

'Pack Of Lies,' NSA Says Of Fresh Charges

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Officials of the National Student Association and the Office of Economic Opportunity have denied that NSA dropped plans for an antiwar march and a "Dump Johnson" effort because OEO threatened to cut off NSA funds.

The charges were made in a copyrighted article in the Friday issue of the South End, campus newspaper at Wayne State University in Detroit. They were attributed to a member of NSA's National Supervisory Board (NSB).

Though the paper did not name its source, one staff member said it was a girl who lived in New York City. However, the only girl NSB member in New York, Lynda Millsbaugh, denies that she gave the South End the story.

Officials of both NSA and OEO denied the charges. Ed Schwartz, NSA president, angrily called the story

"a pack of lies" and Jim Williams of OEO's office of public affairs issued a categorical denial that OEO pressured NSA.

NSA has a \$244,000 grant from OEO to run its tutorial projects (NSA's total budget is about \$800,000). It also just received a grant from VISTA to run another program.

Both Schwartz and OEO officials say that the VISTA grant was held up for several weeks because OEO was concerned about the political reaction of Congress, which has been giving OEO's budget a rough going over, and also has a number of NSA critics. But they say it had no connection with the march and Dump Johnson movement. OEO says it had a representative at NSA's congress for a few days, but that she put no pressure on NSA.

No Verification Yet

So far no one who attended the NSB meeting at which the decisions were allegedly made has corroborated the South End's story, though the paper says all NSB members were sworn to secrecy.

Miss Millsbaugh told CPS that the subject of the march "wasn't even brought up."

Schwartz says no decisions were made at the meeting. "We discussed the possible implications of some of the things we were doing such as the resolution on Black Power," he said. "But there was no decision to be less radical in order to avoid losing funds."

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Monday, Oct. 9, 1967

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LIX, No. 30

No Umbrellas?

IFC To Study KappaSigma's Night March

The case of the scantily clad Kappa Sigmas has been referred to the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board, IFC President Chris Dobbyn said Sunday.

Dobbyn said the board would "investigate" the incident.

Eleven Kappa Sigma pledges were arrested by Fayette County police Friday night as they were hitchhiking—clad only in trench coats—on Richmond Road at 4:15 a.m.

Nine of the pledges were arrested promptly. Two who were more elusive were tracked successfully by a police lieutenant, who discovered them walking toward town.

One Was 'Exposed'

Police said one of the men wore a raincoat that was torn and "exposed the lower half of his body."

All were eventually taken to jail where they were released on recognition bail.

Barry Ogilby, Kappa Sigma president, declined comment on the incident.

Arrested were Richard B. Bonta, Luther D. Hatfield, Rein Pabao, James W. Hogg, Jeffery P. Cobb, Michael P. Milliken, William R. Hood, Frank E. Coggins, Don W. Duff, Walter C. Cramer and Daniel Vartabedian.



Tobacco Queen

Brenda Lois Layman, UK junior, was named National Queen of TobaccoLand at closing ceremonies of the week-long National Tobacco Festival in Richmond, Va., Saturday. Miss Layman is the current Miss Lexington and was named Kentucky Burley Belle during the first annual pageant of the Kentucky Burley Festival this summer.

Nunn Speech

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Republican candidate for governor is planning a major policy address on education when he tours the University Tuesday. The speech at Lexington will highlight a week of campaigning for Louie B. Nunn, whose visit to the school is sponsored by UK Young Kentuckians for Nunn, a campaign organization.

The group's chairman, Stephen Dreisler, said Nunn will "discuss several major new programs designed to get Kentucky off the bottom in education."

No Conspiracy In Farm Buy, Oswald Says

The Associated Press

University President John Oswald denied Friday that there was a conspiracy between the UK Research Foundation and the Keeneland Association in the Maine Chance Farm purchase.

Dr. Oswald, filing his second deposition in the U.S. District Court, added that the sole purpose of the Maine Chance acquisition was to meet the needs of UK.

He said that no person influenced him in making his recommendations about the purchase to the school's Board of Trustees and the foundation's Board of Directors.

Oswald's depositions were filed in the \$30 million antitrust suit brought by California horseman Rex Ellsworth and Lexington veterinarian Dr. Arnold Pessin.

In a deposition filed with the court Tuesday, Dr. Oswald dealt mostly with UK's formal and informal efforts to obtain the farm.

The suit alleges that UK and Keeneland conspired to prevent Mr. Ellsworth and Dr. Pessin from buying the 720-acre horse farm.

The latest deposition indicates that UK's decision to use the Lexington real estate firm of Swinebroad & Denton in obtaining the farm may have stemmed from Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's recommendation.

Oswald also testified that Mr. Breathitt and Robert Kerley, UK vice president for business affairs, arranged a meeting so that George Swinebroad could make a presentation on Maine Chance.



'Where I'm Bound, Where I'm Bound'

It was a warm and sunny Saturday afternoon for the India Association, as Indian graduate students, professors and Peace Corps trainees for India were gathered around an unidentified guitar-playing trainee. The scene was part of a picnic sponsored by the India Association at Boonesborough State Park.

LBJ Asks Educators To 'Extend Learning'

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—President Johnson threw out a challenge to the world's educators Sunday night to try to make use of modern communications to extend learning and to get world leaders "to convert man's tragic will to destroy into a determination to build."

