

SG J-Board acts on Senate elections

J-Board approves Sept. 20 as date for Senate elections

By NEILL MORGAN
Assistant Managing Editor

In a unanimous decision, the Student Government (SG) Judicial Board has held the "eight-week rule" pertaining to SG elections "is not applicable to the election of students to the University Senate."

The ruling, which was reached Friday night, approved the action taken last week by the Student Senate.

It set Sept. 20 as the tentative date for the election of nine new student senators and one in the College of Library Science carried over from last spring. The Senate took its action pending approval of the SG J-Board.

This session of the J-Board was called with such urgency that seven of the 10 members present were serving temporary appointments on a one-time basis. The board normally has 19 members.

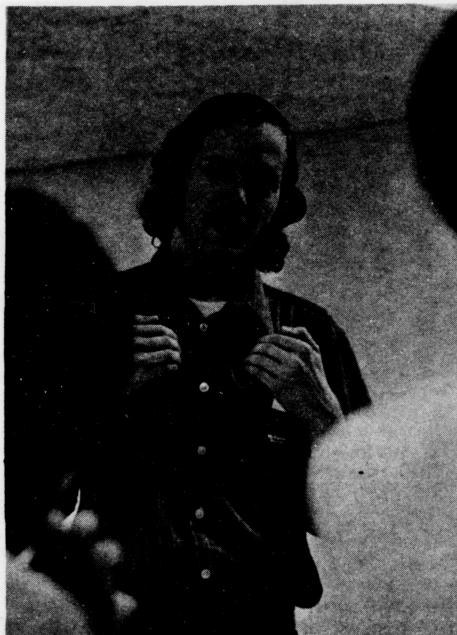
Conflicting interpretation

The ruling was made necessary when conflicting interpretations of Sections 3 and 6 in the SG constitution arose regarding the Senate elections.

Section 3 says "the eligibility, electorate, representation and term of office of the student senators shall be as provided for in the University Governing Regulations and the Rules of the University Senate."

Section 6 says Student Senate shall approve a Board of Elections "no less than eight weeks prior to the election which it will conduct."

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Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf addresses the Judicial Board meeting in Student Center last Friday. (Kernel Photo by Dennis Russ)

SG and Zumwinkle disagree over J-Board appointment list

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Assistant Managing Editor

It was a one night only affair for the J-Board that met Friday night to decide the student senate election controversy.

The temporary board was the result of a difference of opinion between Scott Wendelsdorf, SG president and Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

Appointments to the J-Board must be presented to the student senate for approval before going to the vice president of student affairs.

Wendelsdorf gained approval for his list of appointments by a telephone roll call of the senate.

Zumwinkle disagrees

Zumwinkle disagreed. "Approving the appointments by telephone after the fact and individually," he said, "doesn't comply with the spirit of the code."

Zumwinkle said he wasn't criticizing Wendelsdorf nor challenging anyone on the list. "It's a case of procedure," he said.

He also said he is holding the list until it is resubmitted or until a new one is submitted that has been screened by the senate.

Wendelsdorf said he didn't agree with Zumwinkle on the procedure, but he didn't see any reason for a hassle and would resubmit the list formally.

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The last hurrah

SDS, SCM die out as student activism enters new phase

By RONALDD. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series by Ron Hawkins on campus activism.

Room 245 of the Student Center has for many years been a watermark of student activism on the UK campus. Tuesday the room was jammed with 175 people to further with the presidential candidacy of Sen. George McGovern.

Up to three years ago you would quite likely have found a bustling meeting of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) or some similarly oriented organization.

Now SDS and SMC are dead on campus. SDS uttered its final breath in April, 1971 and SMC's last hurrah, apparently, occurred with last spring's demonstrations

against the mining of Haiphong harbor.

Student leaders feel campus activism is entering a new era, one they feel will have longer lasting results than those caused by organizations such as SDS and SMC.

Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf said in a recent interview, "If anything has changed, students as a collectivity have learned from the successes and failures of the past. We're working now toward a real student community by building structures that will remain after various personalities leave."

Wendelsdorf feels much of the strength SDS and similar organizations experienced came from personalities.

"SMC was, in a large part, active because of people like Mark Paster," said Wendelsdorf. "SDS developed largely around the personality of Lew Colten. When these people lost interest, the

organizations died."

