were rooted from their rooms by another alarm.

This time, however, no fire engines appeared, only campus police trying to find out what happened.

The front lawn of Cooperstown was soon swarming with girls along with a few fraternity men from across the street. One fraternity provided musical entertainment for the occasion, playing a Beatles' record. Another helpful group provided light with a small beacon from a second story window of their fraternity house.

As girls were permitted to return to the hall, part of the group chimed in with the music in a rather wishful-thinking way singing "Yesterday, all my troubles seemed so far away."

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Demand For 'Experience' Behind Student Drug Use

By JUDY GRISHAM

Kernel Associate Editor

Drug use on the UK campus has been brought to the foreground as a result of the recent investigation and recent arrests. But the drug problem is not a new one on the nation's campuses.

Studies and speculations have been made for a long time concerning the why, how, and what of student drug use. The characteristically confused student and his search to "find himself" and "consume pure experience" has often lead to a rejection—often only temporary—of society's norms.

But because of the nature of drug use, society's reactions are more violent. And as a result drug users are alienated even more.

Thus, there are many misconceptions on both sides about drug use and its implications.

Marijuana is generally the campus drug choice, wrote campus drug choice, wrote Jeremy Lerner in "The College Drug Scene," in the Atlantic last fall. Lerner, who is co-author of the "Addict in the Street," said "Everyone has the chance. For most, it's something to be tried once or twice, to see what it's like."

Heroin, barbiturates and other hard narcotics are also available, but usually the "hip" thing is to take drugs for "exploration" rather than escape.

College students, Lerner says, traditionally "seek out the forbidden act as a valuable part of their college education. It is regarded as a personal decision like choosing friends or books or clothes."

"Personal responsibility to the modern student implies freedom to take risks that involve only himself and his development—it's a part of 'free inquiry'."

Thus, it does not matter that use of the drug is illegal.

Marijuana, said one user, "just gives more kicks for your money than the five-cent ice cream cone or Coke."

The LaGuardia Report, published in 1944, which is considered the standard scientific text on the subject, confirmed that marijuana is non-addicting. The report, however, warns that if used in excess it may produce anxiety and psychotic episodes as well as pleasant feelings.

Students, furthermore, are contemptuous of the line about marijuana leading to heroin addiction. Heroin is a depressant, they argue, and is sought by a different kind of person than is marijuana. The heroin user is usually a person who is dissatisfied with marijuana.

The La Guardia Report says that those who have been smoking marijuana for a period of years showed no mental or physical deterioration which may be attributed to the drug.

On the other hand, the White House Conference on Narcotic and Drug Abuse, which referred to alcohol as "the outstanding addictive drug in the United States," pointed out that the

United States' five million alcoholics suffer from cirrhosis, nervous diseases, and brain damage. Nicotine, too, has addictive properties, the Conference noted.

These arguments leave students "in the know" with a feeling of superiority.

But with the rise in popularity of the other hallucinogens, marijuana is "kid stuff."

Hallucinogens, so named because of their ability to create hallucinations or bring about "mystical experiences," are the current vogue.

Hallucinogens are a family of drugs including peyote, mescaline, psilocybin, and LSD. LSD is by far the most powerful. As one writer put it, LSD is related to modern mind-altering agents (alcohol, heroin, barbiturates, tranquilizers, and cocaine) as an atom bomb is to a battering ram.

One 10,000th of a gram of LSD may drive a normal human being into a state closely resembling insanity for a period of from eight hours to several weeks—or perhaps permanently. One pound would be enough to render four million people at least temporarily deranged mentally.

LSD is derived from ergot, a parasitic fungus that grows on rye. One of ergot's constituents is lysergic acid which can be transformed to LSD through synthesizing. It was discovered in 1938 by Swiss chemist Dr. Albert Hofmann who accidentally swallowed or breathed a small amount of it and experienced a "trip."

Mescaline and psilocybin are at least 100 to 7,000 times less chemically potent than the same quantity of LSD.

Two events brought hallucinogens to public attention. The first was in 1939 when novelist Thomas Huxley tried a hallucinogenic drug and had such a profound experience that he wrote a book lauding the mind-expanding properties of the drug.

The second was in 1960 when two Harvard psychology instructors, Dr. Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert, undertook a series of experiments with volunteer graduate students, prison inmates, and other Harvard students. They began to take the drug themselves and became convinced that the new drugs were the answer to all of man's psychic and social difficulties. The two men were dismissed from the Harvard faculty for misusing undergraduates and have since formed various utopiate communities based on group drug-taking. They founded a magazine to extol the powers of hallucinogens as well as to win converts.

In 1963, when the Food and Drug Administration clamped down on experimentation by making the drug harder to get, the black market began to soar. "Bathub LSD" became a boom-

ing business. Lumps of sugar treated with LSD may sell for \$1 to \$10.

But what is the attraction these drugs hold—aside from the tempting illegality?

Hallucinogens, according to reports, produce stunning impacts on the mind: distortions of time and space, intense color phenomena and delusions of death and grandeur. Varieties of thoughts, feelings, memories, tears, dreams, and images are released often with an overlay of euphoria, says Lerner.