The President pointed to the "shocking facts" that in the 20th Century, the richest age of history, four adults in 10 cannot read and write and "most people end their lives unable to write 'cat' or 'dog.'"

Speaking to an International Conference on the World Crisis in Education before some 200 delegates from 54 countries at this restored colonial capital of Virginia, the President said these are facts that cry out "shame on this world, shame on its leaders."

The President's remarks were made in a prepared text.

Johnson said, as he has said before, that he hopes future historians will call this period in America "the age of education" for what the U.S. government has done to increase its aid to learning.

All Are 'Developing'

But, he said, when it comes to education "every nation, including this one," is still a developing country.

► The President placed three challenges before the conference which he initiated in a speech at the East-West Center of Cultural and Technological Exchange in Honolulu last October.

► How to use educational television to accelerate basic education for our children, make the best teaching available to a maximum number of students.

► How to make the best scholars and teachers in the world available to all universities—wherever they may be—through satellite communication.

► And how we can use the latest methods of microfilming and communication to provide those doing scholarship and research everywhere the best library facilities that there are anywhere.

The President suggested that the United Nations launch an international education year-a-target plan for reviewing goals and planning new progress.

Triangle Sets Record

A Photo Finish

Triangle and Gamma Phi Beta won virtually dead-heat victories in the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby Saturday at Administration Circle.

Triangle won the fraternity championship heat in a record time of 1:42.3, nosing out Delta Tau Delta by seven-tenths of a second. Gamma Phi Beta, using Triangle's pushcart, finished one second ahead of Chi Omega in sorority competition.

Third and fourth places in the fraternity division were won by Farmhouse and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

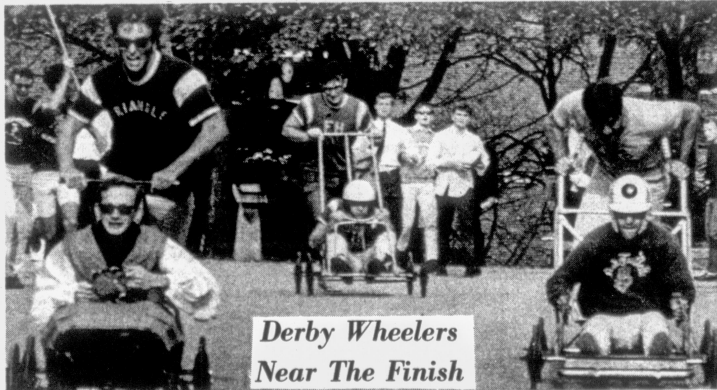
A highlight of the afternoon was the crowning of the 1967 Pushcart Derby Queen, Jennifer Burcham and her court, Miss Burcham, a senior French major, was sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. Shw is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

In the Queen's Court were Mary Wamstad, first attendant

sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha. Pam Goetz, second attendant sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Brenda O'Connell, third attendant sponsored by Farmhouse, and Cindy Keeling, fourth attendant sponsored by Army R.O.T.C.

The 1967 Pushcart Derby Ugly Man was Robert Bach sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha. The Ugly Man was elected on the basis of one cent a vote; the queen was elected by popular vote of students.

Proceeds from the Ugly Man contest were presented to Mrs. Naomi Ball for the American Cancer Society, and to the Greg Page Memorial Fund. A total of \$703.19 was collected through Ugly Man voting.



Derby Wheelers Near The Finish

'The Entertainer' Revives Old Music Hall, Returning To Lusty Days In Favorite Pubs

By C. MITCHELL DOUGLAS
"The Entertainer" by John Osborne, which opens the UK Department of Theatre Arts' fortieth season on October 11, revives a tradition dating back over one hundred years—that of the English music hall.

The music hall tradition began in the pubs. The lustiness of the performer's style and his ability to hold the attention of his audience can be traced to the fact that he had to play to an audience that was busy with drinks and conversation. The audience in the pub often joined in the songs and this participation continued when the music hall moved into the theatre. Interaction between audience and performer became an important part of the music hall tradition, and the greatest music hall artists have been those who have had the personal warmth and the lusty, gusty style that could make the listeners want to be part of the act.

"The Entertainer" concerns a family born of this music hall tradition. Seventy-five-year-old Billy Rice has once been a famous music hall performer. His son, Archie, is a performer in the music hall of the fifties. But Archie is a song-and-dance man on the downgrade. His jokes are lamentable, his songs ridiculous and his stage manners repugnant. At home Archie's act continues.

He is the cheap clown who barely thinks of responsibility and dives for the bottle for a relief he doesn't understand.

The bottle also serves to comfort Archie's gin-ridden wife, Phoebe. Phoebe worries about her son, captured during the Suez crisis, and fears that Archie will leave her for another woman. Caught up in this frustration and turmoil are Archie's son, Frank, and his daughter, Jean.

As a drama about music hall people, the play is written in the music hall style of thirteen "turns" or scenes. When Archie Rice is not seen at home, he is

appearing before the music hall curtain in a series of musical numbers.

