

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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The Centennial motto and the revolving Centennial symbol highlight the UK exhibit at the State Fair. The exhibit portrays the history, the present, and the future of the University. The

display is in the exhibition wing of FreedomHall on the left side facing the entrance, and will be on exhibit until the Fair closes Saturday.

Kentucky's House Tables Resolution For UK College

By KENNETH HOSKINS
Kernel Managing Editor

Conflict between urban and rural legislators in Frankfort Wednesday brought the tabling of a resolution proposing a University community college for Louisville.

Rep. Norbert L. Blume, (D-Louisville), who introduced the resolution, today said there were still two possible methods of reintroducing the resolution before the current session ends Friday.

Either one of the House members who voted to table the resolution would have to reconsider his vote, or a motion to take it off the table would have to be made and accepted by a constitutional majority of 51.

Blume, however, said he has not decided on reintroducing the resolution, which was defeated Wednesday by a House vote of 33 to 23.

Specifically, the proposed resolution asks the University Board of Trustees to consider placing a community college in Louisville.

The vote on the Blume resolution was taken immediately following the hearing and passage of Senate Resolution No. 8, a piece of legislation strongly supported by rural interests and against which Blume testified.

"They (rural legislators) showed their wrath by defeating my resolution," Blume claimed. Before considering the reintroduction of the resolution, Blume said he would "have to get the pulse of this outfit."

He said the only Jefferson County legislator to vote against the resolution was Rep. Eugene P. Stuart (R-Louisville). Blume said Stuart was in favor of state support for the University of Louisville.

Blume partly blamed defeat of the resolution on his own bad timing. He claimed the resolution would normally have passed with little or no opposition.

Should the resolution fail to be reintroduced by the end of the session Friday, Blume has other plans.

"I'm going to to everything I can in the regular session (January) to get a Louisville college where tuition is equal to that at Lexington," he said.

He has contended that Louisville does not have any higher educational facilities which can be afforded as cheaply as the state institutions like UK, Eastern or Western Kentucky State College.

Grand Jury Investigates Cawein Case

The Fayette County Grand Jury is probing the murder of Mrs. Mary Marr Swinebroad Cawein and the coroner-police investigation in the case.

Called Wednesday by the panel were the county coroner and two police officers assigned to the city police department's investigation.

Mrs. Cawein, found dead at her home July 5, is the wife of Dr. Madison Cawein III, associate professor at the University Medical Center.

Dr. Cawein, contacted today, said he has not been subpoenaed to appear before the jury.

His attorney, John Y. Brown, said he has not been contacted about a possible appearance by Dr. Cawein.

Dr. Cawein has been identified as the subject of a lie detector test in connection with the death.

Coroner Chester Hager, a Lexington undertaker, told the

Continued On Page 8

AWS Encounters Varied Views In Definition Of Senior Woman

AWS, in a routine evaluation of its senior privileges policy has discovered much confusion and variance in the definition of a UK senior woman.

A student who has completed 90 hours of study with a 2.0 standing is classified by the University as a senior.

In its definition of a woman eligible for senior privileges, AWS states that, "A senior is defined as a woman who has attended college for three years or who will graduate during the academic year."

DeDe Cramer, president of AWS, reports that a new policy statement is under consideration to clarify the present confusion concerning who is actually eligible for these privileges.

Under the present policy women who have attended UK as full-time students for two years including summer school are classified as seniors and are eligible for senior privileges. Another coed, who has been in college three years as a full-time student yet has only completed 72 hours of study and is classified as a Junior, is also eligible for senior privileges.

Senior privileges were designed by AWS to recognize the maturity of UK women by allowing them in their last two semesters at the University to determine their hour of return to their housing unit.

Each residence presents to AWS a plan for the operation of these privileges in that unit.

This policy was instituted in 1962 on an experimental basis. In the fall of 1963 it was adopted as a permanent AWS policy and has operated successfully since that time.

Miss Cramer explained that AWS now finds that it must establish one general definition

of women eligible for these privileges. She further explained that there will also be established some form of appeal for the inevitable exceptions that will arise.

A tentative policy will be read to the AWS Senate next week that will redefine which women are eligible for these privileges. One qualification will be the completion of 90 hours of study to establish a definite senior standing.

All residence halls are presently operating under the policy outlined in the Co-Etiquette manual issued to all women students by AWS.

Before this tentative policy becomes permanent it must be read to the Senate, tabled for a week to allow discussion, and then voted on. If a woman meets the present requirements, she is

eligible for senior privileges until the new policy is instituted.

One of the women's residence halls has already issued a statement defining a senior woman as one who has completed 90 hours, and asking the students to review their individual standing under this new requirement.

The staff has issued this statement as the result of information from Miss Sandra Kemp, assistant dean of women and advisor to AWS.

Other residence halls housing senior women have not received such information. Miss Kemp has been off-campus and will not be back in her office until Friday. Miss Cramer emphasized that the 90 hour requirement is tentative and that the confusion concerning its status can be definitely clarified when Miss Kemp returns.

House Gets Property Tax Bill Again

By TERENCE HUNT
Assistant Managing Editor

The governor's property tax bill was re-enrolled again in the House this morning and was expected to go through the Senate and be ready for Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's signature this afternoon, according to the governor's press secretary.

Contacted in Frankfort this morning, press secretary Don Mills said they did not foresee any more loopholes to block the bill's path to passage. "Of course we didn't expect the trouble yesterday," he added.

