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John Darsie, University legal counsel (far right), administers the oath of office to three members of the Board of Trustees. They are (left to right), Jim Harralson, Student Government president; Zirl Palmer and Dr. Paul Sears.

## Board appoints Clapp vice president; abolishes school of communications

By BRUCE WINGES  
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Donald B. Clapp was appointed vice president for administration by the Board of Trustees Tuesday.

Clapp's responsibilities will be basically administrative, said President Otis A. Singletary. The budget office and management informational service will report to Clapp, and he will act as a liaison between Singletary and the UK Athletic Association, Singletary said.

"I consider him one of the ablest young academic administrators," Singletary

said. "He has displayed a remarkable capacity for growth."

The appointment of Clapp, former executive assistant to the president, is retroactive to Sept. 1, 1975. The vice president for administration position has been vacant since Dr. Alvin L. Morris resigned from the post Feb. 1, 1975.

The Board also appointed Thomas R. Padgett assistant to the vice president for business affairs and Public Safety Division director. The appointment of Padgett, former assistant to the vice president for administration became effective Sept. 1. In other action, the Board abolished the

present school of communications and replaced it with a school of journalism and a department of human communication.

The communications school consisted of the departments of journalism, speech and telecommunication.

The school of journalism and department of human communication will stay within the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) although the school, department or both may move out of A&S in the future, Singletary said.

The new school and department are part of an overall A&S reorganization plan that

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## UK employees' union pickets Trustees meeting

By WALTER HIXSON  
Assistant Managing Editor

Approximately 25 non-academic University employees picketed outside the Patterson Office Tower yesterday to emphasize demands for \$1 per hour across-the-board wage increases. Members of the UK Worker's Organizing Committee, an affiliate of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, picketed for over an hour prior to the Board of Trustees meeting.

Employees in the lunch-hour demonstration marched around the office tower carrying posters and chanting for the wage increases. Posters and chants made reference to the University's annual 8.5 per cent wage increase granted in July. The employees claim it failed to cover inflated costs of living. One slogan stated "8.5 is a bunch of jive."

Most of yesterday's demonstrators were young. However, union organizer Margaret Roach

said older employees are involved in the union protests. "A few haven't shown interest but some older workers are very active."

Roach said the number of protesters was minimal because of time and the possibility of rain yesterday. "It's really hard to get hospital employees here because they only get a half hour for lunch. I think the chance of rain may have kept some of them away too," she added.

Yesterday's picket marked the second time the unionized employees protested before a Trustees meeting. In May, Roach presented the wage demands to a board committee while employees demonstrated outside. Subsequently, the full board agrees to consider the request at its Oct. 7 meeting in which final consideration will be given to the University's biennial budget request.

Although the demand has been discussed, a decision has not been reached. "The president's cabinet has discussed it and the

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Margaret Roach, organizer of the University employees' union (left), talks to two University staff members during a break in Tuesday's picket in front of the Patterson Office Tower.

## Controversy surrounds Dayan visit

By JACK KOENEMAN  
Associate Editor

A controversy has developed over whether or not former Israeli Defense Minister Gen. Moshe Dayan should be permitted to speak at a planned campus lecture Sept. 29.

Groups of campus Palestinian students argue that Dayan will present a one-sided view of events in the Middle East peace negotiations.

The Contemporary Affairs Committee of the Student Center Board (SCB), sponsors of Dayan's lecture, wanted to schedule an opposition speaker, but tight money situations squelched the idea.

According to Sharon Horstmeyer, SCB program advisor, "name" people (those with good crowd drawing power) usually cost between \$1500 and \$3000, excluding expenses. Dayan cost \$3500. The cost of Dayan's lecture represents almost half of Contemporary Affairs' yearly budget.

"I'm not sure we have the money to bring an opposition speaker," Bob Wiseman, chairman of the Contemporary Affairs Committee said. "Without the money we are left with bringing in a local speaker to present the opposition's side. If we did that, I'm not sure there would be enough interest (to make it worthwhile)," he said.

"I would like to see a Palestinian speaker, but I don't know if it's our (Contemporary Affairs') place to find an opposition speaker. We only got Dayan because the Middle East was a good topic and he looked good attendance-wise according to the other schools where he appeared," Wiseman said.

"I think it would be great if the Iranian Student Association (ISA) could bring in an opposition speaker," Wiseman said. He also said SCB might consider helping ISA organize the event.

ISA and Arab Students on Campus (ASC), a new group still in the organizational phases, are working in conjunction to present films and a "Palestinian Week" the week prior to Dayan's visit.

A spokesman for ASC, who wished to remain unidentified, described the Palestinian week as "a second side" to Dayan's remarks. The ASC is also discussing the possibility of inviting an opposition speaker to campus.

The ASC spokesman said his group philosophically agreed with a Spectrum article which appeared in the Kernel Sept. 11. The article, written by John Roach, initially touched off the controversy.