Playing Archie Rice, the role originally created by Laurence Olivier, is Bill Nave. His wife, Phoebe, will be played by Bekki Jo Schneider. The grand old music hall "pro," Billy Rice, is played by Gene Arkle, with Bryan Harrison as Frank and Elizabeth Hoagland as Jean. Also in the cast are Howard Enoch as Brother Bill, Larry Auld as Graham Dodd, and Jane Burch as Corgeous Gladys.

Wallace N. Briggs directs "The Entertainer" while Charles

Crimsley designs the setting which recreates the sleazy glamour of a music hall stage and the dowdy cheerlessness of the Rice Home. Mr. Joseph Flauto is costumer for the production. Ann Huddleston supervises the music hall orchestra.

The play will run October 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, in the UK Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre. Tickets are \$2.00 and \$1.00 for students.



Gene Arkle (left) and Bryan Harrison rehearse a musical number from "The Entertainer" with traditional straw hats which date back to music hall days. The plays runs Oct. 11-15. All seats are reserved.

Unorthodox-Style Comedian Levenson Performs Tonight

Sam Levenson, known for his unorthodox style of comedy, is performing at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

Levenson, a stocky man with a youthful smile, will push back his wire-rimmed glasses and laugh at his own jokes, but audiences laugh with him.

The former-teacher started out by providing entertainment at parties. He enjoyed entertaining people so much that he took jobs as a comedian after school hours. When he started making more money with his second job, he decided to quit teaching and launch a career as a comedian.

Today, he is one of America's favorite humorists and lecturers.

He broke from traditional comedians and invented his own style. This didn't pay off immediately, but after he first appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show" he was accepted as a comedian and became a nationally known personality.

The Central Kentucky Concert-Lecture Series who sponsor Levenson will offer Van Cliborn Oct. 16.

UK students are admitted to all programs of the series with ID's.



SAM LEVENSON

J. Board Application

The application for positions on the University Judicial Board has been extended through Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1967. Those persons desiring to make application may obtain forms at the Dean of Student Affairs, Room 206 Administration Building, the Student Center Information Desk, Graduate School Office, and the Medical School-Student Services Office. Graduate and Professional Students are especially urged to make application.

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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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Jerry Ellinger.

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"BLUE-WHITE—A term that has been used for many years to refer to a diamond without body color. However, it is applied frequently, but incorrectly, to stones that have a distinct yellow tint. Federal Trade Commission rulings state that it is unfair trade practice to apply the term to any stone having body color other than blue or bluish. A similar American Gem Society ruling prohibits the use of the term by its members. Flagrant misuse has made the term meaningless." (1)

Traditionally blue-white has meant a colorless diamond of so fine a cut that it strongly displays the spectral fire of both the blue and violet portions of the rainbow. We are not referring to a fluorescent blue diamond, as one of every five diamonds is fluorescent blue.

Recently, perhaps due to incorrect judgment, the term 'blue-white' has become practically meaningless. When you are interested in a diamond, you should see someone who has a professional knowledge of them.

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(1) The Diamond Dictionary, 1st Ed., 1960, Gemological Institute of America, p. 19.

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To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 6, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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HELP WANTED—Male or female student to demonstrate new product in this area. Pick your own hours. Earn from \$50-\$75 per week. Call 278-2309. Ray Beatty. 18520t

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1966 BRIDGESTONE 175, accessories, including helmet, \$400 or best offer. Apt. 16, 2232 Dinsmore Dr. After 3 p.m. 305t

FOR SALE—1966 Corvette, silver blue color. 427 cu. in. engine, Keystone mag wheels, good buy. Call 277-1562. 305t

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 278-6320. 201t

JAMES BOND'S second car for sale by only other owner. 1965 MGB roadster British racing green, wire wheels, radio, heater, FPK compartment and 007 license. One small bullet crease in trunk. Miss Moneybags not included. Call 606 at 266-6646 after 6 p.m. 405t

FOR SALE—Dresses, suits (John Meyer, Ladybug, Villager), like new, prices low. Size 13-14. Call 505t 8423.

MUST SELL—Tape recorder, Sony model 260; Roberts, over and under shotgun, 12 ga. vent rib. Call 305t 278-2432.

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FOR RENT—5-room apt. furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for 1, 2 or 3 serious students. 286-5437. 305t

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PERSONAL

LANCES Junior Men's Honorary is now accepting applications for membership. Hear the Education Platform. Vote the Nunn Team. 603t

LOUIE NUNN will speak at S. C. Ballroom Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Refreshments. Hear the Education Platform. Vote the Nunn Team. 603t

FREE KITTENS (2) to good homes. Mrs. Van Horne, King Library or 131 Goodrich Ave. After 5 p.m. 901t

MISCELLANEOUS

MEMBERSHIP to YWCA can be obtained in Room 204 of Student Center. 275t

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Charles E. Snow, 57, professor of anatomy and physical anthropology at UK, died Thursday of an apparent heart attack.

UK officials said Dr. Snow had been visiting relatives in Madison, Wis., when he became ill. A Harvard graduate, he had been at UK since 1942.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, is now accepting applications. Applicants must have completed three semesters and have a 3.0 standing. Applications are available in Dr. N. J. Pisacano's Bradley Hall office.

A Russian Club organization-

al meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 in Room 245 of the Student Center.

The purpose of the club, Dr. Mischa Fayer, head of the Russian Department, said is to provide "additional opportunity for learning" and to introduce Russian customs.

