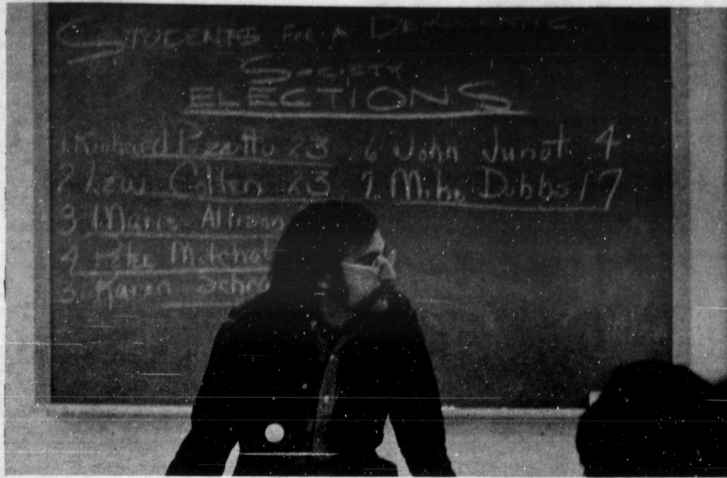


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, October 23, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 42



Expanding Membership

Lew Colten leads discussion at a Wednesday night meeting of the UK Students for a Democratic Society following SDS Steering Committee Elections. Colten, Marie Allison, Dick Poszuto, Peter Mitchell, Karen Schroeder and Mike Dobbs were elected to the committee which has been expanded this year because of larger membership in the SDS chapter.

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Steering Committee Elected

SDS Picks New Leaders

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Steering Committee elections were held at Wednesday night's Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) meeting, with an additional member being added to the committee as a result of a tie vote.

Members elected to the SDS Steering Committee were Dick Pozzuto, Lew Colten, Marie Al-

lison, Peter Mitchell, Karen Schroeder and Mike Dobbs. John Junot was elected an unofficial adviser to the Steering Committee.

The SDS voted to expand the committee from five to six members when Peter Mitchell and Mike Dobbs tied in the voting. It was decided that since both were new members, bringing in "new ideas," it would be ad-

vantageous to have both on the Steering Committee.

An increase in SDS membership this year allowed expansion of Steering Committee membership, which is set at no more than one committee member for every five organization members.

Following the elections, there was a short discussion on the possibility of a small delegation of SDS members participating in the "I Am An American Day" parade, to be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

There was some dissent in the ranks about the advisability and the "reason" for any participation in the parade.

The aim of SDS participation in the march would be to express the opinion that people can be against the military establishment, imperialism and the Vietnam War and still be Americans, a proponent of the plan said.

No definite plans were made for participation in the parade, but several members are working on a course of action to follow if there is a decision to participate.

many of its major programs and become an "arts and sciences school." He allegedly claimed that the state then would have to start a new four-year school in Louisville, which would be "much more expensive" than a merger.

Rivalry Denied

The U of L official was said to have denied the possibilities of rivalry between the schools. He reportedly said U of L was "more an urban school" than UK and that U of L's emphasis lay in different areas, noting that the school could draw from private and Louisville resources, whereas UK could not depend on Lexington in a similar manner.

Committee member Chillie Falls spoke to a UK official who allegedly said he felt there should be a state higher-education institution in Louisville. However, he pointed to U of L's \$16 million debt and reportedly added U of L was trying to get "the good end of the deal."

It was pointed out to the committee that a merger was not possible "without new taxes." Thus it was concluded that initiative for a merger should be taken by the General Assembly.

Merger Committee chairman Bill Dexter stated that the committee felt something "should be done for U of L." He added, however, that they were looking for a merger plan "which would be good for both schools."

UK Changing Image: Seeking More Blacks, Aiding The Community

By ELAINE ROBERTS
Kernel Staff Writer

"It is an act of discrimination to ask students to register race," Dr. Alvin Morris, Special Assistant to President Singletary, said in his speech to the Human Rights Commission Seminar held in the Student Center Wednesday night.

"But we had 137 self-declared black students at the University last year, and that number agrees with Black Student Union figures," he added, stating, "Seven percent of the UK student body is black."

Agreeing that this is not an acceptable figure, he remarked however, that he is "frankly frightened of people with simple answers in this complex area."

