

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 22, 1968

Vol. LX, No. 40



Sen. Muskie

Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, vice presidential running mate of Hubert Humphrey, will speak at 11 a.m., Oct. 31 at a Presidential Convocation in Memorial Coliseum. Both Humphrey and Muskie were invited by the University.

More Arrests Expected

Four Students Arrested For Illegal Drug Sales

By GUY MENDES
Associate Editor

Six people, four of them University students, were arrested Monday night and charged with illegal selling of narcotics. According to police, more arrests will follow in what is the culmination of a full-scale drug investigation.

UK students arrested were: Allen Holmgren, 23, 418 Aylesford; Eric Friedlander, 21, 344 S. Upper; Jeanna Butler, 20, and William Shelby, 20, both of 429 Aylesford.

The other two arrested were Virgil Estep, 22, 516 W. Third; and a Lafayette high-school student, Margaret Humphrey, 18, 527 W. Third.

The six people were held overnight without bond and were scheduled to be arraigned today at 1:30 p.m. If convicted, they face one to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Confiscated

Three bottles of pills, 16 bags of marijuana, a needle and syringe were confiscated by police. The pills were not identified.

According to city detective Sgt. Frank Fryman, the arrests were "a result of an investigation by myself, several recruits and a federal agent." He said the investigation is continuing and further arrests will be made.

The arrests were made after warrants for the six people were sworn out. No actual raids were conducted. Apparently the police got their information through the work of undercover agents.

Dean of Students Jack Hall met with the UK students following their arrests. Hall later said the University was "going to look into the charges, as they concern students."

No Disciplinary Action

Hall said he anticipated no disciplinary action would be taken by the University against the students. Under the Students' Rights Code which was adopted by the University in the Spring of 1967, the school is not responsible for actions of its students. Action can be taken against students only if their actions endanger other students or UK property.

When asked if the University played any part in the investigation, Hall refused comment.

The drug "bust" was the third concerning the University in the past three years. Last April a UK law student was charged with possession of marijuana and LSD. In the spring of 1966, a technician at the UK Medical Center was arrested for making LSD.

Black Athletes Refused Service

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

Wilbur Hackett and Houston Hogg, the two black members of the University football team, were refused service Saturday night in a Baton Rouge grill following the Wildcats' 13-3 loss to LSU.

The two, both sophomores, had gone with the other team members to the Holiday Inn restaurant, where the Kentucky group was staying, but the HI restaurant was four places short.

Hogg and Hackett along with white teammates Hugh Bland

and Don Porterfield, went to a nearby grill where they sat down to order.

Can't Serve 'Friends'

"The woman at the counter told Hughie (Bland) that she would serve them," said Hackett a starting linebacker from Louisville, "but that she couldn't serve their two friends (Hogg and Hackett)."

"The woman pointed around a corner to a little counter outside, where we would have to eat," said Hackett.

Hogg said they refused to leave, but that when it was apparent the woman would not serve them, the four UK players left. The four went back to the motel and reported the incident to the rest of the team.

Hogg said one player told him, "They can't do that to you," and proceeded to return to the grill with several other players. The woman at the counter, on seeing the players enter the restaurant, said, "I know I won't serve you now," and called the parish county sheriff and state police.

Wanted To Go To Bed

Hogg said the state police came to the motel, took the Blacks' names and addresses, and left.

"That was the first time it had ever happened to me," said Hogg. "It made me feel pretty bad. After it happened I just wanted to go back to the motel and go to bed."

Hogg said the grill was more of a second-rate restaurant. "They served beer and a couple of fellows in there were drunk. We only went there because we were hungry after the game and didn't want to wait for the restaurant at the motel to have a place."

The grill, denying the axiom of "southern hospitality," displayed a large George Wallace poster, with the slogan "Let George Do It" underneath. "The woman and most of the people in there looked like they'd just come out of the boondocks," said Hogg.

The discussion will continue Monday.

Role Of Community College Debated

By CHARLES BOWEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The role of community colleges in the relation to the Lexington campus was the topic of debate at the University Senate meeting Monday night.

The special meeting, attended by representatives of the UK 14-unit community college system, was called for the purpose of discussing the proposed revision of the governing regulations of the University of Kentucky.

Why are there no members of the University Senate from the community colleges—that was inevitably the question of the evening.

The suggested revision says that community colleges would form their own faculty councils to recommend

► academic policies of the Community College System;

► curricula, courses and other academic offerings of the community colleges;

► policies and regulations governing admission, promotion, probation and dismissal that are applicable to community college students;

Academic Calendar

► an academic calendar consistent with the University System calendar;

► regulations concerning student affairs as they affect academic policies of the Community College System; College System;

► criteria for appointments, re-appointments, promotions and granting of tenure in the Community College System;

► candidates for associate degrees and certificates from the Community College System.

'Consistent'

One member of the senate said that the phrase "consistent with the University System" should be added to most of the described functions of the community college.

Lewis W. Cochran, Graduate Dean, asked what would happen if the two faculties—the UK Senate, and the Community College Senates—would arrive at policies that were completely incompatible.