Wendelsdorf predicts, however, that organizations such as SDS will eventually resurface.

"These organizations will probably be revived. What will happen is someone will come along, think it's a good idea, and start it all over again."

May chooses rock 'n roll

Karl May was active in SDS and SMC during those organizations' prime. He served for a period as a member of SMC's steering committee.

"Students wised up," May said. "You can only beat yourself to death for so long. You march and march and march and petition and petition and you read in the papers that more bombs are falling than ever before. Personally, I

think rock 'n roll is much more important than petitions."

Although organizations such as SMC and SDS may be things of the past, organizations such as People's Party and Students for McGovern now carry the anti-war banners and promote other such "progressive" causes.

Pam Elam, president of Students for McGovern, said in a recent interview, "People who are working with us are people who care, people who will become active. I think the McGovern campaign is very broad based—it's not just anti-war people."

Ms. Elam was not involved in organizations such as SDS or SMC but says she has always "been active in things such as the Women's Political Caucus. The

Continued on page 7



Inside the Kernel

...there's a story on state narcs on page 3. On page 5 is an article on Lexington's new police chief James Shaffer, and on page 8 is a story on the problems faced by the honors program. And finally Campus and World Wrapup are on page 7.

**Today:
warm and
sunny**

Today's sunny and warm weather should be perfect for all types of outdoor activity. No rain is in sight, so nothing except classes can deter you from enjoying Lexington's outdoor wonders. Take a coat, or something else to keep you warm for night-time activities though, as temperatures are expected in the mid 50's.

Tenants' group deserves full house tonight

Every fall over half the UK student body fans out across Fayette County in search of collegiate homes away from home. Instead of comfortable, clean places to live and study, too many find themselves stuck with a cot in a closet and a landlord with all the finer qualities of the roaches that infest his building. In the past lack of information on renter's rights and the absence of a strong community organization have left students to the mercy of the Lexington housing market. But now there is a glimmer of light at the end of the stairwell.

Organized in January, the UK Tenants' Rights Organization is building up for its second semester of educating students to their housing rights and representing apartment and room renters in hassles with landlords. It meets tonight to hammer out a program for fighting substandard housing and fixing up a student power bloc.

We think this group is answering a real need in the campus community, and deserves to succeed. Projects planned for the coming year include developing a model lease, nailing down the often-elusive owners of area properties, enforcing minimum building code standards and compiling a list of good and bad apartments.

None of these are new ideas. Some, such as preparing lists of approved housing have been attempted by the University, but have lapsed into disrepair.

This should come as no surprise—certainly UK has no desire to take on the administrative burden of policing thousands of residence units.

So now students have a chance to act. The UK Tenants' Rights Organization could open the door to improved housing in the Lexington area—if everyone helps shove.

★ ★ ★ ★

"Letters to the Editor" should not exceed 250 words. "Comments" on events in the world and University community should not exceed 750 words. All material must be triple-spaced and typewritten, and must include the writer's name, classification, and an address and phone number where he or she can be reached.

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FROM STRONG
THE DENVER POST
O. SPAIN



IS THERE ANYONE LEFT TO CONVINCE?



'OH, OH... QUICK, LOOK INNOCENT!'

SG store needs student business

Student Government's low-profit sundry shop, off to less than a flying start at its Rose Street storefront, certainly deserves better success than it has met in its first week.

A child of last year's SG book exchange, the store plans to sell textbooks next year if student response to the cut-rate records and school supplies now offered justifies it.

There is plenty of room in Lexington's market for another bookstore, we think, and the low-profit concept adopted here from other colleges has merit.

Unlike SG President Scott Wendelsdorf, we have no quarrel with Lexington's bookstores making a nominal profit on their operations. And we do have some reservations about the Student Government's increasingly evident move into moneymaking concerns.

But the bookstore is a sound idea, and one students should patronize. Its success can't help but make UK's expensive life easier.



(Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)

Comment

I know we all need someone, I think

We all—uh—feel a need—I think. I am not really sure of anything, with the exception of my first statement. Something, some place, or even somebody may fill that need for the UK student. Someone might trickle into that classic slot, too.

Consider the freshman. He or she might have even disembarked here Sunday instead of traditional Monday. He needed someone to assist him in packing before he left him home port. Ready for voyage to the port of entry, he sails. He needed someone to drive him or siphon gas through his car's throat. All of a sudden

he's here. He needs help. Bad.

