

Bernie Silent, But Summer Was Fun Anyway

By MARVA GAY

Sticks and stones and many old bones again see daylight because of two UK students. Tef Holschlag and Shela McFarlin spent the summer digging up dead Indians.

Each morning they swung a shovel over a shoulder and walked off in search of buried Indians, pots and pans. Though both were on an antique hunt, they never met. Tef was searching for Cherokees in South Carolina. Shela was surrounded by Apaches in Grass Hopper, Ariz.

The South Carolina expedition was a temporary emergency dig. The land in its area was being cleared before being covered by a proposed new lake. The project was directed by the Institute of Anthropology and Archeology affiliated with the University of South Carolina.

The Arizona digging is a permanent professional archeology project and school. In a span of 20 years, a 13th century pre-Apache pueblo will be unearthed

by selected students. The University of Arizona supported by the National Science Foundation conducts the classes.

Gained 8 Hours

Shela has eight credits more in her anthropology major because of the dig. Only students with a B average who intend to pursue a masters degree or Ph.D. in a related field may join the expedition. Shela was one of 20 chosen from 150 applicants.

Though Tef was working for pay, \$6 a week, and Shela was just gaining experience, they had common gripes: "My back is breaking" and "I haven't been clean since I've been here."

Neither camp had running water. Tef's water came by car from a house a half-mile from camp, and ice cold baths were available in the Keowee River. Apaches brought Shela's water.

Shela said the Apaches in the area were quiet and curious about her and her fellow workers.

Tef said the two Cherokees she saw weren't saying much either. Bernie couldn't say much because his head was missing when Tef uncovered him with an ice pick. (The ground was so hard she could use no other tool.)

Bernie, dead for some, was named for the director at the site. And her discovery was his alleged girl friend Virginia, equally silent.

On records the Indians were listed by number. Shela never named hers because she discovered an average of two skeletons a day.

While Tef was thrilled to find an old bone, Shela was not. "I had to wash, count and sort each find," she said. The day she found 7,000 potshells she had considerable lab work.

After five years, one large kiva (ceremonial religious center), a small kiva and 20 of 700 "rooms" have been uncovered at the Arizona site.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

UK, Montpellier To Get Close Ties

By DICK KIMMINS

Six University faculty and administrators will leave Oct. 20 for the University of Montpellier, Montpellier, France, to discuss final plans for an extensive coordination between the two institutions.

The schools have tentatively scheduled exchange of students and faculty for one year at a time, with college credit given for work done abroad.

The six men to make the trip are Dr. Lewis Cochran, dean of the Graduate School and vice president for research; Dean Paul Nagel of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. David Dowd, professor of history; Dr. W. H. Griffin, director of the Office for International Education Programs; Dr. Borys Surawicz, chief of the Medical Center's cardiovascular section, and Dr. Walter G. Langlois, professor of French.

When the University instituted the Office for International Education Programs in March, 1967, it was charged with expediting the project. The committee will remain in France for 10 days.

Hope To Start By Summer

"It is hoped that the various programs will be in operation by next summer so students can be exchanged," Dr. Griffin said.

Even though arrangements are not yet final, Dr. Griffin said the two universities are "committed in working out the terms."

Dr. Griffin stressed that the University cannot become involved in all parts of the world, but "we can have more than surface knowledge" about other cultures.

"Montpellier represents those European universities that are more experimental, interested in

new programs and having programs similar to those at UK," he added.

Montpellier has about 25,000 students and the second-oldest medical school in the world, founded about 1000 A.D.

Not Limited To Medicine

Cooperation between the two schools will not be exclusively centered around medicine, however. Language studies, American and Western European history, mathematics and related fields all have been mentioned as part of the new program.

The project has been in the planning stages for two years mainly among Dr. Jean Charron, professor of French, University President John Oswald and Executive Vice President A. D. Albright. Each has visited Montpellier and discussed plans with officials there.

In Southern France near the Mediterranean Sea, the university has two campuses outside the city, one for science and the other for letters. The university is operated by the French government.

Dr. Griffin said the association would help the University face the future, expanding the global knowledge of the University's faculty and graduates.

Problems inherent in planning such a program center around schedules, academic rating (grades) and financing. The purpose of the visit by UK representatives will be to find workable solutions.



Shela McFarlin, surrounded by the walls of an ancient pueblo, digs for Apache skeletons and relics in Arizona. She was one of two University coeds involved in archeological summer projects.

Case Indicts Johnson For Betraying Trust

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson was accused on the Senate floor Tuesday of violating the trust of Congress and creating "a crisis of confidence" by his handling of the Vietnam war since 1964.

The attack by Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N. J.) touched off a bitter new round of Vietnam debate during which Case was accused by his own party leader of "bellyaching" and by a Democrat of giving comfort to the enemy.

Sen. Case said Johnson had used the Tonkin Gulf Resolution to escalate the war in a way that Congress never intended. The resolution, approved in August, 1964, authorizes the President "to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

Credibility Gap Cited

"The people's anxiety, and that of Congress too, springs perhaps in greatest part from a growing conviction that the administration is not telling them the truth," Sen. Case said.

Waving a copy of Case's speech, Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen said:

"There are enough lawyers here to know (the resolution's) language and they oughtn't to bellyache afterwards if it rises up and hits them in the face. I'm defending Congress, because I believe it knew what it was doing. If it didn't, it's a pretty tragic confession."

Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) said that by rehearsing the resolution, "unintentionally we give comfort and encouragement and hope to the enemy. I didn't say 'aid,' but in a way it amounts to that, because I believe they are hanging on to the belief that if they punish us enough and bleed us long enough, we'll give in."

Sen. Case, 63, who was re-elected last November for his third six-year term, was stung by his colleagues' reaction.

"If this country can't stand discussion on critical issues without fear of giving aid to the enemy, we have come to a pretty pass," he declared.