Dean Ellis Hartford dean of community colleges, said that

community colleges' policies strived to meet the Lexington campus standards.

Another member said that community colleges take "the prestige of UK without the academic (standards) . . ."

Poor Communication

Ellis said that communication between main campus and the community colleges, especially concerning class changes, was poor. "In some cases," said one community college representative, "we teach a semester of a class that has been dropped because we didn't hear soon enough" about the class change.

It was mentioned that there

Soldiers Lead Peace March

By PHIL SEMAS

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — Superficially it looked like most other peace marches. There were the disorganized throng gathering in a park, monitors with bullhorns trying to get order, and people selling peace literature.

But this march was different. It was not led by draft resisters or pacifists or radicals or hippies, but by soldiers.

The difference showed in many ways. It was a quiet march, without the singing and chanting of slogans that usually mark such affairs. And there were no right-wing hecklers, for who could call these peace marchers cowards?

There were about 20,000 who either marched or attended the rally afterward—half of them

were servicemen, reservists, and veterans of Vietnam and previous wars, or both. They set out from the Panhandle of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, led by about 300 active-duty servicemen, a few in uniform.

Leaves Cancelled

There might have been more active duty servicemen marching, but local armed service bases scheduled special marches and maneuvers for this weekend. Leaders of the march had failed to get an injunction against the special maneuvers. One installation, the Presidio of San Francisco, abruptly cancelled all leaves and passes.

Several soldiers went AWOL to join the march. Four of them, accompanied by some of the dem-

onstrators, went to the Presidio afterwards to turn themselves in to military police.

The organizers of the march also had trouble getting information onto some of the bases. One group, including Navy nurse Susan Schnall, who marched at the head of Saturday's parade, dropped leaflets on several Navy installations from a private plane. The Federal Aviation Agency threatened to fine the plane's pilot for flying too low and although a Navy spokesman said no action was planned at present against Lt. Schnall, he added that a "higher authority" might have more to say about the incident.

After a march through the

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Dr. Ehmann Elected A&S Professor Of Year

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Dr. William D. Ehmann, professor of chemistry, is the 1968-69 Distinguished Professor of the Year in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The 37-year-old radiochemist and meteorite specialist was elected in May by his faculty colleagues in the college as the 25th Distinguished Professor of the Year.

Dr. Ehmann will be given leave spring semester to do research at the Institute for Meteorite Studies at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona.

He will prepare a public address to be presented at the annual lecture of the Distinguished Professor in 1969. Dr. A. D. Kirwan, Distinguished Professor of 1967-68, presented the lecture last year.

"My interest is in the chemistry of meteorites," Dr. Ehmann says. "And my background is in the field of radiochemistry—applications of techniques of nuclear physics to the solution of problems of chemistry."

Nuclear Reactors

He uses nuclear reactors and accelerators instead of chemical procedures to work with his collection of meteorite specimens he obtained by writing to museums like the Smithsonian Institution.

As an assistant professor, Dr. Ehmann in 1958 came to UK because he "thought the opportunities were good." He was promoted to associate professor in 1963 and to full professor in 1966.

Dr. Ehmann was a Fulbright Scholar in Canberra, Australia, in 1964-65, when he was ap-

pointed an honorary fellow of the Institute for Advanced Studies, Canberra. He received a \$500 UK Alumni Research Award in 1964.

In May, he signed a \$45,000 contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration through the UK Research Foundation for an 18-month analysis of returned lunar samples.

Contracts

Since 1959 he has received a total of \$291,478 in research and equipment contracts from governmental and other agencies, plus a \$13,500 contract not yet funded from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for neutron analysis of tobacco products.

Since 1960 he has served as project director of a research pro-

ject for the Atomic Energy Commission.

He has written for 41 publications in the field of meteorite research and neutron activation analysis.

A native of Madison, Wis., Dr. Ehmann received degrees from the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

While at Carnegie Tech he was a research assistant with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and later was a post-doctoral research associate for the National Research Council, National Academy of Sciences at Argonne National Laboratory for which he still serves as consultant.

Dr. Ehmann has four children and belongs to several professional organizations.

Malicious woods burning is something to get mad about.



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Graduate and Professional Students J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the Graduate & Professional section of the University of Kentucky J-Board are now available in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Dean of Students Office. The application period has been reopened due to a scarcity of applications. Applications must be returned before October 25, 1968.

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Olson To Speak

Independent senatorial candidate Duane Olson will speak at 8 p.m. in Student Center Room 245.

Olson, of Louisville, was invited to speak here by the Students for a Democratic Society. He is running on a platform which includes an anti-Vietnam War plank.

Julian Bond To Speak At SC October 31

Julian Bond, founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights, will speak here October 31.

Bond, currently serving as a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, was first elected to that seat when it was created by reapportionment in 1965. He was then prevented from taking office by members of the legislature who objected to his state-

ments about the Vietnam war.