The bill, due to be signed in the House and Senate Wednesday and sent to the Governor for his signature, was held up in the Senate enrolling committee when a technical error was brought to

light. Some of the bill's opponents discovered minor inked-in changes between the original and the official copy. So, going along with the custom that enrolled bills are to be completely typed, the bill was sent back to the House.

Mills said the bill has now been corrected and has begun again its path through the House and Senate.

The House convened at 10 a.m., and the bill was enrolled before 11 a.m., according to Mr. Mills. It faced the House speaker's signature and then on to the enrollment committee of the Senate and to Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, president of the Senate, for his signature. This was to be the last stop before it reaches the governor.

Waterfield has declined to say if he would sign the bill, which he opposed all the way, when the corrections are made. He said he wants to see a corrected copy first.

Dwain McIntosh, executive assistant to Waterfield, also was contacted by the Kernel this morning and asked the procedure now for acceptance of a rectified bill. He wasn't sure it would go through today.

"I'm not sure," he said. "We've never encountered this sort of thing before. Lawyers have been consulted. It's a legal question," he said.

Mr. Mills told the Kernel the bill's opponents have been "picking and nitting to delay the bill." The inked-in correction

error was just another method of delaying the bill further, Mr. Mills explained.

A clerk in the House clerk's office has taken the blame for the error. Mrs. Betty Balch explained, "I was just in a hurry." She said she found five errors after typing the Louisville occupational tax amendment, "four long legal pages of single spaced type." Instead of typing them all over, she instead corrected the errors with a pen and drew notations out into the margin, she said. She used a pencil to mark the corrections in brackets.

Mr. Mills said that the ink-marked copy sent to the printer was copied exactly and the corrections were made in the margin just as in the copy.



"Chevans, Savages" is one of the 20 oil paintings of Nissim Engel now on display at Spindletop Research.

Spindletop Hosts Art Show

The brilliantly-colored paintings of Israeli-born artist Nissim Engel are being shown at Spindletop Research through September. Engel's paintings are distinctive for their simplicity of line, their rich colors, and prices ranging from \$750 upwards.

Engel began painting before he was sixteen and has studied at the "Bezalel" Art School in Jerusalem and with the Masters

of the Parisian School. He has a strong interest in the graphic which is reflected in his work. His subjects are somewhat stylized but easily recognizable.

Engel and his wife will visit Lexington as guests of Spindletop Friday through Sunday of this week. Mr. Engel is a fashion model and has appeared in "Vogue" and numerous French fashion magazines.

OP Replaces Pop OP Art Teases Eye

NEW YORK—Op Art—slang for Optical Art—seems to have displaced Pop Art as the latest fad, though the phenomenon has been developing for some time.

Not everyone agrees on "Optical Art" as the appropriate term to describe the eye-teasing features of this movement. But for the layman at least, it will serve as a tag to denote its main characteristics—mainly that you come away from such a show a little dizzy and a little cross-eyed.

William C. Seitz of the Museum of Modern Art calls this whole field "perceptualism." He declares this type of art had to grow out of abstraction, and could not have preceded it.

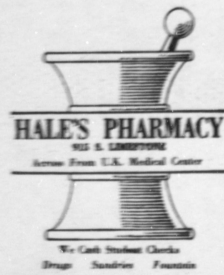
"Impressionism and neo-impressionism were the peaks to which perceptual art was carried within the limits of representation," he says.

"The perceptualism of the present, which barely existed 20 years ago except as a scientific study, is more concentrated than that of impressionism because the establishment of abstract painting has made it permissible for color, tone, line and shape to operate autonomously."

For a time, abstraction nearly killed off the recognizable image. Its offspring, abstract expressionism, ignored the image by concentrating on nonobjective, individual, slip-slap use of colors and shapes to make highly per-

sonal statements—which usually led the layman to the conclusion that his 6-year-old kid could do as well.

The new "perceptual abstraction" switches away from the personal paint smears of the individual, and goes all the way to a highly impersonal experiment. Imagery returns in mechanical form. The creator submerges his own identity and uses no fancy brush strokes. He utilizes machine-like devices—lines, squares, bull's-eye targets, flat areas of color and bands of plastic or metal, to name a few.



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An Excellent ART EXHIBIT has recently opened in the Student Center Art Gallery and will run until September 25. The title is "American and British Portraits"

There is to be NO CARD PLAYING in the Grille between 11:00 am and 2:00 p.m. DANCING is Allowed

DO NOT FORGET the Activities Fair Tonite (Thurs.) in the Student Center Ballroom 7:00 - 9:00

THE PINK PANTHER IS LURKING

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On The Merry Go-Round

... by Cay Gish

Two and a half weeks of school, and it seems as if we never left the campus at all. Even all the changes have already engrained themselves so that this is the familiar old UK of last year. New buildings are old news, and familiar problems are and just as prevalent as ever.

However... those who think the University rid of the likes of the Lafferty Hall social menaces this fall ought to take another look around. The Law Students may have moved into a new building—but so have UK's budding young architects.

A person has only to gaze across the way to the newly renovated portals of Pense Hall to find a lovely new crop of eager wolf whistlers and cat callers. Already the grass in front of the journalism building is being worn thin by coeds who carefully skirt the rather dubious verbal accolades of the architecture gentlemen.

To return to the social world, almost before it has begun, fraternity rush is over. Every brotherhood on campus is planning one last weekend of uproarious fun... after which each will settle down with a good case of "razz the pledges."

Capping off an active—and unusual—rush program, the Phi Tau's will hold a semi-formal dance at the Phoenix Hotel on Friday night. The "Magnificent

Seven" will provide the sound.

