

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, September 26, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 23

Extension Agents 'Major Contact' With UK, People

By WANDA WOOD
Kernel Staff Writer

"The county extension agent once again will be the major contact between the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and the people of the Commonwealth," Dr. Charles E. Barnhart, dean and director of the UK College of Agriculture, said Thursday.

The Cooperative Extension Service, which has 430 area and state specialists in agriculture, home economics, 4-H Club work and resource development, is being reorganized to be more attuned to the wants of the people.

This plan is a modification of one started in 1965 when county agents were reassigned as area specialists in multi-county areas. Dr. Barnhart believes this caused a separation between the extension agents and the people.

Agents In All Counties

County extension agents now will be appointed to every county in Kentucky and will assist the people and develop educational programs within their respective county. The local agent will be supported by area, multi-area, and state specialists for additional information or technical aid.

If a county has one agent, he will be responsible in developing programs in all four subject

areas—agriculture, 4-H, development and home economics.

Counties having two or more agents will have each assigned to a subject area. Each agent will be responsible for all four areas.

Will Report To UK

The county extension agents will report directly to the assistant director for extension on the UK campus. The state will have 14 extension areas that will remain intact and a director in each area who will be responsible for administrative matters in his area.

In counties where a 4-H agent has not been assigned, the other county extension agents will develop and be responsible for the 4-H program.

The people of Kentucky recognize the extension service, founded about 60 years ago by Congress to carry information and service to rural Kentucky, by the work of the "home demonstration and county agents," Dean Barnhart said.

Dr. Barnhart stressed the importance of maintaining close contact with the people. "This closeness is even more important now that we're working with such diverse groups as the urban people, small farmers, commercial producers and agri-business interests," he said.

"The local agent, as a member of a community and with the help of local people, can determine how the College of Agriculture can best assist the people," Dr. Barnhart indicated.

"If this system should develop deficiencies, we will further modify it to insure that the people of the commonwealth have the best extension service in the nation," Barnhart stated.



Weigh-In

Raising chickens can become serious business, as these Tri Deltis will attest. They are competing with the remainder of UK's sororities to raise the fattest chickens. Sigma Chi presented the chicks two weeks ago. Pictured from left are: Suzanne Blackledge, Georgia Bitting, Ched Jennings (Sigma Chi) and Peggy Pearson.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Panhellenic Awards Presented

"And the award goes to . . ." With all the eager anticipation and mystery suitable for a Miss America pageant, Panhellenic Council recognized the academic achievements of various members of the 14 UK sororities during their Scholastic Awards Dessert held Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The newly appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Wimberly C. Royster, was the featured speaker whose audience included Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Forth, Dean of Students Jack Hall and Assistant Dean of Students Betty Jo Palmer, in addition to almost 900 sorority members.

Dean Royster emphasized the importance of a close relationship within a university such as UK. "The faculty, students and administration have to pull together to make a good university.

Each of these has to decide how good a university we want." He said the University is meant to serve all three components, "not just one."

Student Role

In regard to the student's role in a university, Dean Royster commented: "Students have a mission which is continually broadening." He praised students who are active in campus events and who become interested in the problems of a university.

Bugged by something? "Don't run to the president of the university—begin with the faculty," Dean Royster remarked.

Dean Royster observed, "The University is not in the business of entertaining you, nor of putting you to sleep . . . The faculty isn't going to teach you everything there is to know. Our job is to teach the basic principles

and facts and you are to apply these to everyday life."

Awards Presented

Following Dean Royster's address, Panhellenic vice president Pat Faraci and Mortar Board president Carol Bryant presented scholastic awards to individual sorority members as well as to pledge classes and chapters.

Gamma Phi Beta received chapter awards for highest average for both fall 1968 (2.909), and for the year 1968-69 (2.908).

Awards for highest academic average for a pledge class, fall 1968 (2.788), and highest percentage of pledges eligible for initiation, fall pledge class, 1968 (92 percent) went to Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Gamma Delta received a chapter award for the highest academic average for a chapter, spring 1969 (2.979).

BSU Plans Training Lab

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

A leadership training workshop which would include speeches and discussion is planned by the UK chapter of the Black Student Union (BSU) on Oct. 4.