Speaking to a group of about 50, of whom nine were black persons, Dr. Morris said that 30 percent of the land in Pralltown, a black community, is owned by UK.

Starting that it has been a policy of the university to purchase land as it becomes available on its periphery, and that this practice inflates the value of property adjacent to the campus, promotes absentee landlords and creates insecurity for the people living in Pralltown, he concluded that "this is a direct example of the adverse affect UK has on the community."

"UK will buy no more land in Pralltown," Dr. Morris said, in a formal announcement of a new university policy.

Singletary Concerned

Commenting that "human rights and disadvantaged black students" are concerns of President Singletary, Dr. Morris said that at a recent meeting it was decided UK has a "splintered-type program" this year, and "we are adrift now with no one in charge."

However, he added that the vice president of BSU met with President Singletary on Wednesday and was told there will be a "\$15,000 recruitment and tutorial program and a Black Arts Festival in the spring."

Discussing UK's "white only image," Dr. Morris said he wondered if the problem was that it was "hard for black students to

get in," adding that those who graduated in the lower half of their high school classes are invited by letter to "come in for counsel, relative to their possible success at the University."

He concluded, "It could be that this letter is discouraging."

Why Not UK?

In further statements of concern regarding admission of black students, Dr. Morris said, "Is it playing 'Dixie' at sports events? Do they get a negative attitude about UK from supper-table talk, hearing relatives who are unhappy UK employees speak? When these students investigate do they find UK congenial? When they visit, do our black students discourage them? Are our black students too militant?"

Pointing out valuable contributions the university makes to its environment, Dr. Morris mentioned that UK is the community's largest employer, "even exceeding IBM."

Traditionally it is responsible for 1) teaching, "we need to know what to teach and to whom; 2) research, "in order to understand society's ills; and 3) service, "our new knowledge and expertise must be brought to bear on society's problems," continued Dr. Morris.

He added, however, that the university may advise the farmer on how to increase his crop yield, but "must not ride the tractor" and that the University "may sponsor but not run—it is not appropriate for it to run—a community center."

"Ours is an aware and a concerned and an involved university," he said, "and I speak for an administration with which it is possible to have clear and honest dialogue between sincere and reasonable men."

Assistant Morris added that it would "of course be too little and too late, no matter what we do."

Panel Discussion

In the panel discussion which followed two fifth year architecture students spoke of their summer projects in Pralltown of "playgrounds and small community-type projects" to "help

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4



Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

New Policy Stated

Dr. Alvin Morris, (Far right) special assistant to President Singletary, was the key speaker at the Human Rights Commission Seminar Wednesday night. Dr. Morris indicated that UK would buy no more land in the Pralltown area, citing the adverse affects of such transactions on the local citizens as a reason. The speaker also indicated that UK will attempt to attract more black students.



Bridal Fair

The AWS Bridal Fair will open at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The Fair will feature two bridal shows, at 2 and 5 p.m. Besides the fashion shows, representatives from local merchants and national china and silver firms will set up booths to aid in making wedding plans. The Fair will last until 10 p.m.

Who's Who At UK

Who's who at UK? Thirty-seven students were chosen from 74 nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The students were chosen by an SG committee of four students, two faculty members and a representative from the dean of students office. Applications had been sent to all organizations, departments and advisors. They also were available in the SC office.

Each student was judged according to his activities, academic achievement and recommendations. "We tried to get a group that would represent a wide spectrum of campus life," commented Buck Pennington, chairman of the selections committee.

The students' names will be sent to Tuscaloosa, Ala., headquarters of Who's Who, where they will be put into a national directory of students and their activities.

The students are Robert Luther Abrams, Robert Arnold, Julie Anne Beasley, Sara O'Briant, Stephen Brooks Bright, Robert Joseph Brown, Carol Bryant, D. Ray Cook, William S. Cooper.

Oliver Cash Curry Jr., Sue Dempsey, David N. Felty, Vicki

Fudge, Timothy Ray Futrell, Brian Correll, Stephen DeWitt Gary, Vonda Lynn Grise, Lee W. Harvath, Virginia Robin Lowry, Terry Lynn McCarty, Guy M. Mendes III, James W. Miller, Winston Miller, John Mullins.

