

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Wednesday Afternoon, Sept. 6, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 7

Teacher Strikes Disrupt Back-To-School Ritual

The Associated Press
Teachers' strikes—real and threatened—are disrupting the annual back-to-school ritual in big cities and smaller communities across the United States.

In many places parents were preparing their children with clothes and school supplies for opening day while the teachers negotiated with school boards and vowed that classrooms would be teacherless unless salary demands were met.

Strikes and boycotts were in progress in some communities and the giant school systems of Detroit and New York City were threatened with educational breakdowns.

Teachers in 27 school districts in Michigan refused to go to work Tuesday, Lt. Gov. William Milliken reported. Last-minute negotiations brought contract settlement in other Michigan districts, but Milliken said 51 districts had failed to reach contract agreements.

In East St. Louis, Ill., a teacher boycott idling 24,000 pupils entered its second week Tuesday, with only some 300 of 920 teachers reporting for work. The teachers want to increase the starting wage of \$6,250 annually by \$150 and add increases to higher salary steps.

Delay School Opening

In Detroit, with 11,000 teachers and 300,000 pupils, the Board of Education and the Federation

of Teachers agreed to delay the opening of school from Wednesday to Thursday as negotiations continued.

Detroit's school system is in "serious trouble," Milliken said as he reported that "there is no sign of a settlement."

Detroit teachers were voting Tuesday on the board's latest offer of a \$600 raise. The union has been seeking a \$1,200 raise. Minimum salaries currently are \$5,600 a year.

In New York City, deadlocked contract talks were set to reopen, officials announced. Teachers have threatened mass resignations on Monday, opening day for the schools. A walkout could affect some 45,000 teachers and 1,100,000 pupils.

New York City teachers are demanding a stronger hand in educational policy as well as higher salaries. Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers in New York City, warned that a work stoppage could "last a month or more."

Negro Boycott

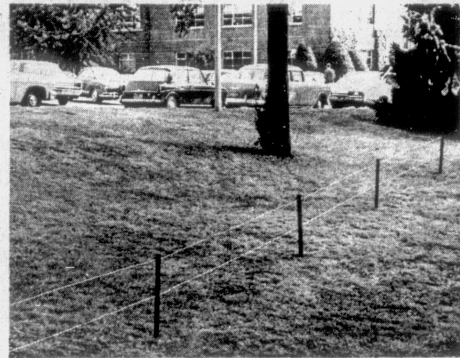
There was a different kind of opening-day trouble in Milwaukee, Wis., where the Rev. James E. Groppi called for a school boycott by Negro youngsters in support of his campaign for an open housing ordinance.

The Florida Education Association, representing 50,000 of the state's 60,000 teachers, has asked

for a special legislative session to appropriate more money for education and salaries, and has threatened mass resignations in November if there is no action.

At Groton, Conn., home of a Navy submarine base and nuclear submarine shipyards, some 9,400 pupils in the town's school system were uncertain whether there would be school Wednesday as teachers voted Tuesday on the school board's contract offer.

Teachers in McCracken County, Ky., threatened a walkout Wednesday unless the Board of Education agreed to raise property taxes by 10 percent to finance pay increases. Some 275 teachers are involved.



The Little Wall

It may not be as big and fancy as the "Great Wall," but the purpose of this new fence is much the same—to keep students out (in this case, off the grass).

Refuge For 'Student In Trouble' Is New Role Of Dean's Office

"If a four-pointer, a Phi Beta Kappa, had just broken up with his girl, got drunk, and kicked in the door of Frazee Hall, who would he turn to?"

According to Mrs. Nancy Ray, administrative associate of the Office of Student Affairs, the Dean's Office would be "the best bet for a student in trouble."

This question and others like it were posed by Mrs. Ray to point out the new role of the Dean's Office as a counseling

and guidance service for students.

Mrs. Ray chose the troubled "Phi Bet" as an example to point out that there are "contingencies in every case," and that the Dean's Office will give the student every consideration.

In the past the Dean's Office has acted as a judiciary body determining the fate of the student in trouble. According to Jack Hall, associate dean of Student Affairs, "this has all been changed."

Under the new code, the judicial process of dealing out punishment has now been placed in the hands of resident Judicial Boards and the University Judicial Board.

Spirit Of The Code

Ken Brandenburg, administrative associate, felt that the "spirit of the code is to get our office out of this role of police officer—the guy with the big stick."

Created March 1, 1967, the Dean of Students Office was designed to "create a functional administrative design which would enhance Student Affairs activities of importance and add meaning to a student's total University experience."

The code, entitled Non-Academic Relationships Between Students and the University of Kentucky, is an attempt to clarify "specific student discipline guidelines."

In an effort to formulate specific student-University relationships, the code identifies five separate areas of student-University contact.

They are the student as a scholar, the student as a tenant, the student as a member of a student organization, the student as an employee and the student as a customer for goods and services.

Under the code it was hoped that "the deans should provide counseling and advising service to students in both academic and disciplinary matters."

"They can best provide this kind of help if the student regards them as friends and confidants rather than as prosecutors or judges."

By stripping the Dean's Office of its role as judicial arbitrator, it is hoped that students will feel more at ease going to the Dean's Office for advice.

According to Mr. Hall, the
Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

UK Tutors Are Helping Kindle A 'Silent Revolution' In Lexington

By JO WARREN

The Lexington Tutorial Project, co-sponsored by the campus YW-YMCA, is part of the "silent educational revolution."

"The student has become the most powerful invisible force in the reform of education—and, indirectly, in the reform of American society," Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, has written.