It was announced at a meeting held Thursday evening at the Student Center that the workshop is tentatively scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

A BSU leaflet stated that the goal of the workshop is "to increase the organizational skills and functioning level of specific black students at UK with an end toward enabling black students to increase their assumption of responsibility and follow-through."

In addition to a speech on "Decentralization of Operations," by BSU President Marshall Jones, the group plans to have a speaker during the morning session from the Human Rights Council of Louisville.

At the Thursday meeting, plans were made concerning the publication this year of the BSU newsletter, the Black Bullet. Gary Williams was elected public relations chairman and put in charge of the newsletter.

Deborah Mapp, BSU secretary, also announced that elections will be held soon to replace vacancies in the offices of vice president and assisting secretary.

The next BSU meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Student Center.

From Nova Scotia

Gothic Novel Is Visitor's Specialty

By BOB VARRON
Kernel Staff Writer

Tales of horror and mystery are his specialty. He has spent years of his life studying the bizarre and the unusual. But unlike Vincent Price and the great Karloff, he has devoted himself to the academic world in the pursuit of his interests.

The man in question is Sir Devendra P. Varma, recently arrived visiting professor in 18th century English literature.

Dr. Varma came to UK this year on sabbatical leave from Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia, where he has been a full professor for the past six years.

His field of study is the Gothic novel and it can indeed be called his own field. The "Tattler," a British literary magazine, has said of him: "There is no one living with greater knowledge and appreciation of this strange phenomenon (the Gothic novel) than he."

India—Born

Prof. Varma was born in northeast India and received his education in England. His teaching career, which spans 25 years, has been spread over a wide geographical area.

He has taught in Katmandu, Nepal; Damascus, Syria; and Cairo, Egypt. Dr. Varma has held his present position at Dalhousie for the past six years, and it is his home. He holds Canadian citizenship. He professes a strong loyalty to Queen Elizabeth and says he considers himself a "royalist."

Dr. Varma's latest work is an edition of "Seven Horrid Novels," recently published in England with considerable fanfare.

The seven "horrid novels" are the seven mentioned in "Northanger Abby," by Jane Austen, at least some of which had been assumed to be either fictitious titles or hopelessly lost.

Searched For Novels

From the mere mention of these seven in the 18th century

novel by Jane Austen, Dr. Varma spent 14 years trying to track them down. After an exhausting search and some 3,500 personal letters to book collectors, he found five of the novels in America and the other two in Germany.

There was no critical literature on their authors, so Dr. Varma searched 18th century English obituaries and found biographical data on all of them.

He has combined all this material in his edition and written an introduction to each of the novels.

He dedicated his work to Queen Elizabeth and recently was received at Windsor Castle for the dedication ceremony.

Dedicated To Queen

The dedication to the queen is in itself an extraordinary event. For the past 400 years, it has been forbidden to dedicate any work to the queen or king of England; but the tradition was permitted to be broken with the publication of "Seven Horrid Novels." Upon receiving the first edition of the novels the queen reportedly said of Varma, "I am delighted to possess the fruits of his scholarship."

As a result of his studies and discoveries, he also has been made Knight Grand Cross of the Imperial Order by Spain.

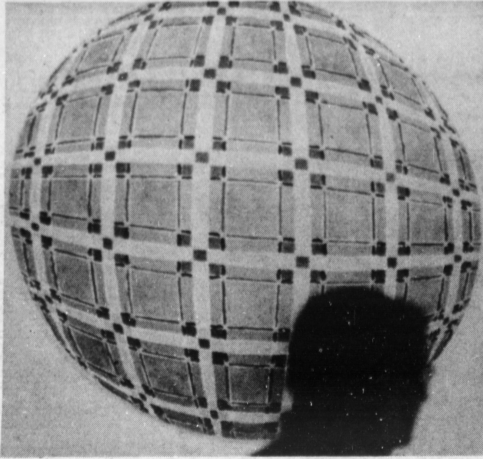
Dr. Varma's career in the Gothic novel has taken him into equally fascinating sideline activities. He uses his Gothic expertise to its best advantage in the world of Hollywood movies, where he is a member of the board of governors of Hollywood movie producers.

He is a consultant for many horror movies where his knowledge lends realism to the productions.