Dr. Dickey Asks 'Sensible Balance'

Dr. Frank G. Dickey called for a "balance between generations" Wednesday morning in an address prepared for a convocation celebrating the 103rd academic year of the Lexington Theological Seminary.

Dr. Dickey, former president of the University and now executive director of the Academic Accrediting Council, said that generations are seeking "something real and tangible"

President W. A. Welsh of

the seminary presided over the convocation which was attended by the members of the University Board of Trustees, members of the University Faculty and students of the seminary.

Dr. Dickey developed his topic, "A Balancing Pole and a Tight Rope," with frequent references to the "hippie generation" and its rejection of "anyone over 30."

"I am not so sure that the

present generation of college-age youth are so completely different from previous generations," he said. "Part of our problem today is that we have better means of displaying the signs of unrest."

While praising the hippies' philosophy of love for everyone, Dr. Dickey said this love is generally of a selfish nature and of the "live-it-up-while-you-may" variety.

"It's one thing to be a rebel,"

emphasized Dr. Dickey, "but quite another thing to be mature enough to carry on the oft-times thankless task of fighting for the right and for sometimes unpopular causes.

"We must utilize all of the possibilities at our disposal to strike a sensible balance between the wisdom and experience of the mature citizens and the zeal and enthusiasm and idealism of the younger generation," said Dr. Dickey.

Singing, Swaying And Soliloquizing

Bob Singer (top) sings, Jamia Mortensen dances and Karen O'Reilly presents a dramatic monologue at Trouper tryouts Tuesday night. They were among 16 acts competing for membership in the UK organization, which is made up of students chosen for their talent in various entertainment fields.

No Profit Motive

James King, director of Auxiliary Service, keeps a watchful eye on the efficiency of University housing and dining facilities, the Student Center and the bookstore.

"I don't profess to be a specialist in food and hotel management at all," says Mr. King. "I'm just responsible for making certain that UK has qualified people in this area.

"We have no profit motives," says Mr. King. "But we must project prices nearly two years in advance. When the room and board prices are set, we have to guess what labor and food cost will be a year from now."



JAMES KING

'Ladies In The Elevator First'

LABERTUM VS. THE ELEVATOR

By JOE HINDS
Kernel Arts Editor

Clyde Labertum strolled toward the Complex Tower. His round eyes were tilted reflecting the cotton-candy clouds in the sky.

A gust of wind picked up a strand of his brown hair; it floated back down but wouldn't lie flat until a weathered hand pushed it into place. He was thinking about what happened the day before . . .

Yesterday he was standing in the Complex lobby.

"How long have you guys been waiting?"

The group turned on him, glared and stiffly moved their heads back to the front all in one motion.

One of Clyde's friends walked

over and whispered, "About 15 minutes."

He noted the crowded corridor and asked, "Have all of them been waiting that long?"

"All but those two in the middle."

"What are they doing?"

"They've been trying to get out of the corridor for the past two minutes."

Clyde watched the two work feverishly to untangle their arms and nonchalantly asked, "Where's the elevator?"

His friend pointed to the light board numbered 22. "Oh," Clyde surmised. "The elevator can count." But it wasn't counting.

Then a small man with a goatee shouted, "Grokkers, grok with me."

And sure enough, the elevator was slowly coming down.

Clyde watched the two unhappy youths in the middle being sandwiched into a corner wall.

A sudden rush of people from behind caught Clyde and his friend and swept them into the sea of people. He felt as if he were in a vice when the elevator doors closed. He wondered why the corridor was still crowded until the elevator started going up.

The elevator got stuck on the second floor. Clyde couldn't move so he looked up and said, "Why in the . . ."

"Hey buddy! Watch where you're going."

Clyde stopped short of a ditch and his eyes lowered. He was standing off to the side of his dormitory. He walked over to the entrance and opened the heavy glass door.

He could have seen the crowd from outside, but he had to come in to make one last gesture to the elevator.

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Poetry Corner

(Editor's Note: The following poem was sent to The Kernel by Rachel Roop, a junior at Western University. We are publishing it in hopes that students and professors will submit poems, short stories and cartoons. Send them to Joe Hinds, Kernel Arts Editor.)

By RACHEL ROOP

The days are empty without end,
Nights are black and full of strife.
If you've no message which to send,
Worthless is the human life.

Let's die. I know it would be better

Than not knowing what we're after.

Fear in the unknown hinders you
From looking at life as I do.
But what makes me stay awhile
And bear the shadow of a smile?
Why, my message is yet to come.



RACHEL ROOP

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Dorm Life Provides Adventure

By LINDA CHANDLER

A young woman armed with one half of her parent's life income—clothing, a stereo, books, lamps, jewelry, and her trusty, faithful "teddy bear"—heads for a dorm. Multiply the items and the young lady by 200 and things begin to get interesting.

Webster defines the dormitory two ways; (1) A sleeping room or rooms connected with college or boarding schools. (2) a burial place. A girl's dormitory is neither—it's an adventure!

A phone rings and you hear the clatter of size "8" saddle-shoes tromping down the hall. This is how the days start and the days end. Boys call all hours of the day, asking you to get them a date—if you only knew the boy!

A dorm is infested with hair rollers. Each girl owns approximately forty rollers and the bigger the better. One half hour each night is devoted to winding small portions of body-waved, straightened, or just plain hair around cylinders. Everyone cuts

everyone else's hair, but each girl cries over her own.

At the beginning of the school year the rooms are neat and feminine, but somehow things get confused. With one guitar, one extra cot, one sweater box, one suitcase and several pairs of shoes under each bed, things do get cluttered. Not to mention all the little trinkets girls love to save and keep on display in their room, such as scraps of crepe paper and wilted flowers. Dorm life prepares a girl for all sorts of situations and she learns to adjust to practically anything!