To some enthusiasts, said writer Leonard W. Robinson in a New York Times Magazine article, LSD contains the only "viable solutions to social, psychological and religious problems besetting mankind."

One such believer, Robinson wrote, predicts that the day is coming when every man, woman and child can buy LSD rations in slot machines like chewing gum.

A physician jotted down after administering LSD to himself: "I am coming to pieces at the seams. I am breaking open like a beautiful yellow yellow orange! What delight! I have never had this kind of ecstasy! I am out of my own yellow, yellow skin at last. I am free! I am Free! Freeeee!"

But it is not all ecstasy. On the horror side, an insurance man was administered LSD under a physician's supervision. He reacted: "Everything is shattering into bits. I am breaking up. Something awful is going to happen. Black! Black! Something horrible is going to happen. My mind is breaking up, my whole head is coming apart. This is hell! I am in Hell! Get me out of here! Get me out!"

Under the influence of LSD, according to Robinson, time slows down to a crawl, colors seem to become enormously rich and vivid, music takes on unearthly beauty and users experience synesthesia (a blending of sense perceptions) and a feeling of tremendous intellectual understanding.

But the body does not change much under its influence, he says. The pupils dilate a little, the user may feel chilly or nauseated, but blood pressure and pulse rate are the same, speech is clear, and a walk is normal.

Reactions start within 15 minutes to two hours if the drug is taken orally, within minutes if injected. The effects last from 8-12 hours.

Physiological addiction has not been reported, but tolerance sets in quickly—after three successive doses it will cease to have effect unless an interval of three days takes place.

Robinson said tests show that

Continued On Page 8



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On Due Process

The University's decision to fire two employes of the Medical Center who were arrested on narcotics charges raises anew one of the oldest problems confronting the nation's colleges—that of due process.

On the one hand, the University has a clear-cut regulation governing the staff and it says that misappropriation of University property can result in immediate dismissal.

But on the other hand is the matter of due process. Dr. Glenwood Creech's statement that the two were fired came almost as quickly as the arrest announcement. They were allowed no hearing, their guilt or innocence has not yet been determined before the bar of justice.

While we do not deny the University's authority to act under its regulations governing its staff, we do believe the two should have been suspended—as opposed to being fired—until the charges were proved.

The University would be in a strange position, it would seem, if one or both of them have the charges dropped or are found not guilty.

Sources say the University has information substantiating Mrs. Hohnke's and Mr. Piercefield's misappropriation of property. If this is true, the facts should be presented in court, and the two employes should not have been fired beforehand.

If, in fact, the drug charges and the misuse of University property are two separate incidents, then the University should so state and allow the two a hearing on those charges alone.

We would suggest that a change be made in the regulations governing the staff so that a system of due process is installed.

Vice President Robert Johnson's

office has acted much more wisely in handling the cases of students arrested on drug charges.

Only one student has been suspended and that action was taken only because he is charged with the misuse of UK property. Three other students who are awaiting trial on drug charges do not face double jeopardy from the University.

However, it does seem that suspending the student from his classes is, in itself, a punishment. Even if it only takes a matter of days to assemble the Student Judicial Board to hear his case, the class time lost might be difficult to regain.

Here again, the lack of a clearly defined student judicial code is to blame.

There are no University regulations governing students charged with drug offenses. There is no punishment outlined for misuse of University property. In fact, the Vice President for Student Affairs or the Dean of Men would have been within their rights in handling the student's case personally without summoning the judicial board.

The Senate Advisory Committee for Student Affairs is attempting to outline procedures for student discipline and due process. Such a code definitely should be developed, and the exact procedures for handling student judicial matters should be clearly outlined in an official context.

We would hope the committee's report is taken seriously as it progresses through the channels—the Faculty Senate, the President and the Board of Trustees. Formal University regulations governing student disciplinary matters should be adopted so that in the future students will be guaranteed the right of due process.

India's Frustrated Students

The United States has had Berkeley and Hampton Beach. Britain has had its Mods and Rockers at first this and then that Bank Holiday resort. The Soviet Union and other countries of Eastern Europe have had their "hooligans"—to use the official designation. And Chairman Mao's China has its Red Guards. In some ways, then, the wave of student unrest and even violence in India fits into a worldwide pattern.

Take two examples. Last August, 14,000 Orissa students boarded trains without tickets to travel to the state capital for the Indian Independence Day parade. Police and railway officials said they did not try to stop the students because they feared the government simply would not back them if they took any action. Then there was the case of the authorities having to bribe a brilliant student to prevent his using a loudspeaker outside an examination room to tell the candidates inside the room how to answer the questions. (The candidates, of

course, had paid him in advance for this service.)

Small wonder, then, that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has followed up her earlier naive advice to police to handle students as if they were their own children with a proposal for voluntary and selective national service for young people. What has to be countered is the apparent aimlessness, hopelessness, and nihilism of the younger generation of Indians.

No revolutions achieve overnight all their noble aims. Independence—which Indians were right to demand and the British to concede—could never be a panacea for all the ills of this teeming land. But so long as the great Jawaharlal Nehru was on the scene, his presence blunted the frustrations and disappointments.