Court Dracula Society

He also is a member of the Court Dracula Society, which includes in its membership Vincent Price, Alfred Hitchcock and has

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Silhouetted against the slide of one of his paintings, artist John Torreano explains his style and methods to members of an Arts Professions course. Torreano holds a Masters Degree from Ohio State, and presently has a studio in New York City.

Kentucky Mountain Boys, Vocals Vs. Instrumentals

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

(Bluegrass Holiday—Lemco Records LLP 609)

Vocals are to bluegrass music roughly what the story-line is to an opera. They add depth and some meaning to the music, but should be secondary to the instrumentals. Ideally, the human voice should serve as a substitute instrument, with the melody and not the lyrics receiving the main emphasis.

In the Kentucky Mountain Boys' first album, "Bluegrass Holiday," the only major fault lies with this mistaken emphasis. Only two of the cuts are instrumentals, and even the tradition of having numerous instrumental breaks interspersed in the vocal numbers is overlooked.

In the case of the Kentucky Mountain Boys, that is very unfortunate because they feature one of the country's outstanding banjo pickers in J. D. Crowe. His wizardry and digital dexterity are unsurpassed in this part of the country, and very few national performers can match his skill and speed.

Only one solo number, "Train 45," is allotted to Crowe and although he does very well by it, the number does not give Crowe the opportunity to show what he can do.

The only other instrumental cut on the album, "Orange Blossom Special," features Bobby Slone on the fiddle. Although it is in every fiddle players repertoire, "Orange" is a very difficult fiddle tune and Slone plays it as well as anyone this reviewer has heard lately.

The Kentucky Mountain Boys are a local group and appear at Holiday Inn North, of all places. They have a tremendous recording potential and could become one of the more popular bluegrass recording groups around if they began to feature more instrumental arrangements. Besides Crowe and Slone, Doyle Lawson on the mandolin and Red Allen on guitar are both capable of amazing instrumental effects.

Mason Williams

Mason Williams, entertainer and composer of the popular song "Classical Gas," and Jennifer Warren, who starred in the West Coast production of "Hair," will be featured in concert Oct. 10 at Memorial Coliseum.

Tickets for UK faculty, staff and students are on sale and will be available to the general public Sept. 29. Tickets in advance are \$2 and \$2.50, and \$3 and \$3.50 at the door.

Errol Flynn

Saturday

(Tomorrow)

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Torreano Art Challenges Viewer

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

"A lot of artists are saying that painting is dead as an art form. I say 'good.' Then I'll be the only guy left in the field."

The man responsible for that little witticism is John Torreano, a New York artist who is trying to make a living by painting gigantic canvasses that present the viewer with a dilemma.

Torreano discussed and explained his work to a group of art majors Thursday, and showed slides of some of his paintings.

After growing up in Flint, Mich., Torreano took degrees in art at Cranbrook Academy of Art and Ohio State University. He then went to New York.

If categories must be imposed on an individual's work, Torreano's paintings could be classi-

fied as examples of modern abstractionism. He does, however, prefer to refer to his style of painting as "clean abstractionism."

Graphics

With his earlier work, Torreano has tried to stick with stricter graphic representation. He used tape to achieve the die-straight lines and cubes, coloring the separate cubes with bright definite shades.

As his work progressed, Torreano began to add a more personal touch by painting all of the shapes by hand.

Two concepts that are visible in almost all of his paintings are spatial illusions and what Torreano calls a "viewer dilemma." The spatial illusions are usually bulging effects on the canvas, which are done by slight-

ly arching the lines of the grid-work and using texture between the rectangular shapes.

Discrepancies

Since Torreano paints on huge canvasses, (20 by 6 ft. or 16 by 10 ft.), it is understandable that he occasionally leaves part of the canvas blank. Actually, that is part of what he calls the "viewers dilemma." The viewer sees the discrepancy between the delicate grid-work and the blank part of the canvas, thereby creating a sort of cognitive imbalance.

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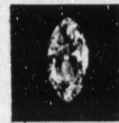
Pear Shape



Oval



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Marquie



Heart Shape



Round



PLEASE

Dear God in Heaven above
Please protect the one I love
Keep him safe from every
harm
Keep him out of other girls'
arms.

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him
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Make him love me forever
And should we get married
Bless us in our every endeavor.