Saturday evening will find the brotherhood and rushees at Johnny Allman's Restaurant for a steak dinner—stag.

A "good ole" hayride is in store for the rushees and dates of the brothers Phi Gam. And after the Friday night bout with the hay, it will be "coat and tie" for Saturday, when the Torques play.

Pi Kappa Alpha will also have two parties this weekend. On Friday night the Seven Sons will entertain—to say nothing of the brothers. And music by the Magnificent Seven will end the Pike's upperclass rush Saturday evening.

The Triangle final rush party

will be Saturday, featuring the Bountwo's.

It's shades of Greek and Roman splendor for the Kappa Sig's this weekend. In the spirit of the Golden Age, costumes will range from sheeted slaves (dates) to sword bearing, gladiator-dressed brothers driving chariots (I swear, that's what they told me). Cosmo and the Counts will play amid statues, columns, and flaming bird baths.

This is also the weekend when many of the sororities who have not already done so will be initiating their second semester pledges. In which case it may be difficult to get dates with some sorority women... at least for a while.



Phi Tau lies in state at fraternity "Wake" rush party. The somber "front" belied the speakeasy in "the back room."

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New Era Of Progress

The lack of fanfare accompanying the arrival of the first Negro professor in the 100-year history of the University marks the beginning of a new era of progress here in the area of human rights.

Not that the arrival of Dr. Joseph Scott went unnoticed. There were the inevitable hushed whispers that one would have expected from provincial Lexington and undoubtedly some questioning glances were cast the way of the Scott family as they moved into a previously all-white neighborhood.

Lexington may not be ready to throw open her arms and welcome Dr. Scott into her most sacred circles or clubs, but one doubts any Negro, no matter how qualified, will vault these walls of prejudice.

But the University has taken a markedly enlightened approach toward Dr. Scott from the time he applied for an appointment on the staff of the Sociology Department up to his arrival this summer.

No favors went his way because of his race, even though the Administration was possibly anxious to show its openness by hiring a Negro.

They realized, however, that more harm than good would come from hiring any Negro professor who lacked qualifications.

And so Dr. Scott's application progressed from deans to chairmen to committees and to the President just as did the applications of others.

This fall no special considerations were doled out as Dr. Scott was greeted with the same cordialities shown other new instructors.

Thus the University has achieved another goal in President Oswald's program to make the University both "the leader and the servant" of the Commonwealth.

Not that the hiring of a Negro professor was a "goal" as such that

The Last Battle

Colonial rule for the District of Columbia appears almost over, thanks to President Johnson's vacuum-cleaner tactics in rounding up signers for a home-rule discharge petition in the House of Representatives. The long refusal of the House District Committee to permit self-government for Washington because 60 per cent of its citizens are Negro ranks among the shabbiest blots on our democracy. It has been made more shameful still by the committee's last-ditch effort to frustrate home rule by turning 85 per cent of the city back to Maryland. All the people of the United States share with those in the District a debt of appreciation to the President for bringing victory closer in this "final battle of the American Revolution."

—The New York Times

Kernels

The future is something which everyone reaches at the rate of sixty minutes an hour, whatever he does, who ever he is." —C. S. Lewis

was set aside to be accomplished by some given date. But the University has now shown it means just what it says in its statements that this is a place where people can be considered on their merits and not by their race or their background.

What better service can the University provide the state than the example that a man's true value runs deeper than his skin coloring?

Let us hope the lack of fanfare surrounding Dr. Scott's arrival will indicate to employers and landlords alike that a new era is dawning, and they need not fear for the reprisals of their peers when they do what is just and right and open their doors regardless of race.

The experience of one of Dr. Scott's students teaches this lesson clearly.

An admitted discriminator, the student immediately singled out his new professor as a Negro.

"After a class session, I found myself describing him in terms of his knowledge, technique, and personality. I was surprised to realize I had omitted any mention of his race from my description," the student confessed.

And what better teaches the truth than individual experience?

"Don't Worry, Sam! The Best Defense Is A Good Offense"



Letters To The Editor

Readers Discuss SDS Accreditation

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As a student, I find it hard to accept the Faculty Senate vote to back the accreditation of the organization, The Students for Democratic Action. To foster such an organization on campus is in my opinion an unhealthy decision creating an atmosphere conducive to the maturation of a healthy political climate.

By allowing such an organization to openly function, the Senate is in effect condoning subversive action upon this campus. In openly opposing American principles and policies, and propounding Socialist ideals; this little band of willful men has caused quite a stir on other campuses even to the point of violence. A subversive element this University can not afford to foster within its structure.

This organization has displayed none of the attributes desirable in a campus organization. It has offered no plans for campus improvement, has openly advocated policies in direct violation of federal law, and tends to foster attitudes unhealthy in the campus thought.

An organization of this type which has no respect for the law and is openly opposed to protecting the constitution and the sovereignty of this nation is not worthy of the freedoms guaranteed by this nation and its constitution. Nor is an organization which shows no signs of campus improvement rather subversive trends, worthy of faculty approval. In light of these facts, I should hope the faculty would re-

consider its decision in an effort to protect the now desirable campus political environment.

John Barrickman
Haggin Hall C-312

Free Speech Urged For SDS, YAF Groups

It certainly is interesting to note that while Dr. Kroghdahl, professor of mathematics and astronomy, is faculty adviser for an organization which advocates freedom (YAF) he should have submitted a motion which would suppress the freedom of another organization.

That men of such learning as Professors Maney and Kroghdahl should take such a position is in itself appalling. And while they are perhaps sincere in what they consider our best interests as Americans, it is most fortunate that they do not have the final word in such valued privileges as freedom of speech!