The challenge now to his daughter is to rekindle—above all in the heavy and lethargic Congress Party—a sense of purpose, direction and responsibility that can be conveyed to the young. What they need is an example from above.

The Christian Science Monitor

"Sometimes I Feel Like Making A Break For It, M'self"



Good Impression Of Fraternity

Recently the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held an open house for all the neighbors in Bell Court. Although many of us live near this fraternity, very few of us have ever had much contact with it.

In fact, most of the neighbors were not quite sure they liked the idea of having a fraternity down the street.

However, our minds were changed. Quite a few of us decided we would accept the invitation to the open house just to see the place. We were greatly surprised, as we expected a place such as this to be in complete shambles. However, the building was in excellent condition, with brass shining, woodwork spic and span, yard clean and green.

Even more surprising was the greeting we received from each member of the fraternity. Courtesy and manners seemed to be in abundance, and the friendly attitude that was displayed made even a first-time visitor feel at home.

When the fraternity members began singing it was undecipherable. We hated to hear them stop.

Such an organization is a compliment to the University. If all fraternities and sororities are of such high caliber as what we saw there, President Oswald should be exceedingly proud of the Greek system.

I hope that the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon had as much of a good impression of us as we did of them.

Mrs. Thomas Piatt
200 Bell Court



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1966

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Campus '66

Continued From Page 1

"He (the UK student) seems to be more informed on ways and means of reaching a goal or an end," Hall explained. "I think he weighs these various means and follows the one which proves to be the most profitable."

It is unfortunate that what happened at Berkeley two years ago has come to be synonymous with activism. The protest movement there was unquestionably an excellent example of activism, but the riots that developed only demonstrated activism out of control.

Activism, as many student leaders have defined it, means a wide scope of concern for what is happening in the world—both on campus and off. Many students here, on the other hand, take only a quick glance at a daily newspaper and then discard it.

If what Dean Hall said about more informed students is true and if the national surveys can be taken as an accurate cross-section of student opinion, then it would appear UK is one of those colleges moving in the exact reverse of institutions like Berkeley and Yale.

The University is just recovering from its long tenure as the "Country Club of the South." Its academic standards are on the upswing, and there is every evidence this will in time help develop a student who not only has a better scholastic background, but also a wider perspective of the world around him.

There are many examples of activism—however limited—among UK students now, which would indicate this movement is already in progress. During the era of the gentleman C, even a hint of this concern would have been unheard of; the Greek was cool above all else.

The stadium referendum is only one instance where activism has shown through. Until that move, student government had long been merely a status body taking little action which related to key issues.

In fact, last year's Congress went so far as to exclude the discussion of off-campus problems from its meetings. The SC was not recognized for taking much of a leadership role in campus issues, either.

The last two years have also seen the development of a small group of politically active students on campus. A year ago campus chapters of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) were founded. This was quite a move on a campus that had never even had active Young Democrat or Republican clubs.

That political interest has carried over—and perhaps grown—with the beginning of this school term. Brad Washburn's speech, and the discussion it created, is only one example of a student body that is in the throes of awakening.

However, in all candor it must be admitted that these are only a few students and the majority of the UK student body is still more concerned with next weekend's date than with next month's election.

This is not the case on many of the nation's better campuses. Although these national surveys seem to indicate that today's student is turning away from the struggle for civil rights or protest against the war in Vietnam, there is still compelling evidence of student activism when it relates to issues of more local concern—such as campus housing, the draft, and campus social regulations.

These issues, instead of



broader ones like the war in Vietnam and civil rights, have become today's national headaches.

Students and faculty members at New York's City College will vote this month on whether they want the college to withhold class standings, which sometimes determine draft status, from Selective Service boards. At Boston University, the student paper in its first issue criticized the school's voluntary ROTC program as making school "the place to train men to go to war."

Instead of attacking a broad issue, they are gaining support by focusing on an issue's specifics.

At the University of Michigan, students complain that local builders offer them only low-quality housing off-campus and at high rents—typically, \$250 a month for a new two-bedroom apartment. As a result, Rep. Jack Faxon of the Michigan State Legislature plans to hold hearings this fall on the availability and quality of student housing.

Parking is another issue exploding on campus this fall.

At the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, there are only half as many parking spaces as the 7,500 student- and faculty-owned cars. Along the same line, the University of Missouri has limited the time on some parking meters to 36 minutes, mindful that classes are 50 minutes long.

Not only is today's student largely more active and concerned about the issues of his time, he also is more serious about his education.

Administrators and professors at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education in New Orleans concluded that "the student today takes a far more serious view of his college career than any college generation past."

The student body president of Central Washington State College has been invited to serve as a non-voting member of the president's council in the administration's effort "to communicate with them."

"There is an increase in questioning, achieving, commitment, con-

cern and dedication," conceded one dean of a small Ohio college.

This quest for knowledge has extended its arm outside campus to the social problems of the day . . . and to the problems of learning.

Neill Megaw, professor of English at Williams College in Massachusetts, likes to point out the amount of little-publicized, tiring "dirty work" done by college students. "Many of our students spend their summers in the slums, working with poor," he said. "They are involved in Upward Bound and Head Start Programs. They tutor on weekends."