1970 KENTUCKIAN Senior Class Portraits

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PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN

MONDAY and THURSDAY

Sept. 29 and Oct. 2

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY

Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 3

8:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Kernel Photo by Rick Burns

*Professor
Retires*

Martha V. Shipman, a retiring UK professor, was honored Thursday night with a social at the Student Center. She has taught at UK for 39 years.

The Birds Are Attacking!

SAN FRANCISCO—(CPS)—Mass attacks upon students by militant black birds at the San Francisco State campus has caused some suspicion that producer Alfred Hitchcock may have been foreshadowing things to

come in his thriller, "The Birds."

Amateur ornithologist Alberto Duro, an authority on Italian birds, suspects that the birds get drunk on a type of berry that ripens in the spring and summer months on the campus. Resident radical ornithologist Paul Kangas says the birds are using guerilla tactics. The birds, according to Kangas, have a sense of territoriality and fly at the backs of peoples' heads during the nesting and mating seasons.

"They will not attack if you look them in the eye," assures the bird-watcher. Seems they do fear an eyeball to eyeball confrontation.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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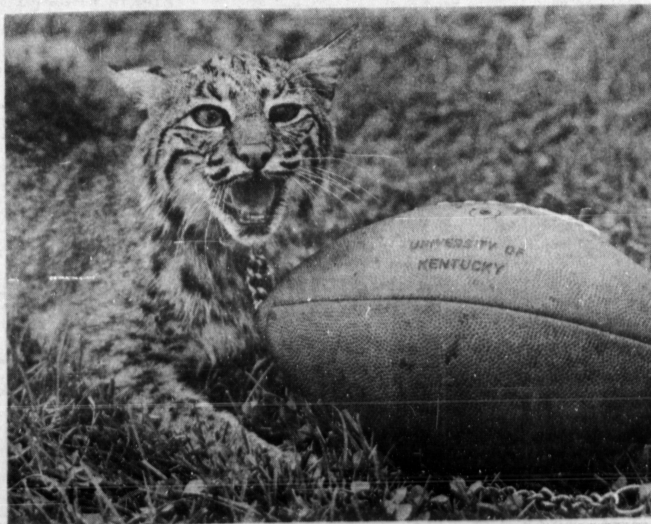
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Alpha Gamma Delta
says
GO CATS
BEAT OLE MISS

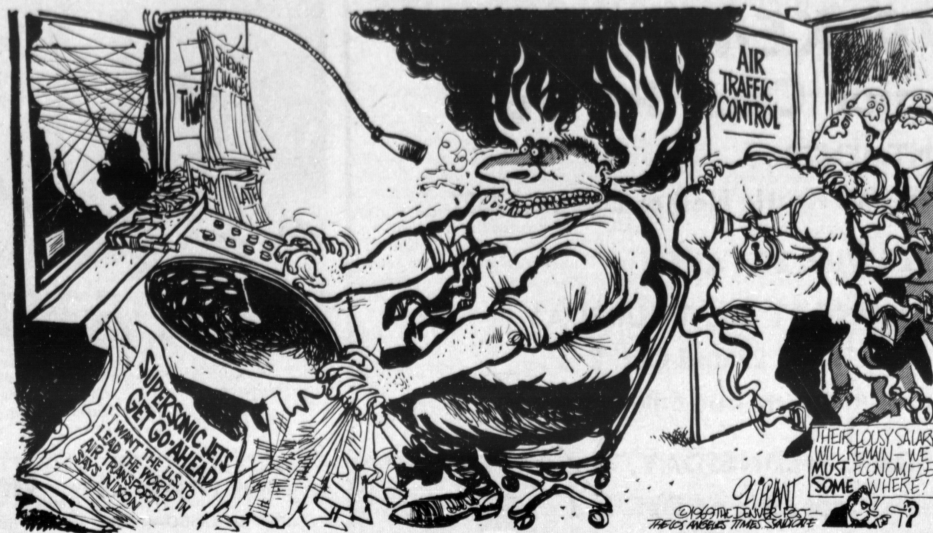
**THE CATS ARE READY
FOR OLE MISS
AND SO IS "BABY"**



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College Shop**

**ALL DAY
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27**



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1969

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

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Dan Gossett, Arts Editor

Carolyn Dunnavan, Women's Page Editor

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SST: High Price

As a footnote to the recent ABM controversy, the Nixon administration has announced plans for the completion of the Supersonic Transport project. In comparison to the huge ABM outlays, this project is only a minute (1.3 billion dollars) affair. In comparison with the rational world, this is an immense mistake.

