

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Schedule Deadline Is Friday

Sparse Turnout Will Mean Jam, Ockerman Warns

By SANDY HEWITT
Kernel Staff Writer

With half of the 10-day pre-registration period over, only 2500 students have taken advantage of the new system, and Dr. Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, is "not at all pleased."

Students, who may pre-register through Friday will be required to pay a late fee of \$20 if they fail to register now for the fall semester.

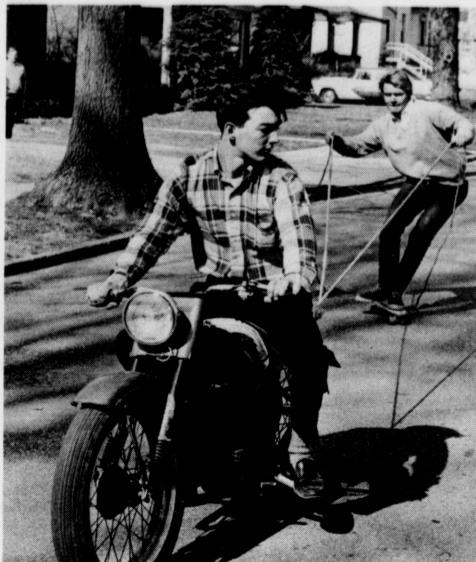
"It is estimated that at least 7500 of this semester's enrollment should pre-register, and since they all haven't, there will probably be a big jam next week," Dr. Ockerman said Friday.

"Students and advisers should check closely with schedule changes which have come out," he advised. Already three pages of these changes have been printed and more are coming out on Tuesday. "They have been concentrated in about six departments, mostly at the freshman level," he said.

"If a student is in doubt about returning for the fall semester, he should pre-register anyway, for pre-registration can be cancelled much easier than a late registration can be handled," Dr. Ockerman said. "Theoretically it is possible for all current and prospective students of the University who will be enrolled for the fall semester to pre-register," Dr. Ockerman said. This excludes colleges which hold special registration (law school, dental school) and previous UK students not enrolled this semester, Dr. Ockerman said.

Of an enrollment projection of about 13,000 students, this number (including freshmen reg-

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Kernel Photo By John Zeh

Street Cycle Surfing

Take a warm Sunday afternoon, a motorcycle, skateboard, and a little initiative. Mix it with two daring college students, and you've got what they call fun. J. Douglas Newton, sophomore English major is the one on the board. The action was on Transylvania Park near campus.

Controversy Over Protest Causes Petition Changes

Music majors voted early this afternoon to rephrase a petition aimed at University President John W. Oswald protesting the "dismissal" of assistant professor Sara Holroyd.

They are now asking that Miss Holroyd be given an explanation "she can accept personally," and they are relaying their petition through Dr. Hubert Henderson, head of the music department and School of Fine Arts.

Friday noon, 104 music majors signed a petition demanding they be told why Miss Holroyd is not being rehired after next year.

The switch came out of a

Sunday afternoon meeting of a student committee chosen to represent the majors at which Dr. Henderson explained "quite a few things," according to Cecile Moore, a junior and group spokesman.

Miss Holroyd has received a "terminal notice of appointment" without a reason, other than she has not been granted tenure, the students and other music faculty members say.

The matter was exposed Thursday when associate professor Donald Ivey wrote an open letter to the Kernel.

Students, concerned over losing who they say is one of their best and favorite teachers, called a "protest" meeting for the following noon.

Apparently worried about their image, they said, "We frowned upon most student protests, but this is not a protest for publicity's sake."

After consideration over the weekend and the Sunday meeting, the committee agreed the "proper channel" was through Dr. Henderson, and that the students' responsibility ends with

Continued On Page 3

Those elected as representatives to Congress, their affiliation, and number of votes received according to the election committee are:

Tom Post, Phi Kappa Tau, 1027; Joe Westerfield, Phi Kappa Tau, 1016; Earl Bryant, Delta Tau Delta, 971; Tom Sweet, Theta Chi, 873; Louis Hillenmeyer, Delta Tau Delta, 801; Sheryl Snyder, Sigma Chi, 789; Rafael Vallebona, Pi Kappa Alpha, 777; Phillip Patton, independent, 757; Ann Robinson, Chi Omega, 740; Sally Sherman, Kappa Delta, 720.

Also, Emily Keeling, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 715; Ralph Wesley, Phi Kappa Tau, 696; Steve Cook, Phi Gamma Delta, 673; Danny Sussman, Pi Kappa Alpha, 656; Frank King, Phi Gamma Delta, 643; Vicki Vetter, Alpha Gamma Delta, 633; Kendall Threlkeld, Kappa Delta, 602;

Continued On Page 8

Robert Walker Named Center Board Leader

Arts and Science junior Robert Walker has been selected president of the Student Center Board Executive Committee for 1966-67. Walker and five other members won their positions from a field of 15 applicants.

Other officers selected were: vice president, agriculture junior Bill Eigel; secretary-treasurer, A&S junior Becky Caton; public relations officer, A&S junior Suzi Somes; and, members at large, A&S junior Blithe Runsdorf and A&S sophomore Peggy Lee Herbert.

