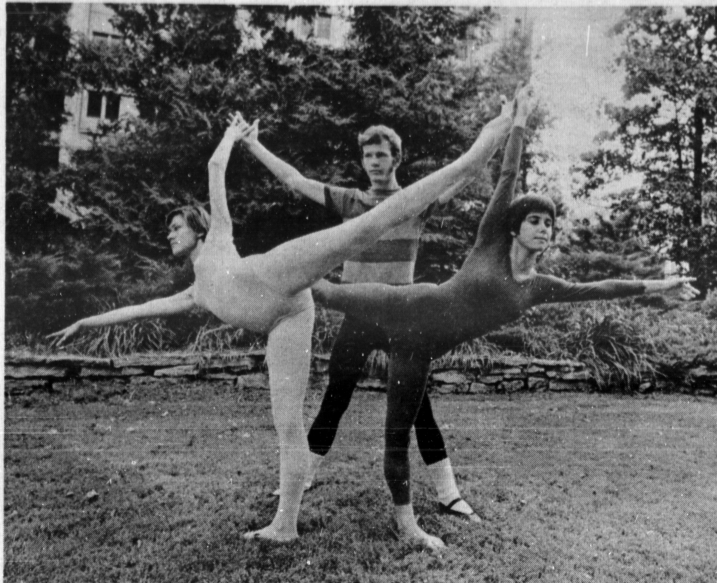


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, September 24, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 21



Hold It

Members of Tau Sigma, UK's honorary dance society, display the creative forms of balance which they use in their productions. Tryouts for the group will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Building Auditorium.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

UK Researchers Study 'Saga Of Johnny Smoke'

By JEANNIE ST. CHARLES
Kernel Staff Writer

Someday "Johnny Smoke" may not be such a bandit after all. For you prospective smokers and for those who are already hooked, the research at the UK Tobacco and Health Research Institute "is where the action is." Nearly one million dollars is being invested in research on the cigarettes you could be smoking in the next two years.

The studies are being done through a unique combination of medical, chemical, and plant science research on one campus. UK is the only campus in the nation that has a tobacco and health research institute.

How often do you puff and when you puff do you inhale?

This information is of interest to researchers studying human response to cigarettes and other tobacco products. Your style of smoking determines how much smoke you consume daily. The amount of nicotine or tar you inhale determines your susceptibility to disease.

Machines Don't Catch Cancer

Two researchers involved in the smoke analysis program are Dr. John F. Benner and Dr. Harold R. Burton, both assistant professors in Agronomy. Part of their research involves a smoking machine that puffs four cigarettes a minute. These cigarettes are made from UK's own special recipe of tobacco in a machine that spits forth 100 cigarettes per minute. Some hooked smoker

would love to get a patent on that machine.

Your brand of cigarette may have more nicotine than your roommate's yet it may not be as harmful since nicotine potency can vary. If the nicotine were taken out of the cigarette entirely, the taste would be such that you wouldn't want to smoke. One doctor jokingly commented that this then would end the tobacco scare problem since no one would smoke anymore.

There is definite evidence that nicotine and tar do relate to disease. Researchers are trying to find ways through different additives to reduce disease-producing agents but to retain the pleasing taste and the calming satisfaction from a good smoke.

Your windpipe is so large that it can not be studied under a microscope. The smoker's best friend in tobacco research, therefore, is the hamster. If you have a pet hamster and you smoke, be especially nice to him. Hamsters help researchers a great deal in determining what tobacco agents are harmful to man in the respiratory system. Dr. Grace Donnelly, micro-biology instructor, does research studying the response of animals to cigarette smoking. She said mice and rats are more susceptible to colds. "Hamsters seem to sneeze less," she added.

Hamsters Die For Humanity

Man's loyal friend, the hamster, dies everyday for humanity's sake. He never knows the pleasure of a cigarette because he is killed first and then his windpipe is removed and subjected to a smoke condensate. Dr. Donnelly studies the windpipe to see how it approaches the disease stage which would be comparable to the cancer stage in man's lungs.

Mice and rats have been used for tests called mouse-back experiments.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

Holmes Hall Plans To 'Instill Spirit'

By MIKE WINES
Kernel Staff Writer

The new officers of Holmes Hall are busy preparing projects for the coming semester following their election Monday night, and their first impressions indicate a less material attitude than many dorm governments.