In the first place, it is time the administration began rearranging its perspective. For too many years our nation has been damaged by the attitude that we must have everything bigger and better and faster than anyone else, regardless of its cost—financial or otherwise. This is an attitude that could easily prove disastrous.

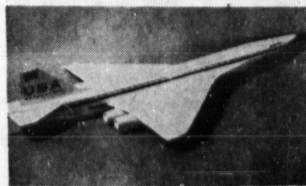
The world is not one great competition. We are not going to be wiped from the face of the earth if our overseas flights do not travel 17,000 miles per hour compared to British and Soviet planes that

would travel only 14,000 miles per hour by 1972.

The utility of the plane would be limited because it would not be allowed to fly over populated areas due to its tremendous sonic boom. The cost of such a project for use only on intercontinental flights seems very unrealistic when weighed against the advantages that would result.

The cost of the SST is even more forbidding when one remembers we are conducting a huge and expensive land war, in addition to the numerous social welfare projects and the increased defense expenditures.

If the proponents of the Mars project are successful in getting their appropriations, and if the SST is approved, we will have to take a little time out to analyze our nation's direction. We seem to be going up rapidly, but without a foundation.



Supersonic Transport

Kernel Forum: the readers write

"Proud Of Band"

To the Editor of the Kernel:

After more than a day's reaction to the attack on the UK Marching Band in Monday's *Kernel*, I feel it is imperative that I express my appreciation to the UK Student body for their many comments in person and by telephone. Without exception the reaction has been extremely favorable from friends of the band and strangers alike, and other reports indicate that not only was the band itself upset at the editorial comments, but many of you were just as upset and disturbed by the lack of editorial responsibility. I don't think the band realized how much support they had from the student body until this incident, and instead of destroying the band, its morale and public support, the *Kernel's* Editorial Page Editor has increased the band's awareness of its own internal pride and the pride others feel in it.

We have had many comments from campus, around the state and as far away as Florida, Alabama, and Missouri stating the general opinion that the Half-time Show presented by the UK Band Saturday was one of the finest performances ever seen on Stoll field.

Fortunately the *Kernel's* comments give me the opportunity to speak to the UK students. The most important fact that I would like for all of you to know is that we not only represent ourselves but every student at UK. It is not Mr. Clark (e)'s band but your band... and there has never been any question in my mind that the band needs your support. I will never forget the big welcome the Tennessee students gave the UT Band last year when they came on the field in Knoxville, and I felt then that one day the UK students would be just as proud of the UK Band, and this is the kind of reaction we need from you. As most of you know, we are still building, and the increase in numbers in the band is only one part of building a great band (an increase of 300 percent in two years). Extremely important to all of us is the solid support you give our members as their friends and fellow students in the stands. There is no greater feeling to a band than the vocal appreciation of the fans and no greater way to encourage superior performances.

Last week the entire band signed a Declaration to Coach Ray and the football team expressing our total support for them. We made every attempt to do just that Saturday and will continue to do so, win or lose. We know how hard they work and how badly they want to win and represent this school in a superior way.

The band has the same determination. Every member who had worked for Saturday's performance to represent UK well both on Stoll Field and on TV was deeply hurt by the *Kernel's* accusations. We can only hope that the students in the

stands saw the tremendous performance that your band presented. I was extremely proud of them. I hope you were.

Finally, I don't personally care what the *Kernel* thinks. If the Student Body is behind us, things are swingin'.

WM. HARRY CLARKE
Director of Bands

Thank You, John

I wish to express my deep gratitude to our contrapuntal conservative, Mr. John D. White, for giving me, in his article in Tuesday's *Kernel*, the germ of an idea on how to improve myself. No more vagueries for me! I don't need to learn anything, or gain from it (how could I ever have thought so?)—I need only to expose myself to it. What a brilliant thought! This will change my life. Next week I think I'll fill a backpack with a week's rations and then I'll go into King Library and just walk around exposing myself to all that wonderful stuff in there. I think I'll start in the Arts section—arts are so good for you—then maybe History (I'll be exposed to the wisdom of centuries of Man!); after walking through all those stacks for a week, I reckon I ought to expose a new man, radiant with new Exposure, filled with Inner Irrelevance. Wow!