These results were announced Sunday by Jane Batchelder, UK program director.

The Executive Committee is the governing body of the University's Student Center Association, formerly called the Student Center Board. It formulates the program policy of the Student

Center and determines the manner in which the policies are carried out. It prepares and interprets the by laws, house rules, and other orders deemed necessary.

The 15 applicants for the positions were asked to complete a written application answering the question "What do you think are the functions of the Student Center Board?" as well as pertinent facts about themselves.

Each applicant was then interviewed by the out-going Executive Committee. From the applications and interviews, the members were chosen.



Calm After The Storm

This rather placid Sounding Board discussion followed the constitutional debate (story, page 3) at Friday night's Cosmopolitan Club meeting. These panel members discussed foreigners' problems in America and commented on the political situations of their native countries. They are, left to right, Herman Flores, Venezuela; Holver

Kolshees, Norway; Ifor Solidom, Philippines; Dr. Alvin Magid, assistant political science professor who acted as moderator; John Woods, Liberia; and Sylvio Cortez, Colombia. This International Sounding Board was sponsored by the International Center and the Cosmopolitan Club.

Kernel Photo By Randy Cochran

It's 'Derbytime'

Coeds Vying For Little Kentucky Derby Queen

A total of 30 UK women have been nominated to vie for the title of Little Kentucky Derby Queen.

The winner and her attendants will be crowned Friday evening in Memorial Coliseum during the first night of the Little Kentucky Derby Weekend.

A preliminary talent competition is planned for this Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center Theater. B. J. Considine, chairman of the queen competition, has announced that the top 20 semi-finalists will be interviewed by the judges on Thursday.

Pam Robinson, last year's LKD Queen, will crown her successor.

The women, their talent and the groups which they represent are as follows: Sheilagh Rogan, singing and uke playing, Delta Delta Delta and Cooperstown dorm 4; Becky Vallery, modern jazz dance, Keeneland 1 and Donovan 11; Beth Atkinson, singing, Keeneland 1 and Donovan 7; Kathy Grayson, flute solo, Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Kappa Tau.

Marsha Jackson, character dance, Off-Campus Students; Paula Choate, harp solo, Kappa

Alpha Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jaye Young, dramatic monologue, Keeneland 2 and Phi Delta Theta; Taylor Womack, piano solo, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi; Carolyn von Gruenigen, singing, Breckinridge and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1; Meg Ulmer, talent undecided, Alpha Gamma Delta and Zeta Beta Tau; Sandy Lay, talent undecided, Alpha Xi Delta and Haggin 12.

Pat McCracken, talent undecided, Zeta Tau Alpha and Donovan 8; Anita Moore, pantomime or monologue, Jewell 4 and Haggin 1; Joanne Gannon, art

display, Jewell 2 and Kappa Sigma; Brenda Layman, talent undecided, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha; Connie Sletten, dramatic reading, Keeneland 3 and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Nancy Giffon, interpretive dance, Jewell 3 and Cooperstown 13.

Marietta Copeland, pantomime, Weldon House and Pi Kappa Alpha; Judi Hipple, hula, Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho; Barbara Smith, piano or song and dance, Cooperstown (Noe House) and Alpha Tau Omega; Jo Ann Windish, baton twirling, Blazer 1 and Cooperstown 14; Ann Stewart, piano, Bradley Hall and Haggin 10; Linda Cornett, dramatic reading, Chi Omega and Triangle.

Lyn Walker, dramatic monologue, Holmes 3 and Sigma Alpha

Epsilon 2; Mary Burba Patterson, singing, Elizabethtown Community College; Donna Sue Morris, singing, Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha; Betsy Boggs, modeling clothes and monologue, Cooperstown (Cawein House) and Phi Sigma Kappa; Tricia Polan, art display and monologue, Bowman Hall and Alpha Tau Omega; Sandy Mathers, singing, Delta Zeta and Delta Tau Delta.



Coeds who have been nominated for Little Kentucky Derby Queen are from the left, first row: Betsy Boggs, Ann Stewart, Linda Cornett, Judi Hipple, Sheilagh Rogan, Row two, Tricia Polan, Jo Ann Windish, Beth Atkinson, Marsha Jackson, Row three, Anita Moore, Donna Sue Morris, Lyn Walker, Paula Choate, Row four, Joanne Gannon, Nancy Giffon, Susan Pelton, Marietta Copeland, Barbara Smith, Row five, Martha Sanders, Kathy Grayson, Taylor Womack, Becky Vallery, Connie Cletten. Absent are Jaye Young, Brenda Layman, Meg Ulmer, Sandy Lay, Sandy Mathers and Mary Burba Patterson.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Constitutionality Questions Cause Election Nullification

By DeDEE SCALF
Kernel Staff Writer

Questions of constitutionality resulted in election of next year's Cosmopolitan Club officers being nullified Friday night.

The constitutionality of more than three members from one country being elected and the number of active members who voted were the two main complaints of dissenters.

According to the club's recently-ratified constitution, no more than three representatives from any one country can serve as officers during the same year.

The number of a certain nationality being nominated is not limited, only those elected, and in Friday's attempted election, this was the problem. With four of the seven offices filled, two Americans had already been elected and nominations for the other three positions included Americans.

