

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Friday Afternoon, Sept. 15, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 14

## SG Feels Ombudsman 'Its Role'

Student Government President Steve Cook says some SG representatives oppose his ombudsman proposal because they "feel it is their role to pose as ombudsmen."

"The representatives don't understand the position entirely," he says. "We'll try again to explain it to them. But many are new to SG and don't know their limitations. They have had, as yet, no dealings with the administration here."

As Cook describes it, the ombudsman would aid individual students with complaints against the faculty, administration or SG itself.

Asked if an ombudsman would help students who had been dismissed from the University for academic or disciplinary reasons, Cook replied negatively.

### J-Board's Role

"There is a judicial board for that," he said. "However, if there were complaints about the entire system, then the ombudsman would try to help."

Cook said an individual ombudsman could aid a student more effectively and faster than could the SG assembly.

"I can't handle everything," he said. "My job is concerned with the student body. The problems of an individual may not represent those of the student body."

Ellis Bullock and Bob Valentine are now working in the capacity of ombudsmen. They were appointed, Cook said, because of their experience working for the University.

"I appointed them even though the assembly would not approve it," he said. "The representatives haven't realized their actions may not represent the views of the student body."

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## Mock Trial Set Today On Academic Freedom

Academic freedom is on trial today at the Law Building from 1 to 4 p.m. and the public is invited.

Members of the UK community will have a chance to observe an academic-freedom trial with many of the aspects of controversial cases in the past.

The trial, a mock case based on similar circumstances relating to a free speech issue in Illinois, is part of the Law School's Practice Law course. Prof. James R. Richardson, the instructor, will preside.

This is the background for the trial:

Dr. Sigafos Freud, professor of humanities at Puritan University, has filed suit against P.U. for "allegedly being dismissed without cause."

UK law student Steve Beshear is cast as Dr. Freud. The prosecuting attorneys are Curtis Quindry and Steve Spiller, both third-year UK law students. Alan Lips and Jack Jennings, also third-year law students, are counsel for the defense.

Under governing regulations of Puritan University, a faculty member with tenure may be



Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, speaks at the first of a series of YMCA-sponsored "Tavern Talks." Dr. Butwell told some 40 students Thursday night that responsibility for the war in Vietnam lies with them, as well as President Johnson.

## Responsibility For Vietnam Lies With All Americans, Butwell Says

By DANA EWELL

Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, said Thursday responsibility for the situation in Vietnam lies with every American.

Dr. Butwell challenged some 40 students at the first in a series of YMCA-sponsored "Tavern Talks" to accept this responsibility.

Speaking at Mario's he explained that the same Americans who were so afraid of Barry Goldwater have allowed President Johnson to "reverse his stand 180 degrees" with but modest reaction.

"If people don't speak out, then maybe they deserve what the government gives them," Dr. Butwell said.

The atmosphere was informal. Some sipped beer and others

munched pizza or drank coffee as Dr. Butwell gave a rapid and straightforward summation of the history and present situation in Vietnam.

### LBJ 'Lonely, Tragic'

He dwelt on the subject of LBJ, who he sees as a "lonely and extraordinarily tragic figure."

"No one in the United States wants peace more than LBJ," Dr. Butwell continued, but he cannot, perhaps by virtue of the American political system and the kind of man he is, say "I am President of the United States and I am wrong."

Dr. Butwell then posed the question, "Is it possible to have a change of policy without a change of administration?"

"But what, in effect, do we do now?" he continued. "... No problem can ever be solved if we don't conceptualize it as

## Sedition Statute 'Unconstitutional'

By LEE BECKER

Federal Appellate Judge Bert T. Combs, speaking for a majority of a three-judge panel, Thursday declared a section of Kentucky's sedition law unconstitutional.

Five antipoverty workers accused of advocating the overthrow of the Pike County government were released on cognizance pending possible appeal of the ruling.

The panel struck down K.R.S. 432.040, the section of the Kentucky statute that bans "teaching, publishing, joining a society to advocate criminal syndicalism or sedition."

"It is the judgment of this court that the statute is overbroad, vague and sweeping," Judge Combs ruled.

Judge Combs said that, besides being unconstitutional, Kentucky's law also violates the federal Smith Act and therefore is not enforceable.

He was joined in his decision by Louisville District Judge James Gordon.

### 'Indisputable' Evidence

Lexington District Judge Bernard Moynahan, in dissenting, said that while it is "indisputable" that the law is unconstitutional, he felt the panel should "abstain" from ruling on it.

He said the law should first go through the courts of the state.

"I do not think that the government of Pike County and Kentucky can be 'overthrown' without in part overthrowing the United States government," Judge Combs ruled.

"The federal courts therefore have exclusive jurisdiction in the field. We are of the opinion that this court can prevent the trial from being held," he said.

Alan and Margaret McSurely, members of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, and Joseph Mulloy, Field Representative for the Appalachian Volunteers, were arrested Aug. 11 in Pike County.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braden, SCEF directors, were indicted Sept. 11 by a Pike County grand jury on the same charges.

Thursday's hearings, the second by the federal panel, began at 10 a.m. at the U.S. District Court House here.

One highlight of the morning hearing was a statement by

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

## 'Propaganda' Causes Riots, LBJ Charges

United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—President Johnson told the nation's police chiefs Thursday that summer race riots in major cities were spawned by "poisonous propagandists" who preyed on the emotions of the genuinely underprivileged.

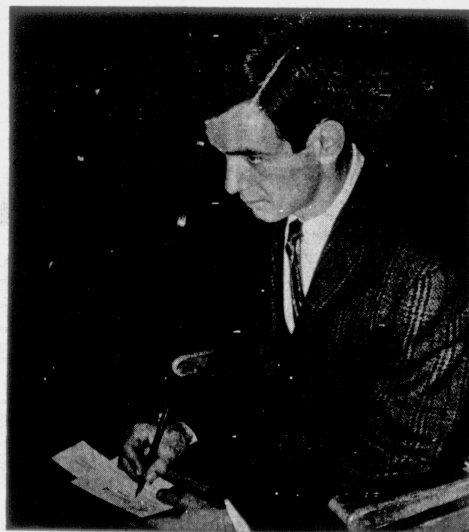
The President flew from Washington with Attorney General Ramsey Clark to speak to the 74th annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and planned a visit later Thursday with former President Harry S. Truman at nearby Independence.