Professor Kroghdahl's position is obviously that taken by the organization he advises. Perhaps it might

be worth knowing exactly what kind of freedom is proposed by the Young Americans for Freedom.

The Students for a Democratic Society should be given an opportunity to express their views, as well as the YAF. For, is not the University an ideal place to express views, be they conflicting or otherwise? We as college students should be willing to hear both sides of an issue before drawing a conclusion or making a decision on where we stand. If we are not willing to do this, then we are not yet ready for college.

And the European criticism that American students are led by the hand of their professors, who not only think for them but also make decisions for them, would certainly be justified.

Rather than deny SDS members the opportunity to express their views we should welcome it. Perhaps the SDS and YAF would have a public discussion of issues.

GUESSLER M. NORMAN
Graduate Student in French

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Government Textbook Editing Poses Dangers

Tentative plans are quietly being made inside the Federal government for a long-range pressure campaign on local school boards and publishers to give the Negro better treatment in history textbooks.

Although no final decision has been made, the top brass of the Community Relations Service—created by the 1964 Civil Rights Act to help mediate racial disputes—is leaning toward adoption of the plan. Indeed, it already has been spelled out in some detail in a confidential memorandum drafted by Ben Holman, head of the service's "Media Relations" office.

Although the goal of giving the Negro his rightful place in history books is commendable, there is considerable doubt whether the Community Relations Service is empowered by law to perform this function. The 1964 act is to "provide assistance to communities and persons" in settling racial disputes—and nothing more.

More fundamental, however, is the danger of the Federal government's getting into the business of editing the nation's schoolbooks. The authoritarian implications of Washington officials censoring what Johnny reads in school disturbs even some officials at the Community Relations Service who look at the textbook project with some misgivings.

The Holman memorandum on textbook revision begins by stating the problem: "Negroes usually are ignored in textbook illustrations, and the Negro's role in history is either ignored or inaccurately presented."

Consequently, Holman concludes, the Community Relations Service should mount "a massive educational and informational campaign" directed at "publishers, school administrators and boards, parents and teachers groups" to get the textbooks changed. Though this scarcely falls within the agency's statutory mission, it seems generally inoffensive.

But the Holman memo goes on to suggest the beginnings of Federal high pressure: "Once the educational and informational campaign is solidly underway, we should conduct a systematic effort to contact all publishers and school boards to encourage their publication and adoption of textbooks conforming to established standards."

The term "established standards" has a particularly ominous ring. The intervention of many legislatures (particularly throughout the segregated Deep South) in textbook selection is ominous. But the idea of the Federal leviathan with its incomparable powers of coercion getting into the textbook business is enough to make publishers break out in a cold sweat. It smacks of rewriting history in Orwellian style.

Actually, the textbook project is only the most far-reaching of the Community Relations Service's digressions from its legislative purpose.

The service was originally conceived in 1960 by then Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson as a counterpart in racial relations to the Federal Mediation Service in labor

relations. The proposal went into the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

In operation, however, the service has relegated mediation to a secondary role. Only a handful of racial mediators are in the field while a Washington-based staff dreams up projects such as the textbook scheme.

Holman also has in preparation elaborate programs to improve the treatment of the Negro in the press, establishing mobile exhibits for use at fairs and exhibitions, and influencing Hollywood.

In a memorandum, Holman has suggested: "We ought to mount a specific project aimed at Hollywood film makers to produce films for purely entertainment purposes that would help further the cause of better human relations. . . . The current Negro revolution and the crescendo of the civil rights movement provide a wealth of material for fiction story plot. Plots centered on the problems of intergroup relations are as legion as those for Westerns."

This is government propaganda—a domestic "Voice of America"—at its worst. No matter how deep the need, the Federal government has no right to try to shape the thinking of Americans in such insidious ways. Besides, there is a surplus of work for practical conciliation in every city in the nation for the Community Relations Service.

If textbooks need rewriting, the educators are the people to do it.

Mysterious Bequeath Began DC's Smithsonian Museum

EDITOR'S NOTE—The nation's capital is set to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of James Smithsonian, the English scientist who made the bequest from which the Smithsonian Institution sprang. In this story, AP newsman Raymond J. Crowley writes about Smithsonian's life and the mystery which still surrounds his \$508,000 bequest.

By **RAYMOND J. CROWLEY**
WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists and scholars from around the globe are gathering to celebrate the birth 200 years ago of James Smithsonian who grew up to:

1. Become a plunger in science and at the gambling tables;
2. Make a mysterious bequest of \$508,000 to the United States, a country he never saw.

If Smithsonian were alive today, his thirst for knowledge and his pronounced ego would be immensely gratified. For his gift was the seed from which sprang a tremendous tree.

The tree is the fabulous Smithsonian Institution, with its network of museums and art galleries, its far-flung researches and explorations.

Big, brightly colored tents have been pitched on the Mall outside of "Red Castle," the original Smithsonian building. There on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, ceremonies will be held, attended by learned men from 90 countries, including Communists.

Chief Justice Earl Warren will speak. Seminars will range from physics to changing trends in art.

Born as an illegitimate baby, James Smithsonian was the son of Hugh Smithsonian, an English gentleman who became the first Duke of Northumberland, and Elizabeth Macie, wealthy widow descended from kings.

On discovering that she was pregnant, the mother discreetly retired from fashionable Bath to Paris, where the boy was born in 1765, exact date unknown.