One's ears become acquainted with various sounds—a girl screaming one of her good ole' high school yells, the six girls upstairs practicing the latest drill march; the sound of five different rock and roll records playing at once, and the moans of a girl getting her ears pierced or one who lost her fellow.

A girl gets to see new sights also. The sight of another girl covered with shaving cream and catsup thrown in a shower (she

got pinned). The sight of girls hanging out windows looking at other girls kiss their fellows good-night, a housemother dressed as a flapper or Santa Claus, and the awakening sight of a girl in pajamas with teased hair and a cigarette at seven o'clock in the morning.

As the year goes by, girls learn to live with broken elevators, sharing the bathroom with three other females, to share all of their clothes. One becomes accustomed to maintenance men hollering "Man on the floor!" After a while even cafeteria food tastes better than your own cooking (vegetable soup in a popcorn popper).

The biggest complaint a dorm girl has is the discipline system. There are yellow slips of paper for being late, pink ones for permission to go home, and white ones for rowdiness. It's not so much the discipline they mind as trying to figure out which color means the most trouble.

Dorm life is ridiculous or humorous—it's all in how you look at it. Meanwhile, enjoy it.



United Press International

Nuns ran past the burned out freedom house as they tried to close a gap in the open housing march to Milwaukee's south side. Six hundred open housing advocates marched for the 27th day in a row.

Homecoming Plans Set

"Establish some tradition," the key idea behind the 1967 Homecoming Steering Committee, will make this the best one yet. According to Sandy Bugie, chairman, at a meeting on Monday night, plans are being made which she hopes will be carried on next year.

To kick off the Homecoming week-end, a parade to a bonfire pep rally will be held behind Haggin Hall on Nov. 2. Stewart Minton, adviser, suggested that the freshman begin a tradition of gathering wood for the bonfire.

On Friday night, Nov. 1, Al Hirt will be in concert at Memorial Coliseum.

The Homecoming festivities on Saturday will begin at 11:00 a.m. with a luncheon served on the field beside Stoll Field. The probable menu will be two hot dogs, potato chips, brownies, and drink for \$1 per person.

At 2 p.m., Kentucky will play West Virginia. During the half-time, the West Virginia UK bands will perform. The queen will be crowned and awards for the displays will be given.

Easy Dishes For Non-Cookers

Does the idea of eating excite you, but the thought of cooking makes you lose your appetite? Your problem has been solved time-wise, money-wise, and food-wise, if you will try some of the following simple short recipes.

When you are in a hurry and you have 45 minutes to prepare dinner before a meeting, fix tuna, noodle, and mushroom casserole for your roommate or husband and yourself.

Ingredients:
4 ounces of noodles
2 teaspoons of salt
1 stalk celery
1/4 small dry onion
1/2 can mushroom soup
1/2 can milk
1 7-ounce can chunk tuna
small jar chopped pimento potato chips

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bring 1 1/2 quarts of water, with 2 teaspoons of salt added, to a boil in fairly large saucepan. Add 4 ounces of egg noodles (2 cups dry). Cook 20 minutes. Drain in colander. Chop 1 stalk celery, 1/4 small dry onion, and simmer in a small skillet until limp. Add 1/2 can mushroom soup, 1/2 cup milk, 1 7-ounce can chunk tuna, and pimento. Bring to a boil and pour over noodles in small casserole. For extra favor crumble potato chips over the top and bake for thirty minutes.

Perhaps you find that your only meat is ground beef, nothing would taste better than Texas Hash.

Ingredients:
2 large onions, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
3 tablespoons butter
1 pound ground beef
2 cups canned tomatoes

SHAPELY COP

WARSAW (AP)—A shapely brunette has won the title as Poland's best traffic policeman. She is Sgt. Elzbieta Bek, who outperformed several male policemen in the traffic direction finals at a busy Warsaw intersection.

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2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cook onions and green pepper in hot fat in skillet for 4 minutes. Add ground beef and cook, stirring with a fork, until meat is broken up and has lost its red color. Add remaining ingredients and blend. Cover and simmer over low heat for 30 minutes or until rice is done. It makes four servings, but leftovers can be stored in the refrigerator until the next day.

Do you plan to have company for dinner one night? If so, your guests will enjoy creamed

beef on toast.
Ingredients:
1 package dried beef
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk

Boil a pan of water. Put beef in the boiling water—pour the water off immediately (this is to remove excess salt from beef). Melt butter in a pan, add flour and stir until smooth. Pour in milk and cook until it starts to thicken—stirring constantly. Add beef which has been torn into bite-size pieces. Serve on toast. It may be seasoned with onion, salt, or pepper. Serves four.

VARIED N.Y. CITY SCENE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a business writer never would know if he kept his eyes closed: A small restaurant on Manhattan's Lower East Side does a big business selling "Oriental pizza." A nearby delicatessen offers "kosher Chinese food."

The people of Nantucket Island, the "little gray lady of the sea," do a thriving business making, bottling and selling "Rose Hip Jelly" to off-islanders. The jelly is made from the buds of roses which grow wild on the island.

A tiny New York art shop advertises: "Original oil paintings \$3—no forgeries here."

New York, which estimates it removes 4 1/2 pounds of garbage a day for each of its 8 million residents, spends more than \$130 million a year on garbage removal. It also estimates it collects enough refuse each year to fill the 102-story Empire State Building 15 times.

Some 35 million copies of comic books are sold in the United States each month, with the bulk being read by those between the ages of 5 and 18.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Soccer Support Is Due

This year, the University's soccer club may be able to make it to their regional conference, provided the current train of events continues.

Last year after compiling a 9-3 record, some of the club's most valuable members found themselves unable to make the regional tournament because they could not afford the trip and accommodation expenses. Except for a few pieces of make-do equipment provided by the physical education department, club members were entirely self-supporting.

