

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 5

Dr. Flickinger Appointed New Academic Ombudsman

By TOM BOWDEN
Assistant Managing Editor

Dr. Garrett Flickinger was appointed to the newly-created office of academic ombudsman Wednesday.

Flickinger, a seven-year member of the law faculty, is also president of the local chapter of American Association of University Professors.

The purpose of the ombudsman office is to handle issues for which there is no established procedure or for which present

procedure fails to produce results.

Flickinger said his duties will probably involve "basically academic matters."

The ombudsman will hold the "first court" on cheating and plagiarism cases, he added. And he will act as liaison between students and teachers in other academic disputes.

Flickinger is past chairman of Committee A of the AAUP, which deals with similar student-professor conflicts. He also serves

on the Committee on Privilege and Tenure of the University.

Flickinger said plans call for him to occupy a private office—possibly in the Student Center. At present, he can be contacted at the Office Tower office.

In other action Wednesday, President Singletary named Dr. John Stephenson, professor of sociology, to take over as dean of undergraduate studies. And Dr. William Dennen was appointed acting dean of graduate studies.



Biostatistician

Stan Smith, director of biostatistics for the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department, lectures Zero Population Growth on local population statistics. Kernel Photo By Phil Gardner

'Dramatic' Changes

Gap Widens Between Birth, Death Rates, Health Official Tells Population Group

By NORA BECK
Kernel Staff Writer

The elements of change in the population's birth and death rates have been very dramatic in the past ten years," Stan Smith, director of biostatistics for the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department, said Wednesday at a meeting of Zero Population Growth.

Approximately 80 persons heard Smith give statistical background for the recent U.S. census and relate the information to the concerns of Zero Population Growth. Smith presented slides and information on population changes and the reasons behind them.

Since 1960, the fertility rate (age group of women who can bear children) has increased 10 percent in the Lexington-Fayette County area," Smith said. "This is due to the disparity in birth and death rates, immigration into the area, the higher fertility rate and the slightly lower age at which people marry. This is caused in part by the fact that we have a large college

age group in the Lexington area."

Abortion Illegal

A question-and-answer session followed. Questions concerning abortion were numerous. Smith said the state can keep no accurate record of such operations, since they remain illegal in Kentucky. Asked his prediction on the future of Kentucky abortion law, Smith anticipated that some specific action would be taken by the General Assembly within a year.

It was the first meeting of the term for Zero Population

Growth, a group which started as a Free University class and became after two meetings a registered student organization.

Ehrlich To Speak

One of the projected activities for the year is publicizing a personal appearance of Dr. Paul Ehrlich, ecologist, who will be at UK Jan. 6.

Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb," will speak in Memorial Coliseum under the sponsorship of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Huey Newton Here? Mobe Plans It

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Leaders of the Student Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) described in a serious yet somewhat excited tone of voice, a "new community" at UK Wednesday night as over 150 students attended

the first meeting of the anti-war group this semester to discuss plans of the group for the year.

Peck Kennamer, one of the five members of the SMC steering committee, pointed out the number of students who filled all of the chairs and most of the floor of the Student Center room.

"This group is rather large," Kennamer jested, "in comparison to a few of our meetings last year."

180 Degrees?

"In the four years that I've been at UK," Kennamer added, "this campus has changed 180 degrees." After a small amount of laughter, a voice from the back of the crowd responded, "Well, 25 degrees anyway."

The main discussion of the night was over the new student code and tentative plans of the group to help in bringing Huey Newton, the Black Panther Party's Minister of Defense, to speak on the UK campus.

This would be a united effort between the Black Student Union, SMC, and a new group called The Zoo.

The Zoo is a student collective which is attempting to run a 24-hour center for anyone wishing to call in or drop in to discuss any type of problem he may have.

'Around Oct. 10'

"We're going on the assumption that an open speaker policy is an open speaker policy

for anyone," Karl May said in relation to Newton.

The SMC leader tentatively set the date for Newton's appearance "around Oct. 10." However, he added that the main obstacle now is a financial one.

For this reason, the SMC leaders announced plans for a weekend rock festival to be held

Sept. 18 and 19 on a local farm.

Admission will be charged to the festival and the money collected will go to bringing Newton to campus and paying for several documentary films which will be sponsored by SMC.

Bright In Forefront

In focusing attention of the group to the new student code, Karl May, another student leader of SMC, announced that a pamphlet was near completion which would discuss the faults in the new code.

"Steve Bright is probably at the forefront of the fight against the new code," Kennamer added, "and I'd like to see us take a little guide off of what Bright does."

Information Teams

The group then passed a resolution urging the student government of UK to condemn the new code publicly.

Further discussion of what should be done immediately about the code led to the formation of several information teams which are to visit dorms or fraternity houses on campus and discuss the code.

SMC also discussed plans for another war moratorium to be held Oct. 31. After several members of the group discussed how last year's march to the state capitol was so poorly attended, the leaders asked the students present to be thinking of better proposals for this year's moratorium.

Nixon Frees Loan Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration released Wednesday the remaining \$66.1 million appropriated by Congress for direct loans to college students.