Books for 25 cents? Yes.

The English Department is selling books from its old lending library for 25 cents each. The books are being sold because of the low price, variety and number of paperback books sold today make the library obsolete. Most

books are either damaged or out of print.

Twenty students in the University College of Dentistry participated in dental research projects this summer under fellowships granted by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Fourth-year students participating in the program were Smith R. Armstrong and Lawrence Nash. Third-year students were Roger Stambaugh, Edward L. Morris, Charles Bennett, Virgil Price, Richard Heming, James Wilson, Richard Stone, Ronald Babb, Gary Borchers and Rick Waldbart.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK
OCT. 8-14, 1967

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, OCT. 9, 1967

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

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

Comment On Maine Chance

Editor's Note: This editorial appears in the current issue of Sports Illustrated magazine, a publication of the Life-Time Corporation. It is presented here as illustrative of national reaction to the University's purchase of Maine Chance Farm.

In a disputed purchase, the University of Kentucky has been awarded the late Elizabeth Arden Graham's Maine Chance Farm, 720 acres of rich lands that lie just outside of Lexington in the very heart of the rolling Bluegrass country. The university also owns 2,100 acres adjacent to Maine Chance—lands that are standing more or less idle, with pigs instead of thoroughbreds as tenants. Someday, says the University, it might use its new property to contain an equine research institute. But these plans are distant, and their value to Fayette County—which gets not a cent of land taxes from school property—and to the entire Kentucky horse-breeding industry are tentative and somewhat random.

These conclusions are relatively even more evident since Rex Ellsworth, the California breeder and owner, heads a syndicate that also wants to buy the property—and use it. Not only would Ellsworth bring his 700 head of horses from California, but he also plans to invest

\$3.5 million more in improvements that would immediately benefit the community and the horsemen. One plan, for instance, calls for a year-round public training track.

He also wants to conduct yearling sales. Nearby Keeneland at present has a state monopoly on such sales, and has so staunchly supported the University's purchase that it has been named a co-defendant in a \$30 million restraint-of-trade suit that Ellsworth filed last week. His group originally bid \$1,942,000—\$58,000 less than the University's offer—but Ellsworth maintains that he had an understanding with the executors that he could raise his bid if it were topped. The option was never honored. Curiously, the attorney for the bank handling the transaction and for the Keeneland and Breeder Sales Co. is the same man. Ellsworth has now raised his bid to \$2,058,000 but has received no response.

The University avers it will hold on to its new acquisition. Whenever the "proposed equine research institute" is at last placed on the marvelous fallow lands, it might be appropriate for the initial research project to examine the decline of the Kentucky horse industry.

Sports Illustrated

Student Irresponsibility

While the University has demonstrated a remarkably permissive attitude toward student painting on the wall, some over-enthusiastic student sign painters abused their painting privileges when they slopped signs on the sidewalks of the University.

Lambda Chi Derby is unduly marred by the lingering presence of signs promoting candidates for queen permanently etched on University property.

The trivia painted on the side-

a few signs painted on the sidewalks the danger is that students have demonstrated a penchant for painting University property other than a temporary wall. If the present trend continues signs will begin to appear on the brick buildings of the University. Such graffiti will necessitate sand-blasting, and when this point is reached it is assured the University will react in an authoritarian manner.

Apparently the distinction be-



walks will take a year or more to wear off. Ordinary paint remover is useless against paint on concrete. Sanding will be tried by the University, but with little hope for success.

And while we can all live with

tween the malicious, willful destruction of public property, and great good fun painted on a temporary wooden structure which is unharmed thereby, is a distinction which is over the heads of some University students.



Letters To The Editor:

Groves Defends 'No Power' Comment

It surprised me to see that I was worthy of prime space on the same editorial page that is usually devoted to people such as University President Oswald, Charlie Bradshaw, Adolph Rupp, and the President of the United States. I certainly enjoyed the well developed cartoon, although I don't imagine Miss McCloy, the person interviewing me, was too pleased with the manly appearance Mr. Thompson gave her.

The basis for two columns of wild exaggerated statements was a two sentence misquotation taken out of context, attributed to me. Now that you have spent so much of your valuable time defining what I meant by power, let me briefly reiterate what I told Miss McCloy. "We want the individual residence halls to maintain their autonomy, while we work in an advisory and coordinating capacity." The council doesn't need power for power's sake.

While I consider this editorial an embarrassing personal affront, if it had appeared three weeks earlier perhaps it would have been about President Groves rather than Vice President Groves, for as you will know anyone attacked by *The Kernel* becomes a hero to ninety-eight percent of its readers (the other two percent are on *The Kernel* staff).

As for my quote, perhaps it would be better applied to *The Kernel* itself: "It's good if the students can handle it—if they realize it's not for power but for responsibility and leadership."

Ann Calhoun Groves
Vice President of Complex 6

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

We would like to thank you for your very kind support in the past and once again ask you to please help us reach those Americans who wish to send Christmas cards to our gallant men in Vietnam.

Those fine young Americans who will spend Christmas in the sniper infested swamps of South Vietnam do not set U.S. policy. They get lonely, they sweat, they bleed and many will die, for you and for me. Seasons Greetings from a fellow American will lighten the burden they bear for America and the free world.