He grew up to be a geologist-chemist, a man of insatiable curiosity, a fellow of the Royal Society at the age of 22. He discovered a mineral now called smithsonite; he invented a method of brewing coffee akin to the modern vacuum-drip system.

Once, when he saw a young lady weeping, his science overcame his sympathy. He collected the tears in a vial, analyzed

them, and announced they contained four salts.

In his latter years, he alternated between collecting meteorites and bucking the gaming tables of Montmartre.

Though his friends worried, he was far from broke when he died at Genoa on June 27, 1829. His will left his fortune to a nephew, with the proviso that if the latter died childless, which he did, the money was to go to America to found an "establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

Thus it was that in 1838, the clipper Mediator put in at Philadelphia, carrying in its hold gold sovereigns worth \$508,000. The mystery is: Why did Smithsonian make such a will?

Was it because the British Parliament, granting him citizenship at the age of 10, gave him the back of its hand? It decreed that he never could be an officer in army or navy, sit in Parliament, or enjoy crown grants.

Was it because of his admiration for Franklin, Jefferson and democracy? He, called kings an "encumbrance."

Or was it the "grand style" gesture of a plunger?

Nobody knows. For 11 years Congress debated what, if anything, to do with this gift from a Britisher. Men still alive could remember the Revolution and, of course, the War of 1812. John C. Calhoun wanted to reject the bequest, as beneath the nation's dignity. But John Quincy Adams, arguing for Smithsonian's goal, carried the day.

Hence the Smithsonian, magnet for many other gifts and congressional appropriations down the years, came into existence.

Its collections, ranging from the Hope diamond to every species of clam known to man, have a book value of a billion dollars.

The National Gallery of Art, product of the generosity of Andrew Mellon and others, is the "jewel in the Smithsonian's crown." Another is the Freer Gallery, containing Whistler's "Peacock Room."

Dinosaur fanciers dote on the Smithsonian. There also one can study radioactive dust on film, or the last delicer made in North Carolina.

The industrial revolution repeats itself as sightseers turn cranks or push buttons to work

machines. They wonder how the Wright brothers ever dared to fly that flimsy aeroplane.

The sightseers gaze, usually in silence, at the Star-Spangled Banner which flew over Ft. McHenry at Baltimore during the British bombardment of Sept. 13 and 14, 1814—151 years ago this week.

The Smithsonian was the nation's first weather man. It financed Robert H. Goddard, "father of rocketry" and thus an usher-in of the space age.

Public exhibits are only a fraction of the Smithsonian. The accent is on research. S. Dillon Ripley, present secretary, says the idea is to tackle unfashionable studies. If they turn up something practical, the work can be spun off into other hands.

James Smithsonian would approve.

Ruskin Says Congress Will Be Future Rights Battleground

By **SEYMOUR M. HERSH**
WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief architect of the 1963 march on Washington said Wednesday Congress has emerged as the battleground for the nation's civil rights movement.

"There is not a major city in the country that has the resources, finances and the will to integrate schools or to bring about employment for Negroes or to destroy slums," Bayard Rustin said in an interview.

"The Negro has finally realized that to accomplish this will require votes, planning and billions of dollars from Congress," he added.

This realization, Rustin said, is the most significant aspect of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party's unsuccessful attempt to unseat the state's five congressmen.

The Freedom Democratic party's battle has been endorsed by every major civil rights group in the nation, Rustin said, and has taught them all that "Congress now must become a focal point for the advancement of the struggle."

"Even if we lose this battle,"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I DO WISH PROF. SNARF WOULD TAKE A MORE POSITIVE ATTITUDE ON ESTABLISHING OFFICE HOURS & ENCOURAGING STUDENT CONFERENCES."

he said, "it will act as a spur to increase the concentration on Congress."

Rustin, who has been described by many civil rights leaders as the visionary in the movement, now heads the A. Phillip Randolph Institution which is fundamentally concerned with the eradication of economic barriers to the Negro. The institution is located in New York.

Rustin said that the new-found unanimity among civil rights groups "serves notice on Congress of a beginning of a great political movement in the country for the solution of social and economic problems that are American problems and that, when solved, will benefit more whites than Negroes."

"The unanimity is an indication of the emergency of a new period in the civil rights movement, the realization that most of the big problems must be solved through moral and financial aid from Congress."

What is required now, the civil rights leader said, is the emergence of vast national economic

programs to eradicate economic barriers to the Negro.

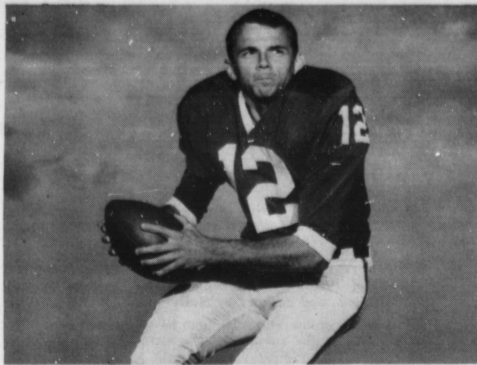
"We're dealing now with brutality and voting in the South and jobs, housing and quality education in the North," Rustin said. "They all require a congressional response, a response that has been lacking before."

"What I would tell Congress is that what has happened in Atlanta, Louisville and Memphis indicates that the voting rights bill has put them Southern congressmen on the defensive. Negroes are now on the threshold of attaining political power."

"What I would tell the average Negro," Rustin added, "is that the most sacred responsibility he has is to register and to vote and to organize at the local level to utilize his political power."

With his new political power, Rustin said, comes added responsibility.

"The Negro must resist tendencies to isolate himself from other progressive elements in black-bloc voting."