This increasing eagerness about knowledge and new academic programs is leaving its mark on many of the nation's top colleges and universities.

As colleges improve their programs to meet the student's demand for more knowledge, the student seems to become more daring in serious matters than he once was. College leaders agree, however, that this is a part of their increased awareness and interest in life around them.

"College students are not isolated from the world, nor do they want to be," say the dean of the faculty at the U. S. Air Force Academy, Brig. Gen. Robert McDermott. Another professor Arthur Lumsdaine at the University of Washington, added "College students are disturbed at what they see in the world and they have a right to be."

The public image of the typical college student as a bearded, long-haired, unkempt youth burning his draft card or leading a peace march then is disappearing. Students are finding new areas for concern.

Columbia University perhaps described the revolution best in a 27-page booklet, "The Background of Student Unrest," which was mailed to parents of freshmen to calm fears about protests and demonstrations.

Student activism "is a challenge to understanding, not an occasion for panic or for pessimism or for sweeping denunciations," says Columbia. "After all, there are plenty of reasons around us today for anyone to be restless and worried."



A Spark Ignited



A More Serious View Of College

Marriage And Career— Captive Or Creative Web?

By JAN WRAY
Kernel Staff Writer

When a woman chooses marriage, a career, or both she weaves a web which will be either creative or captive. This subject was discussed last night by a panel of career women at the final session of AWS-WRH Women's Symposium in the Student Center.

A group of 50 coeds gathered to listen and question four different roles which every woman could encounter in her life.

Representing the career woman was Miss Sara Holroyd of the University Music Department. Determination is a key word in choosing a career, to her, because most women have fears of success and failure. Miss Holroyd said "that as a woman matures she no longer asks her-

self what she will be but rather what her responsibility is."

She also provided "a three point recipe" for a responsible and successful life:

1. Cultivate the patience of stoicism
2. Find satisfaction through service
3. Seize on the possibilities in every situation for new insight, humor, and personal growth

Mrs. Donald Knapp acted as spokesman for the homemaker. She is herself a full-time homemaker and mother of five children. From her viewpoint this profession "can be challenging or crushing to a woman's personality and intellect, depending on her reactions to pressures of today's society."

Mrs. Stanley Zyzniewsky represented the combination of homemaker and career woman.

resented the combination of homemaker and career woman. She felt "that our society reveals primitive ideas as to the kinds of endeavors that are appropriate for women". "Also women are content to carry out established policies instead of helping to determine new ones . . ." She concluded with the fact that "most women, especially college educated ones, need to test their observations against those of others, to exchange inferences and insights to stimulate and to be stimulated by others."

The role of the single parent was represented by Mrs. Sue Justice of the YWCA. According to Mrs. Justice many women are unfortunately finding themselves among the "formerly married".

After the speeches and questions a reception was held.



Mrs. Stanley Zyzniewsky, right, talks with coeds after last night's panel on the Woman's Web. Mrs. Zyzniewsky represented the combination of homemaker and career woman.

U.N. Seminar Delegates Receive Pre-Trip Briefing

University representatives to a UN seminar Nov. 2-6 in New York were given a final briefing Thursday night by UN steering committee cochairmen Steve Gray and Dianne Jordan.

The group of 27 women, 21 men, and two chaperones will be under the direction of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) while touring the assembly.

Plans include a tour of the UN headquarters, a briefing at the U.S. Mission Building by a member of the Foreign Policy Association on "Issues of the 21st General Assembly," lunch with some of the UN members in the Delegates' Dining Room, and discussions with a few of the UN delegates.

Delegates from India, Cuba, Thai, France, and the United

States will discuss the problem of Chinese representation in the UN with the University students and staff.

To prepare them for these talks the 50 representatives were given information on the socio-economic and political background of China.

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Need To 'Consume Experience' May Drive Students To Drug Use

Continued from Page 5

I.Q. is lowered rather than raised by LSD. Ability for reason and recall of recent events is impaired while ability to remember distant events is often heightened.

Most psychiatrists are wary of dangerous reactions to the drug. It has been known they say, to touch off a latent psychosis, and to result in prolonged psychotic states, depression, recurring hallucinations, and suicide attempts (some successful) months after the drug has been taken.

Others have noted dissociation and detachment, personal insensitivity and superiority, religious and philosophical solipsism, and impulsivity, and poor judgment.

Scientists say harm to some individual might be incalculable.

"People who are attracted to hallucinogenic drugs are often those most likely to be harmed by them . . . Latent psychotics or disintegrating under the influence of even a single dose . . . Habitual use of the drug will lead, in some individuals at least, to a looseness in thinking and difficulty in communicating coherently. One individual can hallucinate at will, without resorting to the drug. . . drugs have the power to damage the individual psyche, indeed, to cripple it for life," wrote Dr. Dana Fransworth in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

One user said, after giving up drugs, "Pot, instead of broadening and deepening, just becomes less than it was at the beginning. You could say the same about any drug—it's a dead end."

He describes people using drugs as "needing a crutch . . . weak, dependent."