Head resident Gary Corbett and treasurer Gary Ludwick echoed each other's sentiments in declaring that Holmes will strive to create a new "atmosphere" among its residents as much as to remedy some of the minor problems plaguing the building.

Ludwick, a freshman from Jeffersonsontown, serves with president, Dave May of Akron, Ohio; vice president, John Reusing of Cincinnati; and secretary, John Fritschner of Louisville in the Holmes organization. Corbett serves as adviser to the group.

Brotherhood Drive Started

Ludwick stressed that the government's biggest goal for the coming year was to "install a spirit" in the hall's occupants. "Maybe it sounds corny," he said, "but we'd like to see a sort of brotherhood—people working together for the benefit of everybody."

Corbett emphasized the same idea. "We're letting the students run the hall," he said. "It will be up to them to get things going and make the improvements that they want." He said the dorm government's informal "tee-shirt" meetings would be open to anyone in the hall with an idea or complaint.

Perhaps a big impetus behind the spirit movement is the new integration of men's and women's dorms which began this year. "We like it—everybody does," Ludwick said with a laugh.

"With the girls next door, everyone who goes out the door

looks and acts better. Nobody dresses like a slob any more."

Building's Programs To Be Solved

But while the officers at Holmes are concerned with involving the residents in the spirit drive, they haven't neglected the minor problems that have sprung up in a month of operation.

The building's two elevators, which alternate between complete efficiency and total breakdown, are scheduled for repairs soon. Efforts to get telephones installed on every floor will be made soon, and there is talk of putting soft drink and ice machines on every floor.

One irritating predicament was solved today when change for the washing machines in the laundry room was made available at the reception desk, ending a chronic shortage of dimes among the students at Holmes.

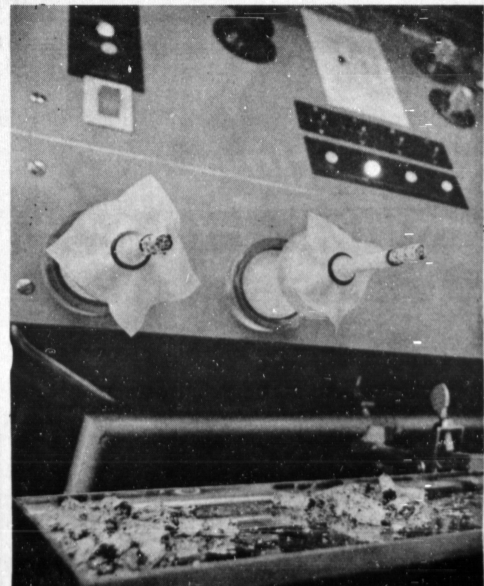
Activities Instigated

Ludwick also said that some progress had been made toward involving the rest of the Holmes "community" in activities. Boyd, Jewell, and Patterson Halls are adjacent to Holmes, and a new courtyard between the four is scheduled for completion sometime in the next two weeks.

Mixers, dances, and an outside jam session were mentioned as possibilities for the semester's activities. An indoor lecture series for Holmes residents may also be scheduled. "We have other plans," Ludwick said, "but we'd like to keep them under our hats for now."

The four Holmes officers were chosen from among 24 corridor representatives after a series of informal dinners during which dormitory life and its problems were discussed.

A meeting with representatives of Patterson, Boyd, and Jewell Halls is tentatively scheduled for Thursday night.



Chain Smoker

UK's "smoking machine" helps analyze the nicotine content in the cigarettes manufactured by the University for testing purposes. The machine smokes four cigarettes each minute.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE **FIRST RUN!**
 phone 2-4896 **Starts 8; Adm. \$1.50**

For the slave—courage knew no chains—
 For the master—desire knew no color
 in the savage world of the Old South!

"You bought me for \$650...but you don't own me!"

SLAVES

A Theatre Guild Film Production in association with The Walter Reade Organization Inc.

Stephen Boyd · Dionne Warwick · Ossie Davis · "SLAVES"

Marlyn Clark · Gale Sondergaard · Shepperd Strudwick · Nancy Coleman · Julius Harris · David Huddleston · Eva Jessye · Barbara Ann Teer · James Heath · Adlene King · Robert Kyte Hill

Produced by James Heath · Directed by Robert Kyte Hill

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Plus: "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"

IFC Accepts New Fraternity

By **JIM FUDGE**
 Kernel Staff Writer

The IFC voted to grant provisional membership to a new local fraternity, Lambda Kappa. In its Tuesday evening meeting, the new group presented

its request for membership to the IFC. After discussion with the new group, and a short period of closed discussion, the IFC granted their request by a majority vote.