Then in the spring came a Student Government grant to cover cost of buying uniforms. As the spring semester drew to a close and during the early days of this term, some of the soccer players began negotiation with Athletic Director Bernie Shively to see about getting support for this year's schedule. Many of the players were pessimistic; yet some support has come—the Athletic Department has purchased a set of goal nets—and Shively promises that more is on the way.

Right now Abdelmonem Rizk, an instructor in the physical education department who works with

the soccer players, is drawing up a prospective budget for this year's game schedule expenses. And although Shively can't guarantee any minimum amount of support, he has said the club would be given some aid.

What is really important is that the soccer players are going to be helped out. The Athletic Department seems to be paying some attention to the minor sports which don't draw thousands of spectators and generate thousands of dollars. Soccer is but one of many minor non-varsity sports—among them judo, volleyball, bowling, girls' hockey and girls' basketball—which give a great many students a chance for athletic participation even if they are not varsity superstars.

Under an extra-mural program initiated last year but apparently much expanded this semester, these less prestigious sports are getting long deserved support. The endurance and perseverance of the soccer players is but one example of the effort it takes to get such athletic recognition. And to Bernie Shively's promise that aid is definitely coming, one can only say, commendable.



College Editors Score Supposedly 'Objective' Journalism

The following is an account of some of the events and atmosphere of the 1967 Congress of the U.S. Student Press Association as seen by staffer Frank Browning, a member of USSPA's National Executive Board. The report attempts only to present the view of one person closely involved in the Congress.—The Editor.

By FRANK BROWNING
Editorial Page Editor

If this summer's meeting of college editors at the Congress of the U.S. Student Press Association is any measure, then the future of so-called "objective" reporting may have some rough going.

Clearly they were not enamored of supposedly objective reporting as defined by the established American Press. Instead, the delegates at that August meeting in Minneapolis were tired of hackneyed, interest-vested, professional reporting. They were often begging for someone to tell the news "like it is."

"Like it is," as most delegates were honest enough to say, is seldom "objective." Because, they'd say, life just isn't objective; it doesn't just happen without concern, or meaning or commitment. And the reporter who claims otherwise just isn't telling it the way it is. A reporter who claims sacrosanct objectivity—be it in selection of facts or choice of verbs—is either not telling his readers the truth about himself, or else he's probably so far on the outside of his topic he never finds out what the truth is.

What the editors wanted in place of hackneyed "objectivity" was fairness and honesty. An establishment press was not wanted by USSPA editors. A press which sends its reporters to Saigon bars having them pick up government releases about "light" casualties on the front, is not

the kind of press these editors want.

This USSPA Congress, both its delegates and its leaders, were not interested in such objectivity, for they still had that wild and fresh innocence that comes of wanting the truth told.

That spirit was carried over into the affairs of the congress and down into a painful internal struggle over who would hold USSPA leadership through the coming year.

That week spent in Minneapolis was intense. And it was so because the congress stood a perilously good chance of wrenching USSPA apart; and to most editors there, USSPA was important as the only meaningful organization of and for high quality student newspapers.

David Peterson, named USSPA Executive Director at the end of the congress termed the week much like coming down from a very bad acid trip.

Bloom Fired

To be blunt, USSPA fired its leader, Marshall Bloom, who had been named general secretary at a technically illegal April meeting of USSPA's National Executive Board. The decision to fire him came from a late morning meeting of the NEB on Aug. 21. The following afternoon the Congress reversed the board and rehired Bloom.

By Friday the congress members had reconsidered, and directed a newly elected NEB to hire former University of Denver Clarion Editor David Peterson to the post. Peterson had been slated to head a USSPA higher education program under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

Congress plenary sessions were long, two-to-four hours, and were usually marked by a precise devotion to "Robert's

Rules of Order." For the most part, member delegates had a hopelessly confused notion of what was happening, of who was "in" and when they became "out."

Comedian Dick Gregory, injected into the first plenary by Bloom, described it all well when he said: "There's two groups of people here. There's the squares and there's the hippie-dippies. And all you people who don't think this meetin's political—you is SQUARES!"

To the interested outsider, it all seemed to come from information Bloom had gotten to come from information Bloom had gotten to The Collegiate Press Service and passed on to the Washington Free Press. The information, diary notes of former NSA-er Larry Rubin that were critical of NSA presidential candidate Ed Schwartz, were distributed at the August NSA Congress at College Park, Md. just before presidential nominations opened.

When the NEB first heard of it, members were critical and attacked Bloom for meddling in the internal affairs of NSA. That is, trying to politically affect the outcome of an NSA election. Then came a long, personal and brutal interchange between Bloom, the NEB and the outgoing national staff of USSPA—all of it centering on how Bloom had managed USSPA and the USSPA staff since he took over in June.

If the attacks could be crystallized, they would describe Bloom as a charismatic leader, adept at genius-level rhetoric and innuendo, a "true believer" who might listen to an opponent for several hours, and end by saying, "Yes, I see, we agree."

But that description never really met the USSPA delegates' ears. All they could see or hear was an outgoing national staff and NEB who were attacking Bloom for reason of personality difference. And on the other side stood a Bloom who could describe a beautiful program for the coming year without being too specific about its financing, and who had collected some 30 resource speakers for the congress delegates to talk with about exciting, fresh, new kinds of journalism.

'Why Not Marshall Bloom'

Bloom's reverse of fortune came two days before the congress ended when an eight-page paper, entitled "Why Not Marshall Bloom?" and written by a combination of six delegates, old staffers and old NEB members. The report documented, sometimes unclearly, why they thought Blooms' judgment was irresponsible, why they thought he would wreck USSPA financially and why they found his personal relationship with staffers and outsiders bad for the organization.

Then Peterson, with agreement from some other new staff members, came to a realization that Bloom should not head the organization, and he declared himself a candidate for the General Secretary's spot (a title earlier changed to Executive Director).