Psychiatrists, though, say the drug is useful potentially for treatment of mental disorders, although experimental data is heretofore inconclusive.

But one thing is sure, says Robinson, LSD has revealed astonishing potentialities and indicated the existence of a vast terrain that lies beneath the surface of our everyday perceptions, thoughts, and feelings.

What are the solutions? Many feel that if marijuana and hallucinogens were legalized, society would develop appropriate and enjoyable attitudes toward it.

But why do students resort to drug use at all?

Erick Erikson in "The Problem of Ego Identity" said "many a late adolescent if faced with a continuing diffusion would rather be nobody or somebody bad, or indeed, dead—and this totally, and by free choice—than be not-quite somebody."

Drugs, in these terms provided the idealist with a chance to control his own destiny, says Lerner. They are like Russian Roulette: If you survive, you must have something going for you.

"The drug taker eventually becomes the drug giver. He feels superior. Reality is no longer the uncertainty of the ordinary world, but the visions he experiences when high. He initiates the yearningly incomplete student and equips him with drugs."

College officials have not found the answer in relation to drug users on campus. At any

rate, they could not sanction it, even if it were legal—just as they cannot sanction drinking.

But the tendency in most colleges and universities is for the officials to protect the school's reputation by expelling the culprits and by turning them over to the police.

More experienced administrators, Lerner said, are learning, however, to make a distinction between trying drugs and selling them. In the former case, they are more likely to use probation or psychiatric referral as a means of correction.

But positive solutions, if there are any, are not in view. Lerner offers the following observation: "The deepest insight one could gain from drugs would be to discover not one's essential greatness, but the reason one needed to take drugs in the first place. . . Until an individual can understand his drug need in terms of his own psychology, drug use for him will continue to be one of those symptoms that perpetuates its causes."



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Defeat Cooperstown Knight 3 In Championship

Donovan 1 Rear Wins Dorm Crown

By **BILL CAMPBELL**
Kernel Sports Writer

Second half scoring proved vital in victory as Donovan 1 Rear posted 18 points in a scoring spree over Cooperstown Knight 3 Thursday in the dormitory intramural championship.

Donovan quarterback Jim Richardson hit Dick Manuel in the end zone for six points and passed an extra point conversion

to Jeff Kerr. The first seven points were scored within the first two plays of the game.

Knight 3 was held to three yards rushing and was forced to punt. Trapping the ball in Knight 3 territory, Donovan

line but failed to crack the Knight 3 defensive.

Taking the ball on their own ten yard line, Knight 3 lost possession for the third straight time.

Dean Sorg intercepted a pass to set up another Donovan threat,

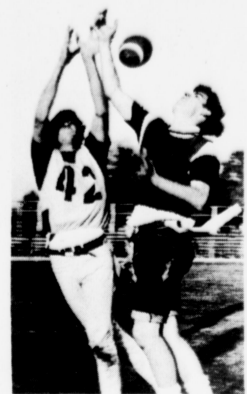
conversion and the score stood tied at the half, 7-7.

Donovan scored six points every time they had possession of the ball in the second half to out score Knight, 18-6, in second half play.

Quarterback Richardson hit Steve Graves for ten yards, four yards, and two-yard touchdown aerials.

Knight 3's second and last score came on a pass from Hammond to Heinze and a 15 yard run.

Donovan 1 Rear mustered 63 points in tournament play while their opponents scored 42. Cooperstown Knight 3 tallied a massive 94 points but yielded 60 to their opponents.



Kernel Photo by Bill Gross
A pass intended for Donovan's Dick Manuel is broken up by a Cooperstown defender in Thursday's dormitory championship action.

1966 DORMITORY ALL-STAR TEAM*			
Joe Flynn	Jeff Kerr	Joe Hammond	Paul Heinze
Dean Sorg	Jim Richardson	Steve Graves	Dick Manuel

*Chosen only from the two finalist teams in the dormitory tournament by the Kernel sports staff.

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FOR SALE — 1,092 teaspoons, 252 forks, 552 knives, 480 cups, 144 vegetable dishes. Ideal for cafeteria supplies. Phone 4883. Cheap! 2801t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Jamestown — 2 bedroom Townhouse Apts. Heat and water furnished. Private patios, all amenities, unfurnished only. Model open. Bill Bishop, 262-0777, 2200 Richmond Road. 20S-thru-N 2

WANTED

TWO BOYS for part-time work, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., \$1.50 per hour. Steve Ganter, 218 E. Main, Room 309, 3 to 5 p.m. 2703t

LOST

LOST — Men's black billfold. Reward. Call 1504 any time. 2801t

FOUND

FOUND — Pair men's black and gray glasses. Found around Clifton Ave. Call 255-2171. 2801t

PERSONAL

GIRLS WANTED — Date Service; meet good looking, interesting men on campus; send pictures and resume; Box 4982 campus. 2702t

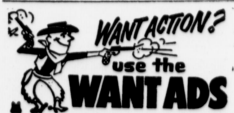
IF YOU see Nancy FAW ask her not to get engaged. 28 months is a long time. Inamorato. 2802t

DON'T MISS the American debut of the "Blue Puma" from the Walloon Country Saturday, 2 p.m., at the soccer game. 2801t

KATS — That personal ad for a date to the game brought 20 phone calls.