After winning a second election in 1966 to fill his vacant seat, a special House Committee again voted to bar him from membership in the legislature.

Bond won a third election in November, 1966, at which time the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat.

Bond is a member of the Executive Committee of the Atlanta NAACP, and a member of the Board of the Highlander Research and Education Center. He has been a Research Associate of the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council.

Bond will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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OZIQ Mails Kernel Petitions To Student Leaders

The "dissatisfied with the Kernel policies petition" recently posted in several dormitories has now been sent to campus student leaders.

An accompanying letter with the petition reads:
"Dear Student Leader:

Biafra-Nigeria Fund Started

A Nigeria-Biafra relief fund, sponsored nationally by the United Nations Children's Fund, has been initiated on the UK campus.

The national organization has been attempting since last April to bring emergency relief to millions of helpless children and their mothers trapped on both sides of a civil war without food and medicine.

On campus, supporters of the fund are the Christian Student Fellowship, Lexington Peace Council, University YMCA, Campus Religious Liberals and the University Office of Religious Affairs.

Contributions can be made in the Student Center, first floor, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and in the Blazer, Donovan and Complex Cafeterias from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Enclosed you will find a petition which we would hope to be circulated among the members of your organization.

Please read the petition carefully and also request your members to do the same. We are not requesting your promotion of this petition—we are only interested in assuring that every organization member as well as every student of this University has the opportunity to sign.

If any member has already signed a petition—please have them to sign again as a member of your organization. You will

be notified at a later date as to further moves being made in the direction of changing policies of our student newspaper.

Please have this petition passed among your members and returned by mail to:

OZIQ
318 Transylvania, Apt. No. 10
Lexington, Ky.

Not later than two weeks from this date."

OZIQ, whoever this person or persons may be, has not made himself known to the Kernel nor in the letters addressed to the campus leaders.

Neither has any rationale been offered for the part of the letter which states that those who have

previously signed the petition should sign it again as a member of a particular organization.

The Kernel learned of the letter when Dana Ewell, Kernel assistant managing editor, received a copy in her capacity as president of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional society for women in communications.

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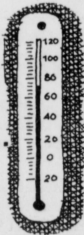
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UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

A Sleep of Prisoners

By Christopher Fry

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1968

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

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Black Truth

The United States Olympic Committee, by its dismissal of athletes Tommy Smith and John Carlos has brought embarrassment to this country and has, at the same time, shown itself to be pitifully ignorant of the real nature of the competition which makes up the Olympic games.

What Carlos and Smith are guilty of is raising a gloved fist while the "Star Spangled Banner" was played. They raised their fists because, as men and as Blacks, they knew only too well that what this country has to offer them is not what it has to offer to non-Blacks.

When Smith and Carlos raised their fists, they were only giving visual protest to the conditions which the Kerner Report delineated. What these two athletes were really guilty of was revealing to the whole world that America is indeed a racist country and that the oppressed people in this country know it. This is, apparently, why the State Department immediately repealed both men's passports, giving them only forty-eight hours to get out of Mexico. After all, it just won't do to have a couple of guys going around winning races and telling the truth.

But this is strange thinking indeed. It implies that the Olympic Games and the Olympic Committees exist only for the furthering of the various nations involved. It implies further that athletic ability alone is not enough to insure a man the chance to compete in the

world-wide competition; rather, it seems, a man must agree to all the petty rules and whims of the nation in which he is living.

But this is not what the competition is about. When the runners step on the track it's not the United States versus the Soviet Union versus Poland. Nor is it any ideology versus any opposing ideology. It is the individual athletes against each other, each man proving that he is the best in the world.

Smith and Carlos are the best in the world in their specialty, the 200 meter sprint. And having just proven this, having just proven that they were the best men in the world, what were they expected to do? Were they expected to stand by while a song played which reminded them of the injustices in this country? Were they, the best men in the world in their fields, supposed to stand there like sheep, supposed to act only when the Man said to act?

Of course not, and therein lies the fact which the American Olympic Committee and the United States Department of State seemed capable of understanding. The Olympics is proud, fierce competition, contested by proud, fierce men. To ask that a man would repress his pride and dignity because this country allowed him to prove his greatness is sheer stupidity. And only if Smith and Carlos had done it should this country have been embarrassed.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In Reference to your October 7 Editorial, "Dead Dixie":

Your apparent delight in the defeat of the Dixie Bill obviously stems from the fact that it was "a major victory for the New Students for Action and Responsibility," and that "many other campus activists from CARSA and SDS" were in attendance at that "most memorable Student Government meeting in that grand old body's history." How the SDS, CARSA, SAR or a Kernel reporter, for that matter, could enhance any gathering is beyond me, especially since their representatives were in complete ignorance about the words of the tune that they were trying to do away with.

As for Dixie being "widely recognized to have racist overtones," I would like to see the statistics that back up that gross generalization! I personally witnessed the playing of Dixie at Saturday

night's football game, and though it was played softly and had been altered somewhat, few students that heard it failed to recognize it.