One member attempted to move that the constitution be amended and the election be continued. The new constitution, however, can only be amended by a two-thirds majority vote and only if the amendment is proposed at least two weeks before the voting date.

It was also decided impossible to remove the names of certain nominees merely because they were of the same nationality. One of the present officers said, "Who can say which candidate is the most qualified and who

should be disqualified since all the nominees were approved by the club at our last meeting."

The other question pertained to the number of voters who were actual paying members. Preceding the meeting it was stated that a membership card was necessary to vote. However, it was voted at the beginning of the meeting that all those present would be allowed to cast a ballot.

This idea was presented as an agreement among the three candidates—Giovanni Freda, a junior English major from Venezuela; Jim Harty, sophomore political science major from Lexington; and Tom Sweet, sophomore from Louisville—and the presiding president, Miguel Martinez, a junior from Puerto Rico.

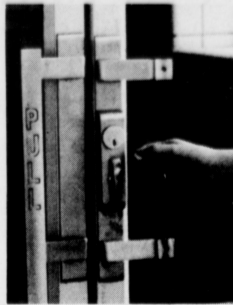
Even though the election was called unconstitutional since everyone was allowed to vote, many felt annulling it was even more so. Some apparently became so disgusted that when Martinez called a break in the middle of the debate, they left the room.

The general criticism of the club by the three presidential candidates was its lack of organization. Some felt this was demonstrated at the Friday meeting because several of those who were screaming "unconstitutional" had never seen the club's constitution. In fact, less than a month ago when a meeting was called to ratify the new constitution, only three members were present.

Harty, whose election as president was annulled, said, "There is a lack of interest and communication in this club."

Freda, an unsuccessful presidential candidate, said, "There was no foresight shown in the nominations, because members should have seen that more than three from one country, in this case America, would be elected." His solution was to allow only three nominees from any one country to be presented to the club.

The annulled elections and possible amendments to the constitution are to be discussed at an open cabinet meeting a week from Tuesday.



No Pull

Many arms have reached without success for the door handle which wasn't there. Scene is the east entrance to the first floor of the Student Center where a door handle disappeared, causing some frustration for students attempting to enter the building.

Scheduling Ends Soon

Continued From Page 1
istering in the summer,) all but about 2000 should be able to pre-register, he said.

"Students don't realize that in using this system the University is putting itself into registration a good part of the year," Dr. Ockerman said.

Also this year, with the increased time involved, there should be more completed schedules, he said. Last semester, only about half of the schedules were completed.

"We are more interested in being able to plan and provide effectively for student schedules, class rolls, and the facilitation of the instructional program than the \$20 fee," Dr. Ockerman commented.

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Music Majors Decide To Reword Petition

Continued From Page 1
turning the matter over to him.

At today's meeting, Dr. Henderson said he feels University policy concerning issuing of promotions is a democratic one. There was much discussion and dissent over this point after he left the meeting.

Dr. Henderson said he felt the secrecy involved in hiring-firing was not sinister, and actually may be to the advantage of the professor involved if there are factors involved which he or she may not want made public.

Students who were elected

to the committee last fall are, seniors John Carr and Mike Jones, juniors Gary Ferguson and Miss Moore, Sue McMillan, sophomore; and Dixie Greene, freshman.

Harry Rich, senior; Marsha Braun, junior; Dorissa Richardson, sophomore; and Betty Richardson, freshman, were elected at Friday's meeting to augment the committee. All are music majors.

About 50 students were present at today's meeting. The motion to present the new petition to Dr. Henderson passed with a majority of that number.

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Other Voices Need Heed

Recent disclosure of a considerable amount of faculty concern over high rise building plans indicates that a fairly important voice has not had sufficient say in physical planning.

Faculty members, after all, are the experts in the field of college teaching. They are the ones who will have to function within the walls of the new structures planned and approved by administrators.

Perhaps too much thought has been given to the efficient use of the space aspect of the building plan and not enough to considerations of its functional aspects in terms of the teaching process.

Tall towers, architecturally attractive and efficient in terms of seating space per student per acre, are of little real value to the University if they provide serious roadblocks to the interchange of ideas among scholars. This interchange is indeed the heart of higher education.

We are most concerned, however, with the apparent failure to include sufficient faculty opinion in the early stages of planning for the complex and in the formulation

of the general physical development plan.

It may be true, as proponents of the complex claim, that faculty members are overrating the difficulties of the complex in inhibiting student-faculty interchange, but objections raised certainly seem worthy of consideration. They should have been considered at the heart of the planning process, before final plans were drawn and contracts let. Would an architect outside the educational market fail to consult with tenants of a structure he was building concerning functional aspects of the design?

We fear the entire physical development plan reflects too much a "business" point of view with main impetus for the planning coming from the financial offices rather than the faculty and students.

Before the University thrusts vigorously into the implementation of the campus physical development plan it should painfully retrace an overlooked step—inclusion of faculty and student ideas in developing the building theme of the future.

Roadblocks To Progress

Murray's American Association for University Professors rather fell out of step with its sister chapters on other "university" campuses throughout the nation.