"We oppose Dayan's visit because of his connections with Israel. He is all that Israeli policy stands for and we believe he will only give the Israeli side. We believe that Arabs and Israelis should be able to live together and that student's money shouldn't be used to make war against the Palestinians," the ASC spokesman said in relation to the speaker's fee Dayan will collect.

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# editorials

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## The Mid East of the west

UK seems to be evolving into the Mid East of the west over Moshe Dayan's upcoming speech.

The Student Center Board (SCB), after having been screamed at for years for bringing duds like Lois Lane to campus, finally schedules an interesting speaker and all sorts of "politically conscious" individuals and groups crawl out of the walls to protest that speaker's appearance — because of his politics.

Calling for a speaker to represent the other side, the Arab Students on Campus and the Iranian Student Association are charging discrimination by SCB. Of course, they haven't really checked with the Board to determine the possibilities of scheduling such a speaker.

Instead, in a huff, the two organizations hastily threw together "Palestine Week," conveniently scheduled the week before Dayan's Sept. 29 speech.

As if equal time demands weren't enough, one Kernel Spectrum article stated Dayan should not speak here at all to avoid "American involvement in a

Vietnam-type situation in the Middle East." ("Dayan should not take part in SCB lecture series," Kernel, Sept. 11).

It's true SCB scheduled Moshe Dayan to speak, but it's doubtful they meant to schedule the whole Mid East War as well.

Even though SCB is paying more for Dayan than they have for any other speaker, there is still no indication the Board is in any way playing politics. If Ann Landers can charge \$3,000 for a speaking engagement, Moshe Dayan can get away with \$3,500.

So, even if SCB wanted to get into the equal time game they don't have the money. The board has to charge admission to students to afford Dayan.

And who wants an on-campus equal time doctrine anyway? Carried to its logical extreme, someone will demand Abigail Van Buren's views on premarital sex in response to Ann Landers.

As for refusing to allow Dayan to speak on campus — that brings back visions of UK administrators who tried to stop William Kunstler from speaking here — because of his politics of all things.

## Letters

### Biased attack'

Editor:

It was with some degree of pleasure that I noted UK was to have Moshe Dayan as a speaker. I thought it was grand UK students will be exposed to important personalities and have the opportunity to hear many points of view.

Then I read a letter in the September 11 issue from one who claims to be "A UK Alumnus" and my joy shattered. This person expressed an opinion that Dayan should not speak, then he goes into a lengthy, biased attack on Jews with material right out of the Dark Ages; out of the Nazi notebook and out of the current Arab propaganda mill. It contains less than half-truths, misquotes, false assumptions and outright lies. He used many of the distortions that have been used repeatedly for hundreds of years. If any were really true, wouldn't they have been proven by now? Yet this writer has dusted them off, placed them in current events and wants everyone to observe how clever he is to have found out about a horrible plot against the world (again). What a deadly shame that followers of a major western religion cannot, even after 2000 years, practice what is preached, such as, "...forgive us, as we forgive," and actually begin to live things such as, "...Love thy neighbor." Why is it only talk and not a way of life? Why do Jews have to be blamed for everyone's problems?

Perhaps the Kernel also believes as your letter writer and published that collection of "crap" for that reason. Perhaps you felt it was your duty to be "the devil's advocate" and try to stir up discussion. May I point out that Jews have been persecuted, hated and killed for 2000 years for reasons as empty and flimsy as those in that letter. For one knows, in order to hate, you don't really have to have a valid reason. I view this with deep concern for how many times do lies have to be repeated before they are believed by enough "good" people to have a repeat of the shame and misery of world history? For your writer to say he is not hateful or prejudiced and then to spew out crude lies does not hide his hate, nor undo the harm done, although I hope that there are indeed very few of your readers so gullible and simple to be taken in by those elementary regurgitations.

It is difficult for a writer to hide his hate no matter how cleverly he tries to disguise his bigotry with the pretense of wisdom. To wrap himself in the protection of the flag or to cover his garbage with pious utterings might confuse some, but most can see through that shame and self-deluding pretense. Without a detailed explanation which I am certain such people would not accept or understand, let me state only that if Israel falls, the U.S. has lost much, and the U.S.S.R. has gained much at our expense! Our very posture of national defense is immeasurably weakened. We already have so few friends and Israel is the only nation in that miserable part of the world that

even comes close to being a democracy. Of course, there are many who prefer the U.S. to support dictators and help destroy friends and democracies, but those whose hate is so deep don't care.

But, why continue? The real facts; the truth is there for those who care. It is well known by those with clarity of thought and the blessing of wisdom. It is understood by those whose minds are not obscured with the clouds of hate.

And for you, Kentucky Kernel, I hope you will challenge the minds and test the spirit. Continue to encourage free thinking, but please refrain from taking part in the spread of hate even under the guise of "free press." The Truth can make you free.