The administration last week allocated \$170.4 of the \$233.5 million appropriation but withheld the \$66.1 million that represented the difference between President Nixon's request and the higher expenditure by Congress.

Congressional Democrats accused Nixon of jeopardizing the education of some students by withholding the money.

The Office of Education said the remaining funds were released because they "apply entirely to the current school year and need to be allocated immediately if they are to have maximum effect."

Hearing Officers Singletary Appoints Williamson, Fortune

President Otis A. Singletary has appointed two law professors as judicial system hearing officers.

The one-year appointment to the University Appeals Board went to Prof. Charles C. Williamson Jr. Serving for a year on the University Judicial Board is Prof. William H. Fortune.

Williamson, a four-year member of the law faculty and a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, earned a juris doctor degree from the University of Michigan. He also received a master of laws degree from Georgetown University. He was granted a leave of absence from UK last year to fill an unexpired term as a Fayette County Circuit Judge.

Fortune said his duties will include "implementing procedural rules" for J-Board proceedings.

Fortune, who joined the law faculty last year, said he and the members of the J-Board "will have to get together and make some workable rules" to govern the J-Board.

Fortune graduated from UK in 1961 and earned a bachelor of laws degree here in 1964.

'Workshop' Films Due

Films from America's only rural film workshop are coming to UK.

These films will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, in Room 118 Classroom Building: "The Hog Killing," "Whitesburg Epic," "Coon On A Log," and "Lime Rock Caves." Some of the people who made the films will be present to answer questions.

The federally funded film workshop, located in Whitesburg,

is directed by Bill Richardson, a graduate of Yale University. He works with a group of about 15 high school and college students making films.

This is the first time films about Eastern Kentucky have been made by people who live there.

The films are being shown as part of a class entitled "The Mountain Program" in the School of Architecture. The course, open to all students, may be taken for credit.

Louis Da Luca and Paul Isaacs, teachers of the course, say that about 25 students from a number of schools in the University are signed up for their course. Several in music, law, agriculture, economics and the social and political sciences are taking it.

According to DeLuca and Isaacs, the course will explore everything about Eastern Kentucky—economy, housing, music, and so on.

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Students are expected to participate in an orientation in the school to which they are assigned and to avail themselves of every opportunity to observe and participate in the school prior to student teaching.

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The Council of Communication Societies (CCS) was established by a small group of persons after a study showed there were hundreds of communications and information groups operating in the nation, but without a central office for information.

"We also discovered that there was considerable duplication of effort and overlapping of various projects by the organizations," continues Prof. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech.

Blyton said the National Center of Communications Arts and Sciences "has been very helpful to us with this new society. The center is providing us with secretarial help and office space at its headquarters in Denver."

He explained that CCS will direct its primary efforts to the dissemination of information, providing a listing of nationwide job opportunities, preventing duplication of printed materials, and promoting research in communications.

"Most interesting to us has been the realization that there is very little knowledge on what research is being done on communications in this country," he added. "And the work that is being done is separate and apart from all other efforts. Thus, no one knows whether he is duplicating some other person's efforts."

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All ID pictures taken in the Student Center Ballroom Sept. 2 and 3 are now ready. They may be picked up in Room 23C of Memorial Coliseum from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. daily.

If fees were paid in the ballroom you must have a paid-fee slip. If payment was made by mail in advance, name will be checked from list.

The ID office is not open on Saturday. Use Lexington Avenue entrance; Room 23C is located in the hallway beyond the main ticket office.

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The Zumwinkles Love To Cook—Son's a Chef!

By JACKIE BONDURANT

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At their newly-acquired home in Lexington, his wife Elizabeth keeps a detailed calendar of his comings and goings posted in a prominent spot in the family kitchen. His personal secretary in the Office Tower keeps still another calendar of his activities.

And Dr. Zumwinkle's busy schedule is complemented by the varied activities of his family.

A Thorough Woman

Before moving to Kentucky in July, Mrs. Zumwinkle spent a week in Lexington "looking for just the right house." A thorough woman, she looked at over 50 houses before deciding upon a split-level with a large family room.

"Our family is diminishing instead of increasing," she explained. "I didn't want too large a house, but we needed one that would entertain large groups of people—especially students."

As soon as the family was settled in their new home, Mrs. Zumwinkle began shopping for a corner cupboard. Again, with the help of a neighbor, she made a map of all the furniture stores in Lexington and surrounding towns and set out one morning to make the rounds.

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Fresh from Ypsilanti, Mich., the Zumwinkles previously spent five years at the University of Hawaii East-West Center in Honolulu and nine years at St. Cloud (Minn.) State College.

Evidence of their stay in Hawaii is Mrs. Zumwinkle's love for Oriental cooking. "I was so excited when I found fresh ginger root in a Lexington supermarket," she said. "Before moving to Kentucky, I bought a year's supply of Oriental food just in case I couldn't find what I needed here."

Eastern Cuisine

The Zumwinkles eat Oriental food about three times a week. Low Japanese tables inlaid with mother-of-pearl make it convenient for the family to create the proper atmosphere—seated on pillows rather than chairs.

Mrs. Zumwinkle's recipes include dishes from Japan, China and Korea. "I also have recipes for Vietnamese dishes, but I haven't tried them yet," she added.