I further witnessed sincere remarks of disbelief that the UK students had used the song as a means of expressing hatred for their fellow students. Admittedly, a few students may use Dixie to vent their feelings, but this prejudiced minority shouldn't be allowed to hinder the spirit that has been traditional at UK athletic events, by forcing them to eradicate their traditional fight song!

As for a student referendum on Dixie, I think the thunderous applause that it receives and the enthusiasm that it provides should be sufficient testimony to the feelings of the vast majority of UK students.

Ken Fern
A & S Sophomore

MIDDLE MAN

By BOB BROWN

LEXINGTON (BS) Here in the region that is usually regarded as the apathy apex of America an issue of chaotic proportions has erupted, the ramifications of which may generate universal upheaval. The issue seems to center around something as insignificant as a song, but as both proponents and opponents can tell you, it is far more complicated than that.

The encounter began to brew several months ago when a member of the concerned clique found something he could become concerned about. While visiting a nearby campus this student noticed that the campus newspaper, *The Progress*, had printed numerous stories concerning the performance of the song "Dixie" at athletic events. One of the stories was a reprint of an earlier article printed in a major national daily suggesting that by means of indirect connotation perhaps the song was offensive to a segment of the campus. Immediately the alert UK student realized that he too should be offended for it was his race that the article referred. After a good deal of rationalized thought the student was jolted to think this smaller institution had made such an issue of the affair while his beloved UK had completely ignored it.

Upon his return to UK the unidentified student notified his sore brothers of their mistreatment, and they, seething in anger, proceeded to pull at the threads of the traditional cloth which had so long

smothered them without their knowing it. Only a limited amount of dissent could be aired at the time, but during the summer months definite plans were formulated which were designed to shread the cloth of racism from seam to seam.

Fall 1968 brought the magnitude of the issue to the forefront. Members of most concerned minority groups on campus coalesced to form the Committee for The Rapid Institution of Very Intense Action (Committee for TRIVIA). The purpose of this committee was to acquaint the entire population with the injustices inherent in their actions.

The proponents of TRIVIA multiplied at a geometric rate. The President of the University soon advocated TRIVIA's demands, as did a vice president, a number of deans, and the college newspaper which had been renamed *The Damn Dixie Daily*. The Office of Stupid Affairs once again went to bat for the students allowing Dean Howl to do just that. "On an issue of this importance," he may have said, "we shall follow the guidelines set by the administration's actions regarding Sophomore housing, student votes in selecting the new president, etc. and enforce the policies we deem of most benefit to the student body."

By this time the worm of Dixie lovers had begun to turn. Independent baids sprang up from the mass of football fans

to sing and play their beloved fight song. Mass outrage resulted from the subversive attempts to destroy the "heritage and tradition that has kept the South alive."

The controversy neared its head when a bill designed to beat TRIVIA at its own game was introduced to the Student Government. The feature act of the weekly circus was staged with due pomp and circumstance in a convenient classroom. The performers were in their assigned places. To the speaker's right (physically) was the intriguingly innocent Betty Ann Brown flashing her knowing eyes from one actor to the next. The aloof Linda Lou Smith made one wishful of a Barnum placard before hers and sawdust underfoot to lend proper atmosphere. The RAS party flanked the two ladies, grouping itself symmetrically around party boss Juhl who took on the characteristics of a puppeteer manipulating the lesser members of his party through their various exhibitions. Sadly Sinori followed on cue, prophetically Irrac found his proper place—the brunt of a joke, Hooper cautiously deviated from his siblings to inject a worthwhile remark.

On the other side of the issue Delahare, Hill and Vall illustrated the gravity of the situation by both their remarks and their nervous glances at the BSU members lining the room. On the silent left the Veep and the President remained shrewdly silent.

After numerous high jinx, filibuster attempts, clown acts, and a songfest the time for the momentous decision arrived the exhalted SG solved the issue with a typically decisive vote of 15-15, thus passing the irresolution and ending the act.

Meanwhile, back in reality, tempers flair and bitterness take foot. Nocturnal visits of juvenile proportions are visited on two representatives who had the courage to vote as they thought best, not necessarily as they thought their house felt. Even the housemother let it be plainly known how she wanted to be represented. Grotesque exhibitions gave way to gross serenades as the issue slowly burned itself out of fuel.

At the next football game "Dixie" was played faintly. There were no repercussions and no one fainted from exhalation, showing perhaps that an issue of this gravity can be coped with by mature and responsible students exerting their influence where it is most needed—in deciding to sing or not to sing.

It was hoped that the final mention of "Dixie" would be in a column in the reinstated *Kernel*, but alas, there turned out to be students at the University who had not had enough to say about the matter and proceeded to voice their opinions until their peers prayed for peace and voiced their desperate hope that no other crisis develops soon.

Two-Day Student 'Liberation' Emphasizes Demands

By ROBERT JOHNSTON
FT. COLLINS, COLO. (CPS)

The spacious, two-year-old student union at Colorado State University was "liberated" for two days last week by officials of the student government in action designed to dramatize demands issued by student president Doug Phelps to the State Board of Agriculture, the university's trustees.