Trophies were presented at the meeting for the fraternity with the highest grades from actives and pledges, the fraternity with the highest grades from its ac-

tives, and the fraternity with the highest grades from its pledges. In a clean sweep, Farmhouse took the honors in every category.

Volunteers were solicited to be district chairmen for this year's United Fund campaign. Four were requested, but only three volunteered. Their main function will be to oversee district canvass.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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 Yearly, by mail — \$9.45
 Per copy, from files — \$1.10

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 113 EAST MAIN ST. 254-2010
FIRST SHOWING!

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beyond the age of innocence... into the age of awareness

medium cool
 technicolor/a paramount picture

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SATURDAY
 DUSK TO DAWN SHOW
 6 FULL FEATURES
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STRAND **STARTS TODAY!**
 103 EAST MAIN ST. 254-5978
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A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere...

PANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents **easy rider**

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CINEMA	KARNIGRAS
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- Idaho Baked Potato
- Salad Bowl
- Chef's Crisp Garden
- Roquefort Cheese Dressing
- Garlic French Roll

\$1.79

MR. JIM'S STEAKHOUSE

NEW CIRCLE ROAD N.E. A. LIME

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU AND RECEIVE A FREE 15c DRINK WITH A STEAK DINNER PURCHASE

J-Board Applications

Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations:

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE
 Room 206 Administration Bldg.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE
 Room 204 Student Center

POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS ABOVE THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Deadline for application to the J-Board has been extended until noon, (12:00 p.m.) Friday, September 26, 1969.

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Superb, comfortable shoes in fine leathers with leather linings. Shape-retaining Goodyear welt construction. Leather soles, rubber heels. Strap-and-buckle shoe comes in black, brown. The wingtip blucher in black, brown, cordo brown. Moc-toe slipon in black or brown. Plain toe oxford in black. Moc-toe oxford in black, cordo brown. Sizes 7-11, 12 in B, D, EE widths depending on style.

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SAVE 8⁹⁸

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1969

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Don Rosa, Cartoonist

Nixon Awakes

The Nixon administration has finally stumbled onto an area of legitimate import. The recent action to cancel the draft for the remainder of the year indicates a bright sign of encouragement.

The President surely realizes congressional draft reform will be a slow, tedious process. We feel he is also aware of the inherent injustice of the draft, as well as the Vietnam war. Any man who has gained the position of Chief Executive cannot be oblivious to the most obvious of injustices. However, recognizing the situation and remedying it are two vastly different qualities.

Assuming the first step of cognition has been reached, we can only prod Nixon to be diligent in his pursuit. His action in by-passing Congress and issuing an executive order cancelling the two months' draft calls indicates a willingness to effect changes now. Had the President waited until Congress finally got around to deciding the issue we would face months of bickering and compromise.

However, as with most presidential decisions, the executive order is more far-reaching than the November and December draft

calls. If this is only a first step in the draft reform movement, we have reason to rejoice. If, on the other hand, it is another in the long line of Nixon tokens, there is little hope for a just settlement of the draft controversy.

To accompany the draft reduction, there must be a substantial change in the Vietnam war. The human fodder which has been pitched into the war effort is not being reduced, even if the draft call has been. Even with the 50,000 man decrease in the draft call, the Nixon administration has drafted 44,000 more men than did the Johnson administration in 1968.

As the months of peace talks drag by, as the internal voices of protest rise and fall, as the legislators debate and discuss and as Nixon ducks and dodges, one wonders if these people realize that the statistics returning from Vietnam are not merely numbers. They represent men, usually dead men. Men who have died without a cause. Men who died as their leaders procrastinated.

Nixon's recent action suggests that perhaps he is beginning to recognize this fact of war.

Finally.

Student Loan Trouble

For college students in need of financial assistance, the road to a loan has become a chaotic obstacle course. The current realities are a long way from the promises made three years ago when—in an effort to shift the loan burden from the Federal Treasury to commercial money lenders—banders were depicted as the benevolent supporters of youths in search of higher education. A guaranteed loan program with a seven percent interest rate, in part subsidized by Federal funds, seemed workable and even attractive then, but tight money has changed all this.

In recent weeks, the commercial loan system has created intolerable inequities. A student's ability to secure an essential loan depends increasingly on the accident of his residence and the fiscal condition and social conscience of local banks.