Mr. White, if the conservatives were all like you, the old, new and extreme Left would be doing very well...

By the way, what are vagueries?

D. BRITZ
Chemistry

"Fickle Finger"

I would like to make a nomination for the "Fickle Finger of Fate" award. It isn't to the football team but to some of the fans at the game Saturday.

During the game, a UK policeman went up into Section E and brought down a fan who looked as if he had been drinking (!). A lot of the fans were very vocal about the incident—booing the policeman, saying "Leave him alone. He's not the only one who's been drinking." (which was very true), etc. While the policeman was bringing the fan down the steps, someone threw a soft drink can and hit a woman in the forehead. (He was probably aiming at the policeman and missed.) It made a nasty gash and could have struck her in the eye if it had been just an inch or two lower.

Then all the fans were struck mute. Or maybe "dumb" would be more appropriate in this case. Whoever threw the can didn't have the guts to admit it and the others who were so vocal before, didn't say a word. Maybe they didn't want to "squeal" or "get involved."

So far these fans and their outstanding example of maturity, civic responsibility, good sportsmanship, etc.—please accept your just reward, the "Fickle Finger of Fate."

JOYCE GEX
Psychology

TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

The Cosmopolitan Club is having a Sports Night at the Alumni Gym Friday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited. Admission is free.

Tomorrow

The Women's extramural hockey team will play Nazareth College Saturday, Sept. 27 at Bardstown. A course in Scuba Diving will be taught at the High St. YMCA beginning Sept. 27. The instructor is Steve Hallin, who is nationally certified and has worked as a diver for the Minnesota Historical Society. The course is open to both men and women. Please contact the "Y" for further information at 255-5651. There will be a post-game party Saturday, Sept. 27, in the Newman Center at 320 Rose Lane.

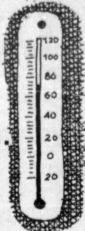
Coming Up

The University 4-H Service Club will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 29 in Room 115 of the Student Center. Anyone interested is invited. Hillel will have a dinner-meeting on Sunday, Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. at Ohavay Zion Synagogue, corner of Maxwell and Jersey Sts. New members and old members are invited. Annual dues of \$5 will be collected. Food will be Kosher. The Draft Information Center will meet every Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. Any interested persons are invited to attend to gain information on the draft and to receive counseling. College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International, will be held at the Alpha Delta Pi House on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 9 p.m. Free University classes for Sunday, Sept. 28, are: Contemporary Black Thought which will be held at 231 Maxwell at 7 p.m.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25 and 26, for an appointment with Mobil Oil Corporation: Nationwide, December, May graduates, Citizenship or permanent visa. Schedule I: Manufacturing (Petroleum Refining) Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Schedule II: Producing Dept., Exploration Dept., Marketing Sales Engineer and Operating Dept., Pipe Line Co., International Division, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Geology (MS). Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Co., Inc.

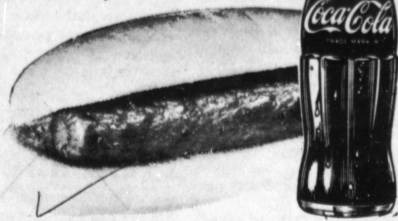
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These and Many More!

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His suit style is Edwardian. His shirt, the new town collar with cuff links. He sports the new 4¼" tie. He walks in the latest boot fashion. He buys everything from the U. Shop. He's "sump'n else."

... from Emily M! Note the variety offered in this herring-bone combination of jacket and slacks, worn by the one gal and the perky shorts worn by the other, which she wisely paired with the attractive full-cut blouse and sweater vest with ribbed trim. Look for Emily M. at the U. Shop.

The University Shop

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'Must Eliminate Mistakes'-Ray

A few personnel changes have been made by coach John Ray in an effort to "speed up" a sluggish UK outfit.

One of the main changes has been that of Dick Beard, who besides running out of the UK backfield, will be a defensive lineman and help out on punt coverage.

"We're trying to get faster people on our punt coverage team," Ray said, and alluded to the damage Indiana inflicted last week because of the Wildcat's slowness.