Dr. Zumwinkle admits—with a slight smile—that he is a political activist. Majoring in political science as an undergraduate at

the University of Minnesota, his interest in politics included serving as campaign chairman for a number of political candidates, including the former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who was running for mayor of Minneapolis. More recently he has had an avid interest in fair housing and fair employment legislation.

Guitarist

Mary, a 10th grader who enrolled at Tates Creek Senior High School this week, sings and plays the guitar. In addition, she is interested in athletics. A petite blonde, Mary started running track in Hawaii at the age of seven. Four years later she broke the city record in the 220-yard dash. Last year, in Michigan, she lettered both in athletics and scholastics.

The Zumwinkle's oldest child, David, shares his mother's love of cooking. The 21-year-old student is a professional chef, and plans to own a restaurant someday.

At Ann Arbor, he was hired as a broiler chef—cooking steaks, lobsters, and other gourmet dishes. When the owners discovered David also could cook Oriental dishes, they opened an Hawaiian Room featuring his (and his mother's) recipes.

Europe In Spring?

David and his wife, Donni, plan to settle in Aspen, Colo., for the winter and hope to save enough money to go to Europe in the spring. David wants to attend a cooking school in France.

Another son, Mark, is a phil-

osopher—in the truest sense of the word. The 20-year-old student at the University of Hawaii decided last spring to abandon clocks and calendars and move to a secluded valley on the island of Molokai, Hawaii.

He and two other companions are a good half-day hike into the valley from the nearest road. "They go to a little country store up the mountain about every two weeks for supplies and the mail," Mrs. Zumwinkle said. "They raise vegetables and barter with villagers for supplies they can't raise in the valley," she added.

Mark is spending his time reading in the areas of philosophy, religion, and psychology. "When the boys first decided to try the experiment," Dr. Zumwinkle explained, "it was to last through the summer. Now they plan to stay through the winter."

The family has little hope of reuniting in the future. "However," Mrs. Zumwinkle said, "if Mark decides to come to Lexington for a visit, I'm sure David and Donni will be here. They think nothing of traveling 1,000 miles for a weekend."

HP To Meet In Ballroom

All Honors Program students are urged to attend a meeting Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center. It will be a structural and organizational meeting introducing new faculty and revealing this year's plans. It is important since Dr. Evans, former adviser, is gone.

Miss Tipton Gets Award

Miss Carol Tipton, who maintained a 4.0 academic standing during her undergraduate years at the University of Kentucky, received the Hamilton Watch Award from UK President Otis Singletary at a recent ceremony. The recent UK graduate from Shelbyville was honored as "the senior candidate for the bachelor of science degree whose career has most successfully combined proficiency in her major field of study with achievements."



MISS TIPTON

Physics Department Adds 5 Professors

The Department of Physics and Astronomy has added five new instructors to its staff.

Recently appointed were Dr. Guy Lehman, professor of physics; Dr. Henry Leighton, Dr. Ram Tripathi, and Dr. John Wollan, visiting assistant professors of physics.

Lehman, a theoretical physicist whose specialty is solid state physics, was formerly head of the theoretical physics group and member of the technical staff at North American Rockwell Science Center.

Christopher, an experimental physicist specializing in solid state physics, was formerly on the University of Virginia faculty.

Leighton is an experimental nuclear physicist and was recently engaged in postdoctoral studies at University of Utrecht, The Netherlands.

Tripathi is a theoretical nuclear physicist who recently received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Kansas. Wollan, an experimental solid state physicist, received his Ph.D. degree from Iowa State University.

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All Honors Program students are urged to attend a meeting Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center. It will be a structural and organizational meeting introducing new faculty and revealing this year's plans. It is important since Dr. Evans, former adviser, is gone.

Miss Tipton Gets Award

Miss Carol Tipton, who maintained a 4.0 academic standing during her undergraduate years at the University of Kentucky, received the Hamilton Watch Award from UK President Otis Singletary at a recent ceremony. The recent UK graduate from Shelbyville was honored as "the senior candidate for the bachelor of science degree whose career has most successfully combined proficiency in her major field of study with achievements."



MISS TIPTON

At Ann Arbor, he was hired as a broiler chef—cooking steaks, lobsters, and other gourmet dishes. When the owners discovered David also could cook Oriental dishes, they opened an Hawaiian Room featuring his (and his mother's) recipes.

Europe In Spring?

David and his wife, Donni, plan to settle in Aspen, Colo., for the winter and hope to save enough money to go to Europe in the spring. David wants to attend a cooking school in France.

Another son, Mark, is a phil-

osopher—in the truest sense of the word. The 20-year-old student at the University of Hawaii decided last spring to abandon clocks and calendars and move to a secluded valley on the island of Molokai, Hawaii.

He and two other companions are a good half-day hike into the valley from the nearest road.

"They go to a little country store up the mountain about every two weeks for supplies and the mail," Mrs. Zumwinkle said. "They raise vegetables and barter with villagers for supplies they can't raise in the valley," she added.