John Nelson, Douglas C. Overhults, Anita Marie Puckett, Jerome Joseph Schmitz, Deborah Anna Caroline Sherley, Evelyn Smith, Sheryl Snyder, Keats Sparrow, Terry Sutton, Damon Ray Talley, Joseph Terry, Carol Tipton and Philip Wayne Westerman.

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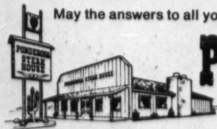
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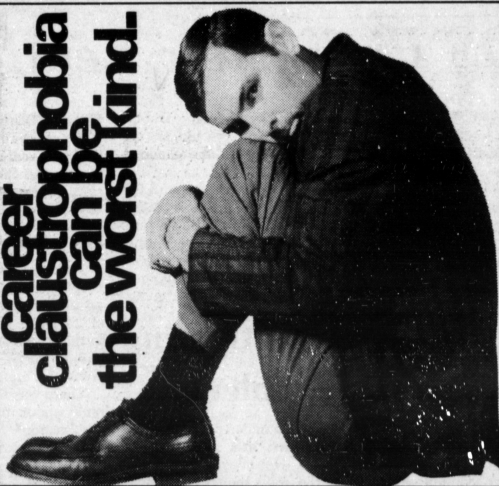
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Problems In Pralltown

Continued from Page One
us understand the people better.

Saying that "Pralltown has become a vast parking lot," architecture student Allen Brown added that the car count on an average week-day morning is 547 parked cars "in the street, in the park and in illegal lots" in the community.

Some residents even tear down their houses because it is "easier to get \$20 per month for parking space than it is to get \$60 per month for a house," Brown said, "you can get plenty of cars in the space of a house."

Displaying a map showing the sharply defined geographical demarcation of Pralltown, which is bounded by railroad tracks, tobacco warehouses, the University, and a "seven foot high barbed wire fence put up by the Lexington Seminary last year," the architecture students said they found many "positive things in the community that should be reinforced" and they have had the "enthusiastic support of the community."

Panel member Judy Schroeder said, "I think as students we are a threat to the community of Lexington."

Mentioning on the hostile reaction of townspeople to the Moratorium March last week "heckling at the courthouse," Miss Schroeder said that the com-

munity "tries to put down UK students."

"There is an ambivalence on the part of UK and of Lexington," she said, "Is the student an individual and a citizen, or should he be treated as a ward of a state institution?"

"The active, thinking person should not serve just in Pralltown," she concluded, "but in the white community in Lexington as well. Our best function would be to communicate to white citizens in Lexington."

Panel member Beverly Westbrook said that "our differing life styles result in friction" and all the "super brains" coming out of UK "increase educational requirements for jobs here."

"The University will have to contain its community within its geographical boundaries, or else get out there and help," she stated in further remarks. "They are only concerned with getting numbers in and getting numbers out. A university that deals only with numbers," she added, "can't relate to people."

UK Campus Construction In Progress

By DON EGER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Physical Plant Development has accomplished much now that the preliminary drawings for the \$4.1 million addition to the King Library have been completed. In addition, the official go-ahead for the new Mycology Laboratory has been received.

According to Mr. Cliff Marshall, Director of Physical Plant Development, a large portion of the recent construction and remaining planning is a direct result of the \$33.5 million bond issue which was authorized and approved January 20, 1967.

This bond issue included: the main campus projects consisting of the Classroom Building, the Office Tower, and the Agricultural Science Laboratory; the newly erected parking structures; the proposed soccer field and renovations to the campus utility systems. Sidewalk improvements and additional lighting facilities also are under this program.

Of these projects, the finishing touches are being applied to the modern classroom and office structures. Parking facilities are making progress as they are nearly complete.

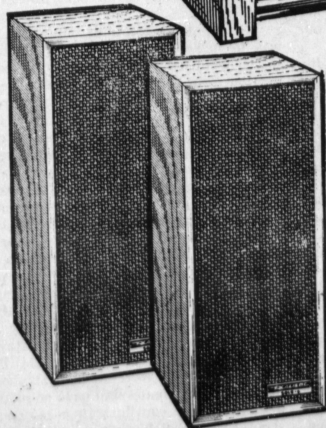
For those many curious students who are wondering about the chaotic developments near and around the King Library, it is only part of the construction due to the renovating of the campus utilities.