KITTENS — Maybe she got her man.

WHO NEEDS A COMPUTER when a \$1.00 personal ad will do?



Far from stereotyped but close to graduation?

The man from Ford Motor Company would like to talk to you if you have a yen to join the people who come up with better ideas in almost everything from automotive marketing to steel-making to basic research.

Whatever your major—arts, science or business—if you want to work on a better idea team, we may have a place you'll like at Ford Motor Company.

Call your placement office right now for an appointment.

Dates of visitation:

November 8, 9

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY



Drive Defensively!

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN EVERYWHERE, UNLESS YOU'VE BEEN TO

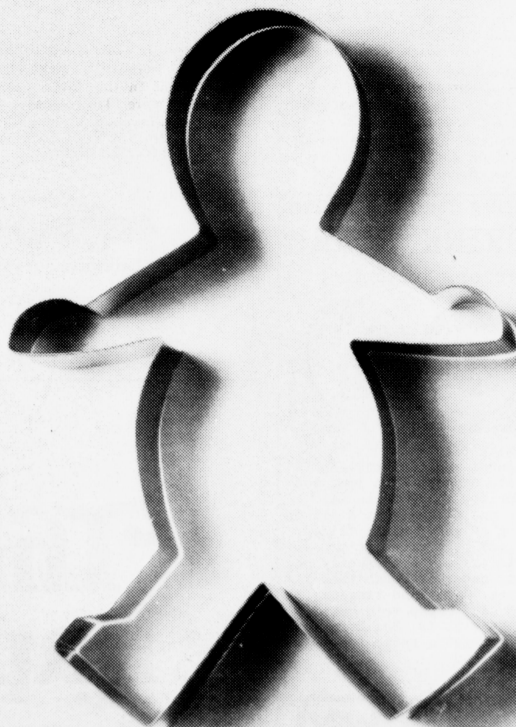
Little John's

(Formerly The Blue Ox)

ROARING 20's RESTAURANT

— OPEN 24 HOURS —

WEST MAIN STREET — MEADOWTHORPE SHOPPING CENTER



A better idea never came out of a mold.

At Ford Motor Company we're always breaking molds . . . when we find a better way to accomplish our objectives. If you like the idea of finding better ways, want to apply your imagination to the sort of problems that haven't even been faced till now—you might be our kind of man!

You know, of course, we build cars and trucks and tractors. But did you know we're also the nation's third largest producer of glass, a leading manufac-

turer of steel and paint? We not only use computers, we design new ones. We're involved with space problems, ways of improving TV sets, and even a special electric car project.

Whatever your interests or background, make a date to see our representative. He'll be on campus soon looking for better people with better ideas.



At Stoll Field Kittens To Host Vandy Saturday In 'Dollars For Scholars' Game

A short but productive season comes to an end Saturday night for the Kentucky freshman football team at Stoll Field as the Kittens host the Vanderbilt freshmen.

The Baby Commodores, who haven't beaten a Kentucky freshman team in four years, have a small but fast squad that features a spectacular passing combination.

Dave Strong, a 6-1, 170-pounder from Fairfax, Va., quarterbacks the Tennesseans and has hit on 24 of 48 passes in two games for 315 yards and four touchdowns.

Strong's favorite target has

been mighty-mite receiver Curt Chesley, a 5-9, 170-pound split end. Chesley, from Alexandria, Va., has caught 14 passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns.

The Kittens will counter with the strong running of tailbacks Roger Gann and Nat Northington plus the throwing of quarterback Stan Forston to end Jerry Imsland and Vic King.

Gann, who has averaged nearly five yards per carry and gained 280 yards in three starts, and Northington who gained over 100 yards against Cincinnati have been the main cogs in a powerful running game that has sur-

passed the 300 yard mark in its last two outings.

Forston, though not as effective percentage-wise as Strong, has completed 19 of 45 passes for two touchdowns and scored twice himself while directing the Kitten attack.

Imsland and King have combined for 15 catches and both touchdowns for the Kittens.

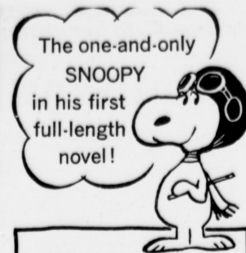
The Kittens front line on defense has stopped Virginia Tech and Cincinnati practically cold in the last two games, while the pass defense has shown great improvement since the loss three weeks ago to Tennessee.

Defensive ends Don Holland and Greg Page have played havoc with quarterbacks all season and tackles Dave Pursell and Jim Broadwater have stopped runs up the middle.

The biggest man to start on defense for Vandy will be 6-6, 215-pound safety Pat Toomay.



Look To Vandy
Kentucky's outstanding freshman tailback Nat Northington will be a major factor in the Kitten contest with Vanderbilt on Saturday. He is shown in the Cincinnati game in which he gained over 100 yards.



The one-and-only SNOOPY in his first full-length novel!