Mark is spending his time reading in the areas of philosophy, religion, and psychology. "When the boys first decided to try the experiment," Dr. Zumwinkle explained, "it was to last through the summer. Now they plan to stay through the winter."

The family has little hope of reuniting in the future. "However," Mrs. Zumwinkle said, "if Mark decides to come to Lexington for a visit, I'm sure David and Donni will be here. They think nothing of traveling 1,000 miles for a weekend."

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Physics Department Adds 5 Professors

The Department of Physics and Astronomy has added five new instructors to its staff.

Recently appointed were Dr. Guy Lehman, professor of physics; Dr. Henry Leighton, Dr. Ram Tripathi, and Dr. John Wollan, visiting assistant professors of physics.

Lehman, a theoretical physicist whose specialty is solid state physics, was formerly head of the theoretical physics group and member of the technical staff at North American Rockwell Science Center.

Christopher, an experimental physicist specializing in solid state physics, was formerly on the University of Virginia faculty.

Leighton is an experimental nuclear physicist and was recently engaged in postdoctoral studies at University of Utrecht, The Netherlands.

Tripathi is a theoretical nuclear physicist who recently received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Kansas. Wollan, an experimental solid state physicist, received his Ph.D. degree from Iowa State University.

A Light in the Night

The UK administration deserves a hearty commendation for its recent recognition of the Free University. The decision to allow the Free U to use University classrooms and other facilities could be a step toward a more broad-minded attitude from the administration.

Last fall officials denied the Free U all recognition, forcing it off-campus. The programs offered, however, were popular enough to attract a large number of students to participate. Ranging from Photography to Conservative Politics, the Free U presented an attractive array of educational opportunities. Still, the administration refused to co-operate with this experiment in education until perhaps it became convinced the Free U did not wish to replace the larger institution, at least not in the immediate future.

Those who criticize the admini-

stration for its change of attitude might recall Emerson's condemnation of such "foolish consistency". It is a small man who refuses to reverse himself, especially when his every action is in the light of public scrutiny. Dr. Singletary is giving us reason to believe he is not that sort of man.

President Singletary, a man subjected to pressures from all sides, has tried nearly every path except that hewn by students. There is not an uncomfortable or unreasonable camp.

It is our hope that Singletary's intervention on behalf of the Free U represents a reconsideration of his positions on other student related matters. It would be naive to think one decision could indicate a trend toward a more favorable administrative attitude toward students, but in an area of total darkness a match seems brilliant.

Ron Hawkins

Politics at UK

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ron Hawkins, a Sophomore Journalism major, is an Assistant Managing Editor for the Kernel. This column was originally published in the Jefferson Reporter.

The "silent majority" (an ancient phrase used by Homer to refer to the dead) shows a vast ignorance of America's problems and the nature of student activists when it says, "America: love it or leave it" and "Let's take care of those few dirty radicals at the University of Kentucky."

The activist "loves" the ideal of America. America in the ideal is equality, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, privacy from over-nosy government officials, freedom to learn and hear anything one desires. The list of ideals goes on and on including the vitally important freedom to live.

Unfortunately, America in the ideal is not America in reality.

America, in reality, is a place where you better cut your hair if you want a summer job or if you don't want to be harassed by police.

Our beloved America is a place where you are subject to wiretap if you advocate change in the present system.

America is a place where young people are banned from gathering to listen to music and enjoying each other.

American learning is becoming the controlled tool of Louie Nunn, Spiro Agnew, and Ronnie Reagans.

"All we are saying is give peace a chance" is not true of the UK activist. What the activist is saying is "Let's make the ideal real. We must try, at least."

SDS is not a significant motivator of the UK activist. The SDS is sneered at by the UK activist (radical, liberal, or whatever you would call him) as being inept, disorganized, and, generally, a farce.

The typical UK activist is independent. He may be a sociology major, a business major, an agriculture major, or even a



Herblock in The Washington Post

"Let me make two things clear. First: the country is in fine shape. And second: Congress is to blame for the mess we're in"

"tough minded" engineering major. He does not want to destroy America, but merely improve it.

So what's all the hassle about at UK? Apparently, Governor Nunn has decided to make UK his private political and thought indoctrination camp. At the moment he is well on the way toward achieving that goal. How?

Mr. Nunn has made the Board of Trustees a puppet body concerned with trivial, irrelevant, politically safe decisions. When Student Government president Steve Bright presented the board with a proposal to ban arms on the campus the board ignored him and studied the "more important" business of bids for grass seeds—and it had nothing to do with the smoking variety.

Several professors who are not of the same political persuasions as the governor have suddenly seen their service to the University end. In addition, one of the University's most popular and capable professors was arrested and convicted for knowingly receiving stolen merchandise when the only witness against him was the man who admitted stealing it.

Uncle Louie's politics have had a definite effect on campus publications, additionally. Last year's editor of *The Kentucky Kernel* was given that position because he was a "moderate" and not a "radical."

The arrest of Sue Anne Salmon appears to be much more than a "mistake." She is a journalism major who was involved with the *Kernel* when it was considered highly controversial. Last year she wrote for the blue tail fly, "a notoriously radical, underground newspaper."

These and other occurrences on campus are too systematic to blame on coincidence. Governor Nunn has apparently embarked on a large scale program of repression.