The Centrex Telephone System is being installed in order to avoid the confusion of dialing the University before being connected with the desired party. By next September campus calls can be made by dialing directly.

Other improvements to the utilities systems include the engineering aspects such as heating, cooling, water and electricity.

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Committee Power

The Department of Political Science has never been noted for its concern for its undergraduate students; however, a recent move indicates that this department might begin to cancel its image. An Undergraduate Advisory Committee has been formed to provide a contact between the students and faculty. This will undoubtedly be another committee which was formed with good intentions and will become diseased and probably die from lack of power. The most encouraging part of the department's action is that a promise was made that soon two undergraduates will have a vote on the department's committee which deals with curriculum requirements.

Advisory committees are commendable. They can provide an

added perspective which is most needed by the faculty and administration at the University. However, those who participate in such committees usually become discouraged quickly because seemingly their best advice and hardest work is ignored. It is only when students are given votes in the processes which concern them that they will be able to effect any meaningful ends.

There are some departments on campus, notably the Art Department, which are genuinely concerned that students be heeded when they speak. It is indeed encouraging that Political Science is awakening to the needs of its constituents.

Perhaps it is even an omen.

Kernel Soapbox

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

The brown pelican, abundant 15 years ago, faces extinction in the U.S. and the bald eagle and peregrine falcon have become virtually extinct in the East as a result of DDT poisoning. Few care. Why should we? Farm groups and chemical companies, repeat after me: "We don't give a damn for the dicky birds; we gotta feed the ever increasing number of people in the world!"

Dicky-birders. You few who care. I got news for you. It will shock not only you, but the apathetic masses as well, if the full significance can soak through for them: the impending extinction of these magnificent birds is a relatively trivial matter!

A toxic substance is one which interferes with basic life processes. One of the lessons of modern molecular biology is that basic life processes are essentially the same in all organisms. DDT interferes with calcium metabolism: absorption, excretion, deposition in the bones and in egg shells. It affects steroid hormone metabolism, which in turn controls calcium. DDT does this by inducing in the liver enzymes which break down the steroid estrogens (Biol. Cons. 1: 123-129, 1969). The result is that birds lay eggs with shells which break. Brown pelicans, which still occur on the west coast, produced no young last summer. Many eggs layed had no shell whatsoever.

Now, kiddies, to the crux of the matter, and let this soak in because it is extremely important. Can you think of any other organism to which steroid hormones and calcium metabolism are important? You don't have to go far afield. Think about the creatures nearest to you right now. Or get introspective. How about all vertebrates? I'll take that for an answer.

DDT is also toxic to invertebrates. The shrimp and oyster industries can testify to that. OK. Vertebrates and invertebrates. Now, students, list the kinds of animals to which DDT is not potentially toxic. Give up? So do I.

DDT also has an interesting effect on plants. A few parts per billion can inhibit photosynthesis in marine algae (Science, 159: 1474-1475, 1968). Not only are these plants the indispensable base of the food chain upon which all marine animals are dependent, but they are also responsible for producing 70 to 80 percent of the oxygen which all animals must have. In our industrial society we use oxygen at such a fantastic rate (for example, your car uses over 1,000 times as much as you do; Pop. Bull. 22: 46, 1966), that all the green plants in North America can now produce only about 60 percent of what we use. Most of the rest comes

from the Pacific Ocean (Pop. Bull. 24: 110, 1968). Now why should we pesticide manufacturers and farmers give a damn about the microscopic marine algae? We don't have time to be concerned about such trivial things. We gotta feed the world. We are giving grain to 111 hungry nations and territories which have so many people now that they are unable to feed themselves. DDT covers the earth. It is in the soil, the air, the streams, the oceans, antarctic penquins, arctic seals, and in you. Fish kills from DDT have been known for 10 years (Can. Fish Cult. 24: 17-22; 23-40, 1959). The decimation of our national emblem and the total disappearance of the state bird of Louisiana, are simply a couple of milestones on the road of progress that have received some general public notice because they involve large spectacular birds.

The toxicity of a substance varies considerably among different species of living things. The concentration of DDT on earth is now enough to kill many species. As concentrations rise more will go. Which ones go next? I don't know. The game is called Russian roulette. Or Progress. Or the game of trying to guess just how long the world can go on feeding an additional 70 million people each year.