Daddy, where's my room? I hope it and my roommate don't stink. I realized mother despises those long-haired freaks. I guess I need to ask someone. End Quote.

Dr. Duck, are your stiff tests hard. I spend numerous hours in the middle of the day (why call two a.m. night, when only a few rare ducks sleep to a large extent) toying with my hay fever. End brown-nosing.

Consider the vets. Tuesday never did appeal to him. He needs another day. This Tuesday appeared queerer than queer in his mind.

Dad gum it, you silly landlady, where's my rocking chair. I need it, not your face. See if I am here next year—you wildcat. Hey Steve, how's the stupid drop-add this year. It is so strong, I could smell it at home. People need to change it. End quote.

You listen to me, you ripped-off bumbar of an advisor—my dad needs the money I

will make from practicing medicine. I need in. He broke his leg in the Korean War. Never healed. End brown-nosing.

Consider the teacher. His wife needed some inflated grocery items, so she trucked over to the campus to watch him walk to his office. Bald Joker abbreviated his walk with an obscenity. Then his brain quipped run. He needed to fly, he ran.

Dr. Singletary, Sir, Sir, please I can't handle my astronomy cats this time. Too Many. Too much. Two more might kill me. I need to get out, away, in a place where I can find someone. End brown-nosing.

Students, this is my third set of you fuddy-duddies this semester. I don't care what you did last night. Write down your name, what you think about fairness and objectivity, and who you sleep with. I need it—fast. End quote.

I know we all need someone, I think.

Bob Durham
A&S Freshman

The hard sell:

State's undercover agents make drug pushers' lives hell

By LEONARD KIMBALL
Special Writer
for Kentucky News

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Kentucky News)—A gentle summery sun, poking sleepy and warm through the trees, bathed the grass in a gentle, splotchy mantle of buttery-gold light and leafy, blue shadow.

Fragments of quiet conversation drift along on the breeze as young couples stroll and talk, or loll lazily in the shade. In the distance, an eight-year-old, singing as she swings, toes tilted toward the sky, croons a catchy little tune, arresting to the ear mainly because of the words: "Mescaline makes you high..."

Sunday afternoon in Louisville's Cherokee Park.

Almost no one notices as the young man with long hair moves unhurriedly from one small knot of teenagers to the next. Clapping one boy on the shoulder, playfully punching another in the stomach.

'Given the right cover and the right contacts, they can still make a buy almost anywhere in the state...right now, today.'

No one, that is, except a graying, middle-aged man who watches carefully from a distance and then, as the young man suddenly turns and walks swiftly from the park, hurries to meet him.

Detective Reynolds

"Well, I see you didn't do any good," he says. The speaker—Detective Lt. Leo Reynolds, head of the Kentucky State Police Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Detection Unit—is plainly disappointed.

The young man, an undercover agent for the State Police, is not. Grinning broadly, he hands his boss a fistful of orange sunshine acid tablets (LSD) and several plastic-wrapped packets of mescaline (a hallucinogenic drug) which he had bought only moments earlier.

'The drugs are still available but now the pusher won't sell to someone he doesn't know, either personally or through a reliable contact.'

The incident described above actually happened only a few weeks ago.

The undercover agent is the key. Through him, state police have been able to infiltrate drug circles at the street level in many Kentucky cities and many rural communities as well, working their way up the ladder to reach the bigger sources of supply.

Successful technique

So successful has the technique been, that state police report a total of 378 arrests during 1971 (the first full year that the unit was operational) for an 83 per-

cent increase over the number reported only one year earlier.

This year promises an even more dramatic climb. Through June, state police already had made 106 arrests, compared with 48 for the first six months of 1971.

In addition, some drug pushers soon may find themselves in federal court facing imprisonment and heavy fines for tax evasion. Reynolds and his men are keeping IRS informed about the big-money drug peddlers.

Reducing availability

While the easy availability of drugs is being reduced in some areas where police are making a concentrated effort to eradicate them, the flow of drugs into many other communities continues largely unabated.

"We don't have a real grip on it yet," said Reynolds, who points out that daily reports submitted by his six undercover men offer convincing proof that, "given the right cover and the right contacts, they can still make a buy

operations against the pushers thus far has been not so much to slow the actual flow of drugs into Kentucky, as it has been to make pushers more cautious.