Whoever (or whatever) burned down the Air Force ROTC building (this is not the same building students held demonstrations in front of) scored a triumph for Governor Nunn. Saying a "radical" burned the building down, however, has no basis in fact. It could have been a ROTC person or ultra-conservative trying to create a backlash against student activists.

The University of Kentucky made many positive steps under Dr. John Oswald toward removing its stigma as the nation's number one "party school." Dr. Otis Singletary's endorsement of the Free Speaker Policy promised a bright future for the academic world at UK. However, it now appears as if Governor Nunn is in full control and is determined to destroy any existing concern among students about the world in which they live.

If this happens, everyone loses. For students should be allowed to hear a Robert Shelton as well as Bobby Seale, a Gore Vidal as well as a William F. Buckley, and a Lester Maddox as surely as a William Kunstler.



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Kernel Soapbox

Grad School Bureaucratic Logic

By MARGARET ALMA GREEN

Many of the ubiquitous examples of seemingly inexplicable idiocy which infect our society actually have quite a simple explanation: they are rules and customs which have become irrelevant, unnecessary or obsolete, but are yet maintained for one reason or another. In some cases these obsolete remnants of the past become traditions, such as the gentleman walking on the outside of the lady, or bizarre curiosities, such as tyrannosaurus rex's bones. In other cases they raise their ugly heads as bloody intolerable nuisances, maintained for reasons unknown to any but the student of "Bureaucratic Logic," if you will accept that contradiction in terms.

The graduate school foreign language requirement is of the latter ilk. The requirement was, I believe, established when the administrative bureaucracy was staffed by Australopithecene Men, or shortly thereafter. The purpose was quite rational: the ability to read important documents and journals from at least one foreign country would make a significant contribution to one's education. Now, however, virtually all works of major significance in any country are immediately translated into English, utterly eliminating any need for a reading knowledge of the original language. This, of course, makes the maintenance of the obsolete foreign language requirement positively absurd.

In addition, there are only three languages which satisfy this requirement: Russian, French and German. As a transfer student, not wishing to begia

my first semester in Kentucky branded as an outside agitator, I thought I would go along with the requirement, but I did want to substitute Hebrew for it, as I plan to live and work for a while in Israel when I finish school. I was told: 1. To substitute another language you must have a justification blurb sheet from your advisor; 2. That you plan to work in another country is not sufficient justification for substituting that country's language to fulfill the requirement. Whereupon, needless to say, I promptly considered myself absolved of my original resolve to mind my own business this year. (Note: the Dean of grad school is apparently not obliged to give me justification for taking German, French or Russian.)

Now there are some skills outside one's own particular discipline which are as useful as knowledge of a foreign language once was; for example, computer programming. But I suppose computers had not been invented at the time the requirement was instituted, since that was during an era of pre-wheel technology.

In the building of a revolutionary society, it is the duty of each of us to struggle where we are against the forces of irrationality, in whatever darksome fens they may lurk. This requirement could be eliminated by the stroke of a pen. If the graduate school foreign language requirement hangs heavy over your head, or if you have some useful enlightenment to contribute concerning the inscrutable operations of the appropriate bureaucracies, please get in contact with me or otherwise DO IT!

Jim Miller

Activist vs Radical in UK Student Politics

EDITOR'S NOTE: James Miller, a Senior Journalism major, was the 1969-1970 Kernel Editor

There is a fallacy in America which has caused application of an unjust label to many students dedicated to correcting flaws of government and society.

The term "radical" is freely applied to any students seen participating in a demonstration against the war, flashing a peace sign, speaking out against the bureaucracy or urinating near an NBC camera crew.

While the latter example may lend some credence to the term, the others, instead, should be applied to the "activist" student. The activist is primarily responsible for efforts to effect change in society by facing a never-before-challenged bureaucracy.

Too often America casts the activist, the authentic student leader, in the same lot as the radical, the individual who does more to the cause than for it. The student leader striving for

reform has been stereotyped into a class with the building-burning destroyer of property, the radical.

The radical, as opposed to the activist, advocates violent overthrow of the existing government by any means possible, regardless of the repercussions. The activist works through peaceful protest and actions to achieve change.

Unfortunately, the distinction is not often made by the average observer. This unfortunate circumstance often throws a shadow over constructive efforts of the activist student.

Case in Point: After Student Government President Steve Bright, an activist, and several others were jailed during the spring disturbances here, an acquaintance whose age was twice mine, asked me if Bright was a Communist. I tried to explain that the only link Bright had with Moscow was his red hair, but that did no good.

After all, he had confronted the University administration, gotten his name in the papers and had appeared on several state and local television news programs. He had bucked the system, so why not lump him and all the others into the radical camp? Bright and the rest were branded by a non-understanding public.

Radical elements were present, to be sure, as evidenced by the leveled ROTC building (the eyesore that it was). But to stereotype various forms of dissent into one grouping is a gross misrepresentation.

Activists, and not any silent majority, are the backbone to any strong system. Activists are not meant to remain silent, but to perpetuate the good and curb the bad, usually vociferously.