Johnson used the convention occasion primarily to urge stronger public support for administering crime control legislation, including a new gun sale law, now pending in congress. But the chief executive also took a look at summer violence in the cities, calling it intolerable and reminding state and local authorities that the federal government could not and would not usurp their basic police responsibilities for maintaining law and order.

### Raised New Threat

"The violence of this summer raised up a new threat to local law enforcement," the President said. "It spawned a group of men whose interest lay

Continued on Page 7, Col. 2



### Second Thoughts

John King, A&S junior, seems to hesitate before signing his bid card Thursday night at Memorial Coliseum. It was fraternity Bid Night, when rushes formally pledged in 19 fraternities on campus. A list of the pledges will be published at a later date.

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## Classes May Come To Students

All students will eventually have immediate access to classroom lectures, slides, reference material and segments of famous dramatic productions and classical music right at the tip of their fingers Dr. Paul H. Owens, manager of the Division of Media Services in the School of

Communications, has revealed. Dr. Owen was projecting the possibilities for use of a dial-access-retrieve system at the University. He said students would be able to obtain material by dialing numbers on a control box. Equipment for the service is

now available, but quite expensive. But Dr. Owen said residences halls could be equipped with the service with the next decade.

In the meantime, Dr. Owen is working on a more immediate concern; setting up a closed-circuit television studio in Taylor Education Building.

Present plans call for the circuit to link the major classroom buildings on campus, including those of Law, Engineering, Chemistry and Physics, and Commerce. The nine community colleges will eventually be connected with the studio, Dr. Owen said.

He said work on a temporary studio would begin in about two weeks. He expressed hope that equipment would be moving by January.

"TV can be utilized to stimulate discussion or summarize a lecture," Dr. Owen said. He noted that a professor could save as much as 10 classroom lectures by taping a lecture and showing it to 500 students simultaneously.

"The idea that a teacher must be in the classroom for learning to take place isn't always true," Dr. Owen said.

He added that television "isn't a magic wand that automatically solves all problems."

## Griffin Named To Fulbright Advisor Post

Dr. Willis Griffin has been named faculty Fulbright Advisor for 1967-68, by President John Oswald.

Dr. Griffin is director of the Office for International Education Programs, professor in the College of Education and an associate director of the Center for Developmental Change.

As Fulbright advisor, he will assist interested graduate students and graduating seniors in applying for full grants or travel grants for study abroad in 1968-69 under the Fulbright program. Information will be provided to faculty members wishing to apply for university lectureships or advanced research grants.

Students interested in application should contact Mrs. Kennedy, extension 2831, for further information. All application forms must be returned to Dr. Griffin's office by Oct. 20, 1967.

A full grant will provide students with tuition, maintenance for one academic year of study in a country, roundtrip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Closing date for applications for advanced research and lectureship grants was officially June 1, however, some openings are still available.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy Romp Again In New Shultz Book

Mr. Goodrick is a Ph.D. candidate in psychology. He is currently employed as a therapist with the Comprehensive Care Center.

### By DAVE GOODRICK

Charlie Brown and the kids on his street, to hear them tell it, live in a world of kite-eating trees and dogs that are really World War I pilots incognito. "You'll Flip, Charlie Brown," is one more collection of the great humor we've come to expect from Charles Schulz.

Charlie and his friends have overly identified with the interpersonal stratagems of the adult world. They have their own set of "Games Children Play," and are outrageously hilarious until we recognize that they are revealing imitations of the games of the grown-up world.

### Long Line Of Disasters

Charlie Brown, with the composure of someone who's been nursing an ulcer for years, is the inveterate failure who can't even win the approval of his psychiatrist.

His usual day, one long line of disasters, becomes so predictable that you know any comic sequence can never be ended until Charlies has once more been squelched.

Some people compulsively repeat trivial actions or mannerisms, but Charlie Brown is one person whose life can be summed up as one huge repetitive compulsion.

Lucy Van Pelt has little difficulty in her interpersonal relations; she only insists that she has her way entirely with everyone who crosses her path.

She is most at home with her narcissism when she sets herself up as self-appointed psy-

chiatrist of the block. Rather than adjust to others, she simply tries to change the world.

### The 'Masked Marvel'

Snoopy spends most of his time discovering his doghood, fantasizing grandiose adventures that would be the envy of any self-respecting paranoid.

In a series of multiple personalities that would jolt the three faces of Eve, Snoopy tries his hand at being a World War I ace, an arm wrestling champion known as the "Masked Marvel," a manic art collector, a piranha and the psychiatrist who falls asleep whenever Charlie Brown tries to talk about his insecure feelings.

With Snoopy and Lucy taking turns at playing psychiatrist, it's little wonder that their psychopathology runs rampant; they're the only ones on the block who manages to escape subjection to Lucy's contribution to mental health, a new method which might best be termed "Irrelevant Therapy."

Perhaps psyching out Charlie Brown and The Group is unwarranted for such whimsical characters. The fact remains, nonetheless, that Schulz's frequent book-form samples of his masterful comic strip emerge as unparalleled humor.

YOU'LL FLIP, CHARLIE BROWN—Charles M. Schultz, Holt Rinehart and Winston, 1967. \$1.

## 'Greasepaint' Booked For Transy Theater

A New York touring production of the Broadway musical comedy, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," is booked for two performances Sept. 23 at Transylvania College's new Fine Arts Center.

The comedy will be presented at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Haggin Auditorium in the Mitchell Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$2.50 for the matinee performance and \$3.50 for the evening show.

"The Roar of the Greasepaint" will be the first fully professional theatrical production to be presented in the 1,050 seat auditorium since the center opened last year.