What is needed now if the drug pusher is to be put out of business completely, said Reynolds, is more pressure—not only by the police, courts and news media, but by the general public as well.

"If the public makes it known that they aren't going to stand for it any longer, that they support swift and strong action by our law enforcement agencies, then you can bet your bottom dollar that the drug traffic in Kentucky will be hurt—and hurt badly," he said.



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Shaffer past age limit

Commission amends ordinance to pave way for new police chief

By MIKE BOARD

Assistant Managing Editor

After a controversy causing the City Commission to suspend its rules and amend a city ordinance that paved the way for legal installation, Mayor Foster Pettit swore in Col. James L. Shaffer as Lexington's new police chief.

Shaffer, a former deputy chief in Kansas City, Kansas, fills the vacancy created by retiring Chief E.C. Hale.

Hale, who announced his decision to step down last April, officially retired June 1.

The old city ordinance limited applications for police positions to individuals between the ages of 21 and 32.

Shaffer, at age 34, was two years past the maximum legal age for entering the police force until last Thursday.

Applies to recruits

According to George Rabe, Lexington's corporation attorney, the age limit factor can be interpreted to apply only to recruits.

Rabe suggested the commission amend the old ordinance to exempt applicants for chief to "make the matter perfectly clear," before Shaffer officially became chief.

The commission proceeded to suspend its rules and change the old law on the first reading, making the amendment valid immediately.

Ordinarily a proposal of this nature under commission rules requires two readings.

In an interview Friday, Shaffer said, "The first thing we are going to do is to look at the organizational structure of the department and see just what are its law

enforcement problems."

Staff meeting Wednesday

According to the new chief, a staff meeting is planned for Wednesday to get acquainted with the staff and listen to ideas for improvements in LPD.

"The total crime index compared to the city I came from is relatively lower," added Shaffer. However he said residential burglaries were on the increase in Lexington.

"In my last role as deputy chief, I was greatly concerned with the administration of that department," he added.

Shaffer said he will probably see himself in a similar role here while at the same time becoming more involved in community problems.

"I have found through my 13 years of experience in police administration that about 50 percent of it is just representing the department. That is, going to the community explaining the department's function—what it can do for the community and what the community can do for the department," said Shaffer.

Stress education

According to the new chief, there has been apparently more of a stress on education internally within LPD. "The officers appear to be better trained than those in Kansas City," said Shaffer.

Although the new chief comes to LPD with an impressive list of credentials, entry into the top echelon of LPD, until Thursday, was relatively new to Lexington.

Shaffer was selected from over 50 applicants by a search committee comprised of the mayor and the former chief.

University sues to determine if employes can bargain for wages

By BILL STRAUB

Kernel Staff Writer

UK is filing suit to determine whether it is legal for the non-teaching University employees to enter into collective bargaining.

The need for court action started last year, when Robert Kessler, an international representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), began contacting UK employees in regard to organizing a union.

After recruiting a substantial number of the employees to designate AFSCME as their bargaining representative in matters pertaining to their employment, the union asked for recognition.

D.L. Sproull, then director of UK personnel, informed Kessler the University could take no action in recognition until House Bill 364 was enacted upon in the state Legislature.

This bill would have given state

employees the right to collective bargaining. The bill, however, remained in committee during the entire session, in effect killing it for another two years.

Kessler again requested recognition, which resulted in the suit.

No position by UK

Bruce Miller, who replaced Sproull as the director of personnel, said the University will not take a position on the outcome.

"Since the bill didn't pass," he said, "the Board of Trustees was not clear on the actions they could take. It is not invested in their power to recognize any unions. That is why the University filed suit seeking a declaratory judgement. We are trying to find what course can be taken."

Referring to the court action, Kessler said, "No, I don't think they've done the right thing. We are not on strained relationships at this time, but we wanted the

administration to take a position.

"I was going to conduct a referendum," Kessler said, "only if it would be binding with the University to recognize the union if a majority of the workers said they wanted it. The University filed the suit instead."

Lawsuit was inevitable

John Sandidge, one of the lawyers handling the case for UK said, "The University could not act in recognition of the union without having a lawsuit thrown against them.