Some 250,000 students spend about seven million hours annually tutoring children in depressed areas as part of the "silent educational revolution," Dr. Taylor noted. Last year the Lexington Tutorial Project contributed 200 students to this number.

Before the college student came onto the tutoring scene,

only the rich could afford help outside the classroom. Now, many people are finding that tutoring is a two-way street, with both tutor and tutee sharing the benefits.

Miss Carolyn Atkinson, director of the Lexington Tutorial Project, believes that "in many cases helping the tutee feel like a worthy human being is far more significant in his development than his progress in school work."

She emphasized the need for creative tutors in all fields, Miss Atkinson pointed to the need for "excitement in education," an experience most of the tutees have never known.

Recreation leaders are needed, as are people who can give demonstrations in fields ranging from

chemistry to painting. The tutorial plan calls for challenging tutees with new ideas through field trips, plays, and other cultural activities.

Meaningful Relationships

Miss Atkinson explained that work on a "one-to-one basis" is encouraged as a means to a meaningful relationship between tutor and tutee. "The better the relationship," she said, "the more that will be accomplished."

She added that the time the tutee has with his tutor "may be the only high spot in the child's otherwise dull week."

The Tutorial project here had its beginning in 1964 when a few students wanted to encourage children in Lexington areas to finish school. They started the work at Manchester Center.

Few Graduate

(In the past 50 years there have been only 21 high school graduates from the Manchester area and of these only one has graduated from college.)

Now the tutoring project involves five areas of the city—Manchester, Davistown, Pralltown, Bluegrass Housing Project, and Cisco Road Children's Bureau.

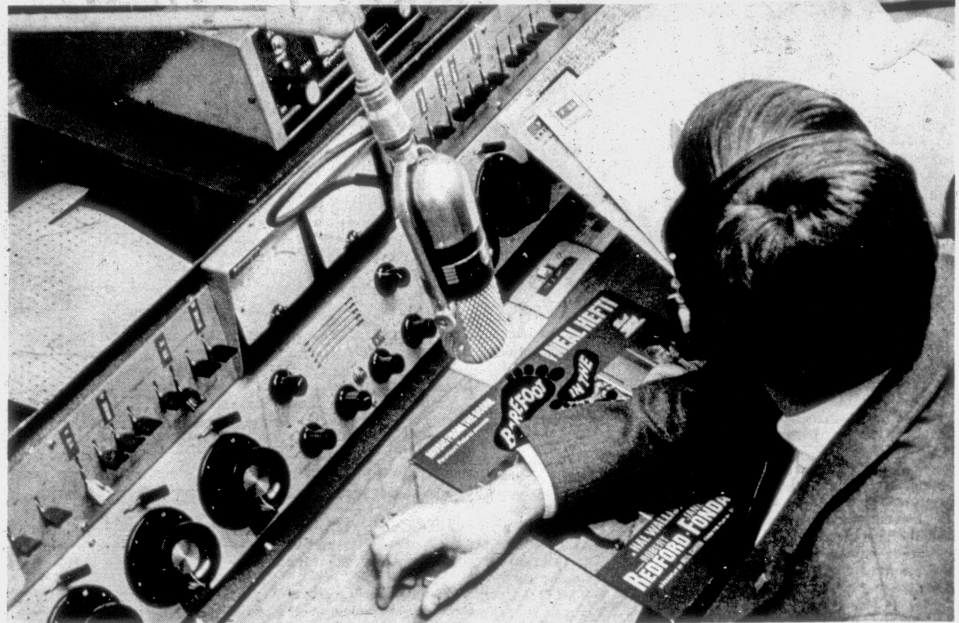
If you would like to be part of the tutoring movement locally, inquire at the "Y" office, Room 204 the Student Center, for further information and applications.



Madeline Kemper, third-year pharmacy student from Newcastle, laughs with one of the little girls she tutored in the Lexington tutorial program at the downtown Manchester Center.

Kernel Photos

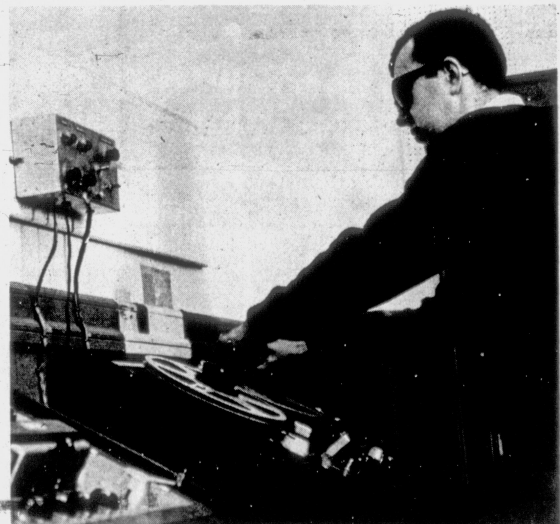
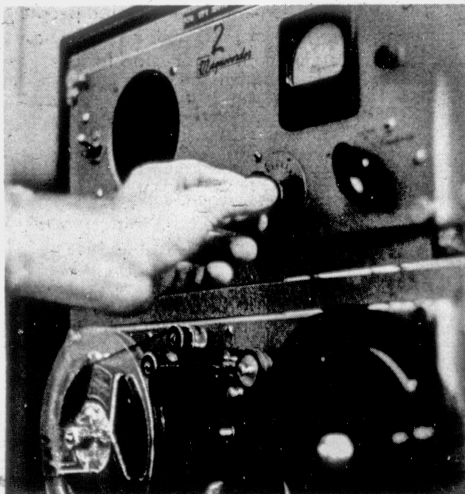
By
A. Robert Bogosian



WBKY, 91.3

The University FM radio station, WBKY, 91.3 megacycles, is a full-fledged operation. Partially staffed by students, WBKY offers a wide variety of entertainment, from discussions of current topics to the great masterpieces of the music world. Bill Peters, above, sits at the control board announcing a popular music program, while

Kate Kennedy selects one of her favorite works from the record library. Burt Mahone, below, puzzles over the mass of tape recordings used by the station, and a knowing hand reaches for the dial, below left. Tom Grady, below right, rewinds one of the recorders. Faculty in Radio, TV and Films operate the station with the help of students in the department. WBKY subscribes to the UPI audio wire, the largest broadcast network in the world.