### First Of A Series

The center's director, Peter Lawrence, said this production will be the first in a series of plays by professional artists

which the college will sponsor in the coming year "for the enjoyment and cultural growth of both the college and the community."

Edward Earle and David C. Jones will star in the production. Earle appears in the role of Cocky, the underdog who is bullied by Sir, played by Jones.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office in the Arts Center any weekday afternoon, or by sending a check with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr. Lawrence, Mitchell Fine Arts Center, Transylvania College. All seats are reserved.



David Jones (left) and Edward Earle in costumes for their roles in the Sept. 23 production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" at Transylvania College.

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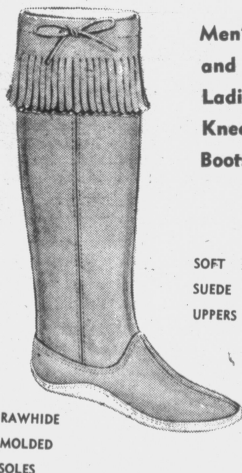
## 'Bedfellows' Aired At SUB

"Strange Bedfellows," a comedy starring Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida is scheduled for three showings this weekend in the Student Center Theater.

The movie is about an up-and-coming oil executive who has to indulge his estranged wife. His better half hurts the "company image" with her association with protest groups.

The shows run at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are 50 cents.

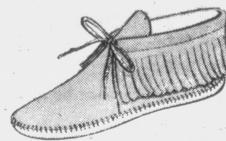
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## Negroes Deserve Option

While it may have lacked the flamboyance of its predecessor, this year's Bitch-In Wednesday at the Student Center pointed up just one more deplorable facet of Negro life at UK.

The matter of options.

At one point Campus Committee on Human Rights President Bill Turner told an unnamed student about his gripe with the Greek system; "that fraternities keep Negroes out." Earlier in the Bitch-In sharp criticism had been leveled at fraternities. According to the student Turner's gripe was a real contradiction, because he couldn't understand why a Negro would want membership in a fraternity if what fraternities represent is so inadequate.

What is unfortunate is that such reasoning appears to pervade too much of the University student



community. Bill Turner was not contradicting himself. He was saying very plainly that what he and other Negro students want is the option, the open alternative to choose, without consideration of race, whether to become fraternity members or not. He was asking that he be given the same option which other students have: the right of even turning down fraternity membership.

Some would argue that no student has such a right, that it is the fraternity itself which chooses whether a student will become a member. Yet the reality of fraternity life argues differently, for there are few, few White Anglo Saxon Protestants who complain that they could not become Greeks if they really wanted to. The question, dear old dad writes his freshman son, is not, "Can you become a fraternity man?" but "Will you" or "When are you going to become a fraternity man?" The choice of accepting or rejecting fraternity life is in fact the student's, and the reality of the choice has nothing to do with the quality or worth of fraternities.

That alternative is what Bill Turner and other UK Negroes are asking for now.



The Latest In Polish Jokes

## Football Editorial Attacked As Ludicrous Miscarriage

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

You have outdone yourself. Your reputation as "The South's Outstanding College Daily" stands in jeopardy after the journalistic miscarriage entitled, "Paralyzing Combat Must End" occurred on your editorial page Wednesday.

Your assumption that you had the duty or the privilege to blame someone or some group for the scrimmage accidents was grossly and entirely incorrect. As long as the equipment is adequate (it is according to Coach Bradshaw), the athletes are properly conditioned (they are according to Coach Bradshaw), and there was no foul play involved (and there was not), there is no one to blame in such accidents.

Your placing the blame on the faculty, administration, and students is nothing short of ludicrous. Is it up to these groups to stop the "know-no-better" athletic department from playing their silly game of football before more get hurt as your editorial implies?

Football is a game of brutal body contact. The fans know that and the non-fans know that. But better than anyone else the players know best that they risk injury when they go out intending to run into one another at full speed. It is extremely doubtful that any of the injuries were intentional. They are part of the game and a fact which the players are well aware of every time they go onto the field.

A defense of big-time college football is not difficult, nor should it be necessary.

The widespread and growing popularity and success it enjoys serves that purpose well enough.

The accusation that the "responsibility" lies in the hands of the students, faculty, administration and athletic department is unfounded and ridiculous enough to have you lose your readership and your status as "Outstanding etc., etc."

Given the hypothesis that Kentucky was a perennial football power, picked to be number one in the SEC this year and none of the injuries had occurred, would the editorial "mistake" still have appeared? I doubt it, although the risks involved would have been exactly the same.

It is said that over 1,000 suicides and countless mental breakdowns will occur this year on the nation's campuses due to academic pressure. For your next Don Quixotic crusade you might want to call for a re-examination of the "purpose and manner" of the academic aspect of higher education.

There can be no question at all that there was a "responsibility" for the editorial in question. Paradoxically it is that of "The South's Outstanding College Daily."

Doug Wood  
A&S Freshman

### TV Unfair To Bitch-In

Today at noon the Campus Committee on Human Rights held its second annual bitch-in on the Patio of the Student

Center. Channel 27 was invited to cover the event so that the local populace might keep up with campus activities. The bitch-in was intended as a means of communicating to the public the reasons why good Negro students and athletes shy away from UK.

After watching the 11 p.m. news on Channel 27 I am appalled!!! A short film clip was shown of Bernie Shively telling the audience that it was not the University's fault that Butch Beard did not come to UK. The purpose of the bitch-in was not to show why Butch Beard did not attend UK but rather to point out the social conditions that the Negro student meets when he does attend. Channel 27's coverage looked like nothing but pro-University propaganda and a whitewash of the administration.

William Steinhoff  
Education Senior  
Member of the  
Campus Committee  
on Human Rights

### Apologizes To Davenport

I would like to apologize to Dr. Guy Davenport for the rudeness I showed toward him at the Wednesday Bitch-In. My remarks to him were intemperate and uncalled-for. No man who espouses human rights can rightfully deny another man the right to speak. I am sure that a man of Dr. Davenport's stature took the remarks from whom they came. However I do want to make this public apology to him.