The legislation just approved by the House to let banks charge up to 10 percent interest, with the Government picking up the difference above the present seven percent ceiling on student loans, would ease the pressure somewhat. But even that readjustment is unlikely to transform banks into enthusiastic lenders of funds that will not begin to be repaid for four or more years,

particularly at a time when interest rates are still climbing and money is in short supply for loans promising quicker and higher returns.

As emergency first aid, the promised Congressional action is essential, particularly at the start of a new academic year; but the shortcomings of this stop-gap measure should not be forgotten. It is demeaning and incompatible with educational stability to make the availability of funds for higher education dependent on the fluctuations of the interest rate.

The remedy must be sought in a coherent policy of the kind drawn up by the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education. Many of its recommendations have been translated into legislative proposals by Representative Ogden Reid of New York. Unfortunately, however, the voice of higher education in support of these plans has been less effective than it ought to be, largely because of continuing disagreements between spokesmen for public and private institutions. By now it should be evident that the needs of prospective students transcend vested institutional interests and that unless these needs are met, all higher education will suffer.

New York Times



A Dangerous Experiment

The experiments being conducted by the Sociology of Deviate Behavior class represent a worthwhile course of study as distinguished from the usual hum-dum of classwork. The first experiment, in which a coed was dramatically abducted on Main Street and again on Turfland Mall, also represents a dangerous precedent.

The Lexington Police Department was not notified of the experiment, an oversight which could be embarrassing. A gentleman reportedly took the license plate number of the automobile in which the girl was carried away. If the police department finds the vehicle, there will be a lot of explaining to be done.

But a larger question should be directed at the experimentation.

Perhaps one reason for the apathetic nature of the observers of the abduction was the experiment itself. This is not meant as a defense, however, the observers might have easily concluded that the occurrence was merely a lover's frolic, a high school game or a juvenile plot. Who among us has not been in the position of interfering with something that was none of our business when we only meant to help? It is such experiments that foster uncertainty, rather than simply measure it.

A valid educational experiment should not be discarded because of a poorly conducted experiment. However, to avoid a potentially dangerous situation more caution should be exercised.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Bleak Band

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Please allow me to punch in the mouth the author of the editorial "UK's Bleak Band." It was all too obvious that the writer was prejudiced before the band stepped onto the field, not to mention that his editorial was chuck-full of untrue and mis-informed facts. True, the UK band did its best for the ABC cameras; but if ABC had not been their I guarantee that every member of the band would have still done his very best for the enjoyment of the crowd. And if the writer would have cared to have taken notice, the UK band played for the support of our football team at every opportunity possible. The band cannot play whenever it

wants to or when the football crowd urges it to play. If this were the case, the results could be disastrous, for the football team would not be able to hear instructions, nor would the people in the stands be able to hear.

I feel certain that if the writer of the editorial had spent half as many hours at the hard work that every member of the band did to provide a good half-time show, he would never have written the article which appeared in your newspaper.

The band in the past and present years has improved tremendously. I would hope that a commendation for a job well done rather than a criticism of bank would come from the Kernel.

BARRY BATEMAN
A&S Freshman

1969 College Grads Labeled 'Professionals'

NEW YORK (AP) — He's smarter. He's more self-confident. And his "calculated impatience" makes his ambitions boundless.

This assessment of today's college graduate comes from prospective employers, who describe the 1969 crop of jobseekers as "the toughest bunch of professionals" ever to head for the top.

And it's not going to take them long to get there, many employers agree, because today's educated young man—or woman—knows what he wants and knows what he has to do to get it.

"Kids today want to be challenged," said Wiley Bragg of Humble Oil Co. "It's a calculated impatience that has them examining all opportunities and striving for their goal."

'It's A Challenge'

"Sometimes I wonder if we can keep up with these kids and satisfy them. It's a challenge for every big company to give the young what they want."

Several prospective employers expressed similar sentiment.

"They want everything now," said Norman Locke of New York's Kent Employment Agency. "They want to start working at a higher rate and move at a faster speed."

In a tight labor market, where there are more job opportunities than qualified applicants, the young apparently feel no compulsion to compromise their goals.

A recent study by International Business Machine Corp. reported new college graduates don't always accept the job offering the highest salary.

No Gold Watch

Job content, advancement possibilities and personal satisfaction are important in their decision, the study indicated.