Vietnam Mail Call has forwarded friendly letters and greeting cards to our gallant men in Vietnam from hundreds of thousands of freedom loving Americans since July 27, 1965. We are now in the 1967 Christmas card drive. We will mail Christmas cards to twenty-seven hospitals, ten USO's, to all major units and to ships

at sea as well as to individuals this Christmas season.

Please start mailing Christmas cards now for our program. Post Office will tell you when to mail to friends and relatives in Vietnam. Please sign each card and give return address on each. Cards without sender's name and address are not suitable.

Churches, clubs, organizations, schools, colleges, Scout Troops and other groups may wish to mail cards to us Parcel Post in boxes and packages. Please enclose five cents with each greeting card to help with postage whether mailing individually or in boxes. We must place new postage on letters and cards for forwarding air mail to Vietnam. Air mail to us is not necessary.

Tell your church, club, school, college, friends and neighbors about this opportunity to make a fellow American a little less lonely this Christmas season. Mail to, Vietnam Mail Call, P. O. Box 3104, Columbus, Ga., 31903. There are no paid positions connected with this program.

E. Paul Stewart
Project Coordinator
Vietnam Mail Call

Kernels

'Tis better to be lowly born,
And range with humble livers in content,

Than to be perked up in a glistening grief
And wear a golden sorrow.

William Shakespeare

Society in every state is a blessing, but government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil; in its worst state, an intolerable one.

Tom Paine

Early to rise and early to bed
makes a male healthy and wealthy
and dead.

James Thurber

University Soapbox:

Try A New Personality Test-With Love

By CECIL COOK

I don't especially like the counseling service personality test. It lasts too long—four hours too long. They give it to you on Saturday. They tell you you don't have to take it until after you're already there. It's designed for understanding people after they get into trouble, not for understanding people to keep them out of trouble. The proctors look like they don't really love you. The questions on the test are dull and repetitious. I never knew anyone who knew himself any better because of the test. I don't know everyone.

I don't like tests, but I feel my test is better than theirs. My test is shorter. My test is more comprehensive. My test doesn't beat around the bush. My test is more than objective. My test is designed to diagnose personality defects before they happen by letting the testee see himself as a human being during the test and not a month later. Above all, I, the author, make no claims of an understanding superior to the testee's. I openly admit that I am a human being. "I am a human being."

Here it is: the new personality test. If you like send me the results. If you don't trust me, please tell why on the bottom of page four. I love you.

The New Personality Test

DIRECTIONS: Clear everything off your desk and take out four sheets of paper and a pen. There is no time limit, so read each question twice. Then select the answer closest to what you would have put down yourself. Do not skip any question, or else it will be impossible to give you an accurate over-all evaluation tally. Do not look at your neighbor's paper. (Who is your neighbor?) Smoke if you like, but please do not talk after the test has begun. If you have questions, list them on the front of page four. Begin any time you are ready.

- I do not like living in
 - the United States of America,
 - Lexington,
 - airtight compartments,
 - none of the above.
- Whenever I don't know the answer to a question, I like best to circle
 - insufficient information,
 - all of the above,
 - none of the above,
 - a and b but not c.

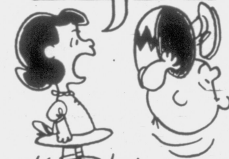
- Draw a picture of a tree on page two.
- If I could, I would color my tree
 - green,
 - with fruit on every other limb,
 - with fruit on all the limbs,
 - with a crayon.
- I prefer trees that
 - are grown by a Negro farmer,
 - are grown by a white farmer,
 - grow wild and are covered with insecticide,
 - are ugly but bear fruit.
- When I take a shower, I prefer to shower
 - in an empty shower room, with many nozzles to choose from,
 - in a shower stall, which has just been used by someone,
 - late at night after everyone has gone to bed,
 - in a large shower room after gym class.
- Draw a picture of your Mother on the back of page two.
- I am
 - male,
 - female,
 - undecided.
- The period in history which I like the best is
 - the era of good feeling
 - WWII—
 - the Middle Ages,
 - I honestly don't know what WWII means,
- Compare the picture of the tree to the picture of your mother in as many words as will fit on the front of page three. Be sure to tell which you enjoyed drawing the most, and at the end of the essay, tell whether or not you believe that the word "mother" should be spelled with a capital M. Should god be spelled with a capital G? Why? Draw a picture of god on the back of page three. (optional) Do you think that I really love you or just put that in as a joke? Do you love me, and would you have any trouble saying so to my face? Did you have very much space left over on any of the pages, and if so which ones? Was that my fault or yours? Why do you think I wrote this test in the first place?

Good. You've finished the test. Here is my address, if you wish to send me the four pages. If not, I'll understand. That's my job.
 Cecil Cook
 Box 410
 Complex Tower A



University Methodist Chapel
 Corner Harrison and Maxwell
Sunday, Oct. 15
 Sermon by
Rev. Fornash
 At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
 At 6 p.m.—University of Life

Charlie Brown, must you always take me so literally?



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up, Up, UP With People!

150 Musical Crusaders Tour The Country

—By DAVID BERSON
 BERKELEY, California (CPS) — "Up With People," a musical crusade made up of 150 young people, has been touring the United States and abroad since 1965.