"All decisions of this nature so far have gone against the unions," Sandidge said. "But these opinions are based on decisions handed down to public schools.

"The University of Kentucky is a public school, but it would come under a different ruling than a county or city school."

The suit was presented before Fayette Circuit Court on May 19, 1972.

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SG, Zumwinkle dispute J-Board elections

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The temporary J-Board consisted of seven temporary members and three hold-over members from last year. Zumwinkle said he approved a list of 11 temporary members for the issue of the student election only.

Cases against graduates or professional students are heard by the graduate members of the board and cases against undergraduates by the undergraduate members of the board.

At least five members of the appropriate board and the hearing officer must be present for a case.

Nineteen-member board The J-Board usually consists of 19 members. That includes four male and four female graduate or professional students, five male undergraduates and five female undergraduates and one non-voting hearing officer.

The hearing officer is appointed for one term. Six members of each board (graduate and undergraduate) are appointed for one term and the rest are appointed for two terms.

J-Board sets Sept. 20 as Senate election date

Continued from page 1

Scott Wendelsdorf, SG president, had interrupted the "eight-week rule" to apply only "to elections concerning purely SG positions" of president and vice president.

He said SG was not running the elections but merely conducting them by mandate for the University Senate. (The Senate Council has the power to act for the whole body in certain cases.)

Along this line Wendelsdorf asked the Student Senate last week to approve his original proposal to set the election date for Sept. 13.

One of those disagreeing at last week's Senate meeting was Howell Hopson, A&S senator. He said the "eight-week rule" could only be removed by a constitutional amendment because it was part of the guidelines under which SG conducted elections.

Senate disagreement

However, at this meeting there was much disagreement over his interpretation and also what course of action to take.

Lose power

He also said the Student Senate would lose some of its power if it allowed action of the University Senate Council to take precedence over the SG constitution.

In the end the Senate passed Wendelsdorf's proposal but moved the date up to Sept. 20, so the J-Board would have time to rule on the matter.

However, neither Hopson nor any of the other senators who disagreed with the Wendelsdorf interpretation chose to argue the case before the J-Board. Wendelsdorf gave his own argument and then outlined the opposing view.

Wendelsdorf said at the Senate meeting the "eight-week rule" was preempted by Section 3 of the constitution because the elections were ordered by the University Senate Council during the summer.

US vetoes UN demand to halt Israeli reprisals

By GEORGE BRIA
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States on Sunday vetoed a call on Israel to stop reprisal raids in the Middle East that did not carry a simultaneous U.N. condemnation of terrorism such as the Arab massacre of Israeli athletes.

Ambassador George Bush cast the second U.S. veto in Security Council history, declaring: "We seek for a world where athletes need not fear assassins and passengers on planes need not fear hijacking."

Bush's veto followed joint vetoes by the Soviet Union and China of moves that would have

linked the Munich Olympic tragedy to the Israeli air raids against Syria and Lebanon.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik denounced the raids as carried out by "Israeli maniacs."

He said the Munich tragedy had no place at the Security Council session and the slaying of the athletes had been noted "by the official organs of the Soviet Union" with a statement of "deepest regret."

Bush explained that he voted against the resolution because it did not deplore terrorism.

The vote on the resolution was 13 countries in favor, the United States against and Panama abstaining.

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McKay and Lewis deadlocked Collins, Knutson lead 51-0 Blue win

Schedule Change

Holy Eucharist will change to 12:20 p.m. TUESDAYS instead of 12:05 p.m.

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By CHARLIE DICKINSON

Kernel Sports Editor

Plainly, it is a happy mystery. The mystery lies in the reasons why Gary Knutson is playing ahead of Alfred Collins. The happiness arises from the fact that both are exceptional backs. Collins has an air about him. A slightly menacing appearance that keeps the defense in a state

of anxiety. Then, when Collins takes the ball, the anxiety turns to frustration.

Saturday afternoon the White squad was totally frustrated, 51-0, by the Blues. It was never close.

Collins was the hit of the game. Other than some spot excitement here and there he was the only player to get consistent reaction from the people on hand.

His first two carries went for 14 yards each. They were smooth, hypnotic excursions. Running with short, gliding steps Collins shook through defenders before being brought, grudgingly, to earth.

In all he carried the ball 17 times for 129 yards and a touchdown. He was dropped for a loss only once. His longest run covered 16 yards.