"Our lack of speed was very obvious."

Besides the lack of speed, Ray emphasized better pass protection and pass coverage. Better tackling also has been stressed.

Ray said UK would beat Ole Miss only if the Wildcats can drastically cut down on their number of errors.

And UK doesn't want to get in the same situation as last week—having to play catch-up ball.

When you're in that position you can't have a sustained offensive drive, Ray said. "You have to go for the big play."

Ole Miss coach Johnny Vaught said "Kentucky impressed our scouts despite the loss to Indiana."

Vulnerable To Pass

After last week's game with Memphis State, Ole Miss is expecting UK quarterback Bernie Scruggs to go the air. Memphis State accumulated 331 yards

through the air last week as their quarterbacks hit on 21 of 45 passes.

The offense centers around junior Archie Manning, tabbed as the Most Valuable Player and Best Passer in the SEC.

Manning likes to run the option, and he won't hesitate to throw the ball.

He has an outstanding receiver in tight end James Poole, who at 6-4 could be a big problem for UK's small linebackers and defensive secondary.

UK split end Phil Thompson will be ready for "spot" duty.

Ray said that Dick Palmer, All-SEC defensive end, will rejoin the team Monday. Palmer was suspended because of an incident in an off-limits bar this summer. Palmer was stabbed trying to break up a fight.

A letter from the trial judge to Ray praised Palmer for his cooperative attitude in the case.

Fraternity Playoffs Start; Haggin Posts Biggest Win

By DAVID ROOS
Kernel Staff Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha were all victorious Thursday as the intramural flag football playoffs began in the fraternity division at the Sports Center.

The SAE's used a triple reverse to build a 13-0 halftime lead over the stubborn Sigma Phi's, then raced away in the second frame for an impressive 32-0 triumph.

Pi Kappa Alpha had a somewhat more difficult time disposing of the Phi Kappa Tau, but came away with an 18-0 win. The victors failed on all three conversion attempts and frequently had their backs to the wall, but a sound defense turned the trick.

After being set deep in their own territory on the opening kickoff, the Lambda Chi's exploded on the first play from scrimmage to seize a lead they

never relinquished in whipping Alpha Tau Omega, 21-12.

In the only other fraternity game played last night, Sigma Chi had no trouble in posting a 28-6 win over Delta Tau Delta.

Haggin A-2 romped to probably the biggest wins in this year's intramural football play.

The Haggin team mauled Holmes First Floor in Wednesday's action, 60-0.

"We intercepted a pitch out on the first play of the game and scored on it," said coach Ed Cerny, who is assistant head resident at Haggin. "We just kept on going from there."

One strange thing about the game was that the winning Haggin crew played defense most of the game.

Joe Condon paced the Haggin defenders as he intercepted five passes and returned three of them for touchdowns.

Figuring in on the scoring plays for Haggin were Rick McAdams, Mike Kelly, Mike Murphy, Charlie Dickerson, Dale Kimble, Frankie Thompson, Rick Day, Don Russell, Don Spurlock, Dave Goodrich and Bruce Klansing.

Cross-Country Team Faces Test At Stone Mountain

By BRUCE GARRISON

The cross-country team, under the direction of coach Press Whelan, will take part in the 10-mile Stone Mountain Road Race near Atlanta, Ga., Saturday.

Although Whelan will not make the trip with the team, he said that five team members will be representing UK.

To compete are SEC three-mile champion Vic Nelson, Jerry Sarvadi, Mike Hayward, Don Weber and Dale Nichols.

The Kentucky cross-country men have already competed in its opening quadrangular meet against Cumberland College, Berea College and Morehead University, placing second.

"I wasn't too pleased with the result," Whelan said. "We didn't run as a bunch, and need to get together more."

That meet, over a four-mile course in southeast Lexington, was won by Cumberland, although Wildcat Vic Nelson took individual honors.

Following the Stone Mountain, Tough Play In Tennis Tourney

Two UK Wildcat netmen will participate in the Southern Intercollegiate Invitation Tennis Tournament October 3-4-5 at Athens, Georgia.

They are Tom Wade, a senior, and Doug Tough, a sophomore. Wade, a native Lexingtonian, has played No. 1 singles for Coach Richard Vimont's squad the past three years and twice has been named to the All-Southeastern Conference team.