Tower-Top: All Things To All Men

By BOB BROWN

Are you a man with troubles, trials, tribulations, temptations or turmoils?

If so, the lounge atop complex Tower A may be your answer—not to jump from, but as a place to enjoy a pleasant atmosphere, a scenic view or meditative rest.

If you are musically inclined, a new grand piano awaits your talent. If you want to keep up with the world beyond Rose and Limestone, the lounge's color television should bridge the gap. You can bring your FM radio with you and have a game of cards, or just relax in the plush furniture and enjoy a breathtaking view of Lexington and surrounding country—day or night, since the lounge never closes.

A resident of the tower, George Willis, says you could "even study pretty good until the guys with the binoculars took over." And usually the guys with the binoculars are interested not as much in the beautiful Bluegrass country as in the occupants of nearby Tower B, females, you know.

There is even a movement afoot to have workmen coat the lounge and room windows below with a glare resistant substance—so the serious observer can enjoy an undistorted view.

Complaints Too

Those who enjoy the benefits of the lounge, however, are forced to suffer minor inconveniences. The most frequent complaint is about elevators. There are three now in operation, and only one is dependable. Waits of ten minutes and more for an elevator are common occurrences.

The inconvenience is compounded by stalled elevators, joy riders and button pushers. One doesn't have to use the elevator, of course, but senior chemistry major Bill Geimeier says that "after legging it up 22 floors, you get kind of tired."

Hippies Misled, Izvestia Says

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia says American hippies are rebels against a machine-like, emotionless way of life in the United States, and it sympathizes with them.

The newspaper's New York correspondent praised the hippies for their "disinterested sharing due to a feeling of sympathy." But the hip world is not the answer, he said.

The hippies "know what to run away from but not in which direction to run," the article said, implying that communism offers youth wholesome goals.



This is what you see when you eat at the lounge atop complex A. Besides the view, music, television, games and other forms of entertainment are

offered. Residents do have a few complaints, however. No girls are allowed up there to help them enjoy the view.

Other frequent complex complaints are:

No women allowed in the lounge.

No candy or beverage machines have been installed.

Workmen often interfere with study.

Musicians, not those who bang out "chopsticks," should be encouraged to play the piano.

The telephone system should be revamped.

Advisor Sympathizes

Dave Wood, resident advisor in Tower A, has generally sympathized with the complaints. He expects the elevators to be working properly soon, and the telephones are to be improved eventually.

Food machines are definitely out, Wood said, because the six-man maintenance crew for the tower would then be hard-pressed to keep the lounge clean.

Wood is presently negotiating about women guests in the

lounge. He has suggested a system whereby women could sign in and out as they visit the recreation area. If women are ever allowed to visit the rooms, the occupant would have to post a sign on his door to indicate a woman's presence, Wood said.

As yet, these ideas are only in the discussion stage. Wood said he thought many of the problems involving the 642 occupants of the dorm and the numerous lounge visitors can be

solved when a student governing body is established there.

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THE LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY
KENTUCKY'S SCHOLARSHIP WEEKEND

Student Center, University of Kentucky
Lexington

September 5, 1967

1968 will be a year of change for the University of Kentucky. Dynamic physical change will be even more evident as the year progresses. The students will change. Their modes of dress, speech, and behavior will change. Ways to have fun will change too.

And so we ask, will "Kentucky's Outstanding College Spring Weekend" of ten years ago provide today's student the same numerous times of fun? Or, is 1968 the year for LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY to change? To modernize? This is the question we want you to answer.

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY is looking for interested people with creative ideas to direct the course of events which make up an "Outstanding College Weekend." Your application for the Little Kentucky Derby Board of Student Directors is now available. This week only, applications are being accepted in the Student Center Program Director's Office, Room 203, Student Center.

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Sincerely,
LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY
Thomas Derr, Chairman
Board of Student Directors

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1967

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

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

Student Groups Need Not Take On Parental Roles

There are signs of enlightened thought behind the changes in women's curfew hours this semester—not a great deal of enlightenment, but a sign that better things may be in store.

Through a short-term experiment last spring, leaders of Associated Women Students discovered that moral degeneracy was not a direct consequence of allowing sophomores the midnight hour franchise. All they did was give sophomores the privilege of not returning to their dorm or sorority house until midnight. Previously the curfew had been at 10:30 p.m. for both freshmen and sophomores. As the rule now stands freshmen women are still required to be in by 10:30 p.m. Apparently, AWS still fears the moral fiber of freshmen women is suspect.

Yet even if later hours were extended to all women at UK, the real issue at hand would not be resolved. That, essentially, is the right of the Administration, or a student organization to direct in a parental way the nocturnal habits of its women students. There can be no doubt that requiring students to be in by a specified hour on penalty of reprimand or possible dorm expulsion arises from a parent-child relationship. Paradoxically, it is just such a relationship Vice President Robert Johnson and writers of the Student Rights Code have sought to dissolve on behalf of the Administration.

Why then are there still women's hours in existence?