The longest run of the day belonged to Gary Knutson. It went 29 yards and Knutson worked the trick twice, once for a touchdown.

Knutson is referred to as "the old pro" by the Wildcat coaching staff. He is a senior from Washington, D.C. and has lettered twice.

In the UK "Football Facts" book he is heralded as a "top reserve back." Knutson obviously didn't like that tag. It is apparent he will be in the lineup ahead of Collins when the season opens against Villanova Saturday.

"Knutson is my old reliable," Ray said. "He's very dependable."



Faking a sweep to the left Gary Knutson (30) tries in vain to draw the defense towards him as Arvel Carroll (41) takes a handoff into the line. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

Knutson carried 13 times for 100 yards and two touchdowns. So there the controversy will stand until the opening game.

Dinky McKay and Ernie Lewis handled the quarterbacking for the Blue. McKay is steadily built up by Ray as number one but Lewis never seems to listen.

In straight scoring punch, Lewis accounted for three scores to McKay's one.

In passing McKay clicked on 6 of 9 for 83 yards. Lewis finished with 6 of 13 for 116 yards.

"The quarterbacks started slow," Ray said. "But they gained confidence. They did more of what we like to do."

"They are complete quarterbacks."

The Blue defense was steady, if not spectacular. They held a fairly good White attack scoreless and gave quarterback Paul Karem fits.

"Defensively we looked better today," Ray continued. "They are hitting harder and they've got their zip back."

All the scrimmage did Saturday, really, was whet the appetites of the football fans around here. There are more questions to be answered and more anticipation about this team than any of Ray's previous models.

In all, a happy mystery.

Stiff fighting for linebacking jobs: Six into four won't go

By TONY ACUNA
Kernel Staff Writer

This is the fifth in a series of seven articles about the 1972 Kentucky football team. This article profiles the linebackers.

Pity the poor linebacker. There he is, out in front of everybody with the combined responsibilities of the line and the secondary.

The line takes care of the ground game and the secondary takes care of the passing game. The linebackers have to watch out for both.

Because of this fact the linebacker usually assumes the leadership role occupied by the quarterback on offense.

Last year Joe Federspiel provided that leadership by breaking opposing backs in half. Federspiel graduated and is now breaking backs for the New Orleans Saints.

The leadership role is inherited by Kenny King.

King is a senior from Louisville who has played regularly for two years. He is big (6-3, 217), strong, and mean.

He has provided leadership for the other linebackers by being in on almost every defensive play.

Linebacker coach Dave Adolph had this to say about King.

"He is going to be one of the finest linebackers in the conference."

King is scheduled to open at one of the outside linebacking spots in John Ray's four backer defense. The other three jobs are up for grabs.

Earl Swindle and Tom Ehlers are going after the remaining outside job. Both have good size and the speed to stop sweeps to their side of the field.

Swindle is a senior from Miami, Fla. and he would seem to have the edge over Ehlers on the strength of his performance last year as a starting linebacker.

The two inside jobs are being debated by sophomores Steve Parker, Ned Lidvall, and junior Frank Lemaster.

Parker and Lidvall both lack the height to hamper a passing game over the middle but they are quick and strong and will be no liability.

Lemaster lettered last year as a backer and seems to have one of the jobs for himself.

In the way of predictions as to how UK will do this year, coach Adolph gave air to that old but valid cliché of "playing 'em one at a time."

"As of right now the only game we play is Villanova."

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World Wrapup

Atlantic war games begin Thursday

AP—Armed forces of 11 North Atlantic allies open the biggest combined land, sea and air maneuvers in their peacetime history Thursday. The war games continue until Sept. 28.

About 64,000 men, 7,000 planes, 300 warships and 60 merchant vessels are taking part. There will be exercises on both sides of the Atlantic but mainly along Europe's western coast from Portugal to

Norway's far north.

Called "Strong Express," the exercise is one in a long series of maneuvers designed to give national forces experience in working together—and to show Moscow that it can be done. Leaders of the alliance say their solidarity over 23 years has been a major element in preventing Soviet aggression.