During three years of singles competition at UK, Wade has compiled a record of 47 wins and 12 losses. In doubles competition, he has a record of 45 wins and 10 losses.

Tough, a native of Ontario, Can., played the No. 2 position last year and had a singles record of 13 wins and six losses. As No. 2 man in doubles competition, he posted a 45-10 record.

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2nd FEATURE
Pray for Rosemary's Baby

Council To Aid Underprivileged In Fayette Co.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) expressed the hope that they will be able to help those less fortunate children in the Fayette County area through various proposed programs for this year.

The SCEC, whose members are largely from UK's School of Education and those majoring in special education in particular, held their second meeting Wednesday night in the Student Center.

Coming up are two programs of special interest: the first will be on Oct. 2, a speech entitled "Love In the Classroom" by Dr. E. J. Pascalya, an authority on special education; and on Oct. 4, a program on "Learning Disabilities."

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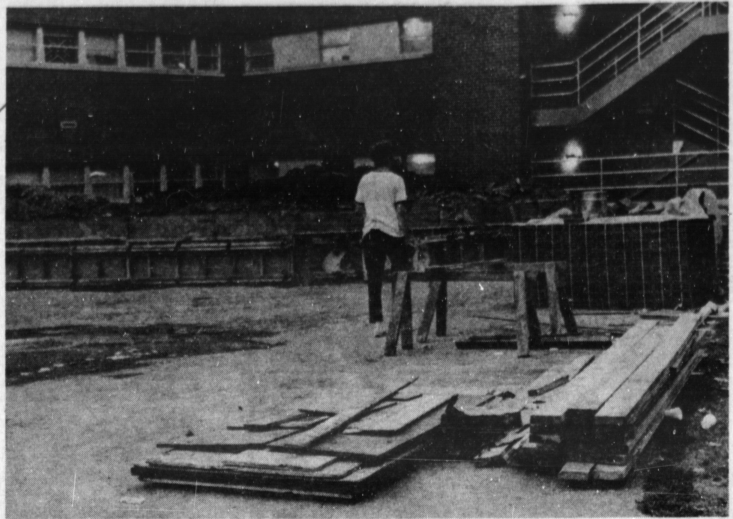
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More Construction

Students have become accustomed to the many construction sites across the campus. This one is behind Haggin Hall, where a new recreation area is being built.

Kernel Photo by Rick Burns

While President Wavers

Protestors Hold Building

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Police said as many as 600 protesters held a University of Michigan classroom building Thursday night while law authorities met with university officials on how to get them to leave. Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey said he with-

drew the more than 100 men he has assembled because Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny and University of Michigan President Robben Fleming could not agree on removing the students. "If Fleming had not been so wishy-washy to start with, he would not have to face now the

damage those young people have done to the inside of that building," he said.

"I have had it with that type of appeasement. If they want police action, all they have to do is ask for it," said Harvey, who has squabbled in the past with Fleming and Ann Arbor officials. "I'm not standing by all night with 100 men, most of them on overtime, while Fleming plays footsie with some radicals."

Fleming and Krasny could not be reached immediately for comment.

About 300 students launched a sit-in earlier in the day to demand student-faculty control over a proposed campus bookstore. About 200 left after Fleming warned them he was seeking a court injunction ordering them to leave. But a judge declined to issue the injunction and more students entered the building.

**KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS
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Expert On Gothic Tales

Continued from Page One
included in the past such men as Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre and Lon Chaney.

In 1967 the society presented him with the Ann Radcliffe Gold Medal for literature, and he will receive the Horace Walpole Gold Medal for cinema in March of next year.

Besides his teaching duties he is presently engaged in four research projects in his field. He chose to come to Kentucky because he was "unfamiliar with this area," and he plans to search the libraries of the central United

States for more material on the Gothic novel.

His response to UK students? He finds them receptive and intelligent in class. He remarked that all seemed healthy, well-fed and in the bloom of youth in contrast with other students he has taught.

In addition his academic interests, Dr. Varma is an expert in Indian cookery and is planning to treat his students to an authentic Indian meal in his home. He says he perfected his culinary talents in England by writing his mother for recipes and experimenting on his own.

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