By approving the action of the Trustees at Western in dismissing three students for publication of an article critical of the college in an off-campus magazine, the Murray AAUP seemed to endorse a stand contrary to the leanings of the national organization.

The organization, specifically its committee on student academic freedom, continually has emphasized the students' right to free expression of his ideas whether it be oral, published, or broadcast. The committee also has emphasized rights of due process for discipline

of students, rights which clearly were violated in the Western case.

The various governing groups of the state's colleges-turned-universities must realize that with university status they must lead inevitably to an attack on the "we don't want no outside agitators here" philosophy as dear to the hearts of some administrators as the title of university.

The new universities must realize they are open prey for the watchful eye and public comment of all, students included.

The sooner faculty members and administrators realize this open search is an essential point to a full education, the sooner these institutions can begin to develop a real atmosphere of modern universities.

Letters To The Editor

Miss Holroyd's Dismissal Draws Student's Protest

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am distressed to hear of the dismissal of a teacher who has contributed so much to the Music Department and has greatly influenced her students. Sara Holroyd is one of the finest teachers I have had here and no one else has established such rapport with the students.

The University has tried to rid itself of the image as a "party School" and has been reasonably successful. If Miss Holroyd leaves, there will be a gap in the music education program that will be hard to fill. It will not be easy to find someone who can establish

the relationship she had with us. Our loss will be someone else's gain, for she will go to some other school immediately.

I do not know if her leaving is part of this "publish or perish" kick or not. But if she leaves, many students who are receiving fine training now and would have later will go elsewhere due to our lack.

I hope my letter will help influence the College of Arts and Sciences to ask a tremendous teacher to stay.

WINIFRED ANN JOHNSON
Music Education Senior

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

"The Correspondence Was All Very High-Level"



U.S. Passport Policy

Freedom to travel is a basic right particularly dear to world-roving Americans. This attitude underlies the current controversy over the State Department's request to two United States embassies to keep watch over the movements of a Harvard professor when he goes to Europe this fall.

Does the granting of a passport justify such a follow-up as shadowing the holder of it as he goes about his business abroad? The United States Supreme Court has ruled on other limitations of the right to travel, but not specifically on this question. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D) of Massachusetts has done well to question the propriety of surveillance of Prof. H. Stuart Hughes of Harvard as he has in a letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

It is an issue deserving full public discussion. The call for the check on Professor Hughes' movements abroad was issued by the Passport Office of the State Department at the request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Why? Some years ago the Passport Office had raised questions

about the Harvard historian's attitude toward communism, but he had made three trips to Europe since. He attributed the FBI's concern at this time to his recent criticism of administration policy in Vietnam.

The State Department will do well to establish clearer guidelines for those of its staff who handle passport policy, in accord with Secretary Rusk's new plan. Supreme Court decisions have affirmed the right to "freedom of movement," lifting a ban on Communists which was enforced for some years. But this has not prevented restrictions as to the countries to be visited, nor the right of the State Department to "shadow" those to whom it grants passports.

Some controls are necessary in times of war and national emergency. The important thing is that they be used with restraint and not employed to harass citizens on unproven charges of communism as was done in the McCarthy era.

The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WAR ON POVERTY

College Of Education Personnel Stage Front Line Attack In Appalachia Area

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

MANCHESTER—Under the direction of University College of Education personnel, public schools are being used as weapons against ignorance and poverty in this Appalachian area.

Manchester, the seat of Clay County, has a population 1,900 and is the center of a battle to stamp out economic hardships through education.

Much like neighboring counties in Eastern Kentucky, Clay has suffered from depleting coal fields. Skeletons of these monster mines cling silently to the mountain sides, reaking in the gusting winds that whip through the valleys. Long since has the "mother load" been exhausted and the coal dust settled.

With the fading of the rich coal veins the story of a once economically-sound middle class society is partially told. Few mines now produce and of those that do, automation has nudged out most common laborers.

Facing a threat of subsistence living from state and federal welfare sources or no income at all, many have moved out of Appalachia over the past few years. In some areas almost 50 percent of the population has become migrant, shifting to Cincinnati, Dayton, Louisville, and Columbus to seek their fortunes.

A high percentage of those who remain in the mountains have found the "happy pappy" system the most bountiful program since the company store. Known in Frankfort and Washington as the Welfare, Education and Training Program, pappies who have been out of work for 90 days are eligible. They clear debris from the mountain-sides, repair roads, clear trees and brush from river banks to aid drainage, and a host of other tasks.

Pappies can earn as much as \$250 a month while training at certain skills. Instead of remaining with the pappy program, many take better paying jobs with mining companies and industries scattered sparsely through the mountains. Many just pack up and head for an area that can pay for skilled work.

Without new industry following on the heels of the coal

dynasty's death the Appalachian faces meager livelihood—an existence made possible largely by welfare.

Five years ago the UK College of Education sent its first specialist to the mountains to aid in reading. Dr. Wallace Ramsey, remedial reading instructor, was one of the pioneers in this area.

He says there is a definite change in the educational procedures of Clay County schools. Now they have better teachers and courses that will aid in defeating Appalachia's future problems, he says.