The real power, the Administration tells us, lies completely with AWS, a student organization. This year's hours extension is the most liberalized step they have yet

taken. Former Dean of Women Doris Seward was continually quoted as favoring hours suspension if AWA so decided. Consequently the situation is a topsyturvy kind of thing where administrators are urging wider, more liberal, reforms of student life regulations than student organizations are willing to establish for themselves.

The signs of enlightenment in AWS lead one to hope that organization will come of age this year; will look at women students as adults; and fully remove the curfew hour for them.

The Administration has dropped its role as foster parent to University students. There is no need for a student organization to assume the role of foster parent.

People Over 30 Really Do Exist!

One of the unwritten rules college students supposedly believe in is that anyone over-30 is either: a.) dead, or b.) untrustworthy. Understandably, the reaction of most people over 30 is often a matter of downright fear for what the young students are up to.

Yet, there are exceptions, like this one found in a Student Center Squawk Box:

"Coming back to this campus after many years I find the young girls and boys of regular college age here very polite and helpful—the ones in the library, book stores, classes and anywhere on the campus. They aren't supposed to think anyone over 30 exists, you know."

Makes you wonder if someone's trying to subvert the Generation Gap.



Hats Off To Dean Ockerman For A Smooth Registration

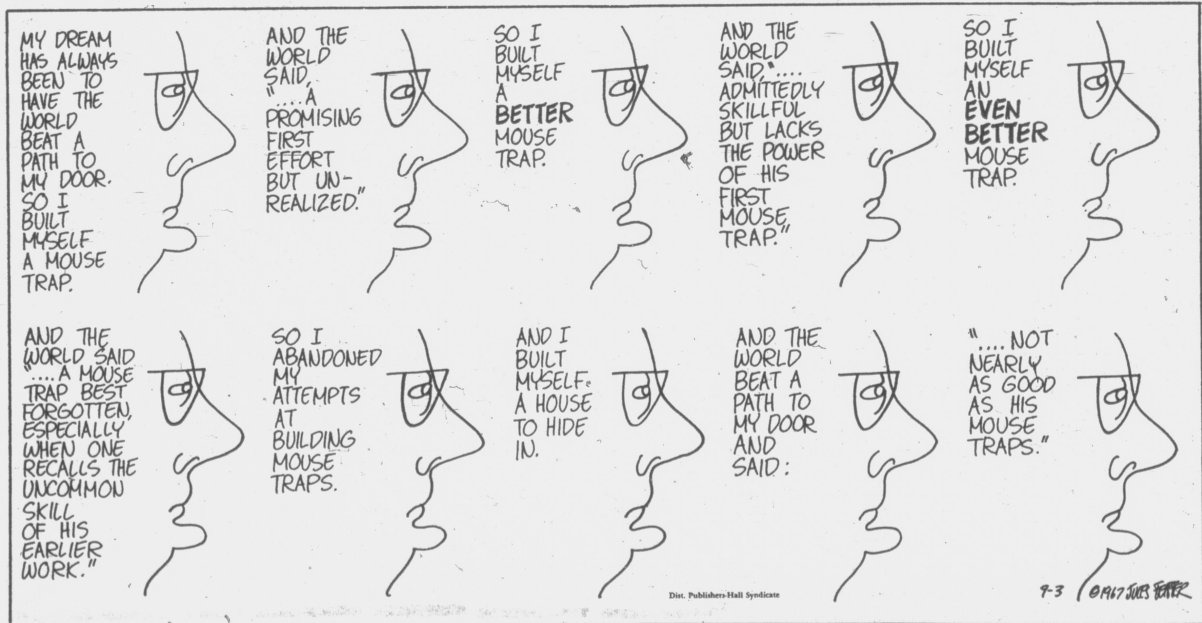
Registration at this university has usually been the first big news story of the year, mainly because of the consternation and confusion it used to spawn.

Both this year and last, however, the story has gotten smaller and more routine, mainly because registration has been run more smoothly and efficiently than ever before.

Students who planned their classes and preregistered last spring spent perhaps 10 to 15 minutes confirming their classes this fall.

Long lines weren't there, and consequently students weren't hung up in the preliminary mechanics of getting the University functioning again after its summer vacation.

Credit for the improvement goes to Registrar Elbert Ockerman and his staff whose aim has been to make registration not an ordeal but a quick, simple necessity for going to school. The kind of registration this one has been came about primarily through a wise and efficient use of computer facilities.



Teaching (Inflicting) Freshman Comp To The Unabashed

By DAVID HOLWERK

I. Introduction

The first and most important thing for a teacher of composition to remember is the universal nature of writing ability. This book is designed for use at Harvard or at a fine State University such as the University of Michigan; or it may be used equally well at such places as the University of Kentucky. For even though a majority of the students at Kentucky are products of one of the nation's poorest school systems, there is no reason to expect them to be inferior to other students in ability, scope, or creativity. To do so would be to deny the basic premise of Freshman Composition: That all students can be taught to write clear, concise prose, on vaguely literary topics, with a minimum of effort by you, the instructor.

II. Technique

As a teacher it is well to remember that your first duty is the protection of yourself. Remember that the looks of your classes — young, naive, harmless — not only may be but definitely are deceiving. These kids aren't here to learn how to write, but rather because they have been required to take the course. They are therefore angry, obstinate and militant. Still, they may be off their guard a bit, for they have heard tales of the unpassable nature of Composition 101. This is your lever. Make a point of the fact that last semester you passed seventeen percent of your students in a moment of weakness. Make plentiful use of sayings such as "This will be the hardest course you will take here this year and maybe in four years." Keep your advantage by assigning a ten-page theme, due the second class period, on a

topic such as "A University Institution Which Should be Changed or Abolished" or "How The University Could be Improved." Since your students will have been at the University for about three days, this should serve to keep them busy.