At the height of the demonstration last Thursday and Friday nearly 2,000 students jammed the Union in a carnival atmosphere, singing, dancing and handing out popcorn and bubble gum; 300 students stayed in the building overnight (the building is normally closed by the University at midnight).

Phelps has given the Board

of Agriculture until this Friday to respond to the students' demands, which call for:

▶ full policy and program control of the Student Center by students;

▶ allowing the sale of 3.2 beer (salable to minors over 18 in Colorado);

▶ entering into negotiations on this and related issues only with students, rather than through intermediaries.

Board Meets Friday

The Board is scheduled to meet this Friday. Students have asked for the meeting to open Thursday for a full discussion of the Union issue, but thus far there has been no response.

The university administration, represented by Dean of Students Burns Crookston, declared

its readiness to carry student demands "through official channels" to the Board, but Phelps said such channels had been exhausted in a "months-long attempt" to achieve a measure of policy control in the Union, which is supported by students' fees.

Last August, the trustees formally rejected a student-initiated proposal to allow beer sales in the Union. Students claim ample precedent exists for campus beer sales at the public Colorado School of Mines and private Colorado College.

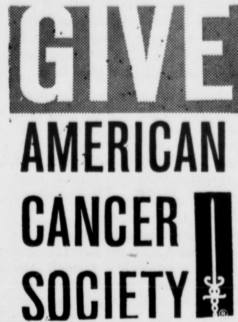
This Friday, if the Board takes no action, Phelps says he will lead another Union liberation, this time bringing into the Union large quantities of beer. University and city officials have repeatedly emphasized that drinking beer on campus is punishable through both university regulations and city ordinances.

'Confrontation' Tactics

Phelps' "confrontation" tactics are the subject of considerable debate this week on campus.

After the liberation last Thursday, an ad hoc steering committee was set up which sponsored a campus referendum Friday morning on whether or not to bring beer into the Union that day. That resolution was defeated 1,800 to 1,500 (a 22 percent turnout), but students leaders say the resolution was misinterpreted and the issues misconstrued.

Large numbers of speeches and seminars and a campus canvass by the steering committee are being held this week to discuss the issues, under the program title "It's Our Week."



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MISCELLANEOUS

THE HUMPHREY-MUSKIE, PEDEN, WATTS Young Democrats will meet tonight (Tues., Oct. 22) at 7:30 p.m., Room 303, Student Center. 22011

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Palmer Wins 'Cat Club Award

By **BOB HALL**
Coach Charlie Bradshaw, citing officiating errors and bad breaks, said the best team on the field Saturday night at Baton Rouge, La., did not win.

Bradshaw referred to the Wildcats' 13-3 loss to Louisiana State, at the weekly meeting of the UK Wildcat Club in the Student Center Grand Ballroom Monday.

Bradshaw announced the winners of the performance awards for the LSU game as Dick Palmer, Wild Man Award; Al Pheneuf, Ball Hawk Award; Bob Freibert, Wildcat Award; and Raynard Makin, Thoroughbred Award.

Assistant coach Wilburn Tucker, who has seen two Georgia games this year, termed the Bulldogs as perhaps the best team UK will face this year.

However, he added UK is more balanced than any other club that Georgia has played this season.

Tucker called Georgia a versatile team with such outstanding players as runner-receiver Kent Lawrence, safety Jake Scott, and

receivers Charles Whittemore and Dennis Hughes.

Tucker also showed his respect for Georgia by mentioning its ability to post come-from-behind victories, its goodkicking game, and its improved wide-open passing attack.

Soccer, Run Teams Win

By **DAVE WILSON**

The UK cross-country and soccer teams posted wins over the weekend.

Vic Nelson, sophomore runner, set a new course record of 24 minutes 55 seconds on UK's 5.2 mile course as UK whipped Marshall 21 to 37. UK improved its record to 8-1.

After the UK-Marshall meet, the UK Community College Invitational was held with Ashland C.C. topping Somerset. UK's next meet will be the NCAA Regional in Atlanta, Ga., October 26.

UK's soccer team won its fourth game, a 4-1 conquest over Louisville. UK's next match is Saturday with Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Ill.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By **JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor**

The Tiger Psychology

Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La., is part of a psychic process. Long renowned as a suicide pit for visiting teams, the 68,000-seat stadium is, in itself, part of a Louisiana State plan to demoralize the opposition.

It's bowl-shaped and rises 60 rows above the ground. The yard-line markers are bright gold with purple trim, accenting the partisan Bengal atmosphere that has aided in stopping some of the nation's finest elevens in past seasons.

Saturday night it was the Wildcats' turn. The young Kentuckians of Charlie Bradshaw arrived at the stadium almost two hours before gametime. After depositing their equipment in the visitors' dressing room, the players stepped onto the playing field to get the feel of the LSU turf.

Nothing In Henderson . . .