But few people of this young, aggressive generation are likely to be standing in line for a gold watch to celebrate 20 or more loyal years to one company, Locke said.

"We have to face the fact that a really bright guy might be moving on when something more tempting is on the scene," said the personnel director of one advertising agency. "But that's the kind of initiative and drive we're looking for."

Another personnel specialist reported that glamor jobs with fancy titles still lure the undecided graduate with no special skill.

"Girls, for example, will refuse a secretarial job—but will gladly accept the same position with the title of 'administrative assistant—with steno,'" said Adele Lewis of Career Blazers.

Long Hair Acceptable

In assessing the young jobseekers, several employers said they generally look for motivation, intelligence and—in those



Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president of the University, responds cheerfully Tuesday at a luncheon given in his honor and attended by members of his staff. He will be leaving the University in a few weeks to accept a visiting professorship in Belgium while on his one-year leave-of-absence.

Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Good-Bye

places where it helps—personality as factors in hiring.

And what about the educated young man who shows up for his job interview with flowing tresses?

Long hair might drive his parents wild, but his prospective boss appears to be less frantic about it.

Dr. Cecil Johnson of Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis commented: "It's a man's personal prerogative and we can live with it. Long hair doesn't interfere with brains."

Cigarettes Researched

Continued from Page One

periments. A shaved mouse is painted with tar and a cancer producing agent. Tumor growth on its back is then studied. Dr. Donnelly frankly asked, "Who cares about the tar on the back of a mouse? That's not where the cigarettes are 'doing their thing.'" The cigarettes are obviously "doing their thing" in the windpipe and lungs.

To Study Humans

Smoking advocates argue that hamster study is not relevant to human study. However researchers have not found too many people who will volunteer to have tumors grown under their ears or on the back of their neck for experimentation. The work with animals is as close as researchers can get. However, the UK Tobacco Research Institute is initiating a program to study human smoking behavior, trying to relate this to disease.

Some of the research is slow and tedious. One doctor felt that the "hip" generation seems to be giving up on tobacco and turning to drugs instead. "We may have a whole new ballgame ahead of us," he said.

If you're a smoker, you can smile and laugh just like the people in the smoking advertisements on TV do. At least you know there's hope that things could get a little better. When you smoke your next cigarette, whether it be your first or 101, think about the \$6 million being poured into UK research pro-

grams. It's not so hard to pay 35 cents for a pack if you think about it in terms of all that money.

The UK Tobacco and Health Research program began in 1964 and was granted institute status by the Board of Trustees in June 1969. Under its new chief, Dr. Robert Griffith, the program is extending itself and becoming more flexible. As Dr. Griffith said, "We are trying to define an ideal program here."

The saga of "Johnny Smoke" will be approaching its climax in the next few years. To help speed up its arrival, smokers could always pledge a hamster to tobacco research instead of sending a mouse to college this year.



'Equal Opportunity' Issued

The first interracial owned and staffed magazine company has been formed to produce "Equal Opportunity," a new magazine for minority college students seeking career opportunities after graduation.

John Miller III, who is white, is the president of the Equal Opportunity Publications, Inc. publishers of "Equal Opportunity," and Alfred Duckett, who is black, is vice president and editorial director.

"By being interracial owned and staffed," said Miller and Duckett in a joint statement, "the magazine will be offering the best possible mix of ideas and reactions covering one of today's most volatile socio-economic problems—black man in the predominantly white business world."

The annual magazine, due December 1969, has these major objectives:

▶ To build confidence for its readers in truly being accepted in the business world by offering them strong editorial content covering job opportunities from every conceivable angle with articles by prominent black and white authors and experts.

The lead article in the first issue is entitled "Mind Your Own Black Business" by former baseball great Jackie Robinson, now a successful franchise businessman. The article answers the current minority cry for "a piece of the action" in franchise operations.

▶ To offer a directory of corporation profiles of companies who are actively seeking minority college students for executive training positions.

Over 200,000 black college students will have access to "Equal Opportunity" through more than 2,000 outlets including 1,000 college placement offices, bookstores, libraries and other meaningful outlets.

In hailing the significance of the new magazine, Dr. Jerome H. Holland, renowned President of Hampton Institute, a predominantly black college, stated:

"I feel that the publication "Equal Opportunity" will serve a very important role in bringing to the attention of black youth the increasing number of employment opportunities. This approach can help substantially to

overcome the communications gap which has always placed the disadvantaged in an unfavorable position. I view the type of presentation which "Equal Opportunity" plans as a remarkably progressive stride toward creating a feeling of equality of opportunity on the parts of all people."