Trade revisions with Communists urged

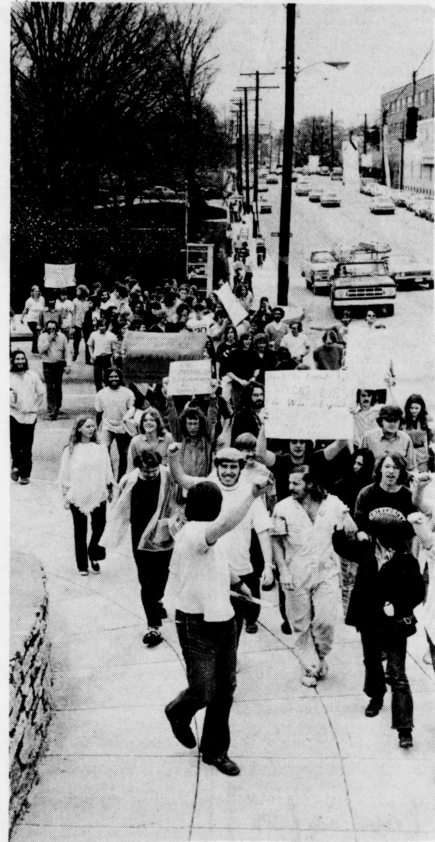
AP—A panel representing 200 American businessmen and educators has urged a broad revision of U.S. trade policies toward Communist nations, including liberalization of credit terms and removal of virtually all restrictions on non-military exports.

The committee also joined with business groups in Germany, France, Britain and Sweden in recommending establishment

of a new global economic agency to set ground rules for East-West trade.

In its report on U.S. trade policies, the committee held that current restrictions on East-West trade "almost certainly result in more loss than gain."

"The practical values to be served by removing restrictions on international trade include economic benefits but extend beyond them," the committee said.



Did this sparsely attended antiwar march last April to the post office in downtown Lexington mark the death of campus activism at UK? A few student leaders have admitted the futility of peaceful protest. (Kernel Photo by Greg Hartman)

Campus Wrapup

Housing board seeks monopolizing landlords

The Minimum Housing Standards Board is cracking down on landlords monopolizing on housing for UK students, said chief building inspector Paul Holleran in a telephone interview Saturday.

"In many cases, these kids are being taken," Holleran said.

Holleran said that he will be looking for the following violations of the housing code:

- over-crowding with sometimes as many as seven, eight, or 10 students sharing the same toilet facilities;
- too many apartments in residence housing;
- zoning: "Some kids will be in R1 or R2 (commercial) area and they won't realize it;
- parking in front yards which is against state law and the housing code;
- no cooking facilities;
- rented attic rooms with only one way to enter or exit.

Social professions college gains accreditation

The two-year-old graduate program of the UK college of social professions has received accreditation.

A four-person team from other universities reaffirmed the accreditation, which takes two years from its time of inception.

"Team members highly commend the

innovative nature of the graduate program, which tries to prepare students for more effective service in getting at the causes of those needing help," said Dean Ernest F. Witte.

Witte added that the college was commended for its recruitment of minority students. The team suggested that ways be found to measure the potential competency of minority students other than their grade point average and Graduate Record Examination scores.

The college was among the first to have its undergraduate program approved by the committee on standards for Undergraduate Social Works programs of the Council on Social Work Education under the council's new standards established in 1970.

Student activism enters new phase

Continued from page 1

McGovern campaign, however, is my first organizational type effort apart from organizing women."

Coalition lives one year

Conservative activism on campus has recently been restricted to College Republicans. Student Coalition, which was formed after disturbances on campus in May, 1970, died a year after its birth. Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a powerful right wing organization on some campuses, has never been very active here.

Charlie Daus, chairman of College Republicans, said "As a rule, we are the most conservative organization on campus. This is because basically there are no YAFers or such on campus."

During the first week of school, some 300 people signed up to work for the College Republicans. At a recent organizational meeting 88 people appeared. Daus adds that he expects another 15 or 20 people to become involved.

"Our membership is definitely increasing these days," said Daus. "Generally, we focus our activities more on off-campus events. We work more toward elections than anything."

People's backs McGovern
People's Party has picked up many of

the thoughts that were prominent in thinking of SDS and SMC. Initiated on the UK campus last fall, the organization is supporting McGovern for president while boosting the Candidacy of William Bartley for senator.

Howard Stovall, chairman of the UK chapter of People's Party, says, "I don't think students have abandoned the idea of going to the streets. I think we've realized you need something else to go along with that."