"It sure is big," said one Wildcat. "Nothing like this in Henderson, Kay-Y," said linebacker Frank Rucks.

The psychic process had begun. An hour and a half later the Wildcats took the field. Cries of "Tiger Bait" rained upon the UK team.

Ten minutes later the LSU squad came onto the field and triggered the most effective facet of the Bengal psychology—the LSU crowd. Legend has it the crowd starts yelling when the Tigers come out onto the field and don't stop until the game is over.

Fifteen minutes after the team emerged, Mike III, the LSU mascot was brought onto the field.

Mike III, a live Bengal tiger, was pulled onto the field in his cage by a tiger-striped jalopy. A microphone in the cage recorded Mike's growls after cheerleaders and bandmembers goaded the animal to anger.

Every time Mike roared, the crowd returned a roar of approval. Despite the huge stadium, "Tiger Bait" cries, and Mike III—three-fourths of the Tiger psychology—the other one-fourth, the crowd, couldn't get started.

The legend was false. The Tiger fans did not scream from start to finish. They were silent for a half.

Then, the Tiger psychology became clear. The Tiger fans only support LSU when they are ahead, but when the underdog Wildcats held the upper hand, the LSU fans faded into the backdrop.

Only when their Tigers took a 7-3 lead in the third period did the stadium begin to live up to expectations. The crowd suddenly came to life and gave a slight indication they were the fans of legend.

The Tiger team won but the Tiger psychology was beaten.



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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

A series of three lectures on nursing ethics will be given by Father Elmer Moore of the University Newman Center on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in Room 122 of the Medical Center. Faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend.

Pick up applications now in Room 264 of the Student Center for the YMCA-YWCA Ecumenical Seminar in Chicago to be held November 22-24. Deadline date for applications is Monday, Nov. 11.

The film "Seven Angry Men" will be shown at the Koinonia House, 412 Rose St., at 7 p.m.

Pre-registration, advising for pre-dental and pre-medical students will be today. Freshmen will meet in Room MN263 of the Medical Center at 7:30 p.m. Sophomores will meet in Room MN263 of the Medical Center at 8 p.m.

Recent paintings of Suzuki will be exhibited from October 13 to November 10 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. "Study of Oil" by Ben Mahmud is on display at the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through October 25.

Make-up days for Senior pictures will be Monday through Friday. Call the university photographer for an appointment.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the U.N. UNICEF relief fund for the refugees of the Nigerian-Biafran zone may do so Monday through Thursday in the Office of Religious Affairs Room 264 of the Student Center.

Make-up tuberculin skin tests at the University Health Service are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. No additional make-up days will be scheduled.

Anyone interested in working on the committee representing the Experiment in International Living is asked to go to Room 251 of the Student Center.

The Students in the School of Allied Health Professions will meet in Room MN263 of the Medical Center at noon.

SWITCH (Social Work Involvement in Contemporary Community Happenings) will meet in Room 109 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

Students for Wallace will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Center.

There will be a general meeting of the University Women's Club in the He'en G. King Alumni House at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Charles J. Hellman will speak on "Our Kentucky Parks."

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will present Jules Bergman.

Jules Bergman will speak in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. UK students will be admitted by ID, all others by season ticket only.

Tomorrow

"The United Nations and Vietnam" will be discussed by Dr. Lloyd Jensen at the first public meeting of the Blue Grass Chapter of the United Nations Association in Transylvania's Mitchell Fine Arts Bldg. at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend this observation of United Nations Day.

Russ Mobley, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress, will speak at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 440 Hilltop Drive, at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Mobley will provide an opportunity for the audience to ask questions and express their views. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

Coming Up

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, Leo Scheer, conducting; Jan Peerce, Tenor; Haggin Auditorium, Transylvania College, 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24 Admission by season ticket only.

Dr. Hubert Martin Jr. will discuss the application of classical literature to understanding a modern art form on Thursday evening at 7 in Room 222 of the Commerce Bldg.

UK Placement Service

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Thursday with Appalachian Power Co.—Accounting, Elec. E., Mech. E. Home Economics (BS). Will interview Juniors or summer employment. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Thursday with Haskins & Sells—Accounting (BS, MS). Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Thursday with Magnavox Co.—Accounting, Chem. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Elec. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Psychology (BS). Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Thursday with U.S. Air Force Aeronautical Systems Division—Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Engr. Mechanics (MS); Math, Physics (BS, MS). Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Thursday with U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot—Accounting, Chem. E., Civil E., Mech. E., Chemistry, Math, Physics (BS, MS). Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Thursday or Friday with Central Intelligence Agency—Accounting, Computer Science (BS); Economics, Diplomacy, History, Physics (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Geography, Library Science (MS); Psychology (Ph.D.). Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Thursday or Friday with NASA—John F. Kennedy Space Center—Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS). Citizenship.

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

MEXICO CITY—Mexican authorities are preparing to try an 18-year-old American who they said made a bomb and placed it under a power line tower outside Mexico City Oct. 1 in an attempt to disrupt the opening of the Olympics.