"However, I don't feel the area is gaining in school improvement compared to the rest of the nation," Dr. Ramsey said. "They're getting better here, but the rest of the nation is improving also. It will be a long time before Appalachia catches up."

Under title one of the Elementary and Secondary School Act money is provided by the federal government to support in-service training for teachers in Clay County and other counties in need. The first trips in 1961 were financed only meagerly by the state. Money under the act, a part of the Johnson Administration's poverty war, now pays for the instruction.

Dr. Harry Robinson, also of the College of Education, joined Dr. Ramsey this year. They have traveled to Manchester periodically to aid teachers in coping with area problems. Some progress has been made, but there is a long way to go.

One school teacher in Manchester says her students can not be taught until the middle of the week. Not until that time do her students have enough energy to study. Lunch programs at the school are the only balanced meals the students get the teacher explains.

Realizing the problems of the students in the poverty area, the in-service training programs are slanted to make the teachers aware of the students' individual problems.

As Dr. Ramsey told a group of elementary, junior high and high school teachers at one meeting, "Many of these children may come from several generations of failures, suffer from lack

of food, clothing and need parental interest."

"They must feel someone is interested in them," he said. "They need more than the basic education such as reading and writing. They need the frills of education."

He classifies "frills" as music, clubs and other extra-curricular activities. Many children can be reached through these activities, he said.

Mrs. Hallie Bledsoe, County School superintendent, enthusiastically backs the training programs.

"If we had funds all along, we would have been well on our way to improvement," she said.

She sums up Manchester's situation, "It's a rural area, economically low, with few industries."

But the school system is taking a step toward helping the student prepare for tomorrow, so that he might go back to the mountains and serve those who failed to make it out.



Kernel Photos By Gene Clabes and Kent Hicks
The one-room school is a slowly vanishing sight in eastern Kentucky. This one in Clay County has been replaced by a new consolidated school on the next mountain.



Although Clay County has strived to rid itself of obsolete schools, the problem has not been totally whipped. This school, in the heart of Manchester serves nearly 100 students.



"Happy Pappies" clear off a creek bank in Manchester to aid water drainage. The men work under the Welfare, Education and Training Program

making up to \$250 a month. They also receive training from the state and government. The program is backed by the federal government.



Smoke billows from a busy sawmill outside Manchester. The mill gets its timber from the mountains that circle the community of 1,900 population. It employs several townspeople.

UK Tracksters Showed Surprise Strength

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

The University may not be a track power, but it showed some unexpected strength during the UK Relays held Friday and Saturday at the UK Sports Center.

Two UK runners won heats in which they were entered. Williard Keith won a heat in the 660-yard dash Friday while Dan Dusch was a mile heat winner Saturday.

Keith, a freshman, was a tired boy after running the 660 on Friday. An overjoyed UK track coach, Bob Johnson, exclaimed, "Well, our boy did it."

"Yes," said Spike Kerns, who is the basketball trainer here,

"but he may not run tomorrow," referring to Keith's condition. Keith had collapsed at the end of the dash and was supported by two friends when Kerns made the remark.

A little later Kerns checked on the condition of Keith. "He's a little sick," Kerns said. Keith had taken the lead early in the race and had even widened his margin near the end.

His effort was the most highly applauded of Friday's action. Of course, he had the backing of the few UK students and spectators who had braved the unseasonable weather to attend the qualifying events.

Despite what Kerns said, Keith was back to run on Satur-

day. He was not a winner as Ron Kutschiusk, running unattached, set a new meet and track record in 1:17.5. The UK freshman was not in the top three, but he set a new UK record on Saturday with a time of 1:20.2—faster than his Friday effort and on a day when it was thought he might not be able to run.

Dusch, although running in the slower mile heat, also was cheered on by the partisan UK spectators.

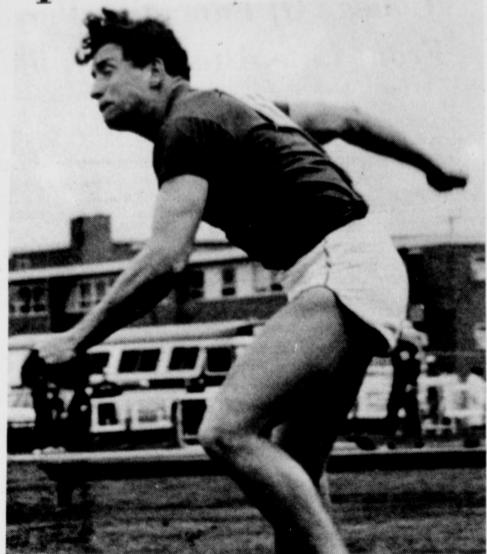
"We never expected a race like that," Walter Maguire said. Maguire assists Johnson and was the Director of Officials for the Relays. The time of 4:22 that Dusch posted was not enough to get him into the award winners in the mile.

Another UK runner, Jerry White set a UK steeplechase record with a 9:27.2 as Al Carius ran the fastest time in the nation in that event this year, an 8:48.7. White is a sophomore.

UK's most publicized track and field men—Pat Etcheberry and Jim Gallagher—did not fair so well. The competition they faced though may have been slightly stronger than that faced by the other UK entrants.