"Where do they get those crazy ideas?"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Ticket Questions

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I suppose that one can expect to be misquoted slightly, but it is a little much to have whole sentences put in your mouth. Indeed, my primary reaction to reading your account of last Wednesday's

activities was to wonder just who this "Joseph Gardner" is and why I haven't met him in my three years in the English Department. I would certainly like to meet him, for I think we could have an interesting discussion; we seem to disagree on a number of important issues.

JOSEPH H. GARDNER

English

fifth column

By DALE MATTHEWS

Well, it finally happened. Peace has become a communist plot. Of course it was bound to happen sooner or later. The communist have been trying to take over our homeland for a long time.

Think back to your history books. Remember how the commies started discussion groups, thereby infiltrating and duping the American intelligensia? And let us not forget the "New Math." Why, according to one unusually reliable redneck: "Only one person in a hundred can understand the new math: a conspiratory subject dreamed up by atheistic scientists, intellectuals and other communist dupes. Are these the kind of people you want teaching your little boy or girl? Especially when the things that they are teaching can destroy young impressionable minds and put them beyond our control."

And heaven forbid if we should ever forget the diet-cola plot. Completely communist of course. The commies are supporting the soft-drink companies which manufacture low calorie cola in an effort to get as many gullible Americans as possible to drink sugarless cola. Then, after we have become weak from the lack of sugar in our blood, (Americans get almost all of their sugar from soft-drinks) we will be unable to fight off the troops Russia is massing in Mexico and Cuba.

To point out the ungodly arrogance of the communists some authorities relate that the commies have among them women who bear children, thus infiltrat-

ing MOTHERHOOD! There is even evidence to the fact that some communists are going so far as to bake APPLE-PIE!

The last step before undermining peace was to make a communist plot out of sex. They teach things in those sex education courses like "Freshman intercourse 101" and have graduate requirements in seduction with prerequisites in advanced fornication. All good Americans should keep sex education in the alley behind the garage where it belongs!

In view of all of these previous activities, it is a wonder that the communists did not try to take over the peace movement sooner. With America at peace it would be very difficult to die for your country, as all good patriotic citizens must be willing to do. Instead, one might be forced to live for his country, an absurd idea by all standards, obviously a communist plot, and not at all healthy.

It is time for us to wake up. AMERICA TO ARMS! Lower all bed posts six inches so the commies will have no place to hide and we can flush them out and shoot them. Watch your neighbors and friends, the communists are everywhere, and report any and all suspicious activities to the local chapter of the Minute Men. Do your part to keep America free. And don't forget the motto of the day: "Long live Joe McCarthy!" There is still time to stomp out Math, soft-drinks, sex and peace; but time is running out.

ROTC Office Ransacked At State U. Of New York

BUFFALO, (New York)—Incensed by the continued presence of the military on campus nearly 100 students ransacked four Air Force ROTC offices at the State University of New York at Buffalo on moratorium day.

Amid chants of "ROTC must leave UB," students ran from Clark gymnasium, where the ROTC offices are located, carrying files, papers and books. Dropping the confiscated materials in a pile about 25 feet from the building, the demonstrators set them on fire with a homemade mixture of gasoline and soap detergent, described initially by spectators as napalm.

Inside the ROTC headquarters, protesters smashed a large trophy case on the third floor, overturned tables and desks, sprayed red paint on ROTC uniforms and desks, broke windows, and destroyed files and office equipment. Splattered glass from windows and pictures coated the floors of all the rooms.

When campus police arrived, they immediately began to extinguish the fire. Students gradually dispersed with chants of "ROTC's stopped, war must too."

Acting President Peter F. Reagan issued the following statement: "This is a genuine tragedy that a day which so many of us

dedicated to opposition to war and violence should be marred by senseless destruction. If there is to be real peace and security in the world, a university should be a model for the rational solution of difference."

Andrew Steele, Second Vice President of the Student Association, said, "The basic problem that the university community has right now is that the incident is being interpreted as an outright act of vandalism and fanaticism. This is not true. What has happened is a reaction to the continuous refusal of the U.S. government to recognize the anti-war feeling that has grown steadily since the Vietnam war began."

"Those people who destroyed ROTC obviously reached the breaking point between violent and nonviolent action. Unless the president recognizes the wish of the American people to end all war, we will unfortunately have to live with incidents similar to, and exceeding what happened to ROTC."