Everywhere they've gone, they've played before cheering, capacity crowds.

But when they hit Berkeley, California, last week for a concert at Berkeley High School Auditorium, their reception was something less than enthusiastic, to say nothing of cordiality. They were barred from performing at a school assembly by the faculty-student committee.

Up With People, explained the committee's majority opinion in the 11-1 decision, "deals with images rather than realities, in that it attempts to establish or re-establish an image or stereotype... it seems now, more than ever, that we are working with the idea that toleration of individual differences is of crucial importance."

In other words, the committee figured that Up With People's militant American-as-apple-pie-ness wasn't for Berkeley, which is one of those large and cosmopolitan high schools with a campus, teachers with doctorate degrees, and hippies and political types.

"I've seen the show before," said Jay Manley, an art teacher and chairman of the committee, "and what particularly bothered me was a sketch they did pitting clean-cut kids against protestors

at opposite ends of the stage. We're anxious to present programs that present a variety of strong viewpoints but we do not wish these viewpoints to be stated at the expense of any groups or individuals in our school body."

Although the Up With People people claim non-partisanship, they would hardly be candidates for an SDS good conduct award. Up With People was created and is sponsored by Moral Re-Armament and is allegedly subsidized by the CIA and the ultra-right ownership of the Schick Safety Razor Company. Among its most vocal champions have been John Wayne, Pat Boone, and the late Walt "Mickey Mouse" Disney.

What really seemed to bother Jay Manley, however, was the conformity thing. "We feel that

promoting conformity is a good thing," he explained, "but we didn't want them to ridicule non-conformity."

Among the least upset about the barring was Dee Dee Bethune, who joined the Up With People cast two years ago ("because I wanted to do something positive"). "There's nothing in the show that puts down the hippies or anyone else," says Dee Dee. "We're not a goody-goody group, and we're not just for America. We're for people. You'll see."

As it turned out, all the commotion was over a slick and bouncy and well-scrubbed group who came on like the Serendipity Singers multiplied by fourteen. With the scent of pre-show highballs hanging in the audience air, they did the Star-Spangled Banner in double-time and then

proceeded to sing and dance their way into everybody's hearts, 150 kids in pastel jumpers and snappy blazers (except for a few Orientals and a groovy Indian cat, who were dressed in their native garb) with sparkling eyes and nice voices.

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Auburn's War Eagles Can 'Tucky, 48-7

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

Auburn's War Eagles acted as if they were over Hanoi Saturday as they bombed the Wildcat pass defense for 301 yards and five touchdowns while handing UK a 48-7 clobbering.

After the game, Auburn coach Ralph Jordan said, "We decided during the week to start throwing from the beginning and our quarterbacks stuck with the game plan real well."

Truer words were never spoken.

Three Auburn quarterbacks successfully riddled the UK secondary. Loran Carter started the game and completed nine of 15 passes for 137 yards and two touchdowns. Larry Blakeney followed and hit on five of seven attempts for 132 yards and one score.

Finally, third-string quarterback Dwight Brisendingine got into action, and was successful on three of five passes for 32 yards and one score.

"They didn't run any patterns we hadn't seen or worked on all week," said Coach Charlie Bradshaw of Auburn's passing attack. "All they did was throw the football."

Bradshaw called the game "the most despicable exhibition of football I've seen since I've been at Kentucky."

The score wasn't the only thing Bradshaw had to be unhappy about. UK's one man show, Dickie Lyons, was injured late in the second quarter and did not return to the game.

Lyons suffered torn cartilage in his ribs but may be ready for next Saturday's Virginia Tech game.

Lyons Makes It Close

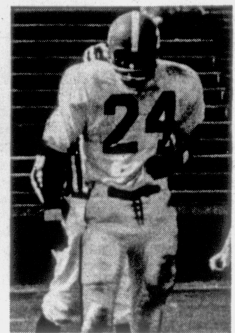
Thanks to Lyons, the SEC's leading punt returner, it appeared that the game would be a close one in the early stages of the contest.

After Auburn had taken a 6-0 lead on its first series of downs, the two teams swapped punts. Lyons took the Tiger punt and raced 71 yards for a score. David Weld added the extra point to give UK a 7-6 lead, but it was the last thing the Wildcats had to cheer about.

UK signal-callers were not quite as successful as Auburn's were. Before Lyons left with his injury, he completed two of eight passes. His replacement, Terry Beadles, hit on six of 17 attempts, and sophomore Davey Bair—who got into action for the first time—completed one of two tosses.

The rushing yardage best tells the story of the game. Auburn collected 144 yards while UK ended up with a grand total of minus two yards.

Rober Gann and Tom Fee picked up 13 yards apiece to lead the Wildcats. Beadles was thrown for minus 41 yards rushing.



It Just Wasn't Their Day

UK quarterbacks Terry Beadles (14) and Dickie Lyons (24) had a rough time against Auburn as Beadles is thrown for one of the many losses he suffered at the hands of Tiger linemen and Lyons is led from the field with an injured rib late in the second quarter.

Flag-Football Semi-Finals Set

Semi-finals in the Independent and Fraternity Divisions of intramural flag-football begin early this week with the championship in both leagues to be settled by Thursday.

The four top Independent teams play Monday to determine which two will battle it out for the title on Wednesday.