The congress chose Peterson; Bloom was out, and with him left three other staff members. (Later International Program Director Ray Mungo, former editor of the Boston University News, returned.) Several leading college newspapers threatened to leave USSPA, among them The Michigan Daily, The Berkeley Daily Cal and The UCLA Daily Bruin. None did, and as one CPS editor said later, "All those papers which threatened to leave are now putting in talex (a new Collegiate Press Service wire service beginning just this year)."

As the congress ended, Bloom, with the support of several papers, announced plans to initiate a Resistance Press Service, to coordinate itself with underground papers, and complete with existing American news services. At last report Bloom was the only one of the four former staffers left who still adhered to the plan.



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Integrated Living Planned For 18 In Christian Fellowship Project

By GRETA FIELDS
An experiment will be carried out next semester in coeducational, community living. About 18 students will operate an integrated community at Dillard House, 270 S. Limestone St. These students must agree in the covenant to participate in the study of an experimental curriculum.

The project has no official sponsor, but the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) is guiding students in the development of the residential-academic community.

A curriculum of study in the community will be developed. Students will spend about 10 hours a week in lectures, seminars and independent work studying such problems as war, poverty, education, technology, racial issues, and the democratization of society.

Such a curriculum, involving the student in the problems of society, should help solve the problem of student motivation, said Rev. Doug Sanders, minister of the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Learning Is Specialized
"Institutional learning has become divorced from the life situation," Rev. Sanders said. In an institution, learning is specialized into categories and some way must be found to relate the categories, he added.

By seeking to create a curriculum which relates the various branches of classroom learning to social problems, we break open the problem of specialization of learning, said Rev. Sanders.

Several of the students interested in participating in the living experiment felt that they would value the personal benefits of the living situation more than the educational benefits.

Promise In Opportunities Offered
Les Rosenbaum, one of the students who initiated plans for the living experiment, said that the community's curriculum would make the University's curriculum more relevant. He felt, however, that the greatest promise of the residential-academic

community lies in the opportunities it offers for contact with people.

"Living in close contact with a group is an education in itself. You've got to live in a world of people, and this is a good way to do it," Rosenbaum explained.

Beverly Westbrook, junior in political science, said that the greatest benefit of the project would come from "real communication with people outside the classroom and beyond the superficial level found in dormitories."

Miss Westbrook, who also helped initiate plans for the living experiment, does not approve of plans for the extra curriculum, since students have enough to do with the University curriculum.

Sponsor Determined This Month

It was not known that Dillard House would be available until June, by which time students interested in the living project had made plans to live elsewhere, said Rev. Sanders. Also, parents would not allow students to commit themselves to a program which had no sponsor.

The sponsor of the program will probably be determined this month.

The sponsor will be instrumental, not authoritative, Rev. Sanders said. The community will be independent.

He did not specify any religious goals that the UCCF has invested in the Dillard House project. He said that the UCCF is "interested in the project as defined."

Democratic As Possible

The members of the experimental residential community

will involve themselves in study, assume joint responsibility for the financial operation of Dillard House, and participate responsibly in the democratic life of the community.

"The community will be as democratic as possible," Rev. Sanders said. The members will decide how to order their lives beyond the covenant, making decisions concerning the organization of the community and curriculum choices.

IFC Says Flags OK At Football Games

IFC has defeated a resolution that would forbid fraternities to take flags to UK football games.

The resolution, introduced at Tuesday night's IFC meeting, stated that complaints had been received from the faculty, staff and Athletic Association.

A resolution complimenting the ticket committee of the Athletic Board for its work in revising the ticket distribution plan was passed.

Ernie Harris, IFC Rush Chairman, announced that 230 men were pledged on bid night. This represented a 14 percent increase over last fall.

Alarming Larceny

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Etsel Hudson, a 36-year-old fireman, has been accused of turning in a false alarm so he could steal \$128 belonging to other firemen while they were out of the firehouse.

The money Hudson is accused of stealing had been collected to pay for food.

Campus News Briefs

San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., has created the post of student ombudsman to "conduct a continuous and aggressive campaign against racial discrimination practiced against our students." A proposal for an ombudsman position at UK was defeated by Student Government last week.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship was told Monday night to "treat foreign students as individuals, not a group."

Dr. Ben Avertitt, of the Office of Student Affairs, said students should seek contact with foreign students because "you won't know yourself until you know other people."

The Agronomy Department has reported results of experiments on soft red winter wheats.

Three wheat varieties were tested at four locations. Although two plots were heavily damaged by birds and rain, agronomist Verne Finkner feels they performed as well as could be expected.

The student chapter of the American Institute of Architecture will sponsor a film, "Monument to a Death," at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday in room 209 Pence Hall.

The movie deals with the St. Louis Arch, designed by Eric Saarinen.

The Student Center Board at its Monday-night meeting took action to remember UK's two seriously injured football players.

The board plans to fill the display case by the SC television lounge with pictures of Greg Page and Cecil New, the two injured men.

Tape recorders and tapes of recent UK lectures and concerts have been given the two.

Kernel Airing Is Too 'Ventilating'

"Strictly a first organizational meeting" was held last night for vice presidents of the Complex units to discuss how best to coordinate residence hall government, according to Miss Rosemary Pond, associate dean of student affairs.

Miss Pond said she thought it was "only fair to the kids" that there be no coverage of the meeting in The Kernel. "I think we should let them do their own ventilating and comparing of notes first," she said.

... HEAR ...
"Christian Science Meets Humanity's Needs"
by NEIL H. BOWLES, C.S.B.
Friday, Sept. 29
at 8:00 p.m. in
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EVERYONE IS WELCOME!
ADMISSION FREE!

University Methodist Chapel
Corner Harrison and Maxwell
Sunday, Oct. 1
Sermon by
Rev. Fornash
At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
At 6 p.m.—University of Life

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Hear and See ...
Paul Anderson
"The World's Strongest Man"
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7:45 p.m.
Commerce Auditorium
Sponsored by Baptist Student Union

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Pikes Slam Delts 15-8

Sixth-ranked Pi Kappa Alpha beat first-ranked Delta Tau Delta, 15-8, for the Division II championship in Fraternity League flag-football action Tuesday.