"It is truly a tragedy that we are at the point where students have to militantly attack facets of the university and suffer the consequences of those acts when the true crime is the perpetration of the war," Steele said.

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Sports Of Our Times

By CHIP HUTCHESON, Kernel Sports Editor

A recent issue of Sports Illustrated magazine discussed how the Southeastern Conference has caught on with the rest of the nation in the switch from defense to offense.

The lead story in the Oct. 13 edition talked about the "pitch and catch" craze that has been running rampant in the SEC.

The SEC is alive again—some were concerned about its liveliness after its representatives were annihilated last year in the post season bowl games.

But with quarterbacks like Mississippi's Archie Manning, Alabama's Scott Hunter and Florida's John Reaves, scores have been as high as the average fan sitting with his fraternity.

SEC teams have undoubtedly given their fans something to yell about. Sports Illustrated talked about Georgia, Alabama, Auburn, LSU, Florida, Tennessee and Ole Miss—places where the roar of the fans never stops from the opening kickoff until the final whistle.

It's been said that a college football player will never forget LSU's Tiger Den. Auburn fans and their inspiring yells for the War Eagle is a tremendous home advantage.

Kentucky A Gentle Place

Then there's Kentucky and Vanderbilt. "No one worries

about trips to Kentucky," said Sports Illustrated. The fans at Vandy and UK are "a gentler breed."

At Kentucky, there is no deafening roar—just different groups yelling diverse things while the cheerleaders stand on the field performing acrobatics.

UK fans just don't yell in unison. They holler when Kentucky gets a first down, a touchdown, or stops an opponent from doing the same.

The UK fans yell about the game. They don't yell for "spirit." Why?

Only one answer is apparent—UK's cheerleaders. Their yells aren't collegiate yells, they are more similar to high school cheers.

Take an example. At UK, when the Wildcats kickoff the cheerleaders start the "G-o-o-o" yell. If you've never been to a UK game, just remember those days in junior high school, it's the same yell.

Now look at Auburn. When John "Rat" Riley lines up to kick off, the partisan Auburn fans begin the War Eagle chant.

To illustrate: "W-a-a-r (Riley kicks) EAGLE . . . GO! Usually the boot goes in to the end zone after which the Auburn rooters follow up in unison: "Damn good kick! Damn good kick," etc.

Drinking No Excuse

This type of yell is totally unfamiliar to the UK cheerleading corps. The prep school yells of the Wildcat cheerleaders do not add to the UK fan's spirit. The short skirts of the female cheerleaders are the only pleasure any UK fan gets out of their antics.

Too often the cheerleaders give an excuse of "The fans just get too drunk." But fans get drunk everywhere else in the SEC, perhaps more so than Kentuckians in several places.

Sports Illustrated pointed out that Ole Miss fans have been seen to "plunk their bottles of bourbon on the tables (in the student union), often right under the eyes of the local police, who look the other way."

UK's antiquated cheers are a disgrace. The last time F-I-G-H-T was spelled out in the South was when Sherman was marching his troops through Atlanta.

The "go, team, whomp 'em up beside the head" phrase, moned endlessly over a microphone, becomes increasingly irritating to fans.

The UK cheerleaders are not entirely to blame on sometimes crowd apathy, but development of some new cheers may go quite a way in getting more crowd participation.

Poynter Confident Over Frosh

Freshmen Coach Jim Poynter isn't too overconfident after his team's win over Virginia Tech last Friday, but neither does he appear worried over the fact that his Young Wildcats will play their first game away Saturday.

"Marshall will be playing home this weekend, but we are a capable football team. We will do all in our power to win, however, we expect a fine football game," Poynter said.

The UK frosh, fresh from a 42-7 victory over VPI last weekend, will try to avenge last year's loss to Marshall and Poynter has been reviewing films all week long of Marshall's 20-10 loss to Ohio University.

"We know they have a lot of speed," Poynter said. "They

have a fine running back and a good quarterback. He's a scrambler."

Poynter said that "It is their outside speed we are concerned with. They held Ohio and beat them for three quarters." Poynter indicated that Marshall can throw and he expects it. "They throw well and often," he said. Offensively, Kentucky will be trying to iron out its own mistakes.