UK Doc Studies Tissue Healing

By RAY HILL
Kernel Staff Writer

Yesterday, people were shocked when Gasparo Tagliacozzi of Venice restored a nose.

Today, people take plastic surgery for granted.

Tomorrow, people may be surprised again, especially if men like Dr. Paul M. Weeks, associate professor of surgery, uncover the secrets involved in the healing of body tissue.

That's what Dr. Weeks, a plastic surgeon, and other investigators at the Medical Center are trying to learn now—the secrets behind the healing of body tissue, and how to control the healing process.

Under a \$78,872 grant awarded by the John A. Hartford Foundation of New York, Dr. Weeks will be the chief investigator directing five full-time laboratory personnel and others in a three-year search for the key to regulating "cell synthesis of collagen and mucopolysaccharide."

If they find the key, their discovery will have several applications. It will, for instance, enable surgeons to repair a severed flexor tendon in the hand so the hand will regain much greater flexibility than can now be regained in such cases, Dr. Weeks explained.

If successful, the results of the research project could also have profound effects in improving the effectiveness of treatment of such diseases as arteriosclerosis and rheumatoid arthritis, he said.



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire
Numerous students tried out for positions with the UK Troupers Tuesday night as they held auditions for new members in the Student Center Theater.

Come On Along

UK Blacks Get King Grants

Twelve black students have been awarded scholarships for the fall semester by the Martin Luther King Committee.

Last year the Committee collected \$1,994 from faculty and friends in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

These students received full or partial scholarships: Patricia Green, Arnetta Adams, and Nancy Bright Rowe, freshmen; Nathan Sullivan, Ronald Hale, Samuel Giles, Norma Johnson, and Randolph Bradley, upper-classmen; James T. Hill, L. C. Taylor, Edward Stephenson, and Richard Gentry, Law College.

Dr. Michael E. Adelstein, chairman of the faculty committee, said that the annual drive for scholarship support has given the faculty and their friends a chance to assist deserving black students.

"Although most of these students are not as well qualified academically as the majority of white students, only one King winner last year failed to achieve

a C average. This success may be attributed to the students' strong motivation and to the tutorial help they have received," Adelstein emphasized.

Adelstein further indicated that funds will be needed for the spring semester and that contributions are tax-exemptible.

Donations should be sent to the King Scholarship Fund, Mrs. Leila Harris, secretary-treasurer, McVey Hall.

YR's Host Picnic

If you're looking for a place to eat dinner Sunday night, the Young Republicans have solved your problem. There will be a free buffet picnic dinner in Room 206 of the Student Center from 5:30 to 7:30. Everyone is invited.

Judge Joe Johnson, candidate for re-election to county judge will attend the dinner with his entire slate of candidates. The dinner is an opportunity for students to meet the local candidates.

WBKY To Broadcast German Election

WBKY-FM, UK's educational FM station, in affiliation with the National Educational Radio Network, will provide live coverage of the German national election returns Sunday at 4 p.m. Anchormen for the broadcast will be Elizabeth Young, formerly of WAMU-FM Washington, D. C., and Mitchell Krauss, WNDT, New York.

Voters will elect the entire membership of the Bundestag, the Federal Parliament, which in turn elects the Federal Chancellor, the head of the Bonn government.

In the 1965-69 Bundestag the three political parties were: The

Indian Officers

At its September meeting, the UK Indian Association elected Dr. S. Lal president for the 1969-70 term.

Other officers elected were: K. P. Dhoka, secretary; Dr. G. Reddy, treasurer.

Serving on this year's executive committee are: Dr. Venhat, Dr. M. Mehandale, Dr. P. R. Bhalla and Mr. Ramana.

The association's activities include the sponsoring of picnics, Indian festival celebrations and Indian cultural films.

Indian magazines and air mail editions of Indian newspapers are placed in the Student Center and later in the Library at the Association's expense.

Christian Democratic Union, The Free Democratic Party and The Social Democratic Party.

Because of the party's strength, the three chancellors of the Federal Republic until 1969 were Christian Democrats. They are Konrad Adenauer, Lud-

wig Erhard and Kurt Kiesinger.

According to Don Wheeler, WBKY-FM General Manager, a special program will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday to explain the German election system and provide background information on the parties.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

There will be a meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center.