ROGER WALZ

Position By Position

Quarterbacks

Saturday's game at Missouri will pit two veteran quarterbacks Rick Norton, and Gary Lane, against one another while others await their chance.

Rick Norton has established a firm grip on the number one quarterback spot at UK, having forced six men who came to UK as quarterbacks to find other positions to play.

The main reason for this is that Norton, the 6-1, 200-pound senior stands a chance of rewriting the school's passing records before 1965 is over. Norton, who has started every game at quarterback since he joined the varsity in 1963, has passed for more than 2,700 yards in two seasons.

These credentials have proved too much for aspiring quarterbacks to hurdle, and Norton's competitors have had to turn to other positions in order to play at all.

"We think Norton will be the best backup passer in the nation this year," says his coach, Charlie Bradshaw. Norton has already been chosen a preseason All-America first-teamer along with teammates Rick Kestner, his favorite target, and Rodger Bird. Norton has been chided in the past for his apparent inability to run with the football, but observers at the fall practice sessions have seen a determined running in goalline offense practice.

But just because Norton is in

the spotlight doesn't mean some other quarterbacks won't see action. Roger Walz, a junior transfer from Ft. Thomas, and Terry Beadles, a scrambler, will be waiting in the wings.

Walz is the perfect complement to Norton in that he's a roll-out passer and a running threat. Terry Beadles is a scrambler, and an imaginative improvising type quarterback.

"We're pleased with our quarterbacks," says Bradshaw. "They have worked as hard in fall practice as any group we have. They are doing much better in play selection and technique, and throwing with more accuracy. Overall, our quarterbacks are talented, experienced, and eager to play. They are an outstanding group."

Reserve quarterback Talbott Todd who plays first string defensive safety-man, is on the injured list and is a doubtful starter because of his broken hand. Todd saw action last season at quarterback as Norton's relief man. He probably will play only defense this year.

The only sour note in the UK quarterback picture was sounded this week when reserve quarterback Bob Bartkow, a transfer from Montgomery Junior College, Md., quit the team.

Bartkow was well suited to the Kentucky system because he is a drop-back passer just like Rick Norton.

Bradshaw Says Walz Helpful To Offense

Roger Walz, Kentucky's junior quarterback from Fort Thomas, had to sit out last football season because of the NCAA's transfer rule, and he used the time to give the varsity defense fits in practice scrimmages.

This year he'll have the opportunity to work his offensive magic against Kentucky's opponents, and Wildcat coach Charlie Bradshaw says he's looking forward to watching that.

"Roger's going to be a real complement to our offense," Bradshaw predicts, "because he's a completely different quarterback from Rick Norton. Where Norton (the senior who led the Southeastern Conference in passing and total offense last year) is a back-up passer, Roger runs the roll-outs and scrambles a lot. Switching the two of them will keep the defenses off-balance."

Bradshaw has nothing but compliments for the diminutive (5-10, 172-pound) transfer from Cincinnati. "He has infectious enthusiasm and he's a tremendous leader," the coach says. "And he has the ability to give you the big play."

In the varsity's first game-type scrimmage last week, Walz shared the quarterbacking duties with Norton and matched the senior stride-for-stride. He engineered four touchdown drives and scored one himself on an 18-yard broken-field dash. In all, he averaged 6.9 yards a carry and hit one of two passes for 17 yards.

Walz played his high school football at Highlands, where he was a teammate of UK's defensive captain Mike McGraw and

played under Homer Rice, now a Kentucky assistant coach.

Always a championship quarterback, he led the Bluebirds to two straight undefeated seasons and then went on to Cincinnati, where he played for the Missouri Valley Conference champs in 1963.

After his sophomore season at UC, however, he decided to transfer to Kentucky and try out for the team without the benefit of a scholarship. It didn't take him long to prove he could make the grade.

Wildcats To Play Big Eight Team For Second Time

When the University inaugurates the 1965 football season with the Missouri Tigers Saturday, it will be only the second time UK has played a Big Eight Conference team during a regular season.

The Wildcats beat Kansas State 21-8 in 1961 and beat Oklahoma 13-7 in the 1951 Sugar Bowl game.

Of last season's record, the Tigers rate the edge over the Wildcats. Missouri posted a 6-3-1 record in 1964 while UK could manage 5-5.

This will not be the only time that UK and Missouri will open the season. Missouri will travel to Lexington to open the 1968 season.

UK and Missouri have never met officially on the gridiron. The Tigers claimed a victory over the University, but it was found out that this game was against Transylvania and not UK.

UK and Missouri had no mutual foes in 1965.

TRACK TEAM
All boys interested in trying out for the UK track team should report to the Sports Center at 4:15 p.m. any day this week.

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IN sportcoats for '65 are Herringbones and Hopsacks. Blazers in most colors are definitely IN. Bold blocks and plaids couldn't be OUTER. IN suits follow the sportcoat trend.

Regardless of fabric, IN slacks are slim trim and tapered. Any but belt loop models are OUT. Coin laundries are IN and permanent press slacks just pop IN washers and the crease stays IN. Just the thing for an OUT budget. IN colors for chinos are natural, olive and navy. Grey and Black are OUT. Skinny, pipe stem bottoms are way, way OUT.

Traditional button down dress shirts in white, colors or striped oxford are IN. Watch for the non button down long point collar to be worn with a pin. It's interesting. Bold, bright plaid sport shirts are IN. Better if they're Madras. Solid color Button Down sport shirts are also IN.