David Luckens  
A & S Senior

### Writer Misspelled Name

Very eagerly I picked up the Monday issue of The Kernel expecting to see what I said about my country crystallizing among its lines; but lo and behold, under the title, "Lebanese Engineering Students Criticize U.S., Defend Arab Cause," I saw only the political part published. To tell you the truth I was very disappointed to find out that you excluded beautiful facts about Lebanon that every Lebanese would be proud to tell every American about. Things like the geographical setting of Lebanon which makes it an excellent and summer and winter resort, historic facts like the alphabet was found and had its go (sic) from our Phoenician shores and that the oldest city in

the world, Byblos, is found in Lebanon. Facts like these and many other personal opinions about miniskirted girls with hair curlers parading on campus were never mentioned.

Above all sir, is The Kernel a university paper or is it a firstgrade class where people learn how to spell names and report facts correctly. My name was spelled twice as Naidar instead of Haidar. Have pity on it; our names are beautiful and they mean a lot to us in our language. My friend, Mr. Wakim; what is his fault to become Mr. Wawik classified as a freshman in The Kernel while he is a sophomore according to the accepted laws of UK? Pray tell me. This not to mention the fact that I am a Ph.D. candidate in Chemistry and not in Civil Engineering. You see, my friends in the Chemistry Department did not realize that we were the same person; and I am sure that the students and faculty of the College of Engineering are now looking for this mysterious, unregistered Ph.D. student not to say the least about the shock that my grandmother back home will have when she finds out that I have changed my major here.

Do me a favor next time please; when you want a political interview (I will be more than willing to give my opinion), do not let a reporter come under the false pretense of finding out whether I like miniskirts and hair curlers; and please do not spoil our names and ranks or quote sentences out of their context.

Do me one more favor please. Have this letter appear, as it is, in the next issue of the Kernel without editing it and take good care of my signature.

Nabeel F. Haidar  
Chemistry Graduate Student

### Jake Holmes Fantastic

I think that the University should be commended for bringing such great talent as Jake Holmes to our campus. His shows are really fantastic.

It would be an understatement to say that Mr. Holmes should be asked to return to Lexington as much as possible. He is beyond any doubt a musical artist in the finest form.

Jim Clarke  
A&S Sophomore

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# McNamara's Line Could Blight Reunification Effort

By HOWARD KERCHEVAL  
Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara announced late last week that a barbed wire barricade will be built just south of the demilitarized zone, across Vietnam. The Secretary, who has opposed such a measure in the past, would not elaborate further than to say the barrier will be augmented by electronic devices.

Called many things—some good and some bad—the proposed barricade (already under preparation) has been dubbed

more recently but equally futile, the Maginot Line.

As may be recalled from dusty and long-forgotten history books, Hadrian's Wall was merely an emperor's notice of his outer boundary, the Great Wall was mostly an attempt at psychological dissuasion, and one need look no further back than three decades to know the value of the Maginot Line.

With this knowledge it is perhaps in order to ask just what purpose the barrier is expected to serve.

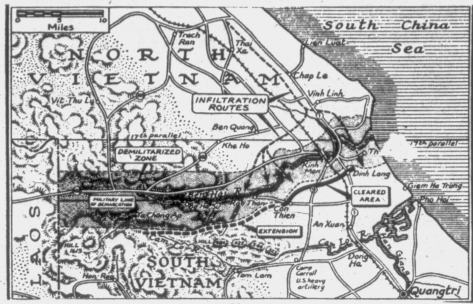
### Extend To Laos?

Its avowed purpose, of course, is to stop or at least hamper infiltration of men and supplies from the North. If the barricade covers just the 44-mile "waist"

of Vietnam from the South China Sea to the Laotian border, much of the Ho Chi Minh Trail will remain open and negotiable.

The alternative would be to extend the barrier across Laos. Such a move, however, has been publicly opposed by Prince Souvanna Phouma, who holds that it would be a violation of the 1962 Geneva accords on Laotian neutrality. Others argue that to slice Laos in half with the barrier, with or without the approval of Souvanna Phouma, would risk grave political consequences and might effectively give northern Laos over to Communist control forever.

Some foes of the barricade maintain that to be effective as a restrictive measure and simultaneously avoid a political crisis



Map Courtesy Christian Science Monitor

with Laos, it would have to be extended 200 miles further to the south, to the Cambodian border. This, they argue, would require an additional 200,000 troops to defend it.

Another consideration of the barrier much under public discussion is its life expectancy. Many officials, including even some hawks, wonder if the barrier will become a permanent fixture like the Berlin Wall.

There are some who still hope for an eventual settlement along the lines laid down by the 1954 Geneva agreement when the French left Vietnam. These people wonder if in 20 years there will be the fortified borders and unsettled questions of reunification which still cause considerable chafing in Germany.

Another question which occurred when the barricade plans were announced was: what will happen to the peace overtures

Gen. Thieu, whose major campaign line was the promise to call for a bombing pause then initiate peace negotiations, recently stated that he would do this, but added that he was skeptical of Vietcong acceptance. When questioned he said that pre-conditions would have to be met by the Vietcong before the bombing pause and explained that they probably would not agree to the terms.

Officials in the United States, from the Secretary of State down, have cautioned not to look for an earlier settlement because of the election of Gen. Thieu. It is pointed out that the new president, as he has admitted probably will be turned down by the Vietcong on peace negotiations, and even if not, will be greatly concerned with building up an administration.

### Election Changed Nothing

American officials explain that the Vietcong are backed by Hanoi, and that Hanoi believes the South Vietnamese election to have changed nothing.

And so the problem of peace initiatives remains as it has been for the duration of the conflict—"I will do this if you will do that . . ." and on and on. To this frustrating, seemingly hopeless jumble of desires, ambitions, and schemes, now has been added another bone of contention, another "pre-condition" to be argued over during the next round of peace hopes.



enunciated recently by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Vietnamese president-elect Nguyen Van Thieu?