Etcheberry qualified fifth in the javelin throw on Friday. The top six qualifiers came back to throw on Saturday, but the best Etcheberry could do was fourth.

Allowed three throws, Etcheberry fouled on his last throw Friday when his spikes caught



UK javelin thrower Pat Etcheberry finished fourth in his even in the UK Relays. Etcheberry, the UK record holder, is the Chilean javelin champ and represented that country in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo.

and he fell across the foul line. The Chilean champion and Olympic performer's fourth place throw was 205 feet nine inches. A throw of 223 feet four inches was needed to win.

Gallagher was running third

in his heat in the mile for the first two laps but faded after that. A time of 4:12 was necessary to win the mile. Gallagher, the UK record holder, has run the mile in 4:12.3 was not up to it Saturday.

Eleven Records Set Despite Meet Dropouts

As predicted, records fell during the UK Relays, but the two most publicized performers failed to make the scene. Bob Schul, who had cancelled out Thursday, was joined on Friday by Richmond Flowers, the world famous hurdler.

Despite their absence 11 records fell—including the one in Flowers' specialty the 120-yard high hurdles. Marcellus Reed set the new time of 13.8.

Flowers' teammate, Pat Pomphrey and the favorite after Richmond dropped out, was second. Pomphrey, who has beaten Flowers in practice and is the Southeastern Conference champion, said that running in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles had taken more out of him than expected. He won that event.

The top remaining name in

the field, Al Carius, lived up to his advance billing. Carius won the 3000-meter steeplechase—a race that included running through an icy little pool—with a time of 8:48.7, the fastest time in the United States this year and a new meet and track record.

In what was probably the most thrilling, and surely the close race of the day, Jim Freeman of Murray edged Bill Hurd of Notre Dame and Trenton Jackson, unattached, to take the 100-yard dash.

Hurd had set a new meet record Friday when he qualified in :9.5. All three competitors were clocked in that time Saturday, but Freeman barely nipped the other two.

Jackson had won the event last year and also was an Olympic competitor.

Ashland Pair Signed To Basketball Grants

Adolph Rupp signed his sixth and seventh basketball players Saturday as Clint Wheeler and Benny Spears of Ashland cast their lot with the University.

This is the first time that Rupp has ever given scholarships to two boys from the same school.

Wheeler is the tallest high school star that Rupp has signed so far. He stands 6-foot 7½.

During the past season Wheeler averaged 18.5 points a game and pulled down 17 re-

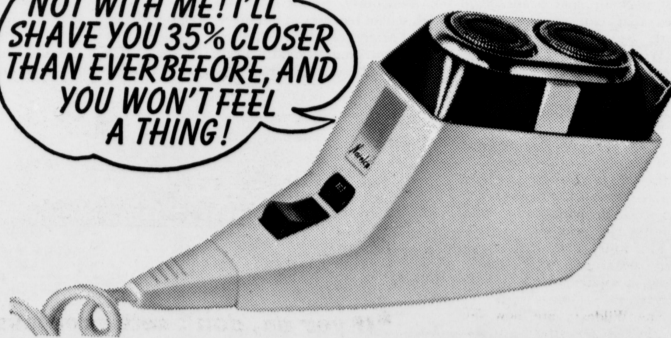
bounds a contest as he and Spears led Ashland to a 25-7 season and to the quarter-finals in the State Tournament.

Spears, a 6-2½ guard, outscored Wheeler during the past season. He averaged 19.2 points a game.

Other UK signees are: Mort Fraley (6-6), Terry Mills (6-2), Jim Dinwiddie (6-4), Randy Poole (6-6), and Travis Butler (6-5).

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'Fantastic Meet'--Fantastic Meet

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Writer

Coach Bob Johnson, University track coach and director of the UK Relays, called the field "fantastic." Not the least of the "fantastic" performers was Al Carius, who had the dubious chore of plodding through cold water-filled pools and leaping over various obstacles.

Carius, in order to "earn his keep" with the Illinois aggregation on road trips, drives the team car to away meets.

He runs the grueling 3,000-meter steeplechase during the outdoor season "just to keep in shape."

While "keeping in shape" Saturday afternoon, Carius turned in a brilliant 8:48.7 to post a new meet and track record, and the best time in the United States this season for the event.

Carius is a physical education graduate student at the University of Illinois, but runs in the "colors" of the Chicago Track Club since his days of eligibility with the University are over.

"I was really surprised I did so well," Carius said after the big victory. "I felt very good during the race, but before it started, I didn't have much confidence in the event."

Carius admitted that he didn't know how to "gauge" himself for the running of such a race.

"I never could have done it without the pressure from the other runners," he said.

Carius had run a 9:02 indoors earlier this season and it was anticipated that he would set a new record here since Hylke Van Der Wal, from the Ontario, Canada, track club, would be pushing him.

Van Der Wal and Miami's Jack Bachele were on Carius' heels from start to finish and also broke the meet record.

"I've only run this event out-

doors a few times," Carius said. "In fact, the first time was at this meet a year ago."

Carius said that he likes to participate in cross-country events in the fall and run the steeplechase and mile during the winter months' indoor season.