Saddle shoulder Vee neck pullover sweaters are the INEST. Cardigans are interesting with new treatments but a little less than last year. Striped sweaters are OUT. The newest IN is the Velour Turtle Neck Pullover with the zip front.

IN outerwear is colorful and bold. Watch the Norwegian Skua jackets and hats. Corduroy is also IN. Dacron and cotton conventional jackets are OUT.

Loafers are IN... good in all textures and colors. Military styles like you'd wear in Viet Nam are WAY OUT. Big, bulky, colorful socks look best IN any shoe. Wide, 1 1/2" belts with harness buckles are IN. Try leather or fabric with Madras the best.

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India To Consider Appeal For Peace From President

The Associated Press
NEW DELHI, India—India said today it will listen to peace appeals from President Johnson and accused Pakistan of playing politics in asking Washington to end the war on the subcontinent.

"We have already made a positive response to appeals by Johnson and others," a government spokesman said. "But Pakistan now is just engaged in political maneuvering."

President Mohammed Ayub Kan of Pakistan told a news conference in Rawalpindi Wednesday "the United States can play a very definite role by telling India and Pakistan she will not stand for this struggle."

President Ayub also for the first time showed some flexibility on the question of a plebiscite in the disputed state of Kashmir, saying "it's a matter that can be negotiated." Up to now Pakistan has insisted on a plebiscite in Kasnmir within three months.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri told the Indian Parlia-

ment today that Mr. Ayub is only trying to "beguile the world" with his talk of peace.

"The evidence is that Pakistan is intending to continue the fight," Shastri said.

He called on the Indian nation to "cheerfully undergo the hardships" necessary to stop what he called Pakistan's "naked aggression."

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's peace mission failed "through no fault of our own," Mr. Shastri said, blaming Pakistan's insistence on a conditional cease-fire.

"Not one of these conditions is acceptable to us," Mr. Shastri said.

A comparative lull was reported this morning along the front in most sectors. An Indian defense ministry spokesman said there was fighting in the far north sector of Sialkot but combat had slackened almost everywhere else.

Mr. Shastri told Parliament Thant requested a cease-fire effective at 6:30 p.m. New Delhi time Tuesday and India agreed, but there was no response from Pakistan.

The secretary-general then set 6:30 a.m. New Delhi time Wednesday for a cease-fire and Shastri said he again agreed, provided Pakistan also agreed by 9 a.m.

But, Mr. Shastri said, Pakistan still has not replied and "the fight must continue."

The Indian government spokesman said Mr. Shastri, in agreeing to the cessation of hostilities proposed by Thant, took into consideration appeals from Johnson and Premier Alexie N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union.

The spokesman would not elaborate on what appeals Johnson made but left the impression he meant the United States' general support of Thant's peace mission.

Western Sources Deny Talks Of Soviet Leadership Change

MOSCOW (AP)—Rumors persisted today of impending changes in the Soviet hierarchy, but top Western diplomatic sources discounted reports of a power struggle.

One persistent rumor, widely credited in Western diplomatic circles, was that Anastas I. Mikoyan will retire as president on his 70th birthday Nov. 25.

It was the earliest of the rumors to build up around the regime of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist party chief Leonix I. Brezhnev which took over last Oct. 14 after the ouster of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The Communist Party Central Committee is scheduled to meet Sept. 27 and presumably any changes will be announced after it starts.

Among the rumors is one that Alexander Shelepin, a bright and ambitious leader, has been trying to engineer a take over with the intention of seizing both the premiership and the party leadership. Khrushchev held both posts.

Another rumor is that the "government by committee" which Soviet spokesmen claim for the present regime, will proceed in an orderly manner to arrange the new leadership.

One observer said there was absolutely no precedent for a change in a Soviet government to be calmly announced in advance.

In the period just following the death of Josef Stalin in 1953, some of the changes were organized among the top leadership.

Crash Kills 39

QUANG NGAI, South Vietnam (AP)—Thirty-nine persons, including an American, were killed today when a Vietnam commercial airliner crashed shortly after take off from Quang Ngai airfield.

The dead American was Jerry Rose, described as a free lance writer who also was a civilian adviser to the South Vietnamese government. His wife lives in Hong Kong.

International Moon Project Is Proposed

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — American and Soviet scientists joined today in proposing an international laboratory on the moon manned by scientists from several nations.

Proposals for the laboratory were discussed in papers submitted to a special lunar laboratory symposium.

The American proposal came from C. William Henderson of Manned Lunar Mission Studies of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and C. L. Mitcham of the Boeing Co., of Seattle.

They said in a joint paper that man might be able to start landing big enough payloads on the moon by the mid 1970s to make the laboratory feasible.

UK Bulletin Board

Applications for Student Centennial subcommittees are available at the Centennial Office in the Student Center. These should be returned immediately.

The Newcomers Daytime Regular Bridge group of the UK Women's Club will meet on Thursday, September 23, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Wayne Gordon, 617 Ceila Lane.

UK law wives will hold their first organizational meeting to night at 7:30 p.m. in the new Law Building.

The YWCA will hold its first meeting Thursday in Room 309 of the Student Center. It is a membership meeting and anyone interested in joining should come. It will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Applications for subcommittee membership on the High School Leadership conference, sponsored jointly by the Student Centennial Committee, AWS, ODK, and the Student Center Board are now available in the centennial office and the information desk at the Student Center. Deadline for submitting the applications is Sept. 29.

Sunday morning services are being held at the Methodist and Presbyterian Centers again this year.

Interfaith services are being conducted at the Presbyterian Student Center Sunday mornings at 11 a.m.