SNOOPY AND THE RED BARON

by Charles M. Schulz

It's a war story filled with raw drama, romance, guts, and tears. And there's a picture of Snoopy on every page.

\$2 at your college bookstore Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Today

Every other year on the last Saturday night of October, the people of Baton Rouge, La., go wild. When the Saturday falls on Halloween, parents send their offspring out a night early to gather their goodies.

The reason is a simple one: the Ole Miss-LSU football game which is the biggest grudge battle in the South.

Even though neither team is fighting for the Southeastern Conference title, its safe to say that 68,000 partisans will fill Tiger Stadium for the battle.

Ole Miss, with two losses in SEC play, is fresh from an impressive win over previously unbeaten Houston 27-6.

The Tigers of coach Charlie McClendon are now 1-1 in the conference following a 28-7 loss to unbeaten Florida last Saturday in Baton Rouge.

Speaking of Florida, the Gators are in a conference game this week as they host the Auburn Tigers at Gainesville.

Florida, led by All-America quarterback Steve Spurrier, are now 6-0 on the season and 3-0 in the conference. Auburn, on the other hand, is winless in SEC play and 3-3 for the year.

The third and final conference game pits unbeaten Alabama against Mississippi State at Tuscaloosa. The Crimson Tide walloped Vanderbilt 42-6 for their third SEC win last week while coach Paul Davis' Maroons are 0-2 in the Conference and 2-4 overall.

In other games involving SEC teams, Georgia hosts North Carolina in Athens in what may be a replay of last year's 47-35 slugfest that had the Bulldogs on the winning end.

Tennessee meets Army at Memphis, Vanderbilt is at home to play a surprisingly strong Tulane and Kentucky travels to West Virginia to complete the SEC schedule.

Presenting The Drinking Song for Sprite:
"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"

(To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")



Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is de rigeur for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's good. It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it--we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!
You're the loudest soft drink we ever saw!
So tart and tingling, they couldn't keep you quiet:
The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Ooooooh--
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
Fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think
Of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
Or (if we feel like loitering)
to hang out in the strit with!
Or sleep through English lit' with!
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

Drive a bargain with Hertz this weekend.

Only \$18 and 11¢ a mile.

Rents a new Ford Galaxie or similar sedan all weekend. That's from Friday afternoon till 9 A.M. Monday. And your low Hertz rate includes insurance, oil and gas. Reserve now for those big weekends.

Call: 252-6146
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Let Hertz put you in the driver's seat.

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

Among the smallest entries in the Kernel are the classified ads. But people who know realize that these ads reach a vast market for all types of goods. Put your message before more than 12,000 readers. Call UK 2319 for information. You'll find a classified ad costs little but brings lots of attention.

Things happen... with Old Spice Lime

Precisely what things depends on what you have in mind. Whatever it is, Old Spice LIME can help: Its spicy, lime-spiked aroma is very persuasive... but so subtle, even the most wary woman is trapped before she knows it! Worth trying? You bet it is!



Old Spice LIME Cologne, After Shave, Gift Sets. By the makers of original Old Spice.

UK At West Virginia: Another Homecoming

By GARY YUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second straight week, the Kentucky Wildcats march right into a Homecoming that doesn't belong to them.

Saturday afternoon at Morgantown, W. Va., the Cats are given a good chance to break a three-game losing streak and keep alive any hopes for a winning or even a .500 season as they face the rebuilding West Virginia Mountaineers.

New coach Jim Carlen has had his troubles as the West Virginia record shows, 1-4-1. Gone from last year's team which was 6-4 are three backfield starters and 18 other lettermen.

The lone returning back is Garrett Ford and he's a good one as the records show.

Last year Ford led the Mountaineers in rushing with 894 yards and an average gain of 6.4 yards a carry, averaged over 27 yards on kickoff returns to lead in that category, led all scorers with 58 points and was second in pass receiving with 16 catches for 179 yards and three touchdowns.

Already this year, the junior tailback from Washington, D.C. has gained 651 yards which is more than the Kentucky running game has totaled in its six games. Ford, who stands 6-2 and weighs 210 pounds, had his poorest game of the season against Virginia Tech which limited him to 22 yards.

The Gobblers are the only team that both clubs have faced with West Virginia emerging with a 13-13 tie while the Cats were skinned 7-0 to start the present losing skein.

Stepping in to the West Virginia quarterback spot in place of the graduated Allen McCune is 6-1, sophomore Bob Zambo from McKeesport, Pa. Rounding out the rebuilt backfield are junior Larry Sine at wingback and senior Tim Hanley at fullback.

Defensively, the Mountaineers are still smarting from a 38-6 loss to Penn State which, like Kentucky, was their third straight setback. The defense lost three starters from last year and has more experience than the offensive unit.

Stopping Ford, whom a na-

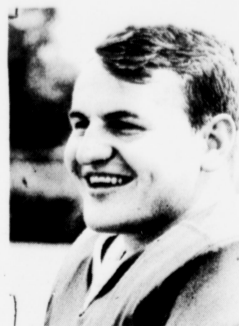
tional magazine rated as the fifth leading runner in America, will be Kentucky's main problem but coach Charlie Bradshaw may have the services of ace linebacker Mike McGraw to spark the defense that sagged at Georgia.