Despite dangers of acquiring my own label as an avid supporter, I will again take Bright as an example. It would not be dangerous to predict that Student Government should take great strides this year because of Bright's activist nature. He is as apathetic as a quarterback escaping from Deacon Jones and he is not hesitant to confront the administration. And he does it without tossing one stone or striking a match.

President Nixon's commission on campus disorder, headed by Vanderbilt's Chancellor Heard, has predicted that campus violence will take up where it left off in the spring.

The activist, therefore, must harness this dissent and overshadow any radical elements that may arise. The majority of con-

cerned students must emerge from a comparatively dormant "concerned" state into an activist's role, creating such a din of activism that college administrators think two or three times before turning their backs. But this needed activism must be distinguished from the violence predicted by the President's commission.

Tom Bowden

The Right Way

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Bowden, a Sophomore Journalism major, is an Assistant Managing Editor for the Kernel.

Summer, 1970, was a time for the student leaders of the New Left to regroup, organize new offensives and prepare for the fall invasion of the universities. Radical groups loudly claimed that, with the help of the Cambodian entry and the Kent State killings, they were finally "getting the revolution together" and "galvanizing" students around political issues. Radical leaders have repeatedly stated their goals: to turn the universities into political battlegrounds over such issues as the Vietnam War and the draft. The leftists are obvious in their methods and statements; there can be no doubt that their intent is to fight a tough political battle.

And during this active, anxious summer, how did conservatives attempt to answer the threat from the radical left? In what activities did "middle Americans" engage in opposition to the New Left onslaught? How did they protest the widespread destruction of the universities which their tax dollars built?

The answer was "Honor America Day," in Washington, D. C. on July 4. It was a time for "conservative" Americans to "get it together". It was their opportunity to present a dramatic rebuttal to the critics of America's government. The mass demonstration—televised nationwide—was an ideal vehicle for presenting the political arguments against surrendering the Constitution to a small group of young revolutionists. But the rally's organizers—given a potentially opportunity to propound cogent political argument—choose to eschew political discussion altogether.

"It will be absolutely free of politics. It's not to promote anybody's pet ideas," said J. W. Marriott, restaurant-motel owner and rally chairman. U. S. News and World Report said the sponsors wanted a "nonpartisan, nonpolitical celebration," which would have the support of "outstanding representatives of all phases and philosophies of American life." And, true to their prediction, they ended up with a curious amalgam of sup-

porters, including Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson, Edmund Muskie and Billy Graham.

The anti-intellectual atmosphere of the gathering was everywhere apparent. Flags abounded, naturally; Kate Smith sang a patriotic number, loudly; Jeannie C. Riley (of Harper Valley fame) reeled off a country and western song, crudely. And the extravaganza came off as a grossly absurd affirmation of the status quo—with no justification or discussion attempted. The only speech which touched on essential issues was made by religionist Billy Graham. As reported by the New York Times, Graham supported "the principles and institutions that have made (America) great." These institutions, Graham continued (the principles were not named in the news report) are "the Supreme Court, the Congress, the presidency, the flag, the home, the educational system and even the church."

Was it really these institutions which made America great? Observe that all of these diverse entities appear in the Soviet Union (albeit in slightly different form). Clearly, America's distinguishing characteristic is political; that is, she is free in relation to the Soviet Union because her institutions function in a political network which guarantees (in most cases) individual liberties.

Should one blame the leftist radicals for scoffing at conservatives when they deal in tomfoolery such as "Honor America Day"? Those who would save America should quietly fold away their flags and begin sharpening their pencils, for there is a long fight ahead. And it will be won by the side whose leaders choose to present arguments—not wave flags. Those who would preserve the Constitution while working to change it, take care. Do not follow the example of Bob Hope and friends, who voluntarily discarded political debate at precisely the time when rational argument was needed to answer the screams of the New Left. Do not commit, as they did, the incredible blasphemy of holding aloft the American Flag—then humbly declining to state and defend what it stands for.



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Europe Is Not Tom Parker's 'Cup Of Tea'

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Sports Editor
Tommy Parker is glad to be home.

For the past two months the 6-6 Kentucky forward has been playing basketball in Europe with an American team that compiled an 18-2 record but lost to Russia in the final of the World Student Games in Turin, Italy.

"It wasn't a picnic," Parker said. "The experience was great but I didn't care too much for Europe. It wasn't too nice behind the Iron Curtain and the people looked like they didn't really have anything to live for.

"The people were okay," he continued, "but the food was bad and so was the water. In Romania you ate when you had to."

Parker reported to Annapolis, Md., July 25 for 13 days of practice before leaving on the seven week tour. He played in Yugoslavia, Romania and Poland besides Italy. "Slavonskibrod, Yugoslavia was the bright spot of the tour," he said. "We played on an outdoor tile court and they

played American rock music before the game and at the half. It really made us homesick."

Besides being homesick Parker suffered several other difficulties on the tour. He lost a lot of weight, suffered two black eyes, sprained his wrist and in one contest received four stitches across his eyebrow.