Undefeated Baptist Student Union (BSU) plays the East Side Boys who sport a 3-1 record. In the other contest, Lansdowne Apartments (3-1) tangles with the Barristers (3-1).

The BSU-East Side Boys battle will feature two of the division's top quarterbacks in Jim Markam of BSU and Pete Valetti of the Boys.

The Fraternity Division semi-finals are set for Tuesday at the Sports Center when the four top teams in the Kernel poll meet. Top-ranked Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes on fourth-ranked Sigma Chi and second-ranked Pi Kappa Alpha meets third-ranked Alpha Tau Omega.

The SAE-SX clash features quarterbacks Joe Hammond of SAE and Terry Holloway of SX while Steve Weissmueller leads ATO against the Gary Frederick-guided Pikes.

The two winners meet Thursday in the Fraternity finals.

Semi-finals in the Dorm Division get underway late this week.



Kernel Photos by Guy Mendes

Auburn quarterback Larry Blakeney (12) is brought down by UK linebacker Vic King (42) as Phil Greer (30) closes in.

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Leave Covington 8:37 p.m., EDT
Arrive UK Campus 9:05 p.m., EST

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Roller-Led Frosh Top Gobblets

If David Roller's grades in the classroom match his performance on his first gridiron test, the Dayton, Tenn., freshman won't be long in waiting for a scholarship.

Roller who is out for the team on his own because his ACT test scores did not match scholarship standards, was one of the main reasons why two Virginia Tech freshman quarterbacks had a net rushing total of a minus 27 yards and why the Kittens coasted to a 12-0 season-opening victory at Stoll Field Friday afternoon.

The game was more one-sided than the score indicates as Roller, Raynard Makin, Tommy Morris, Frank Rucks and Don Porterfield did standout jobs up front and Wilbur Hackett and Houston Hogg expertly manned the secondary in limiting the Gobblets to a total of 79 yards on the field and 10 first downs, of which nine came in the second half.

Offensively, Bernie Scruggs of Atlanta, Ga., operated the quarterback slot for three quarters and one series of downs in the

Scoring was handled by fullback John Wolicki on a one-yard plunge in the second period and a one-yard dive by halfback David Hunter in the third.

Wolicki's score capped a 41-yard drive that took 12 plays with Scruggs teaming up with wingback Al Godwin on two key third down passes to keep the drive alive deep in Tech territory.

Hunter, who led all rushers with 75 yards in 18 carries, scored late in the third period to cap a 61-yard drive which also consumed 12 plays.

The Kittens had two other scoring opportunities thwarted by the timekeeper—the scoreboard clock was not functioning—and Roller was instrumental in setting them up.

He blocked a field goal attempt late in the second period, chased it downfield, grabbed it and then fumbled it only to have it recovered by teammate and fellow Tennessean Winston Cafron at the Tech 36.

fourth before turning it over to Hugh Bland.

Scruggs, the stronger runner of the two, carried 20 times for 44 yards and completed four of 10 passes for 69 yards.

Bland completed three of nine tosses and almost engineered a scoring drive late in the game with his aeriels.

On the next play, Scruggs hit Godwin with a 35-yard pass to the Tech one but time ran out before another play could be run.

Late in the final quarter after moving to the Kitten 43, quarterback John Ivanac was dumped for a 17-yard loss by Roller back on his own 40. With this, Art Smith, the starting quarterback came back in and on fourth and 24 was smothered by Roller for a 16-yard loss on the 23.

A pass interference penalty moved Kentucky to the Tech eight and a keeper by Bland moved them to the two, when time again ran out.



UK end Chuck Blackburn (89) hauls in a Terry Beadles pass late in the game.

Five Day Strike Ends At Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Blue collar workers at Ohio State University voted unanimously today to accept a contract agreement with the university and return to work, ending a five-day strike.

The agreement, worked out during a seven-hour negotiating session that started Sunday night and ended early today, did not include a 5 percent pay hike sought by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employes local 138.

But it contained major concessions on other points and was expected to set a precedent for other colleges.

"The victory that was won here at Ohio State University is in my opinion history in the labor movement of the public employe," local president Mike Fuscardo said. "It will set a precedent not only here in the state of Ohio but I think it will stampede clear across the United States."

The agreement included provisions for union representation in grievance at all levels with compulsory arbitration as a final step; group life and major medical insurance for all employes with Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance after July 1 for employes making less than \$5,000; the uni-

versity to evaluate salaries and ask the state board of regents to determine whether money was available for additional pay hikes; union dues checkoff from the pay of employes that request it, and no reprisals against strikers or students and faculty members who supported the strike.

Florida Teachers Issue Ultimatum

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The Florida Education Association (FEA) today gave Gov. Claude Kirk until Oct. 22 to set a date for a special session of the legislature on education or face a mass resignation by 31,424 teachers.

FEA president Dexter Hagman said the special session must be convened on or before Dec. 4 to meet the teachers' deadline. "A lot of them wanted to resign yesterday," said Hagman.

He said no flat amount of money has been set by the membership as a legislative goal but he said \$500 million in addition

to what the 1967 session provided would be a "good start."

Hagman told a news conference that the FEA has already collected a total of 31,424 signed but undated resignations and the teachers gave the board of directors authority to date them and turn them in at any time.