"We'll use a simplified offensive attack. Not too many plays, but we'll be trying to execute the ones we have properly. We will work primarily on our throwing game and our defense this week," he said.

"Offensively we are going to try to run right at them," he said.



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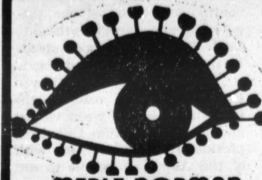
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A man climbs a tower and begins shooting people with a rifle. Sitting in the kitchen with a shotgun, a woman blasts her husband's head off when he walks through the door.

A multitude of events like these have occurred recently, as everyone knows. Why?

That's one of the questions a weekly seminar called "Violence and Nonviolence" will be concerned with next semester. The two-credit-hour lecture

and discussion seminar will consider much of that information during its weekly meetings. The work of Freud, Tolstoy, Thoreau, Martin Luther King and others concerned with violence and non-violence will be presented during the semester, Dr. Boyarski said.

The seminar is listed as Arts and Sciences 300, Violence and Nonviolence. It will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays in Room 222 of the Commerce Building.



UK Homecoming Queen candidates are (from top of stairs): Michelle Legris, Susan Henry, Kathy Crotty, Linda Carolie Amburgey, Beverly Ashcraft, Jennie Owen, Leigh Bryant, Susan Landrum, Donnie Pinson, Jan Willard, Linda LeMarr. On floor, first row (left to right): Diane Parker, Linda Gibson, Mary Bohan, Linda Parker. Second row: Cindy Hosea, Linda Lennon, Linda Shockey, Diane Goodwin, Gayle Phillips, and Diane Johns. Not Pictured are Marilyn Nuss, Marty Boone and Beth Hillenmeyer. Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

CLICA GAMES OF THE WEEK	THIS WEEK'S GUEST EXPERTS		CLICA Picks
	Triangle	FarmHouse	
Kentucky vs. Georgia	GEORGIA	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY
Auburn vs. L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.
Mississippi vs. Houston	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
Pittsburgh vs. W. Virginia	W. VIRGINIA	PITTSBURGH	W. VIRGINIA
U.C.L.A. vs. Stanford	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.
Florida vs. Vanderbilt	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA
Navy vs. Virginia	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	NAVY
Missouri vs. Colorado	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI
W. Kentucky vs. E. Kentucky	E. KENTUCKY	W. KENTUCKY	E. KENTUCKY
Oklahoma vs. Kansas State	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Phi Sigma Kappa 8-1-1; Phi Tau 7-2-1; CLICA 6-3-1

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

A Joint Black Student Union-Greek Activities Steering Committee meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the Student Center. All interested black students and Greeks are invited to attend.

Free University class, "The Draft," will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Student Center travel map. Plans for a counseling service will be discussed. Anyone interested in this topic is urged to attend.

The third of this year's Graduate Lecture Series in History will be held at 7:30 p.m. on October 23 in Room 245 of the Student Center. Professor Chester Starr of the University of Illinois will speak on "Spain in Greek History."

The Peace Corp is interviewing students on campus through Friday at a booth in the lower lobby of the Student Center.

The Women's Liberation Group is meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the second floor TV Lounge of the Student Center.

The Marshall McLuhan Multi-Media Lab will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 525 of Dickey Hall.

Tomorrow

A limited number of tickets to the Lexington Philharmonic Concert at Memorial Hall Friday, Oct. 24 will be available at the Music Office, Room 18, Fine Arts Building. The tickets are for UK students and are free of charge upon presentation of the student's I.D. card. Tickets will be issued during office hours starting Tuesday morning, Oct. 21.

Coming Up

The Graduate Record Examination will be given in Room 118 of the new Classroom Building on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Auditions for the University of Kentucky Department of Theatre Arts' third production of this semester, "Billy Budd," will be held at the Guignol Theatre, Rose Street, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26, 2:30 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The play has roles for 22 men.

The weekly Student Government student press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 29 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government executive.

Women's extramural hockey team will play Cincinnati at 2 p.m. on October 25 at the soccer field.

Auditions for the University of Kentucky Department of Theatre Arts' third production of this semester, "Billy Budd," will be held at the Guignol Theatre, Rose Street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on October 26 and at 7:30 p.m. on October 27. The play has roles for 22 men.