"There's little doubt what event I'll be in from here on out," Carius said with a grin.

Kent Anderson, another distance man who also did well, pulled his ski tobogan down over his ears and hurried to get into the rest of his "warm-up" suit while trying to accept the multitude of congratulations from those he had just defeated and fellow classmates from Eastern Kentucky State College.

Anderson, a tall, strong miler from Trelleborg, Sweden, had just toured the Sports Center's quarter-mile track four times in 4:12 to win the mile run at the UK Relays Saturday and tie the meet and track record in the same effort.

"I really wasn't shooting for a good time," Anderson said. "The cold causes your arms and legs to tighten up a lot."

Anderson, who said that he had hoped to do better with "about a 4:03," came the final two laps in 1:59, final quarter in :58, to defeat a mass of milers from colleges and universities

throughout the nation who visited UK this past weekend for the school's third annual Relays.

Anderson, who arrived in America from his native Sweden only seven months ago, turned in a 4:05 indoor mile at the NCAA Indoor Championships early in March.

"That has been my best race in the United States," the distance star said. "I was second in the race to a pretty good American boy."

Anderson's 4:05 mile was second best at the championships to Jim Ryan of Kansas who won the event a full two seconds faster.

However, Ryan is the only high school miler in history to ever break the four-minute barrier—a feat which he accomplished as a senior last year.

Anderson won his specialty at the UK Relays by a wide margin and wearing black leotards. "They keep me warm," he explained.

In comparing American track and field events to those of his homeland, Anderson said, "I like running in America very much. Although, in Sweden we run the long distance races through the countryside instead of around an oval track like this one."



Kernel Photo By Richard Smithers

Splish, Splash

What do you do when you splash through a steeplechase pit in 40 degree weather? If you're Al Carius you set the season's top time in that event. Carius, who has run in this event only a few times, got his start at last year's UK Relays. By the way, he says he'll run in this event some more. How sweet is success!

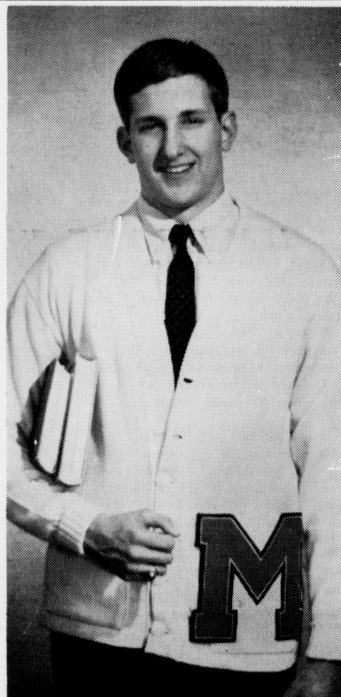
Baseballers Take Two From Vandy

Kentucky pushed its win streak to four by sweeping a doubleheader from Vanderbilt Saturday. Vanderbilt, which has not won a game in the Southeastern Conference, fell 9-3 and 7-1 to the Wildcats.

A five-run fourth inning in the first game was enough to enable Coleman Howlett to take his third win of the season. Howlett gave up six scattered hits. Pete Fritsch hit his fourth homer of the season in the first game.

Larry Sheanshang gave upon two hits in winning his first game of the year. UK erupted for four runs in the first inning of the second game to give Sheanshang, a sophomore, a working margin.

The Wildcats are now 5-6 on the season after a dismal start. UK is 3-3 in SEC play. Vanderbilt is 0-11 overall and 0-8 in the conference.



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ARMY ROTC



Three Independents Win In Student Congress Race

Continued From Page 1

Julia Kurtz, independent, 570; Tom McKinney, Phi Gamma Delta, 659; Miguel Martinez, independent, 566; Denise Wissel, Alpha Gamma Delta, 557; Marianne Banta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 530; and Joe Bilin, Lambda Chi Alpha, 529.

Tom Post, A&S junior and the candidate placing first in the race, said he felt "all of the newly elected representatives are well qualified."

Asked his opinion on alleged irregularities in the voting procedures, Post said, "Considering the record number of votes registered, the election committee did a fine job in handling the task."

Losing candidates, and their vote totals are:

Charles Reesor, 528; Randy Mabry, 524; Suzie Schrecker, 523; Janie Barber, 521; Stokes Harris, 519; Susan Miller, 516; William Cheek, 511; Tom McKinstry, 509; Stuart Prather, 500; Bill Deskins, 499; Dave Switzer, 496; Susan White, 492; Donna Albright, 489; Jim Ekins, 488; Charles Lamar, 488; Gene Atkinson, 471; Linda Cornett, 472; Peggy Stevens, 470; Jonell Tobin, 465; Margie Gentry, 462; Eddie Falkner, 459; Jack Cunningham, 452; John Bowen, 452; William Nesbit, 451.

UK Students Urged To Help Blood Drive

The Lexington Chapter American Red Cross has issued an urgent request for University students to participate in a blood collection drive for Vietnam soldiers to be held Thursday at Cassidy School gymnasium.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chapter chairman Clarkon Beard said transportation will be provided to and from the collection center for any students desiring to donate blood.