He said a mass meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 22 at a place not yet designated and he called this date "the day of decision."

He said "no teacher is going to chicken out" and that he expects more resignations to come in before Oct. 22.

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NSA Denies OEO Pressure

Continued From Page 1

Paul Soglin, another NSB member, said Schwartz was "telling the truth" and that NSB did not decide to call off the march because of financial pressure. He said that the cancellation was announced at the meeting, after there was discussion of NSA's financial problems and the fact that the government was unhappy with some of the resolutions passed at the congress.

NSA lost a large share of its budget when it ended its ties to the Central Intelligence Agency.

The minutes of the meeting confirm that the decision to call off the march was made independently of NSA officials and only announced at the NSB meeting.

Soglin says he is sure that Sam Brown, defeated candidate for NSA president and organizer of the march, would not have lied about the reason for calling off the march, "but I imagine Ed (Schwartz) was relieved that it was called off."

Michigan Withdraws

Meanwhile, the University of Michigan last week became the second school to withdraw from NSA following last February's report that NSA covertly received funds from the Central Intelligence Agency over a 15-year period.

Michigan's Student Government Council voted 7-3 in favor of withdrawal with no debate. SCC had defeated an identical motion three weeks earlier by a 6-5 margin.

The vote to withdraw was apparently motivated by the revelation of NSA's links with the CIA and by reports of several Michigan delegates to the National Congress that NSA was an "undemocratic, unrepresentative, unproductive, elitist" body.

(The vote was Thursday night, before the student newspaper at Wayne State University carried the story that NSA had cancelled the antiwar march and Dump Johnson campaign because of pressure from the OEO).

Brandeis University seceded from NSA the day after its connections with the CIA were made public. Michigan State University joined NSA the same day.



TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today

Louie B. Nunn, republican candidate for governor, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Student Government will meet at 7 p.m. in Commerce 322. SG will discuss representation bills.

Tomorrow

Dr. Eric H. Lennenberg, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, will deliver a lecture on "Biological Foundations of Language and Speech Development" from 10 a.m. until 12 noon in Chemistry-Physics 320. Seminar discussions will follow from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Chemistry-Physics 220.

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse at Jamestown Village, Richmond Road.

The Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department of the Med Center, fifth floor. There will be an organizational meeting and a brief program on "Introduction to Physical Therapy."

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture Science N-12. Dr. Ray Dutt, president of the American Society of Animal Science, will speak.

Tryouts for the Blue Marlins will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Coliseum swimming pool. Girls with last names M-Z are invited.

Coming Up

Applications are available in the Dean of Students office, 208 Administration Building, for the Vogue Prix de Paris. Winner of the competition will be offered a year's job with "Vogue Magazine," including a trip to Paris, France. Senior women graduating with a B.A. in 1968 are eligible. Deadline for applications is Oct. 20.

Below are the job interviews for Oct. 10-13. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

Oct. 10 - Humble Oil and Refining Co.—Engineering Mechanics, Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 10 - The Trane Co.—Agricultural, Architecture, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 10 - Pan American Petroleum Corp.—Chemical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 10 - Transcon Lines—Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Sales, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 10 - U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare—Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business.

Oct. 10-11—Ashland Oil and Refining Co.—First day: Accounting, Business Administration, General Business, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Sales. Second day: Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 10-12—U.S. Army OCS Committee—Officers will be available to discuss the OCS Program.

Oct. 11—Corning Glass Works—Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Economics, Accounting, Finance, Business Administration, Marketing, Sales, Statistics.

Oct. 11—General Dynamics—Convair Division—Mathematics, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 11—General Electric—Business Administration, Marketing, Sales, Electrical Engineering.

Oct. 11—Halliburton Co.—Chemistry, Agricultural, Chemical, Mechanical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 11—Kennecott Copper Corp.—Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 11—Ohio Dept. of Highways—Civil Engineering.

Oct. 11—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Merchandising, Sales.

Oct. 12—Abex Corp.—Accounting, Finance, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Industrial Administration.

Oct. 12—Caterpillar Tractor Co.—Agricultural, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering, Accounting, Finance, Marketing, Statistics, Economics.

Oct. 12—Cora Products Co.—Chemistry, Microbiology, Economics, Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 12—Ingersoll-Rand Corp.—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 12—National Lead Co. of Ohio—Statistics, Chemical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

Oct. 12—New York Life Insurance Co.—Sociology, Social Work, Guidance, Counseling, Commerce Graduates.

Oct. 12—Shillite's—Home Economics, Journalism, Psychology, Sociology, Advertising, Accounting, Business Administration, Personnel Management, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Merchandising, Personnel Management.

Oct. 12—Tennessee Valley Authority—Chemistry, Mathematics, Law, Economics, Accounting, Business Administration, Personnel Management, Architecture, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Nuclear Engineering.

Oct. 12—U.S. Army Corps of Engineers—Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering.

Oct. 13—Chesapeake and Ohio-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, MBA, Economics, Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Sales, Statistics.

Oct. 13—Celanese Corp.—Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Accounting, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 13—Malcolm B. Saunier, CPA—Accounting.

Oct. 13—Sylvania Electric Co.—Electrical Engineering.

Oct. 13—Texaco—Law, Economics, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Statistics, Chemistry, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical Engineering.

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