The Christian Science College Organization will meet in Room 113 of the Student Center today at 5 p.m. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Free University classes for tonight are as follows: Drama will meet in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 113-117. The Function of Law in a Democratic Society will meet at 231 E. Maxwell St. at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Government Executive-Student-Press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 245 of the Student Center. Interested students are invited to attend.

Tomorrow

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Free University classes are as follows:

Women's Liberation will meet at 7 p.m. at 465 Woodlawn Ave.

"Philosophy of McLuhan" will meet at 245 Rhodes Ave. at 7 p.m.

"Marxism" will meet in the Student Center in Rooms 113-117 at 7 p.m.

"Philosophy of Marcuse" will meet at 7 p.m. in Rooms 113-117 of the Student Center.

"The Draft" will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center in Rooms 113-117.

"The Draft CO status and Resistance" will meet at 8 p.m. in Rooms 113-117 of the Student Center.

Coming Up

A course in Scuba Diving will be taught at the High St. YMCA beginning Sept. 27. The instructor is Steve Healin, who is nationally certified and has worked as a diver for the Minnesota Historical Society. The course is open to both men and women. Please contact the "Y" for further information at 255-5861.

Hotel will have a dinner-meeting on Sunday, Sept. 28 at 5:30 p.m. at Ohavay Zion Synagogue, corner of Maxwell and Jersey Sts. New members and old members are invited. Annual dues of \$3 will be collected. Food will be Kosher.

There will be a post-game party Saturday, Sept. 27, in the Newman Center at 320 Rose Lane.

College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International, will be held at the Alpha Delta Pi House on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 9 p.m.

Free University classes for Sunday, Sept. 28, are:

Contemporary Black Thought which will be held at 231 Maxwell at 7 p.m.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25 and 26, for an appointment with Mobil Oil Corporation: Nationwide, December, May graduates. Citizenship or permanent visa.

Schedule I: Manufacturing (Petroleum Refining) Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS).

Schedule II: Producing Dept., Exploration Dept., Marketing Sales Engineers and Operating Dept., Pipe Line Co., International Division, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Geology (MS).

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc.

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$2.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

WANTED

WANTED—Female roommate to share modern efficiency apt. \$50 a month, utilities included. 229-6737. 2252t

ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with male student, age 23. Call 253-2093 after 4 p.m. 2252t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MEN & WOMEN between the ages of 18 and 30 interested in earning \$10,000 a year or better of a part or full time effort in Wigs and Cosmetics; no experience necessary; will train. Call Mr. Ed White 224-7281 between 9 a.m. and 12; daily except Saturday and Sunday. 8515t

HELP WANTED, 6 a.m.-12 noon, Mon.-Fri., Shear, Kennel, 260-3481, 2286 Richmond Rd., drivers license and fair knowledge of city streets. 1756t

CAR WASH WINDOW and detail work part time. Morning, afternoon and weekends \$1.25 per hour up. Mr. Magic Car Wash, 173 Southland Drive. 1859t

MALE OR FEMALE help wanted—Weekdays from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Starting salary, \$1.65 per hour. McDonald's Drive-In, 2321 Versailles Rd. 2351t

TYPING

TYPING—Pick up and delivery, 60c per page. Wint Maslin, 254-0576. 2353t

FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent; air-conditioned; carpeting. Between town and UK. Apply Apt. 1, 340 26. Upper. 2487t

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1967 TRIUMPH for sale—Owner purchased new Cadillac and must sell Triumph. Can arrange take over at low interest rate. Please call 233-1792 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8515t

1967 MG—Two-door sedan. One owner. 30,000 actual miles. Will accept trade. Can arrange financing, \$1395.00. Phone 233-0212 or 233-4053. 1859t

1963 VW, Red. Good condition, 3,000 miles since engine rebuilt by Cookes. Radio. Phone 229-4461 from 10 to 4:30 weekdays. 1653t

1965 FORD Custom. Must sell, \$575. Automatic, power steering, radio, 6 cyl., good gas mileage. Very good tires. Good body. 278-4042. 2252t

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, 1967 SS Sprint. Excellent condition, \$375. Call weekdays after 8 p.m., 266-2467. 2352t

YAMAHA 305, excellent condition w/BSA bars, \$450, helmet with tinted bubble shield, \$15. 2352t

1962 BUICK WILDCAT—Vinyl roof, automatic stick shift, 445 cu.in. engine with 4 bbl. carburetor, 2 new tires, \$400. Must sell. Call 255-3085 after 8 p.m. 2353t