III. Subsequent Themes

After the first theme and a couple more on "My Hobby" or "Why My Mother is a Good Mother" break the news to your class that a twenty page paper is due at the end of the semester on any aspect of Kafka's "Metamorphoses" which they choose. At the same time assign them to read *Moby Dick* before the next class meeting so they may write an in-class theme on it. Also provide a syllabus of the other works which are required for the course. Good texts for this include *The Octopus*, *The Sound and the Fury*, *The Brothers Karamazov*, Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason*, or any other book you know of which is beyond the average freshman in length and/or scope.

Although any question on any of these books will probably serve to completely destroy your class, do not neglect this aspect of your teaching. Good questions include "Discuss Nature in Kafka's *Metamorphoses*;" "Discuss Benji in *The Sound and the Fury* as a tool of social satire;" or "Relate Kant's Categorical Imperative to the moral problem President Truman faced with the A-bomb."

III. a. A Note On Outlines

It is pragmatically imperative that all themes (especially in-class themes) should be accompanied by sentence outlines of impeccable construction. On in-class work these outlines should count at least one-

third of the grade. Formal instruction in the construction of outlines is not recommended. Remember, experience is the best teacher.

III. b.

In reality there is no III. b. But it is necessary to have one if this booklet is to retain impeccable footnote form.

IV. Grading

All grading practices should center around the word vague. That is, by marking random passages VAGUE, it is possible for you to convey a tone of horrified displeasure while at the same time remaining, yourself, quite uninvolved and vague. Also make it a habit to mark out every third comma and to mark in a semicolon in between the sixth and seventh words of every eleventh line. If this spot is occupied by a period or comma, mark it out and substitute a semicolon; if it is occupied by a semicolon, mark it out and put in your own semicolon. Beside it write "Semicolon fault—see Kitzhaber and Lee under adjunctive dismissals." In selected cases question marks may be substituted for semicolons, but only on papers belonging to remarkably stable students.

V. A Final Caution

It is possible that you may come across a student in your career who really can write. In this case it is of utmost importance that you redouble your efforts to keep him in submission. The usual method is a special assignment for him, in which some unbearably dull subject is covered. Pick one which requires no scholarship, no creativity and much effort. "The Fine Art of Buying a Guitar" is a good example. In any case remember

that the goal of your teaching career is to keep your students busy until you can get your doctorate. Until you can reach that promised land, this booklet should serve as a guide and companion. Always keep in mind that the principles set forth in these pages are equally applicable to any level of teaching be it grade school or graduate studies.



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Library Service OK, Most Students Agree

By STU FORTH

A student survey of King Library was conducted last spring by the Student Government, and the University Library. There were 741 responses to the questionnaire representing approximately six percent of the undergraduate student body.

It was found that 94 percent of the students surveyed used King Library to some extent, and that 61 percent used at least one departmental library. The library was used by almost equal numbers of students for assignment and text book study, and to a somewhat lesser extent for research and book checkout.

Eighty-two percent of the students were generally satisfied with library services, and almost 90 percent found that the library always or usually had the books and periodicals which they needed.

Students dissatisfied with library service were asked to suggest improvements. The majority were concerned with building temperature and lighting control. But many others stated that the library should have more books and periodicals. In this connection, library records show an increasing rate of book acquisition which now stands at more than one-half million dollars per year.

New Hours Suggested

A surprising 32 percent of students responding felt that the hours of service in at least one library were inadequate. Thirty-two separate schedules for King Library alone were suggested, with 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and 12 noon to 12 midnight Sunday being mentioned most frequently. More than three times as many schedules were offered for departmental libraries.

Students were asked also to suggest facilities which might be planned for in the expansion of the library. Facilities mentioned most frequently include a snack bar, more carrels and study space, a smoking lounge, and a sauna. The Director noted that one student requested that

prophylactic dispensers be furnished.

Freshmen were especially interested in some sort of directory to help locate books in the stacks as well as library departments and services.

Other facilities frequently cited include a music and record library, talk-study rooms, and typing rooms.

In addition to facilities, students also had the opportunity to recommend services which they felt the library ought to offer. An information service and freshmen orientation received greatest support, especially from freshmen.

Other students suggested a better book check out system and improved Xerox service.

Pike Jury Can Proceed, Judge Says

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Pike Circuit Judge James B. Stephenson told the grand jury Tuesday it was "at liberty" to investigate sedition charges against three Pike County antipoverty workers.

Stephenson made the statement despite an agreement by Commonwealth's Atty. Thomas Ratliff to delay action until a three-judge federal panel could rule on the constitutionality of Kentucky's sedition statute.

"The commonwealth's attorney had nothing to do with it," Stephenson said. "He doesn't decide what the grand jury hears or doesn't hear."

Stephenson said he told Ratliff if the grand jury wished to hear evidence on the case, he would appoint someone else to present the evidence.

Dan Jack Combs, attorney for the defendants, said Tuesday he will ask U.S. District Court at Lexington to hold Ratliff and Stephenson in contempt for violating Ratliff's agreement.

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Jersey Colors Meaningful

When the Wildcats practice, the players can wear one of three kinds of jerseys. The first team wears blue jerseys, the second squad wears red ones, and the third team green.

Dickie Lyons has always worn a blue one, but Tuesday his blue jersey stood for something different.

It meant Lyons was first-team quarterback.

The daily depth-chart, a mimeographed sheet which lists players according to position and team, had Lyons at quarterback followed by Terry Beadles and Dave Bair.

But Coach Charlie Bradshaw said he has made "no definite decision yet" as to whom he will start against Indiana in the season opener Sept. 23.