A spokesman for the Mexican attorney general's office said the youth is Phillip Ames, a deserter from the U.S. Marine base at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He was charged with incitement to rebellion, sedition, property damage, attacking Mexican communications and illegal possession of weapons.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—President Tito warned Monday that the danger of world war is very close and that the big powers might then use atomic arms.

The Yugoslav president said "The danger of a world war is very close" and "It is not excluded that big powers would use atomic arms," if the war should break out.

MOSCOW—A Soviet chemist claimed Monday he has developed a miracle drug that overcomes sadness, fear, alarm, fatigue, timidity, irritation and "bad mood."

The Leningrad professor, Dr. Vsevolod Perekalin, recommended the drug to help offset the effects of "mechanization" in modern Soviet life.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Premier Abdullah Yafi formed a four-man Cabinet Sunday and President Charles Helou withdrew his resignation, ending a 10-day political crisis in this Middle East republic.

The crisis began when Yafi's government resigned and he appeared unable to form a cabinet that satisfied the two opposing blocs in Parliament.

PANMUNJOM, Korea—The United States accused North Korea of 63 separate intrusions into South Korea since Sept. 27 and said 38 Communist soldiers lost their lives in the clashes.

U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, senior delegate for the U.N. Command, made the charges at an armistice commission meeting in response to North Korean allegations of six American "intrusions" into Communist territory.

NATIONAL

BRISTOL, Tenn.—The appearance of a small group of pickets in a crowd of some 10,000 Wallace-for-President supporters brought a taunting reprimand Monday from George Wallace.

Wallace admonished the crowd to "Let the police handle it. Everything's all right." But he told the cheering flag-waving followers that "people all over this country are tired of some of the things we see."

MEXICO CITY—Russia's veteran track and field coach blamed altitude, the synthetic track and callow youth Monday for the disappointing showing of the hammer and sickle in the Olympic Games.

"It is unfair to hold the games at this altitude," said bespectacled, round-faced Gabriel Korobkov, whose teams have battled the United States for athletic supremacy for more than a decade.

NEW YORK—Richard M.

Nixon said today that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey "now concedes that he can not win the popular vote" in the Nov. 5 presidential election.

Nixon told newsmen that the Democratic nominee can only win the White House if third party candidate George C. Wallace gets enough electoral votes to send the decision to the House of Representatives.

NEW YORK—Hubert H. Humphrey opened the final two weeks of his campaign Monday talking cheerfully about the improvement in his political health and predicting a Democratic miracle on election day.

In the state where the Democratic senatorial candidate is Paul O'Dwyer, a peace candidate who has refused to support him, Humphrey pictured himself as a man of peace who has "not supported massive escalation" and has sought "de-escalation and bombing pauses."



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Announcement of Registration Procedure For Spring Semester, 1969

THREE STEPS OF REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

1. Advance Registration
2. Confirmation of Advance Registration
3. Payment of Fees

1. ADVANCE REGISTRATION

DATES: October 28-November 1: A-L.

November 4-November 8: M-Z.

WHO SHOULD ADVANCE REGISTER: All currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree, with the following exceptions:

- a. transient students
- b. students in Medicine, or Dentistry
- c. students who will enter Graduate School for the first time
- d. students who will enroll in classes in Evening School only

PROCEDURE: 1. Go to your Dean's Office for instructions.

2. See your adviser.

3. Fill out college schedule cards.

4. Fill out IBM schedule cards. You are **not** Advance Registered if you omit this step.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION ON ADVANCE REGISTRATION: If you are changing colleges, go to your current Dean before reporting to the prospective Dean.

Advisers should make themselves available. If you have trouble contacting yours, go to your Dean for help. Do not let failure to see an adviser be a reason for not advance registering.

When and where to fill out college, and IBM schedule cards will be in Dean's instructions. In filling them out USE STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL ABBREVIATIONS which appear in schedule book after each department heading.

When your requests for courses you wish to take are filled the IBM machines **cannot** recognize anything but these

STANDARD IBM ABBREVIATIONS.

Do not put classes offered in the Evening School on schedule cards during Advance Registration. Sign into them with drop-add slips during first week of school.

Check your schedule for time conflicts between classes. The students who fail to take advantage of Advance Registration will register late, and pay the late fee of \$20 to enroll for the next semester.

The Registrar will notify you by mail at YOUR HOME ADDRESS, by January 3 whether your Advance Registration is **complete**, or **incomplete**. It should be noted that if the word COMPLETE appears on your printout, you MUST follow the instructions for COMPLETES even though you consider the Advance Registration INCOMPLETE (there is a mistake or you wish to change your schedule).

2. CONFIRMATION OF ADVANCE REGISTRATION

This is required of ALL Advance Registered students, including those who pay fees early.

DATES: January 13—UNDERGRADUATE COMPLETES will report to the Coliseum.

January 14—ALL INCOMPLETES (Graduate or Undergraduate) will report to the Coliseum.

By Mail—Graduate COMPLETES will be permitted to confirm by mail. Instructions for this will be mailed to you.