The game was a scoreless deadlock after one-half, with each team mustering only one first down.

The Delts, co-rated number one in the first Kernel poll, began driving early in the second half, but PKA's Bruce Lunsford made a key interception in the end zone to stop the march. From then on it was all PKA.

Gary Frederick scored the first touchdown for the Pikes on a five-yard run. His pass to Steve Oblinger for the extra point made it 7-0.

The Delts began driving again; this time Ron Geary of PKA intercepted to stave off the threat. Frederick then hit Michael P.

Lennhoff with a scoring strike for the Pikes' second TD. Frederick ran the extra point to make it 15-0.

DTD managed a score in the final minutes on a Glen Dietrich to Bobby Goodman pass-play.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, co-rated number one along with DTD, took the Division I title by blasting Tau Kappa Epsilon, 42-6. Greg Williamson scored three times to lead SAE.

Gary Boggs and Jim Goetz paced Alpha Gamma Rho over Theta Chi, 26-6, for the second spot in Division I.

Sigma Chi Wins

Sigma Chi ran by Zeta Beta Tau, 29-0, to gain the Division III crown. Terry Holloway passed for two scores and ran for two more to lead the Sigs. Phi Delta

Theta tied Phi Sigma Kappa, 20-20, but won on first downs, 5-3, in other Division III action.

Farmhouse topped Kappa Sigma, 18-14, as Ernie Ramos threw three touchdown passes.

Fraternity playoffs begin Thursday with the top two teams in each division advancing. The teams are: SAE and AGR from Division I, PKA and DTD from Division II, SX and PGD from Division III and Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau from Division IV. (ATO, LXA and PKT tied for the Division IV title with 2-1 records.)

Play in the Independent League tourney begins Wednesday. The Extractors (2-1) meet the Judges (2-1), the Lawmen (3-0) play Lansdowne Apartments (2-1) and the Trojans (2-1) meet the Barristers (2-1).

Gann Expresses Himself When Facing Opponents

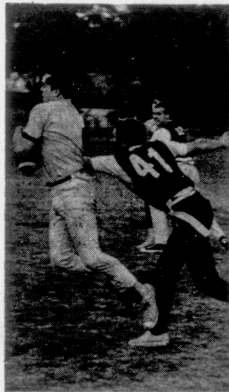
Roger Gann doesn't like to express himself too much by mouth. He likes to save most of his expression for Wildcat opponents.

The 6-2, 200-pound Gann "expressed" himself for 122 yards in 16 carries in the Wildcats' 12-10 loss to Indiana, Saturday.

On a day that didn't have too many bright spots, Gann showed through as a shining light in Charlie Bradshaw's offense.

Included in Gann's 122 yards was a 56-yard touchdown jaunt on the fifth play of the game.

On the run it looked as if the last man between Gann and the goal, IU's Nate Cunningham, would tackle him, but Gann quickly disposed of him. "I just held out a stiff arm and he ran into it," stated the modest sophomore.



Bobby Goodman of DTD tries to hang on to a pass in the DTD-PKA contest but an unidentified Pike has different ideas about the matter.

(ATTENTION WRITERS)

The INNER WALL

(A KERNEL ART SUPPLEMENT)

IS COMING!

SUPPRESSED STUDENT AUTHORS: The Inner Wall is your outlet! The Kernel will soon start a creative writing supplement open to all students. Original and interesting prose, poetry, short essays and commentaries, fiction, non-fiction, etc., will be published in this new Kernel feature. . . . Submit typewritten manuscripts to The Kernel Arts Editor in Room 113 of the Journalism Building.

It was a pretty fair varsity debut for the native of Fayetteville, North Carolina. Coach Charlie Bradshaw praised the play of Gann saying, "I thought Gann did an excellent job considering this was his first varsity start." If he continues to work on his technique he should have a fine season.

Gann's impressive first game credentials may prompt observers to compare the hard running sophomore with past UK standout runners.

A Power Runner

"Most of our other fine runners were the sprinter-type runner," said Bradshaw. "Gann is more of a power runner."

He brought impressive credentials to the varsity. He was leading ground-gainer for the freshmen in '66 running for 367 yards and a 4.9 yards per carry average.

Gann was voted the "Outstanding Back" in the Blue-White game last spring.

Gann feels that the Indiana loss psyched the Wildcats. "That game woke us up. I feel like we can go on from here and have a good season."

He attributes part of this optimism to Bradshaw. "He (Bradshaw) is a fine coach," said Gann. "He knows his football and he works us hard. He's fair, too, and that's what counts."

Last year Bradshaw stated, "Roger doesn't know his full potential and neither do we."

This year they're just getting around to finding out.



ROGER GANN

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Students To See Antipoverty Work

Twenty University students will get a close-up view of anti-poverty volunteers at work in Eastern Kentucky this weekend.

The students' field trip, sponsored by the campus YWCA, will also include informal discussions with both volunteers and area residents in Letcher County.

The Appalachian seminar this year differs from ones in the past in that it "was initiated" and planned by the Appalachian and VISTA volunteers in Whites-

burg, according to Peggy Cooley, YWCA director.

Will Return Sunday

The UK group will meet with the volunteers Sept. 29, and travel in the field the next day. Sunday, they will return to Lexington.

Oct. 2, Eastern Kentucky's antipoverty program will be the topic of a YWCA sponsored "Appalachian Forum."

John Fetterman, the author of "Stinking Creek," a novel about a small town in Eastern Ken-

tucky, and a member of the Courier Journal's magazine staff, will speak on "The Welfare Crisis in Eastern Kentucky."

Other guest speakers on the panel are Milton Ogle and Tom Bethel.