"Dickie is throwing the ball well, but he's not quite set in the position yet—but he's got two more weeks," Bradshaw said.

For Terry Beadles, the red jersey is something new. The 5-11, 190-pound senior from Fulton has been a starter for the last two-years—as a defensive safety in his sophomore year, and as quarterback last year.

At Fulton High he was a starter in football and basketball from his freshman year on. "Good for the Soul"

Beadles is not one to take a back seat and play second-fiddle. The red jersey may make him work harder. As Bradshaw put it, "They make everybody work harder. Competition is good for the soul."

Beadles, of course, wasn't really pleased with the change in color of his shirt. "There's not much I can say about that red jersey. It was my fault. . . I've just gotta keep working at it," he said.

Bradshaw said Lyons was recruited strictly as a running back, not as a quarterback, though he took the snap from

center in a shotgun formation in high school. Last year as a sophomore he was needed on defense so he played defensive back.

Bradshaw called Tuesday's workout a "good practice. We had good enthusiasm and good hustle," he added.

During a pass offense versus pass defense drill, quick-end Chuck Blackburn, who plays behind sophomore Phil Thomp-

son, made several catches that impressed Bradshaw.

"We're gonna have to switch some of those jerseys around," Bradshaw hollered after Blackburn made a diving catch.

"Blackburn caught the ball real well today," Bradshaw said following practice.

The varsity scrimmages the freshmen today at Stoll Field for the benefit of University students.

Sidelines

Playboy Out On Limb

By GUY MENDES
 Kernel Sports Editor

As school begins each year Playboy magazine, probably one of the most widely read magazines on college campuses today, comes out with its Pigskin Preview.

In the past, Playboy stuck with the pack in forecasting the top teams of the country, but this year it has departed from the usual conformity and gone out on a limb . . . tree limb, that is.

The best team in the country this fall, according to Playboy, is Miami of Florida. Notre Dame is ranked second, and two of last year's biggest powers, Michigan State and Alabama, are ranked sixth and seventh, respectively.

Tennessee, slated to beat out Bama and Mississippi for the Southeastern Conference title, is ranked third behind Notre Dame. Ole Miss is ranked tenth.

In almost total contrast was a nation-wide poll made during the summer by ABC's Television Sports Department. Notre Dame

Playboy's Top Ten	ABC's Top Ten
1. Miami (Florida)	1. Notre Dame
2. Notre Dame	2. Alabama
3. Tennessee	3. Texas
4. Colorado	4. Michigan State
5. Illinois	5. Georgia
6. Michigan State	6. UCLA
7. Alabama	7. Tennessee
8. Texas	8. Arkansas
9. Southern California	9. Nebraska
10. Mississippi	10. Southern California

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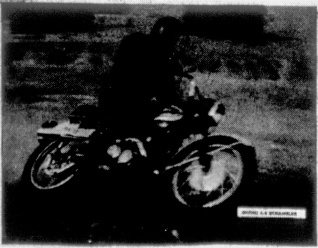
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Remain Intact

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She watched with a pained expression the more experienced actors and actresses try out. She pursed her lips and turned to her friend.

"I had no idea they were that good. I can't believe the

amount of talent here." She turned her head toward the stage again and whispered to her companion, "This is a big switch from Louisville Westport High."

Her friend nodded, and their heads froze to the front as they watched intently. Susie wondered if she could back out but decided against it.

Call her Susie, but nobody did.

She noticed several people in front of her leave, and her eyes lowered. The first row was empty now, and she was all alone except for her friend.

She walked outside without a chance to prove herself.

Jackson's Third Novel: 'Captivating'

By TOM CHANEY

Charles Jackson's third novel, "A Second-Hand Life," is cap-

A SECOND-HAND LIFE—Charles Jackson, Macmillan, 1967, \$5.95.

tivating because of his ability as a story-teller and the nature of his two major characters. Jackson, who made his reputation in 1944 with publication of "The Lost Weekend," concerns himself here with Winifred Grainger, teenager and middle-ager.

Miss Grainger, banker's daughter from an upstate New York village, is sold on sex. Obsessed by men and masculinity, she takes the initiative in encounter after encounter.

Only once in the course of her erotic career can she combine sex and love. That affair, which could have been her salvation, ends; she returns to promiscuity.

She is understood only by Harry Harrison, her sexual opposite. Though appearing a gay bachelor, Harrison is actually desperately alone and afraid of death. He seems incapable of love.

Faults aside, the novel is quite worth the reading both as fiction and as a bit of psychological insight come to life.

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Jersey Colors Meaningful

When the Wildcats practice, the players can wear one of three kinds of jerseys. The first team wears blue jerseys, the second squad wears red ones, and the third team green.

Dickie Lyons has always worn a blue one, but Tuesday his blue jersey stood for something different.

It meant Lyons was first-team quarterback.

The daily depth-chart, a mimeographed sheet which lists players according to position and team, had Lyons at quarterback followed by Terry Beadles and Dave Bair.

But Coach Charlie Bradshaw said he has made "no definite decision yet" as to whom he will start against Indiana in the season opener Sept. 23.

"Dickie is throwing the ball well, but he's not quite set in the position yet—but he's got two more weeks," Bradshaw said.

For Terry Beadles, the red jersey is something new. The 5-11, 190-pound senior from Fulton has been a starter for the last two years—as a defensive safety in his sophomore year, and as quarterback last year.

At Fulton High he was a starter in football and basketball from his freshman year on.

"Good for the Soul" Beadles is not one to take a back seat and play second-fiddle. The red jersey may make him work harder. As Bradshaw put it, "They make everybody work harder. Competition is good for the soul."