3. PAYMENTS OF FEES

Instructions for fee payment will accompany the Advance Registration printout mailed to you by the Registrar.

Black Players Not Served

Continued from Page One

"I could tell something was wrong when we walked in the place," said Hogg. "It was just the way the people stared at me."

Jim Green, UK track star who beat Olympic protester John Carlos in the Sugar Bowl 100-yard dash in New Orleans last winter, said he had no trouble at all while in Louisiana.

"I can't understand it," said Green. "I didn't have any (racial) trouble at all in New Orleans. The people were very nice to me."

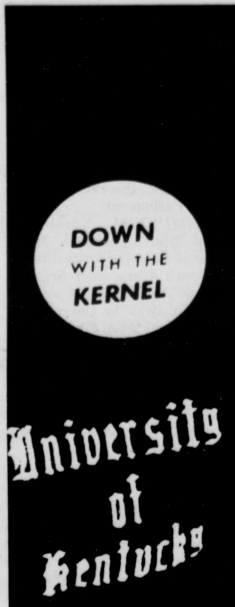
Green did have a slight run-in in Mississippi, where "a man nearly turned a dog loose on me when I went to the 'wrong' restroom."

Review

War: Peden

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Katherine Peden said Monday that if the Vietnam War isn't over by January, the next Congress should review this country's involvement in that conflict.

The Democratic senatorial nominee made the comment in response to a question from her audience at a meeting of the Council of Jewish Women.



The second anti-Kernel petition, this one backed by the YAF, doesn't make money from its dissatisfaction. "Down With the Kernel" buttons are sold for a dime per dissenter in the Student Center.

Peace Soldiers Not Heckled

Continued from Page One

streets of San Francisco that was so long it could only have been planned by military men, the soldiers, veterans, and their civilian supporters held a rally in front of the Civic Center.

Marched In Uniform

Airman First Class Michael Locks, one of the organizers of the demonstration, who marched at its head in uniform, read a regulation from the Secretary of the Air Force saying the uniform should not be worn at demonstrations "in opposition to the deployment of U.S. armed forces."

Locks said, "I can think of no greater cause for which to wear my uniform than the cause of peace." The crowd gave him a standing ovation.

A number of the speakers pointed out that this was the first time servicemen and veterans had openly marched against a war. They said soldiers would exercise their constitutional right to dissent. "The day of the silent sacrifice is over," said Steve Pizo, a Marine reservist. "We are not weapons; we are men and we will resist any organization that would make us less."

Dave Kleinberg, a Vietnam veteran, told the story of a friend of his who was wounded badly

by shrapnel in Vietnam and fell into the arms of another soldier "not mumbling 'those bastard Viet Cong' but 'that bastard Johnson.'"

Former Green Beret

Don Duncan, the former Green Beret who is now an editor of Ramparts, said that "if all the political prisoners in stockades were released, this (crowd) would be only about one-tenth of the people here."

"We are not only protesting the war but also the system that got us into Vietnam," Duncan added. Besides an end to the war, he said the demonstrators want:

- ▶ to end the draft;
- ▶ to end military propaganda among our civilian population, "like John Wayne movies;"
- ▶ to get the military off the campuses;
- ▶ the Pentagon to release a list of soldiers imprisoned or discharged because of their opposition to the war;
- ▶ an end to the stigma attached to a dishonorable discharge, which Duncan said soldiers receive because "they refuse to have their consciences dictated to by men who have none."

Hester Speaks

The day's main speaker was

Hugh Hester, who proved that a 73-year-old retired brigadier general can say some pretty radical things. "Conscription is not only unnecessary, it is a vicious form of involuntary servitude and must be stopped," he said. "All the people who have been charged and convicted and sentenced for violating the draft laws should be freed."

He said he would not counsel draft resistance but added, "It takes courage to refuse to fight in a war that is unjust and immoral."

But Hester got into trouble when he started talking about the election. "It is vitally important that Hubert Humphrey be returned to being a private citizen," he began to loud applause. "He has prostituted himself to Johnson for four years."

Then, after adding he could not support the "racist candidate," he said he would support the lesser of the evils, Nixon. That brought shouts of "No," "Eldridge Cleaver," and "That's what we did in 1964" from the crowd, primarily from the civilians and some veterans.

Tokyo Students Protest Vietnam

TOKYO (AP)—Some 1,200 helmeted radical students armed with staves stormed the defense headquarters today but were hurled back by 1,000 riot police using high pressure water guns and tear gas.

The students threw rocks, chanted anti-American slogans and carried red banners and posters denouncing the "aggressive U.S. war in Vietnam."

Police said they arrested 210 demonstrators. Many students and police were reported injured.

The students were demonstrating support for an antiwar day sponsored by two of Japan's biggest labor unions.

Earlier in the day 55,000 persons attended a rally in downtown Tokyo to hear labor leaders denounce "U.S. imperialism" and demand the immediate return to Japan of the U.S.-administered Ryukyu Islands.

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