Bradshaw's revised offense that put 15 points on the board at Athens last Saturday will have Roger Walz at the controls after the senior quarterback sat out the Georgia game due to a knee injury suffered against LSU or Terry Beadles.

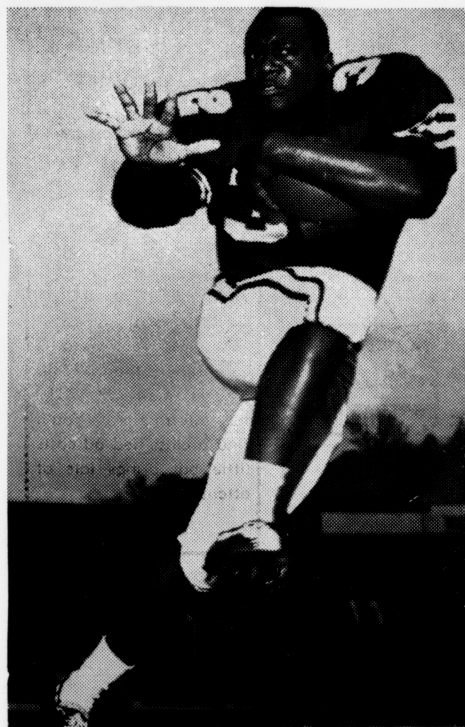
The key to the backfield revision is the moving of senior Larry Seiple to wingback and switching Dicky Lyons to fullback knocking Donnie Britton out of the starting lineup.

The move was based on Lyons' record in high school as the tailback in a shotgun offense at Louisville St. Xavier where Lyons was an equal threat to run, pass or kick. The results were noticeable at Georgia.

Kickoff time is 12:30 p.m. Lexington time at Morgantown, W. Va.



MIKE MCGRAW
Ready . . . maybe



GARRETT FORD
Mountaineer Ground-Gainer



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SG Passes Priority Parking Bill



SG PRESIDENT PORTER

By HOWARD KERCHEVAL
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Government passed legislation Thursday night recommending institution of a priority system of "C" parking permits, free parking for dormitory residents, and creation of a Student Traffic Appeals Board.

A priority system for allocating "C" parking permits has been under discussion for some time. Proposed plans call for zoning the area surrounding the campus and issuing "C" permits to only those students living beyond the zone.

Fred Dempsey, Director of Safety and Security, said that the proposal was discussed in a meeting on September 19th,

Curfew Changes Are Discussed

By Dean Seward

Doris Seward, Dean of Women visiting the AWS Senate meeting Thursday to informally discuss changes in women's curfews and sign-out procedure in the dorms and sorority houses.

Dean Seward said that opinions on curfews are changing across the nation. She felt that UK was ahead of many schools with its Junior-Senior privileges. "It may be time for you to extend these privileges to the sophomores." She also added that the Senate should not forget to be concerned about the safety precautions which most coeds want

but the perimeter of the zone is "not clearly defined at this point."

Dempsey also said, in reference to the free parking areas for dormitory residents, that the proposal was to provide parking around the dorms to free other "C" areas for commuting students.

The section of the bill dealing with student traffic violations calls for creation of a Student Traffic Appeals Board to "assume the appellate jurisdiction presently held by the President's Committee on Safety and Security, over traffic and parking citations issued to students by Safety and Security officers."

Sheryl Snyder, co-author of the bill, said, "I anticipate the administration adopting the bill when the proper administration committee meets to consider it."

Dempsey said he favors the bill as a whole with the possible exception of the Student Traffic Appeals Board. He said he favors placing students on the President's Committee on Safety and

Security rather than creating the board called for in the SG bill.

The annual budget was presented to the assembly and accepted. Income for the year, a flat appropriation from the administration, is \$12,000.

The only major adjustment of the budget over last year's was an increase of \$1,000 for the Contingency Fund. Total expenses for the year were estimated to be \$8,260, leaving \$3,740 for projects and grants.

A bill providing for censure of SG representatives with excessive absences was reported back from committee and passed.

The bill makes members of the assembly who miss three consecutive meetings or six meetings during the year without a valid excuse subject to removal from office.

An amendment concerning sub-governing bodies states, "if a representative from a sub-governing body is expelled from the assembly the sub-governing body retains the right to send a new representative."

A resolution presented before the assembly provides for creation of a six member committee, including at least two faculty members, to review the Kernel and the Board of Student Publications.

The investigation is to determine whether there is truth in the allegations, made by "several" groups and individuals, of inaccuracy in the Kernel.

In discussion of the resolution, SG President Carson Porter said the investigation is "not an attack on the Student Publications Board," and not to "charge the Kentucky Kernel with being poorly run," but to give each a chance to defend its position.

Sheryl Snyder, author of the resolution, said, "if these allegations are not true, then the Kernel deserves to have them proven untrue."

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Los Angeles Times

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"An Affair to Remember" Kentuckian '66
Featuring . . . **mag SEVEN**
8:30, OCTOBER 29—NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY, Old Frankfort Pike
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