Starts Five Games

From all this it sounds as if Parker saw a great deal of action, but he only started five games in Italy. "I really played quite a bit," said last year's SEC sophomore of the year. "I was hurt early in the season and didn't come on until the second half. But we had 12 guys that can play basketball," he added. "Coach Davis of Georgetown liked to give all the guys a chance. He knew what he was doing and handled the situation well."

Parker said he thought the tour had some political motives behind it and that this caused some problems. "The instances were mostly minor ones," he said, "but the tour was definitely political."

He said that Cuba faced Russia in the semi-finals of the tournament in Italy and lost by 35 points. "Cuba laid down for them," he said. "They were a better ball club than that," indicating the possibility of a planned Russia-U.S. playoff.

He also noted that while the United States had to bring two sets of uniforms to every game, "Russia got to wear the same uniform during the whole tournament. Coach Davis threatened to tell the U. S. government about the Italian officials, so they (the Russians) wore white for our game."

Officiating Poor

"Italy wasn't the best place for us," he said. "The majority of the people were for Russia." Despite this, he said that the Italian officials called a poor game for both teams. "They weren't the best because they weren't consistent. It takes a different type of referee for international competition."

He added that the international rules caused some problems. "We didn't know them very well. The big rule change was in fouls. You don't shoot foul shots unless the foul is intentional, and then all fouls are two-shot fouls.

"It made a big difference in our play," he said, "because they stopped our fast break by fouling. It was really smart basketball over there so we worked on our fouling in practice. There is no three-point play either.

"They love to call the three-second rule," Parker said, adding that the lanes were much wider near the base line than they are in this country.

Also in international rules

they use a rubber ball and clay courts. "You slip and slide a lot," he said.

Other than these differences, Parker said, "it's hard to say that there is any difference in basketball styles. Basketball is very big over there," he said.

"Many times there was standing room only. The people (Italians) love their ball club, so when we beat them by 35 points we thought they would come over to our side. But they didn't.

Russia Tough

"We sort of feel like we let the U.S. down," he said speaking of the team's 78-71 loss to Russia in the finals. "We didn't play well and didn't deserve to win. Twice we were down by 15 points and twice we came back. We even managed to go ahead for a while the second time."

Parker credited Russian basketball by saying, "they have a good sound team. They must have some pretty good scouts over there. They seemed to know what the play was going to be and switched over to it. They did run quite a bit and their style is very similar to our American type of ball.

"But they shouldn't have rebounded us though," he said. "We were overpowering the other ball clubs. We really had an off night I guess. We had nine mistakes the first half and more the second."

In addition to mistakes the Americans had only been playing together for seven weeks, while, Parker said, the other clubs had been together for at least two years. "Their average age was 26 years."

Parker seemed to be interested in more than basketball and politics on the tour. "I'm worried about relationships, too, I guess. At one point in Split, Yugoslavia, our lives were in danger. They had to stop the game with 10 minutes to go because of the fans."

It seems that they sold alcohol in the stands and many of the spectators were drunk. "You just don't know what it's like. The people behind the Iron Curtain were very friendly to us, but at the same time they were very careful.

"The people lived to die over there. You can see it on their faces. I'm glad I went," Parker said, "but I'm glad I'm home."

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Jones Seeks To Avenge, Improve UK Kicking Game

MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

As you enter the large, fenced-in area behind the UK Sports Center during a Wildcat football practice, you will notice seemingly hundreds of football players, attired in dark blue, light blue, or white jerseys, busily at work.

In the center of the field, you will see coach John Ray, high above everyone on a portable stand, like a king on his throne, barking orders to his subjects.

On your way to observe practice, which is being held in the middle of three fields you may walk past the first field without noticing a figure monotonously kicking footballs through the goalposts. That lonesome player is UK kicker Bobby Jones.

In 1969 Jones suffered through what he termed a "very disappointing" season.

"I felt I could kick a lot better than I did," he stated. "I made mental errors and I was not concentrating on the ball."

Actually Jones is being a bit harsh on himself.

Last season he connected on eight of nine extra point attempts and four of 11 field goal tries. He also holds the school record for consecutive points-after-touchdown.

Possible as a result of his disappointment over last year's performance, Jones worked hard on his kicking during the off-season period.

"I think I've improved tremendously," he confides. "I haven't really increased the range

but my accuracy is better." Jones believes that a new pair of contact lenses will aid his play.

During practice Jones was using an odd method of improving his kicking. After teeing one football up, he would place a second ball up against the first in various positions. Then he would kick the second ball, and the first usually went sailing over the goal.

"This method helps build my confidence," he explained. "No matter how the ball is set on the tee, I should be able to kick it."

"My confidence is much better," he continued. "I haven't been missing any in practice. The coaches have more confidence in me and that helps mine."

Jones also contributes the fact that he is in better physical condition to his improvement. "I played a little defensive back the first one-and-a-half weeks of practice," he said, adding that it was his first physical contact since he played end in high school. "It was fun. It helped me to get in shape."

Split-second timing with Split-second timing with holder and center, Jones points out, is crucial for a successful kick. "All of the quarterbacks are good holders, but Stan Forston, my roommate, and I work a lot together, so he will be the main one. And Pat Eckenrod is a real good center."