Red Cross vehicles will be stationed across from the south entrance to Buell Armory and will leave on the hour for Cassidy School. Mr. Beard said the round trip will take approximately one hour since the blood collecting process requires about 40 minutes.

The Red Cross hopes to meet a goal of 600 pints of blood in order to fulfill a Department of Defense request for blood to be sent to the Vietnam area for treatment of wounded American soldiers. No one 18 or older needs parental consent.

Students with their own transportation can reach Cassidy School by driving out Tates Creek road to Mt. Vernon Drive.

Trained personnel from the Red Cross Louisville regional blood center will be in charge of the collection.

In order that the local chapter may have some idea of how many vehicles to provide, students planning to donate blood are asked to call local Red Cross headquarters at 254-0430.

Also, Bobby Ann Carpenter, 450; Betty Ann Carpenter, 442; Betsy Parry, 437; Patricia Smith, 435; Don Graeter, 433; Dana Tabscott, 433; Robert Cunningham, 433; Benjamin Harper, 429; Barbara Bigger, 424; Roger Freeman, 422; Becky Begin, 422; Julianne Schatzinger, 412; Kaye Caumissar, 412; John Bates, 411; Hank Davis, 407; Pat Fogarty, 403; Bill Fortney, 389; Mickey Muser, 380; John Davidson, 378; Virgil Quisenberry, 376; Coy Holstein, 373; Martha Cash, 358; William Lamb, 354; Rodney Page, 353; John Lawrence, 352; David Granacher, 352; Jane Tierman, 351; Gene Satter, 350; Susan Snyder, 340; John T. Ward, 335; Cary Bennett, 328; David Mathews, 324; Tish Lasswell, 320; Michael Davidson, 317; Shelley Reed, 312; Julia Ann Kiser, 311; Jimmy Joe Miller, 304; Betty Hackins, 299; Stephanie Hurlburt, 297; Ruby Clonts, 296; James Eysen, 292; Jane Roseborough, 279; Betty Bennett, 278; Jacob Boyer, 268; Doug Smith, 258; Teressa Petty, 256; Ann Evans, 249; Chuck Bruce, 242; Martha Cash, 240; John R. Moeller, 233; Barry McDermott, 220; Carolyn Wheeler, 217; Jane Hardiman, 208; Stephen McNeely, 199; Lymar Hight, 192; James Sichter, 174; Midge Booth, 144.

A 541-vote margin swept Porter and Miss Fields into the top Congress spots in Thursday's election.

Porter, Arts and Sciences junior, was elected president with 1,816 votes. His opponent, John O'Brien, also an A&S junior, received 1,275.

Miss Fields, A&S sophomore, probably is the first woman to be elected Congress vice president. She defeated Oscar Westerfield, A&S junior, 1,867-1,325, receiving 51 more votes than her running mate.

O'Brien, current Congress vice president, predicted his defeat soon after the last polls closed at 7 p.m. Thursday, blaming poor organization, not enough money, and a bad publicity.

After he congratulated the victor when the results were announced, he said the excellent organization of Porter's campaign was really the deciding factor.



Slick Situation

A little soap and a lot of elbow grease slicks up any car for spring, Bill Knight, Arts and Sciences freshman, and fellow Theta Chi pledges tried out that theory at the Theta Chi car wash in Chevy Chase Saturday afternoon.

Candidates Are Spellbound After Thursday's Election

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

Two Student Congress representative candidates are literally spellbound by the election's outcome.

Take Joe Westerfield. Some of his campaign material advertised his name "Weterfield." The misque apparently didn't hurt his candidacy, as the Arts and Sciences freshman was the second highest vote-getter. His jubilation overflowed Sunday evening when the results were announced.

Charlie Reesor wasn't as happy.

He claimed Congress' misspelling his last name on the ballot lost him a few votes.

The Commerce sophomore probably wouldn't quibble over those votes, but he missed getting elected by just one.

"At least 15 people told me they didn't see my name on the ballot," he said Saturday.

He said his application for the post carried the correct spelling. The misque apparently occurred when a master list was typed.

Reesor's name appeared correctly in a Kernel listing because a reporter recognized the error. At least two others weren't discovered because of extreme garbling. Those candidates pointing out the errors were advised to notify election officials so that the correct form would appear on the ballot.

Westerfield received 1,016 votes, and was the only freshman elected. His brother Oscar, a junior, was defeated in his bid for the vice presidency.

Joe credits his success to knowing a lot of students. He's secretary of the Haggin Hall council, vice president of the Junior Interfraternity Council, and a YMCA member. He was initiated into Phi Kappa Tau fraternity two weeks ago.

The outgoing freshman also campaigned vigorously.

Reesor didn't, and he recognized that mistake.

"We got a late start," he said. "Another thing, I was number 46 on the ballot. That's just my bad luck (the order was chosen by drawing) but alphabetical listing would have facilitated a voter's finding a name he was looking for."

"Also, they ran out of ballots at the two places where I thought

I would get the most support, Donovan Hall and the Commerce Building. People just won't come back to vote after they have been turned away once because of a lack of ballots."

Reesor said he has no hard feelings, however, and would not ask for a recount. He is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brother of Congress president Winston Miller.

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