The President has evidently become convinced that a United Nations peace initiative might get by a Soviet veto and has prompted Ambassador Arthur Goldberg to request U.N. help. With the historic precedent of the aforementioned "walls," it would not be surprising if the U.N. decided the United States has settled down to securing the borders of a quasi-independent nation, and set a pre-condition of U.S. withdrawal.

### J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations: Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center. Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class. Applications must be returned before September 20, 1967.

### ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL

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### SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer

Holy Communion  
Sermon

5:30 p.m. — Choral Evensong

The Rev. William K. Hubbell, Chaplain  
Robert B. Horine, Jr., Assistant

### News Analysis

the "McNamara Line." That brings to mind other historic examples such as Hadrian's Wall, the Great Wall in China, and

## Build A Better Mousetrap, Veep!

By DAVID HOLWERK

The following are excerpts from the diary of Kenneth J. Asquith, Associate Assistant Dean of Student Planning and Affairs of the University of Kentucky from 1966 through the Fall of 1967. Through the remarkably observant pen of Mr. Asquith, we have been able to learn much about the troubled lives of University Administrators at the University of a century ago.

Wed., Sept. 13, 1967: Today was a quiet day, nothing to disturb the quiet prospects of an-



Oh, Do Let Me Eat My Cheese In Peace!

other day without seeing a single student. I passed the morning in quiet contemplation of my Playboy, conferring also with the VP for Student Affairs and the University police.

When I arrived there was a young lady waiting for me, obviously a student, of the kind which makes my job unbearable by expecting me to make corrections in the whole functioning of the University just to meet their needs. It was therefore with some reluctance that I invited her into my office, where she introduced herself as Jane Hancock.

"I live in the new Complex," she said, "And I have a mouse in my room."

Another silly complaint, but then that's what I'm paid for. "I'll get the Physical Plant Division men right on it," I told her. "We can't have filthy, disease-bearing rodents in our dor-

mitory rooms." She thanked me and left. I called, told them the problem, and assured them there was no rush. "Sometime next week," the man said obligingly.

Monday, Sept. 25, 1967: I arrived early at the office today and the young lady with the mouse in her room was waiting to see me. "I'm cutting my eleven o'clock class to see you," she said. "The mouse is still in my room."

Tues. Oct. 10, 1967: Nothing this morning except a quiet couple of sets with Foster from Planning and Overlooking. In the afternoon, though, had to attend a J-Board meeting. That blasted Hancock girl and her mouse again. Seems she had been caught with a cat in her room. "We just can't have this," the Complex 7 housemother said. "Well, I can't very well live with a mouse loose in my room," said Miss Hancock. If you listen to these kids they get surly. "We'll get rid of the mouse," I told her. "You get rid of the cat." "As soon as we can get a mousetrap," the PPD man said.

Mon. Oct. 16, 1967: A dull morning except for a call from that Hancock girl. "They finally brought a mousetrap," she said. "I've got it all baited up with cheese. I should get him soon."

Wed. Oct. 25, 1967: Returned today from my trip to the National Conference of University Student Overseers at Acapulco. Two pieces of mail. One was a note from that Hancock girl. "No results. Have taken matters into my own hands." I was upset, envisioning another trip to the J-Board. The other was an invitation to some affair. I didn't even notice what, just that it was today at 2:30 at Complex 7.

The whole Complex quadrangle was full of people when I arrived there. There was a speaker's platform on which sat a large object which was invisible under

### SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister  
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"De-emphasizing Crosses and Comfort"—Mr. Herren  
Transportation Provided For Students — Call 277-6176 or 277-4029

### WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

East High at Kentucky Ave. Elmore Ryle, Minister  
Miss Mary Hulda Allen, Minister of Education  
Church School—9:30 a.m. Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.  
Sermon — "THE TRULY HAPPY MAN PRACTICES"  
Nursery provided during Morning Worship Youth Groups—5:00 p.m.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

WEST HIGH AT UPPER ST. RUSSELL R. PATTON, Minister  
8:30—"Deep Callet's Deep"  
10:50—"The Goodness of God in a World of Suffering"  
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but is a  
diamond a  
diamond?



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## Seven Unbeaten In Frat League

After two days of warfare, seven teams in the flag-football Fraternity Division are undefeated with four teams taking the leads in their respective divisions.

Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha all have two wins against no losses to move to the head of the packs.

In Division I, SAE scored on a 60-yard pass from Joe Hammond to Marc Turner on the first play of the game and went on to beat Triangle, 28-6.

Gene Stewart, Greg Williamson, and Steve Graves also grabbed Hammond aerials for touchdowns.

The Triangles' record fell to 1-1.

Alpha Gamma Rho looked impressive in its first outing after being idle Tuesday, topping Tau Kappa Epsilon, 39-0. Gary Boggs fired scoring passes to Jim Goetz, Tom Bowersox, Dale Wallace and Steve Plinge and ran for another score.

The AGR's move into second place in Division I with their 1-0 record.

Pi Kappa Alpha leads Division II with Delta Tau Delta (1-0) close behind.

Steve Hablinger rambled across Sigma Phi Epsilon's goal line with less than a minute left to give PKA a 19-13 victory. Gary Frederick had scored earlier on passes to Dave Lenhoff and Bruce Lunsford.

### Delts Win

The Delts made their presence known in Division II with a 19-0

victory over winless Kappa Sigma. David Waddle, Jerry Horn and Bill Davis accounted for the Delts' scoring.

The Fiji's stood atop Division III after Thursday's action, with wins over Phi Sigma Kappa and Zeta Beta Tau.

Ed Irvin galloped 60 yards with a ZBT punt for a TD and Bill Moran threw a screen pass to Greg Schulte for the other score as the Fiji's stopped the twice-beaten ZBT's.

The Sigma Chi's played their first game with Phi Delta Theta as the opponent and slipped by on an extra point, 8-6. Terry Holloway threw a touchdown strike to Don Spangler and then ran for the two-point conversion which proved to be the margin of victory.