AWS and Modern Bride Bridal Fair will have fashion shows at 2 and 5 p.m. on Oct. 25. The Bridal Fair will carry on throughout the entire day from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Unitarian-Universalist Campus Religious Liberals will meet Sunday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Student Center. Don Pratt will speak on "Let's Shape a Better Tomorrow, End the Draft Today."

Registration for Judo classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center across from the TV Lounge.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with international Nickel Company, Huntington, Alloy Products Division—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS), Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Kendall Company—Business Administration, Economics, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS). Location: Franklin, Ky. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Norfolk & Western Railway—Civil E., Electrical E. (BS). Locations: East December, May graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Scott Paper Co.—Business Administration, Liberal Arts graduates interested in Sales and Marketing (BS). Locations: Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana. December, May graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Union Carbide Corp., Material Systems Division—Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with U.S. Bureau of Census—Computer Science (BS); Agricultural Economics, Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Sociology (BS, MS). Location: Suitland, Md. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory—Chemistry, Physics (BS); Chemical E., Electrical E., Me-

chanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: White Oak Silver Springs, Md. December, May, August graduates. Will interview seniors, graduate students in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with U.S. Naval Ship Systems Command.

Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday or Tuesday with Boeing Co.—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Seattle, Wash.; Morton, Penn.; New Orleans, La.; Huntsville, Ala. December graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Amsted Industries, Inc.—Accounting, Electrical E. (BS); Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Metallurgical E. (all degrees). Locations: Midwest, primarily Chicago area. December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Chicago Bridge & Iron Corp.—Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota. December graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Ohio National Life Insurance Company.

Register Friday for an appointment with Union Carbide Corp.—Carbon Products Division—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS). Locations: All Carbon Products Divisions. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Telen Division of Telen—Business Administration, Economics, Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Mathematics (BS). Location: Lexington, Ky.; Meadville, Penn. December, May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with U.S. Naval Ordnance Station—Civil E., Electrical E., Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Location: Louisville, Ky. December, May, August graduates. Will interview juniors in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Arthur Young & Co.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Aro, Inc.—Electrical E., Mechanical E., Computer Science, Mathematics (BS). Location: Tennessee. December graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Bryant Air Conditioning—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Indianapolis, Ind. December graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Philip Carey Corp.—Accounting, Business Administration (BS). Chemical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Location: Cincinnati, Ohio. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Carrier Corp.—Research Division—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (all degrees). Location: Syracuse, New York. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Corning Glass Works—Electrical E., Mechanical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS); Engineering Mechanics, Mathematics Accounting—Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Union Carbide Corp.—Mining and Metals Division—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot—Accounting, Business Administration, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS), Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS). Location: Crane, Indiana. December, May, August graduates. Will interview Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Monday or Tuesday for an appointment Wednesday or Thursday with Ernst and Ernst—Accounting, Business Administration (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A., primarily Louisville and Lexington areas. December, May graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. Naval Ordnance Station—Civil E., Electrical E., Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Location: Louisville, Ky. December, May, August graduates. Will interview juniors in Engineering for summer employment.

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Historic Local Buildings Face Demolition

FRANKFORT (AP) — The Court of Appeals rejected Wednesday an attempt by some Lexingtonians to block demolition of a group of houses they contend have historic value.

The case was intertwined with U.S. District Court, which was scheduled at Covington to hear a similar plea for a temporary injunction later in the day.

The appellate judges handed down a brief denial after listening to more than an hour of arguments in which federal and state matters sometimes intruded on each other.

At issue is the fate of old buildings on the 100 to 300 blocks of West High Street

which the Lexington Urban Renewal Agency is trying to tear down. Some were destroyed before a restraining order halted the work.

The Citizens Union National Bank & Trust Co. plans to construct a new building at a cost ranging from \$4 million to \$8 million.

The South Hill Neighborhood Association is fighting demolition. It lost a round Tuesday when Fayette Circuit Court turned down its plea for a temporary injunction. The next hope was the Court of Appeals.

Roger Sledd, representing the preservationists, went over

ground plowed earlier in the lower court.

He said in effect the Urban Renewal Agency violated a federal law by failing to notify the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Agency of the impending demolition.

Since the buildings have been placed on the National Historical Registry, he said, the National Historical Society is supposed to have the right to comment on the move under a 1966 act.

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