As a high school student, Stovall was active in SDS. He also was very involved in the Eugene McCarthy presidential candidacy in 1968.

"I saw what happened and that soured me. McGovern's nomination hasn't changed anything. Things are still the same at the state level in the Democratic party."

Stovall says People's Party is to be much more than just a political campaign organization. He says plans are to work towards a day care center, food co-ops, and similar projects.

"We're trying to build an organization now," said Stovall. "We think we have a good chance at winning several seats in the state legislature. Right now, however, our main goal is making sure we get at least two percent."

Memos

WILLIAM BARTLEY JR., People's Party candidate for US Senate will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13 in the Student Center Theatre.

STUDENT NURSING ASSOC. meeting Sept. 12, 1972 6:30 p.m. Hospital Auditorium, Med. Center. Important everyone attend. Dean McKenna speaker.

WOMEN INTERESTED in being in a womens consciousness raising group sign up in the Student Government Office, Room 204 Student Center or call 255-0231 or 253-1235 for more information. University or community, all ages welcome.

CONTINUING EDUCATION for Women, a program designed for women 25 or older at UK, will have a reception at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 214 of the Student Center.

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Found on campus: Black and white hound dog. Call 254-9756

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Honors Program to face review of its structure

By MICHAEL CARR
Kernel Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Honors Program, a loose-knit interdepartmental structure which brings together superior students and helps them pursue advanced study, is currently the center of a debate over who should run it. In the first of a two-part series, Mike Carr examines what's behind the current review of the program.

After asking the Senate Council for a small procedural change in the governing regulations of the University, the Honors Program now faces a complete review from a request by the council.

Dr. Robert O. Evans, director of the Honors Program, asked the council last year to allow him to bring all honors teachers completely under the program's jurisdiction. Previously, the teachers were governed under joint appointments with their respective departments.

Evans said he expected the request to be granted with no problems, but debate began in the council. This finally resulted in a request to Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, for the appointment of a review board to examine the program's position in the academic structure.

However, Cochran did not make the appointments to the board. This was done by Dr. John B. Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, in consultation with a senate committee.

Doesn't want review

"We asked the Senate Council for a minor procedural change," Evans said, "not to determine where the Honors Program should be put. We were reviewed only a couple of years ago."

The program requested the change because the faculty members believed it was only proper for them to be judged for raises and promotions by the department in which they taught, he said.

The review board, consisting of five faculty members and one student, is headed by Dr. Bruce Langlois, associate professor of animal science. Langlois has previously been chairman of the honors senate committee.

"One of our main purposes is to determine whether or not the Honors Program should have a separate unit structure," Langlois said.

The board will try to determine who should run the program which, Evans said, is now university-wide, independent of control by a single college. The program could be put under the auspices of one college, although Evans believes such a move is unlikely.

Langlois said he hopes to have the review completed by the end of the semester.

Will quiz students

"We will interview students, primarily those in the Honors Program, give questionnaires and also examine honors programs at other universities," said Langlois.

Evans sees little value in examinations of programs at other universities because of "the wide diversity in honors programs around the U.S."

"There's little they could learn from other institutions that they couldn't learn right inside our own program," Evans said. Despite the review, the Honors Program affairs are progressing normally, although there have been times of uncertainty.

Police investigate shots fired in Olympic village

MUNICH (AP)—Olympic officials announced Sunday night that shots were fired in the Olympic village about 10 p.m. and that police were investigating but had found no victim and had not been able to locate the site of the shooting.

Willi Duame, chairman of the Olympic organizing committee, told a reporter who went to the village he thought the whole thing was nonsense.

Duame said there were reports of shots "but they could just as well have been from a child's cap gun."

Duame said he was leaving the village. There have been almost nightly rumors of some sort of action in and around the Olympic

site since the Arab terrorist raid.

The Palestinian killed two members of the Israeli team after breaking into their quarters.

Nine more were killed in a gun battle that erupted at Fuerstendruck West German air force base when the Arabs and their hostages were taken there by helicopter purportedly to be flown to Cairo.

Police had set up an ambush to try to rescue the Israelis, but failed.

The Bavarian Interior Ministry said there was a windy rainstorm at the time and the sound of slamming doors and windows might have been mistaken for shots.

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