Lambda Chi leads Division IV with their 2-0 record, followed by Alpha Tau Omega (1-1), Phi Kappa Tau (1-1) and Kappa Alpha (0-2).

The Lambda Chi's downed Phi Tau Thursday, 20-7. John Arem and Bob Hefflinger snarled touchdown passes from Ron Stogner, and Lee Stone scored on a toss from tailback Tony Wolfe.

Steve Wiesmuller connected first with Matt Kowalewski and then with Bob Meihaus in leading the ATO's past KA, 14-8. The ATO's would have been undefeated and tied for first place in the division, but their victory

Tuesday over the Phi Tau's was forfeited when it was learned that they had an ineligible player participating.

### Unbeatens Idle

The Greeks go back into action Tuesday with unbeaten LXA, PKA and SAE idle.

PGD battles the Phi Delts, Triangle meets AGR, Theta Chi plays the Tekes the Delts play Farmhouse, KS tangles with SPE and SX meets the Phi Sig's in Tuesday's games.

## Indiana Tickets Still Available

Student tickets to the Wildcats' first game against Indiana, Sept. 23 in Bloomington, Ind., will be sold until 12 noon Saturday.

The University Student Government Association had set aside 300 tickets with hopes of having a UK student section.

Ticket manager Harvey Hodges called them "the best seats up there." There are 175 remaining.

The tickets are \$5 and a student can purchase two by showing his ID card.

After Saturday, the tickets must be returned to Indiana for sale there.

## Sidelines

### Argento A Bad Guy?

By GUY MENDES  
Kernel Sports Editor

Wildcat basketball player Phil Argento is on the other side of the fence for once, and he's finding out how the bad guys live. Argento is a referee.

The 6-foot junior from Cleveland, Ohio, is currently officiating once or twice daily in the intramural flag-football leagues.

Why?

"Cause they're not paying me enough to play basketball," he said with a sheepish grin on his face.

I repeated the question to him.

"Actually I'm working my way through school," Argento said. Then turning serious he said, "I really like to ref."

"And besides, look at this great equipment you get," he said proudly displaying his black and white officials hat with IM on the front of it. "I hear we get to keep it, too."

"You know," Argento continued, "you don't realize what a ref has to go through. I can't see any guy going away from home to referee—with people throwing bottles at you, and all."

Does this mean Argento will sympathize with basketball officials this year?

The answer was a quick and emphatic "NO."

"Oh, I might be a little more complacent; I might give 'em a break," he said.

Does he have any trouble with arguments? Not much, he said.

"Boy did I blow one the other night!! When you call a penalty in this league, you're supposed to drop the flag but not blow the whistle, because a whistle stops the action."

### Everybody Stopped

"I've got this problem—I drop the flag and go tweet. The other night I dropped the flag and blew the whistle and everybody stopped. Boy did they stop; everyone stood there looking at me."

"All of a sudden the quarterback throws a touchdown pass." Needless to say, the defense was amazed.

As it turned out, it was the winning score. The defensive men covering the receiver hadn't heard the whistle and continued play, so the TD was allowed.

Almost every time Argento calls a penalty he has to confer with the other officials to find out what punishment is to be dealt out.

Like he said, "You could get in a lot of trouble doing this."

Walking off the field after the game, one player commented to him, "You did all right . . . 'till you gave that guy two free throws."



Listen fella, if I say he walked with the ball, then he walked with it.

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# Seminar Set On Causes Of War

By BERT ROHRER

"War is good business—Invest your son," read the sign on the Great Wall.

And, as if in response, the College of Business and Economics will offer a course next semester called "International Conflict and Conflict resolution."

Offered as a seminar on the 600 level, the new course will not be aimed strictly at the economics student, according to Dr. Richard Gift, who will teach the class.

"A special committee in business and economics studied all the offerings in the department in international problems last year, and found there was a large body of literature within economics pertaining to the way in which international commerce and investment related to war, which was not being presently treated in any other course or seminar, in business and economics or anywhere else in the University," he said.

### Requirement To Read

"This is a seminar on the causes of war—the only substantive prerequisite is for a graduate student or upper-division undergrad to want to read and read and think and think. It's an open-ended research proposition.

"It's for the person who wonders what's going on in Vietnam, what's going on in the Congo, what went on in Korea, World War I, World War II, the Civil War and all the others," he added.

Dr. Gift wants each of his students to "synthesize for himself an analytical understanding of the nature of war." He thinks the course will fill a gap which he feels now exists in the University at large.

Although he has some definite ideas of his own ("I personally believe that the problem of war and peace is the major intellectual problem of our age"), he wants each student, through his reading and research, to reach his own conclusions.

The young professor is hope-

ful that the class will be relevant, and eliminate much of the "garbage" students are forced to study. Among the writers to be considered are Karl Marx, Jean-Paul Sartre and Kenneth Boulding. The approach will be primarily theoretical.

Interested undergraduates should not be frightened away by the '600 classification and 400-level economics prerequisites listed for the course, Dr. Gift says.

"It should be explicitly stated

that no one should consider (these factors) as an automatic barrier," he said. There are ways for an undergraduate to get into a graduate level course, and the prerequisites can be waived by the consent of the instructor, he added.

He asks that interested students stop by his office in the Commerce Building to discuss the class with him.

Dr. Gift received his Ph.D. from Duke University and has taught the course at Davidson for the last three years.



## WHAT'S IT LIKE TO BLOW YOUR MIND?

On a hip acid (LSD) trip you can blow your mind sky-high. It may come loose, but that's all right if that's your trip. Your trip is whatever turns you on. You can pop peyote, get high on marijuana, flash on LSD or just bake macrobiotic apple pies and wear Indian beads. You can make human be-ins, communes or Krishna your trip. If you do any or all of these, you're likely to do them in Haight-Ashbury, San Francisco. It's the U.S. capital of the hip scene, and it's where Post writer Joan Didion went to mix with the hippies. She'll show you where they live. You can learn their special language. Meet Deadeye and others... including a kindergarten who gets stoned on LSD. Read "The Hippie Generation," and you may even understand what motivates the hippies. They're turned on in the September 23 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Buy your copy today—it's hip.