Any student who wishes to take the trip to Eastern Kentucky this weekend should contact the campus YWCA. If enough students apply "other trips may be arranged this fall or spring," Miss Cooley said.

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WANTED

HELP WANTED—Male or female student to demonstrate new product in this area. Pick your own hours. Earn from \$50-\$75 per week. Call 278-2929. Ray Beatty. 18230t

WANTED—Two or three female roommates to live in lap of luxury; 5 bedrooms; 3 baths. 255-5887. 2155t

WANTED—Mid-year teaching graduates. Start teaching Jan. 1968. Two English majors, one elementary, one home economist. Apply Bellevue Schools, Bellevue, Ky., Ben Flora, Supt. Call 605-261-2106. 2355t

TYPIST WANTED 10 hours a week. Evenings and/or Saturdays, \$1.50 per hour. Write box 8113, Lexington. 2653t

WANTED—Male roommate to share new apartment, 179 Lakeshore Drive. Call 269-1294 before noon or weekends. 2653t

BABY SITTER wanted each Wednesday and Friday afternoon, 1-3 p.m., \$4.50 each day. Home on Culpeper one block from Euclid bus stop. No smoking please. One four-month old boy, should sleep an hour or more during time. Clean, meticulous girl desired. Call 259-4425. 2651t

ELECTRIC BASS PLAYER, 4 years experience wishes to hook up with local rock band. Call Dave, 278-9883. 2653t

WANTED—Typing and baby sitting jobs, by student nurse. Call 252-8021 ask for Karen. 2753t

WANTED—411 postraction and housing for '64 Chevelle. I have good 306, if need to trade. 265-3838 after 5:30. 2751t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One reserved seat, ticket book to all football home games. Call 253-1172. 2653t

FOR SALE—S-90 Honda in excellent condition, all extras included; new tires. Best offer over \$200. Call 266-2636 after 3 p.m. 2653t

WOW—1967 Camaro Coupe, mist blue, 250 six, stick, Sorority dollies love it. A groove-burger at \$2,395. Call 266-1924 after 5 p.m. 2653t

FOR SALE—1965 MG Midget—all options, 22,000 miles. Make offer. See Joe Lagrew at 434 W. Main St. 2653t

FOR SALE—1963 Austin Healey; MK II 3,000 B.H.G.; wire wheels; all other extras. Call 252-1888. 2755t

FOR SALE—Two tickets to Mississippi game. Call 254-3249 ask for B.J. 2751t

FOR SALE—Entire stereo system, 90 watt AM-FM receiver, Genson speakers, tape deck changer. Separately or together. Call ext. 4427 after 7 p.m. 2755t

FOR SALE—1966 Honda Super Hawk. Call 233-0390 between 7 and 10. 2755t

CAR FOR SALE—'67 Borsward, nice interior, runs good, 4-speed, radio, heater, good tires, \$150. See Tad DeSanto, 239 S. Lime. 2751t

FOR SALE—Guitar, harmony classic style, including vinyl carrying bag, \$30. Call Barry Atwood, ext. 2652. 2753t

MISCELLANEOUS

MEMBERSHIP to YWCA can be obtained in Room 204 of Student Center. 2751t

YELL LIKE HELL — PEP RALLY CONSUM — THURSDAY NIGHT SEPT. 28 — 6:30 p.m.

PRIZES FOR SPIRIT MEN AND WOMEN 2752t



PERSONAL

YOUNG LIFERS UNITE! Previous work crew, summer staff, campers, meet for spaghetti feed, Sept. 30, 6:29 p.m., 1625 Maywick. R.S.V.P. 233-1672. 2652t

GO-GO GIRLS needed for Beauz Arts Ball Oct. 21; auditions Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 p.m., Pence Hall front steps. 2653t

BABY SITTING

EXPERIENCED baby sitter will keep one or two additional children 18 months or older, in private home near UK. Call 252-0747. 2653t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—First floor apartment, three bedrooms, furnished, shower and kitchen, UK student male, parking space, \$50 per month for each student. Call 255-5287 after 5 p.m. 2653t

LOST

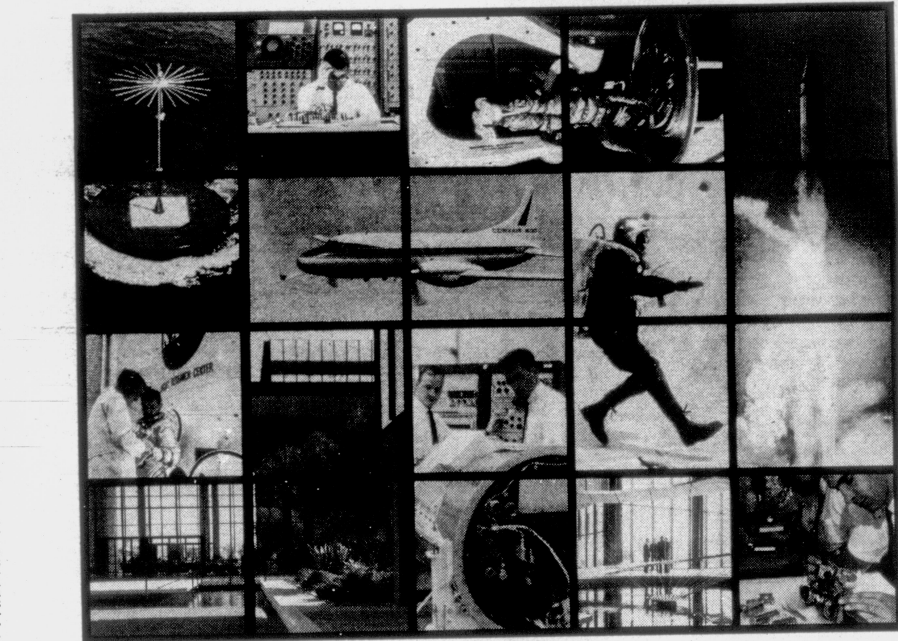
LOST—High school class ring, Taft H.S., red stone, gold "T" Crest, initials TDC, Year 1967. Lost near ATO House. Call Terry, 6179. 2159t