Beadles, of course, wasn't really pleased with the change in color of his shirt. "There's not much I can say about that red jersey. It was my fault. . . I've just gotta keep working at it," he said.

Bradshaw said Lyons was recruited strictly as a running back, not as a quarterback, though he took the snap from

center in a shotgun formation in high school. Last year as a sophomore he was needed on defense so he played defensive back.

Bradshaw called Tuesday's workout a "good practice. We had good enthusiasm and good hustle," he added.

During a pass offense versus pass defense drill, quick-end Chuck Blackburn, who plays behind sophomore Phil Thomp-

son, made several catches that impressed Bradshaw.

"We're gonna have to switch some of those jerseys around," Bradshaw hollered after Blackburn made a diving catch.

"Blackburn caught the ball real well today," Bradshaw said following practice.

The varsity scrimmages the freshmen today at Stoll Field for the benefit of University students.

Sidelines

Playboy Out On Limb

By GUY MENDES
 Kernel Sports Editor

As school begins each year Playboy magazine, probably one of the most widely read magazines on college campuses today, comes out with its Pigskin Preview.

In the past, Playboy stuck with the pack in forecasting the top teams of the country, but this year it has departed from the usual conformity and gone out on a limb . . . tree limb, that is.

The best team in the country this fall, according to Playboy, is Miami of Florida. Notre Dame is ranked second, and two of last year's biggest powers, Michigan State and Alabama, are ranked sixth and seventh, respectively.

Tennessee, slated to beat out 'Bama and Mississippi for the Southeastern Conference title, is ranked third behind Notre Dame. Ole Miss is ranked tenth.

In almost total contrast was a nation-wide poll made during the summer by ABC's Television Sports Department. Notre Dame

- Playboy's Top Ten**
1. Miami (Florida)
 2. Notre Dame
 3. Tennessee
 4. Colorado
 5. Illinois
 6. Michigan State
 7. Alabama
 8. Texas
 9. Southern California
 10. Mississippi

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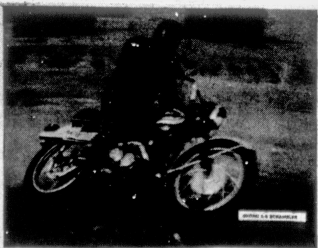
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Owning your own copy is much easier and avoids the hazards of guessing. So pick up this new dictionary now at the bookstore for just \$6.75 indexed. It will still be a lifesaver ten years from now.

GET YOUR OWN COPY TODAY.

WEBSTER'S SEVENTH NEW COLLEGIATE

You'll recognize it by the bright red jacket.

Dillard House Goes Unoccupied; Lack Of Interested Students

Ambitious plans for an experiment in coeducational living planned for this semester at Dillard House fell through because of a lack of participants. The house, which has a sleeping capacity of 18 students, would have been fully integrated both by race and sex.

The plans now call for occupancy of the house, located at 270 S. Limestone St., by next semester.

Such programs are in effect or are being enacted at such schools as Pennsylvania State University, the University of Wisconsin and Duke University.

The idea of a totally integrated living unit originated here in the Presbyterian Student Center among interested students.

Educational TV Bids Are Taken

Apparent low bids for equipment for Kentucky's educational television network total \$5,231,791, according to State Finance Department officials. Estimated total cost is \$6 million for equipment.

The bidding was divided into five packages, with the Radio Corporation of America, Camden, N. J., low on two; the General Electric Company, Mattytale, N. Y., low on two, and the Ampex Corporation, Redwood City, Calif., low on one.

RCA was low on bids for equipment for 12 transmitter sites and two relay stations, and for television film projection equipment. GE's bids covered studio equipment and mobile van and demonstration vehicles. Ampex was low bidder for video tape recorders.

Construction already is under way on the production center at Lexington and work on the transmitter sites will begin soon after the award of contracts.

State revenue bonds totaling \$8,560,000 for construction of the network have been sold. Part of the construction cost will be provided with a federal grant of \$2,140,080.

Dean's Office To Be Refuge For Students

Continued From Page 1

Dean's Office will now act as a "short-term counseling or advising service to help the student get back on the track."

Mr. Hall emphasized that the Dean's Office would only make a referral to the student. "We will not give his name to someone else," he said.

"We will tell him his responsibilities and advise him as to the means of solving a problem," Mr. Hall added.

"We can now act as counselors without the student feeling frightened," Mrs. Ray said. "All we can do is advise the student;" she added, "if the student doesn't agree he has the right to appeal, he is not subject to the arbitrary whims of students."

J-Boards Established

The code established a J-Board in every major residence hall on campus. If a student is found guilty of a conduct violation and refuses to abide by the resident J-Board's decision, he may appeal to the University J-Board.

The appeal must be in writing, setting forth the areas of disagreement with the resident J-Board and must be filed with the University J-Board within 30 days of the resident J-Board's decision.

Mrs. Ray emphasized that although the Dean's Office has no authority over the University J-Board, it's advice, as in the case of the Frazee Hall door, could weigh very strongly in the student's favor.

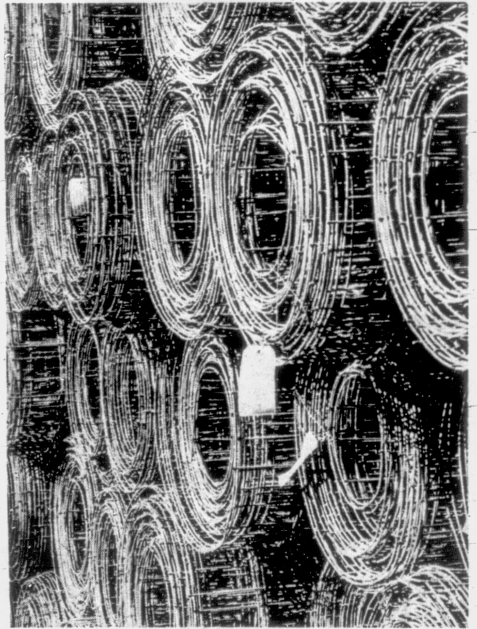
"We're trying to help students through this maze," she added. "We're trying to save them some steps."