## Charges 'Poisonous Propaganda'

Continued From Page 1

in provoking others to destruction while they fled its consequences. These wretched, vulgar men... these poisonous propagandists posed as spokesmen for the underprivileged and capitalized on the real grievances of the suffering people."

The President said it was time to redeem the faith of all Americans in law enforcement—and in abiding by the law.

"We must make certain that law enforcement is fair and effective," he said, "that protection is afforded every family, no matter where they live; that justice is swift and blind to religion, color, status.

"We cannot tolerate behavior that destroys what generations of men and women have built here in America—no matter what

stimulates that behavior, no matter what is offered to justify it.

### Responsibility Called Local

"Neither can we abide a double standard of justice, based on the color of a man's skin or the accent of his speech."

The President said the responsibility for keeping civil peace was "squarely on the shoulders of local authorities."

"Our largest cities have more

police officers than the entire federal government," Johnson said. "Officials in Washington cannot patrol a neighborhood in the Far West, stop a burglary in the South or prevent a riot in a great metropolis."

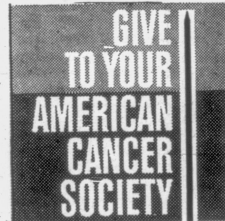
Michigan Gov. George Romney, an unannounced GOP presidential candidate, has criticized the government's handling of federal troops during the Detroit riots.

## Social Work Group Picks UK Professor

Prof. H. E. Wetzel, chairman of the Department of Social Work, has been named to the steering committee of a three-year \$365,000 project sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board designed to increase the ranks of social workers in six southern states, including Kentucky.

Financed by a federal grant, the project will aim at encouraging colleges and universities to set up four-year training programs in social work, leading to the bachelor's degree.

Professor Wetzel will meet with the committee Monday and Tuesday in Atlanta, Ga., to plan project procedures.



## CLASSIFIED

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday-Friday.  
Rates are \$1.25 for 30 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$2.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication.  
No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

### WANTED

NEED FOUR TICKETS for Kentucky-Tennessee game. Contact Bill Gross, A.T.O. House, 3710. 1552t

WANTED—Male roommate, share efficiency apt. 254 S. Limestone. Inquire Apt. 3 after 4 p.m. 1553t

STUDENT with bicycle or car for Courier-Journal route near UK campus. Weekly earnings of \$23.—150 Walnut St. or call 252-1779. 1452t

NEED SITTER—Morning 8:00 to 1:30 p.m. for 10 months old girl. Student or student wife. Call 277-2264. 1452t

WANTED—Female roommate to share attractive apartment with three coeds. Call 254-5485 after 5:30 p.m. 1551t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Boat and Trailer. Needs minor finishing work. Desperate, need money for school, must sell, \$29. See at Ingleside Trailer Park Lot A-4. 6512t

PILOTS or STUDENT PILOTS save money when you fly. Membership in Georgetown; for sale. Reasonable. Call 252-5861. 1552t

FOR SALE—1967 Bridgestone 350 CTR motorcycle. Less than 500 miles. Must sacrifice for \$750. 233-1238. 1553t

FOR SALE—Standard Underwood Manual typewriter: Mathematical, 5-years old—around \$125. Call 233-3173. 1453t

FOR SALE—1966 Honda S-90. Immaculate condition, only 2000 miles, \$300. Call ext. 1871. 1552t

MUST SELL by Sept. 20, '67, 1961 Chev. Good condition; no rust. \$250 or best offer. Call 252-2206 after 6 p.m. 1552t

FOR SALE—Alwa portable tape recorder, \$20. Harmony guitar and case \$30. Call Barry Atwood, ext. 2565. 1553t

FOR SALE—A 65 Honda 90, \$175. Call 252-2439 for appointment. 1552t

FOR SALE—1964 Red MGB with wire wheels and radio; very good condition. Call ext. 5492 or after 5 p.m. at 277-7784. 1452t

FOR SALE—Two \$212 used rugs, neutral color at \$10 and \$7.50. Telephone 296-8123. 1551t

FOR SALE—Commuters or faculty: 1955 VW, 1500 square back under 20,000 miles or 1967 English Ford Cortina, 6400 miles. Sell one.—242 Chenault or 266-1829. 1552t

FOR SALE—'67 Mustang, 4,000 miles, factory air, many extras. Full warranty. Tower A, Room 1101, ext. 6711. 1552t

FOR SALE—1967 Mercedes Benz, 190 SL coup with removable hardtop. Fine sports car, reasonably priced. Versailles, 873-5719 days, weekends. 1552t

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, well furnished, on Waller Ave, near UK and bus line. Interested couples call 254-5385. 1552t

### LOST

LOST—Straw bag containing Italian book and clothing on Columbia Ave. near ZTA house. Please call 253-7143 after 7 p.m. 1554t

### FOUND

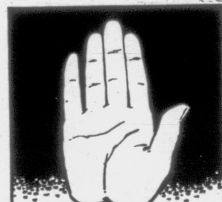
FOUND—The below listed property can be claimed in Room 9, Kinkaid Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 till 5 p.m.—2 dark and light blue wind breakers; 2 pair sun glasses; 1 ladies bracelet; 1 pair ladies white gloves; 1 man's umbrella; 1 ladies ring; 3 ring and keys; 1 ladies grey sweater; 3 note books; 1 ladies belt. 1551t

### SERVICES

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA CARWASH Saturday, Sept. 16 from 11-to-3 at Whit's Station, corner of Euclid and Ashland, \$1 per car. 1553t

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# Federal Panel Strikes Down State Seditious Law

Continued From Page 1

Pike County Commonwealth Attorney Thomas Ratliff.

**Could Produce Letters?**

Mr. Ratliff said he could produce letters written by the McSurelys advocating the overthrow of Pike County government.