The Methodist Student Center is holding Church School at 9:50 a.m. and Morning Worship at 11. Vespers are being held Tuesday evenings at 6:30.



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Frosh Colloquium Starts Sept. 21

By Sandy Herwitt
Kernel Staff Writer

The Freshman Colloquium will begin this semester's meetings on September 21 with some definite goals in view for a larger group than last year.

Approximately 166 students will participate in the ten speaker-discussion programs, said Betsy Clarke, co-chairman of the Centennial Committee in charge of the Colloquium.

This year's group of freshmen was chosen as a random sample from the students who came through summer orientation. Two-hundred fifty students were invited to participate during August and 166 accepted. Last year

only 28 students participated and attendance lagged toward the end.

Changes this year include the addition of upperclassmen and faculty as discussion leaders. It is hoped that this informal situation of older students and faculty will "open new channels of effective two-way communication between two segments of the university community," according to Willis Bright, another co-chairman of the Colloquium.

The students will meet for the first forty-five minutes in a joint meeting where there will be a speaker. They will then break into discussion groups of 15 to 20 students with two upperclassmen discussion leaders and a faculty member. This will last for 45 minutes, and the remaining time to be spent in joint evaluation period.

As the Colloquium is set up now, the first meeting will be a planned program of general orientation. The second meeting will be chosen by the students and from then on the students will choose topics for conversation as well as speakers.

Bright said that this program is designed to bend to the needs of the student instead of the student being asked to bend to the program.

The student discussion leaders were oriented to the purposes and ideals of the Colloquium in a three-hour meeting on September 12. Chosen by the Centennial Committee and Dean

Kenneth Harper, these 20 students were picked for their ability in sensing the needs of the freshmen. The committee also looked for leading students on campus who have had courses in group handling.

"We hope to create for these freshmen a learning atmosphere where they can develop their full academic potential," said Bright. This academic potential, including more than "technical proficiency," embodies an "awareness of all that's going on in the avenues of exploration around a University center," he said.

New Center Is Discussed At Henderson

The possibility of constructing a \$200,000 student center at the University's Henderson Community College is being discussed.

Dr. Edsel T. Godbey, assistant dean of the Community College System, said Monday that the size of the building would be dependent upon financial ability.

He expressed hope that local support from the city of Henderson would be given, but said he wasn't aware of any commitments to UK President John W. Oswald and the Board of Trustees.

Some of the facilities to be offered in the student center building would include a lounge area, recreation room, snack bar, student activities offices, bookstore, study space and small group activity rooms.

"We hope this might also be a college-community participation center," Dr. Godbey said. "A multi-purpose community auditorium could be included in building plans."

Henderson has an enrollment of 339 full-time and 75 part-time students. The faculty is composed of 14 full-time and 14 part-time instructors.



Sessions of Practice Court will be held in the courtroom of the new Law School at 2 p.m. every Friday. The public is invited to the sessions presided over by James Richardson, professor of law and instructor of the practice court class. Photo by Pam Stevert

State Judicial Code Hampers Investigation Of Cawein Case

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

A new Kentucky judicial code is hampering the investigation into the murder of Mary Marrs Swinebrod Cawein, Lexington Police Chief E. C. Hale, in one of the few public statements during the 70-day probe, has claimed.

The code relates to protection of civil rights of persons being questioned in connection with a crime.

It requires police to inform the subject that he cannot be forced to make a statement and of his right to hire an attorney, Hale said.

"The judicial code hampers police in all felony cases," Hale said.

"In other words, the policeman's wrists are being tied."

Hale said one can easily see "the difficulties faced by law enforcement officers in solving murders or suspected murders where there is little evidence and no known witnesses."

Mrs. Cawein, wife of Dr. Madison Cawein III, was found dead at her home July 5.

Dr. Cawein is an associate professor of medicine at the University Medical Center, where he does hematology research.

Police believe the 39-year-old socialite was given a lethal dose of carbolic acid in a mixed drink.

Many people the police would like to question extensively have

hired lawyers and have been advised not to talk, Hale said.

Asked if these people have vital information, Hale replied, "It could be. I don't know... how could we?"

Lexington police and Fayette County officials investigating the murder have been abiding by another "code." Police and lawyers shall not discuss a case before it comes to trial.

Bar associations and courts

developed the ban in fear that pretrial publicity could bring about a verdict reversal by a higher court.

Local authorities refuse to reveal who has been questioned, clues, or details of investigation procedures.

Previously, police have talked freely about such cases. In some states, all police information must be turned over to the defense attorney in the case.

Fayette Grand Jury Probes Cawein Case

Continued From Page 1

Kernel he was questioned for an hour and 25 minutes by the jury Wednesday.

He declined to comment on what he was asked or what information he gave the panel.

"You'll have to get that from the grand jury," he said.

Kentucky law forbids grand jury members to talk about their investigation, but allows individuals called to discuss their questioning.

Hager was the first official to investigate Mrs. Cawein's death, and after 38 days, ruled it a homicide.

Lexington Police Chief E.C. Hale was in the jury room only 10 minutes Wednesday, it was reported.

Hale's office said today the chief was "off sick." His wife would not disturb the chief, when the Kernel phoned his home.

Fayette Commonwealth Attorney Donald Moloney could not be reached for comment on the jury's investigation. His assistant was also out of the office.

The jury will report to Circuit Judge Joseph J. Bradley when it completes the September term.

Judge Bradley, in court this morning, was unavailable for comment of when he expected the report.

No charges have been filed in the case, but Chief Hale has insisted that the investigation is "proceeding as well as can be expected."

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