For the first time, she continued, we have a document to work with. Mrs. Ray said she doesn't anticipate a great many disciplinary problems this year.

"Through the code, students have to realize that they are adults," she said.

As yet no formal counseling organization has been established, but Mrs. Ray, Mr. Brandenburgh, and E. C. McNulty are available for consultation.

"I call them the 'When to, where to, how to' group," Mr. Hall said.



A Study in Patterns

Construction sites offer all kinds of sights, from the pen-and-ink-like sketchings of wire to the interesting play of lights and shadows on the elbow joints. The pictures were taken at the construction site of the Office-Classroom complex beyond the great wall. Someday there will be a building back there to look at.

- CLASSIFIED -

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or step in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

WANTED

WANTED-1 or 2 roommates, female, to share 2 bedroom apartment with school teacher. Preferably senior or graduate students. Call 278-1743 after 4 p.m. 29SSt

HELP WANTED-Evenings 6-9, temporary, \$1.40 per hour. Call 255-7629, 9-4, Monday thru Friday. 29SSt

MALE roommate wanted. Modern facilities, carpeting, air-conditioning, two blocks from campus, four rooms. 332 So. Upper, Apt. 3. \$50 monthly, 31ASSt

UK STUDENT WANTED to deliver The Kentucky Kernel to 30 locations on campus. 1 1/2 hours per afternoon, 5 days per week. Most have cars. Salary \$5 per day. Apply Room 111, Journalism Bldg. 31ASt

WANTED-2 or 3 students to share large downtown apt. Furnished or unfurnished, \$30 a month. Call 222-5648 day or 255-2146 nights. 1SSt

HELP WANTED-Full or part time, \$1.25 per hour. Apply Pizza Inn, 41 Eastland Shopping Center. 5SSt

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two rooms, linen furnished, private bath and telephone. \$35 per month. 738 Tremont or call 266-9039. 31ASSt

FOR RENT-Modern garage, three blocks from Student Center. Call 266-8022. 5SSt

FOR RENT-Boys: Aylesford, 1 extra large double room. One place in large apartment. Four garages. Call 266-8257. 5SSt

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Set of Great Books of the Western World. Call 255-6171 after 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 28S10t

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Olivetti Portable Typewriters
Sales, Service and Rentals
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387 Rose St., Lexington, 252-0207

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Smith Corona Portable Typewriter. Sterling model, elite type, used very little. Will sacrifice. Call 278-2889. 30ASSt

FOR SALE-1960 Pontiac 4-door, hardtop. Ventura, RCA, portable stereo with large detachable speakers. Golf outfit including clubs, bag and cart, terms cash. Call ext. 2783 or 266-1877. 5SSt

FOR SALE-Philco HIFI portable. Excellent condition. Year old. Call Larry 289-2170 after 4 p.m. \$20 or best offer. 6SSt

FOR SALE-Motorcycle, 1967 Honda 305cc Scrambler. Call 266-2216 for an appointment to see the bike. 5SSt

FOR SALE-1959 Plymouth Fury in excellent condition, \$350 or nearest offer. New type brakes. Call Dr. Singh 2735. After 5 p.m. 254-8608. 5SSt

FOR SALE-1966 Honda, 306 Super Hawk. Exactly like new, only 1200 miles. Excellent buy which includes accessories. Call 277-7388 after 5 p.m. 6SSt

FOR SALE-Boat and Trailer. Needs minor finishing work. Desperate need money for school, must sell. See at Ingleside Trailer Park Lot A-8. 6S1St

LOST

LOST-Cameo somewhere in McVey Hall. Of very sentimental value. Reward. Call Carol Strange at 252-0983. 5SSt

TYPING

TYPING in my home. Term papers, essay papers, etc. Phone 278-1857. 6SSt

MISCELLANEOUS

H.E.L.P. (Household Equipment Loan Project) Students needing extra furniture or equipment call 277-2115; 278-4926. 1SSt

ATTENTION!—MARKETING STUDENTS: The first meeting of the American Marketing Association will be held Wed., Sept. 13, in Commerce 223 at 7:30 p.m. All offices are open for election. Don't miss it! 6SSt



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Applications available for Tutorial Project, Y office. ID's are being given out in Room C of the Coliseum from 8 a.m. until noon, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and 8 until noon Saturday. Students must present a paid fee slip.

Students who have not received a copy of the Student Handbook may pick one up in the Student Center.

Last day to enter an organized class. Party for those interested in APHA, Chemistry-Physics 153, 11 a.m.

Student for a Democratic Society will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in Student Center 115.

Citizens for Peace in Vietnam ask students and faculty to wear a white armband Wednesday to show their opposition to the war.

Coming Up

Sept. 11 is last day to drop a course without a grade. The Computer Center has installed a telephone service to tell users of the S-360 the status of their jobs. Call 6509.

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, is taking applications from those with at least a 3.0 overall after completing 28 credit hours. Write Bill Moss, 820 Malibu Drive.

Tomorrow

There will be a meeting for all those who have applied for positions on the Kernel staff Thursday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m., Room 113 Journalism Building.

Campus committee on Human Rights will meet Thursday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m., Room 115 Student Center.

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