Mr. Ratliff, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in the fall election, participated in a raid on the McSurely home

that produced what the Commonwealth called "seditious material."

But he stressed in the afternoon session that action leading to the arrests was taken largely by other county officials.

"I can't give you any reason why anybody is charged with these crimes," he said to a question from defense attorney William F. Kunstler.

"I made no charges against these people. I'm not sure I

ever saw Joseph Mulloy before I saw him in this court on the day of the first hearings."

Ratliff elaborated on the type of material taken from the McSurely home that night.

Included in the findings, he said, were Russian posters on the war in Vietnam, a poster of a mother and child being bombed by napalm, writings of Engles and Lenin, clippings from newspapers praising the ghetto riots and clippings supporting Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee leaders H. Rap Brown and Stokeley Carmichael.

**Counter-Charge An Issue**

A large part of the hearing was devoted to testimony con-

cerning a contempt-of-court charge filed against Ratliff by the five defendants.

They claimed he had broken a court pledge to try to persuade the Pike County grand jury not to proceed in prosecution of the sedition charge.

The court unanimously dismissed that charge in the final ruling.

The final ruling, which came after recess from 4 to 5:20 p.m.,

originally was not expected by the end of Thursday's session.

The judges were expected to determine merely whether a restraining order should be issued to halt state action on the case.

Materials seized in the raid on the McSurely home were put in the custody of Ratliff "in safe keeping until final disposition of this case by appeal or otherwise," the ruling said.

## Ombudsman Position Not Understood: Cook

Continued From Page 1

Cook said Bullock and Valentine are arranging for office hours at the SG office.

**Neither Being Paid**

Neither of them is being paid, although the position was planned to be a paid position,

Cook said. They will not be paid unless ombudsmen are authorized by legislative act and the assembly deems their functions one which warrants pay, he added.

Asked what functions they had already performed, Cook said he did not know.

"They don't report to me unless they feel it necessary," he said. "Their primary concern at present is investigating the need for their position."

"They are investigating the need, necessity and practicality of an ombudsman," he said. "They are carrying this out by functioning in that capacity."

The future of the ombudsman program depends on how much students use it, Cook said. If not used, and found unnecessary, the position would "just go void."

Cook said apparent student apathy concerning the proposal and SG in general made it difficult to know how students feel on the issue.

"Students don't care, and won't care until they have a problem," he said. "When that happens the ombudsmen will be there."

## 3 Fulbright Scholars To Speak Wednesday

Three University professors, who spent the last school year abroad as Fulbright Scholars, will discuss their experiences at the first meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center.

The Fulbright Scholars, all three members of the history department, are Holman Hamilton, Albert D. Kirwan, and William J. Chambliss, who is also on the faculty of the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Dr. Kirwan, former dean of the UK Graduate School, spent his year abroad at the University of Vienna, where he taught American history.

Professor Chambliss spent his year in Tokyo compiling a list of legal, economic and institutional terms used in Japan from the 17th to mid-19th centuries.

During his stay at the University of Chile in Santiago, Dr. Hamilton did research on recent diplomatic relations between the United States and Chile and taught United States history. He was the first person

## BUTWELL

Continued From Page 1  
begin to think seriously of de-escalation."

**Congress Changing**

He has noticed "a tremendous transformation of Congressional attitude on this situation in the last four months," but he believes the controversy arises between the Robert McNamara-Dean Rusk combination and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"The serious problem in Washington," Dr. Butwell said, "is 'Who is calling the shots?'"

"Eisenhower's statement," he added, "that 'We cannot leave the running of war to civilians' is pure poppycock."

"We have an unparalleled arrogance of power. We're going to have this world in our image whether they like it or not."

"But what can we do as individuals?" someone asked.

"One must continuously reaffirm his position," Dr. Butwell replied. "He must not adopt the opinion that he stands alone."

"You can't change a hawkish national attitude in a couple of months... It took 17 years to get into this horrible mess. It's going to take a long time to get out of it."

to teach a graduate course on United States history in South America.



Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

**Today**

Applications available for Tutorial Project, Y office.

Frorer Fremont Society will hold a picnic at Blue Grass Field park for all premed, pre-dent, and medtech students. Cars will leave from in front of Funkhouser at 5 p.m. The cost is \$1. Sign the bulletin board notice in Funkhouser if you plan to attend.

**Tomorrow**

Kentuckians for Nunn for Governor will have a jam session on the Student Center patio from 2 to 5 p.m. The Mark IV's will play.

**Coming Up**

College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house.

The Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test will be given at the Euclid Avenue building at 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Anyone interested in the two-year AFROTC program should take the test.

Students wishing to join the Civil Air Patrol should contact Arvie Kaiser at 266-5171 or Capt. Jim Geders at 277-8275. The patrol meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday at Buell Army. Citizens for Peace in Vietnam will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Presbyterian Center, 412 Rose. "Look Out Lexington" is the topic.

Applications for AED, pre-medical honorary, are available in the Zoology Department Office. All applicants must have completed three semesters and have a 2.0 average. The deadline is Sept. 19.

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## SG Meeting Cancelled; 'Nobody Should Care'

Student Government cancelled its regular scheduled Thursday night meeting because of Fraternity bid night, SG vice president Rafael Vallebona said.

Vallebona said an attempt was made to reschedule the meeting for another night this week, but that nothing definite was resolved.

"Nobody should care when we have our meetings," he added, "as long as we get things done."

One of the most pressing matters facing Student Government at the moment is rearranging the ticket situation for football games.

Students have to pick up tickets at the Coliseum box office on the Wednesday before a football game. SG is attempting to get the deadline ex-

tended. Vallebona said the problem hopefully will be solved by next week.

Student government is also trying to make arrangements to enable any University-recognized organization to secure block seats at the games.

## AES Meeting Set Monday

The Agricultural Education Society plans a meeting and cook-out at Carnahan House on Coldstream Farm at 6 p.m. Monday.

All students interested in agriculture are invited to attend. Persons needing a ride should meet in front of the Ag Science Building at 5:30 p.m.

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