DUPELEX—Excellent investment opportunity; recently depreciated, 6 large rooms and bath each, east end within 15 minutes walk of downtown and UK. Bus service at the front door. \$15,500. Financing available. Call Foster Pettit, days 252-8961; nights 285-0510. 2352t

1967 HONDA 50 cc. Low mileage, excellent condition, \$150. Helmet included. Call 276-1879. 2352t

AMPEX 800 tape recorder, has two external speakers. Call 252-7256 after 8 p.m. 2452t

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 Sunday, Sept. 28—6:30 p.m.
 Admission—50c

Federspiel Looks To Ole Miss

Joe Federspiel was a name heard often on Stoll Field Saturday.

The UK-Indiana game was Federspiel's first as a variety player at Kentucky. The sophomore from DeSales High School in Louisville appears to have a bright future looming at UK, at least John Ray says so.

But Federspiel isn't looking back to Indiana or to the next few years. He's looking at Ole Miss.

"We'll be ready to go Saturday," said Federspiel. "They (Ole Miss) are the team to beat in the Southeastern Conference."

As a linebacker, Federspiel came through with 21 tackles against Indiana and one interception. He deflected the pass, caught it, and then ran 13 yards with it.

"Coach (Ron) Cain drills us pretty good on pass interceptions." The linebackers devote a lot of their drills to catching tipped balls.

Federspiel said he has some minor adjustments to make during this week's practice.

"I'm trying to work on fighting off the offensive center and trying to read keys better," said the 6-1, 215 pound linebacker.

Ole Miss has a top-notch offense led by Archie Manning, who starred as a sophomore last year. Federspiel knows the de-

fense will get a stern test this weekend.

"They've got a good offensive line. Manning is a helluva quarterback. They've got some real fast receivers, too."

Manning is a quarterback who likes to run, but he is also an excellent passer, Federspiel said.

Tackling drills took part of the practice time. "We worked on one-on-one, sideline and goal-line tackling."

SEX, SAE Win

In IM Football

Intramural football didn't let the rain get in its way as eight games were played Tuesday.

Sigma Chi blanked Alpha Gamma Rho, 22-0. Sigma Alpha Epsilon romped over Phi Sigma Kappa, 36-6. Lambda Chi Alpha decisioned Kappa Sigma, 19-6.

In other games, Farmhouse squeaked past Pi Kappa Alpha by a 16-15 score. Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Theta Chi, 18-6. Delta Tau Delta won, 13-0.

Alpha Tau Omega downed Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6-2. Phi Kappa Tau won over Triangle on first downs. Neither team scored during the game. The Phi Tau's have protested the game.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Mets double forfeited. The Molars won on forfeit over Freppon F.U.s.

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School Enrollments Increase

School and college enrollment is expected to increase this year for the 25th consecutive year, while the nation will be spending a record \$64.7 billion on the 1969-70 school year.

Though the enrollment will be at an all-time high this year, the amount of increase over 1968 is the smallest yearly increase since 1945.

Public and private educational enrollment should increase this year by 1.2 percent over 1968's figure, bringing the total enrollment to 58.6 million.

The largest percentage of increase should be at the college level where enrollment is expected to be up from 6.9 million to 7.1 million, a gain of 2.9 percent.

Small Rise

The smallest increase will be in the elementary grades, kindergarten through eighth grade, a rise of only 0.3 percent. A total of 36.9 million will attend school in these grades in the 1969-70 school year.

Secondary school enrollment is expected to rise 2.8 percent from 14.2 to 14.6 million.

The U.S. Office of Education found that some 61.4 million people, or more than 30 percent of the nation's total population, will be directly involved in educational activities this year as students and teachers. This figure does not include thousands of school superintendents, principals, and other instructional staff members, or members of school

boards and boards of trustees.

The number of teachers in elementary and secondary schools is estimated by the Office of Education to be nearly 2,250,000 this fall, an increase of two percent over last year.

More Profs

College and university professors and instructors are expected to number 530,000 this year, or 1.5 percent more than in 1968.

Some 770,000 Bachelor's degrees are expected to be conferred during the 1969-70 year, while 210,000 master's degrees and 29,000 doctorates should also be conferred.

Nearly three million students are expected to graduate from secondary schools this year.

Expenditures for public and private elementary and secondary schools this year should total \$42 billion while another \$22.7 billion will be spent on higher education.



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