HELP WANTED

LAUNDRY MAN — Good Samaritan Hospital has a permanent part time opening for a student who can work 8 hours every Sunday. Hours are about 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must not be afraid of hard dirty work, \$1.50 per hour now, \$1.65 per hour in a few weeks. Contact the personnel office Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2753t

HELP WANTED—Part time student to sell Superior Products, fully guaranteed. Opportunities unlimited, salary any. Call 278-2506. 2755t

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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

The first meeting of the University Dames Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center small ballroom. All wives of University students are invited. Persons interested in coeducational living are invited to a meeting at 7:15 p.m. at Dillard House, 270 South Limestone. Tours of Fayette County horse farms will leave at 2 p.m. from the Student Center parking lot. The cost is 75 cents per person. Registration begins for the Newman Center's seminar on Social Concern. The seminar will be held Oct. 7; there is a \$1 fee.

Tomorrow

Dr. Richard A. Prindle will deliver the second annual L. E. Smith lecture at 8 p.m. in the Med Center Auditorium. The Amateur Radio Association will meet at 5 p.m. in Anderson Hall 558. All interested students are invited. CWZEs will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center 117.

Coming Up

Oct. 9 is the deadline for applications to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary. Juniors and seniors with a 2.8 overall can inquire at the Student Center East Information desk. There will be a short meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Medical Center Auditorium of all pre-med and pre-dental students. The first meeting of the Student Educational Association will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Theater. Guest speaker will be Dean Denmark. Journalism students are invited for supper with John Pettefman, Courier-Journal magazine writer, at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Cafeteria. There will be a jam session from 8 p.m. till 12 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Bernie Silent, But Summer Was Fun

Continued From Page 1

While Tef's crew was free to gather some strength and go to town, Shela's group had to stay in camp to attend classes. "In the fifth week we got to make a half-hour stop in a town for gas," said Shela.

They had to improvise their own fun. "We could not have many parties in the woods, though," Shela said. "The Apaches would think we were witches."

"Our Motown and Mamas and Pappas records were pretty warped when we left. The battery on the phonograph was almost shot too," Shela added.

The bears that sometimes wandered into camp were a problem for Shela as well. Tef only worried about cougars.

Weather dampened things for Shela. "It rained every day at four o'clock." While South Carolina was usually warm, Arizona weather ranged from 32 degrees at night to 110 degrees in the day.

On special occasions, like birthdays, the girls of Shela's crew would wear skirts. "For a special treat on one boy's birthday we wore home-made mini-skirts," Shela said.

Another treat came when a guest speaker brought ice

cream. "We got a lot to eat, but few luxuries like ice cream," she remarked.

Shela's group did see the outside occasionally. Once they traveled to a nearby Hopi reservation to watch tribal ceremonies. But Shela enjoyed a

trip to the Grand Canyon most.

Both girls were roughing it and enjoying it. But Shela's five-acre camp with lecture halls and five cabins complete with cots and sleeping bags might have seemed plush to Tef. She camped in a Marine Corps tent.

CCHR-Orgena Merger Proposed

"Are we the Campus Committee for Human Rights or the Campus Committee for Human Whites?"

This question was raised Tuesday night at a CCHR meeting in the Student Center.

Only seven of the 23 people attending were Negroes, and four of those were not students at UK.

CCHR president Bill Turner said the lack of Negro attendance showed "negligence" on the part of Negro students who refused to support a group de-

voted to helping them.

Combining the Human Rights Committee with Orgena, another group devoted to helping the Negro, was suggested as a solution to this problem.

Orgena is primarily considered a social organization but as Turner pointed out, "After the party's over, you still have to come here to go to school Monday."

He approved combining the efforts of the two groups because, "I don't think there are enough Negroes around here to split up."

Another problem discussed was the failure of the recent Bitch-in. The group agreed that, "We made ourselves look like we were hitting our heads against a brick wall."

Some 16,000 Class Changes This Term, Registrar Says

University students are very fickle—at least that's what the drop-add results show.

There were about 16,000 individual class changes this semester, according to Ray Cumberland, associate registrar. "We want to see students get what they need," he said, "but we don't want them to just shop around."

The total drop-adds showed no marked increase over last year's figure, but "we are very concerned about trying to cut it down."

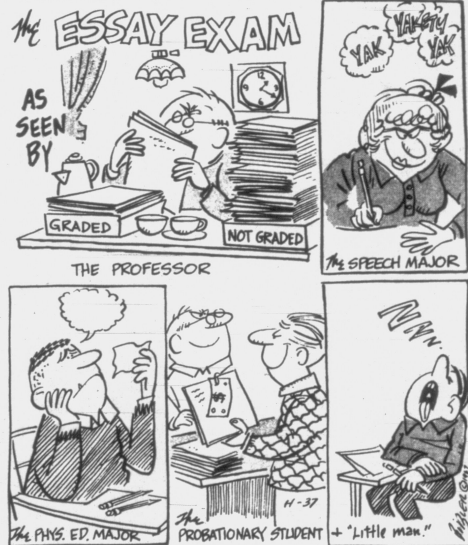
Non-Existent Classes

There are many problems created by drop-adds Mr. Cumberland said. There are around 200 students who have either tried to drop a class in which they're not enrolled, or add non-existent classes.

Not all the problems of drop-add are caused by students. Drop-adding is now the only way for a day student to take a night class. And sometimes classes are cancelled or started after registration, and again drop-adding is the only way to make the change.

There has been a questionnaire sent to students to find out the reasons for drop-add, said Mr. Cumberland. "We are going to do everything we can think of to eliminate drop-add, but it will take the cooperation of everyone involved including the students."

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