He feels that his own improvement has paralleled the team's. "It's the same team and the same boys. But the attitude is a lot better."

Intramural Action Set To Begin

Intramural flag football competition is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. Sept. 15, with about 80 dormitory, fraternity, and independent teams expected to participate this year.

A meeting for all persons wishing to officiate flag football games will be held 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Alumni Gym. This meeting is mandatory for all future officials.

A schedule of flag football times, dates, and places is currently being prepared and will be available to interested personnel after Thursday.

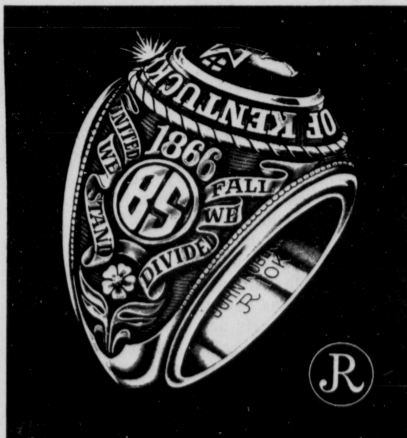
Other intramural activities in-

clude a cross country run scheduled for Nov. 23. Entries will not be accepted for this event after Nov. 17.

The deadline to sign up for golf and tennis is Sept. 18. For more information concerning these events contact the Intramural Office.

A tug-of-war tournament was held Tuesday evening at the intramural field. SAE defeated Phi Tau in the fraternity division while Haggin D-4 downed Haggin C-4 in the dormitory division. In independent action Minerva's Lions bowed to SADA. MW

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Man?

Freshman Peggy Hopkins and her companion, freshman Bill Goodwin, found themselves smack in the middle of the Student Center Ballroom floor Monday night—waiting for a free concert by "Freedom" (in background). So-o-o, what better place for a rousing round of "pattycake, pattycake . . . ?"

Kernel Photos By Dave Herman



College of Law Helps With Legal Aid Plan

The College of Law, with the cooperation of the National Institute of Mental Health Clinical Research Center (formerly known as NARCO), is sponsoring a legal aid plan for the residents of the national agency's local facility.

Alvin L. Goldman, associate professor of law and advisor to the law students, said the agreement between the college and the health agency was signed earlier this year. The agreement stated that second and third year law students, with supervision of a licensed attorney, could give legal advice and aid to the residents. Goldman, their advisor, is licensed to practice law in Kentucky.

Hometown Aid

Some problems the legal aid interns handle include advice on liability for indebtedness, problems involving custody of children, criminal charges held in abeyance, parole status, and divorce proceedings.

"We normally help the resi-

dents in getting legal aid in their hometowns or wherever the action against them may have been initiated," Goldman said.

"This has been an excellent learning experience for the students," he added, noting that students earn academic credit for their weekly trips to visit residents.

Participating Students

Students who have participated, either last spring or this summer, include David R. Vandeventer and Bruce Viles, both of Lexington; Donna Terry, Elizabethtown; Leslie Martin, New Castle; Phil R. Aaron, Columbia; John W. Kirk, Warfield; Leo A. Marcum, Frankfort; Gregory L. Monge, Fairfield, Ill., and Willie Sanders, Gary, Ind.

The legal aid intern program was part of a series of recommendations made last year by the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union to a team of consultants appointed by the Drug Abuse Division of NIMH, Washington, D.C.

'Luny Rock 13'

Moon Rock Delights Scientists

Two University of Kentucky scientists designated by NASA to study lunar rock from the Apollo 12 mission have found one sample chemically unique among all lunar rock collected to date.

Dr. William D. Ehmann, professor of chemistry, and Dr. John W. Morgan, research associate in the UK chemistry department, refer to their unusual findings as "Luny Rock 13" because of its unique appearance and composition.

Rare Elements

"The rock is different because of its high content of silicon dioxide and such rare elements as thorium and uranium," Ehmann said.

One of 15 research groups in the world selected by NASA to conduct studies on this rock, the work by Ehmann and Morgan involved the precise determination of the abundance of oxygen, silicon, aluminum and iron in eight samples of the rock.

The results of all 15 research groups will be published this month in "Earth and Planetary Science Letters," a professional journal.

As a result of their research, the two-man UK team has been invited to present papers at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization Advanced Study Institute in Oslo, Norway.

To Contribute Papers

The week-long symposium, September 7-12, deals with the determination of elemental abundances in rocks, meteorites, and lunar samples by neutron activation analysis.

Ehmann and Morgan were among 17 scientists invited to participate in the Oslo institute. They also will contribute papers based on their recent work with meteorites and rock samples from the moon.

In addition, Ehmann will serve as chairman of the opening session of the Symposium.

Art Auction



original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—
by leading 20th century artists:

Pablo Picasso	Johnny Friedlaender	Marc Chagall
Salvador Dali	Alexander Calder	Joan Miro
Georges Rouault	Victor Vasarely	and others.

MEREDIAN GALLERY PRESENTS
ITS 3RD ART AUCTION IN LEXINGTON
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 13TH AT 3:00 P.M.
CAMPBELL HOUSE INN, COLONIAL ROOM
 Exhibition of Art: Noon-3:00 Free Admission