Irvin Goldstein  
UK alumnus, 1951

### Freedom

Editor:

In reference to the Sept. 9 editorial, "Busing Denies Freedom," I would like to clarify the meaning of freedom insofar as our government is concerned. Freedom is a tricky word and its definition can be twisted to fit any one person's desires, but the definition of freedom is not to be misconstrued to the point where one is lead to believe he can do whatever he pleases, whenever he pleases, regardless of how it affects anyone else.

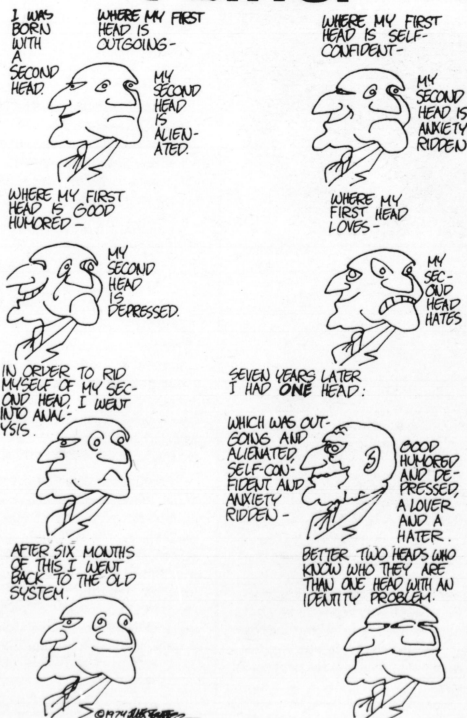
There are certain limits that must be placed on our "freedom." Otherwise, the United States would be in a state of mass confusion indeed. If you decided to use your ticket to the game (which states specifically where you are to sit) in order to get in the gate, and then take a seat wherever you pleased, you would not only be infringing upon the rights of the person who is supposed to sit there, but you would also be screwing up the entire system of seating which we have a definite need for.

Likewise, you cannot screw up an entire school system because a number of students and parents disagree with the government on where they are supposed to go to school. Busing has been debated for several years and many authorities have decided to go through with it for constitutional reasons, even despite their individual prejudices. It seems since our government is based on the Constitution and on trying to decide what is fair for all persons, we should at least try to understand the purposes behind busing before criticizing.

No person has more rights to a fair and equal education than another — especially for reasons of race, religion or sex. These discriminations have been thoroughly abolished in our system of government and not at all too soon. In fact, any one who believes they are superior to another human being, for whatever reason, to the extent that they cannot bring themselves to associate freely and live in the presence of that human being, must certainly be too supreme a being to reside on the face of this earth.

Tammy Smith  
A & S freshman

## Feiffer







A few years back, an event occurred at the University of Tennessee that few realists would have ever believed possible prior to its happening. At least it wasn't generally thought possible in East Tennessee. But happen it did — UT elected a male homecoming queen.

A paradoxical piece of royalty that was possible in Atlanta, perhaps. And



dick  
downey

yes, even probable in merry Los Angeles (also known as gay L.A.).

But in Knoxville, home of the winningest football team in the Southeastern Conference for the decade preceding the election? Blasphemy! Why, it upsets the Logical Order of Things. Football coach Bill Battle is well-known around jock circles at Tennessee for his efforts at promoting the public image of the Volunteers as a male and masculine (thus, all-American) group of young men. To complement that image, of course, UT has a whole legion of counterparts to its Gridiron Gladiators — sparky-eyed cheerleaders, voluptuous majorettes and on one special Saturday of the season, the homecoming queen and her court. All in all, the usual bill of fare for a comfortable autumn at any given southern state university, right?

And then along came Vince Rable, vigorously campaigning for the honor of queen by unashamedly distributing leaflets around campus upon which was printed a photograph of Vince with a paper bag over his head (a note to some who may be uninformed about the age-old joke inherent in the bag-over-the-head: ask the nearest working man).

The campus populace responded to Vince's efforts by overwhelmingly voting him as their queen; it was the biggest upset of the day — on or off the football field — without a doubt. Blasphemy? Hardly. The newspapers reported the whole thing, many a student got a good laugh out of it and a few rooters with orange socks and vests hurled some obscenities at the new royalty. No permanent damage done.

At any rate, now we have the possibility of a similar accomplishment in sexual role-reversal by a UK student — men are now eligible to compete for the UK homecoming crown. The entrance of someone other than the typical queenly candidate we're used to having is probably the only thing that would revive interest in a competition whose time of relevance has largely faded into the oblivion characteristic of any idea, having outlived its credibility in the mid-1970's.

Two offshoot observations on the successful campaign waged at Tennessee for the title of homecoming queen (person?):

It seems the common denominator in most homecoming queens is physical beauty. As far as beauty goes, I see no plausible reason why such special distinction need be given to someone just because of the good looks that their

A rose  
by any other name...

## Male queens



chromosomal lineage or Mother Nature laid on them. I know, I know, Bert Parks would probably gnash his gloriously-capped teeth at me. It's not that I have anything against beauty (especially in women), it's just that there seems to be no rational reason for rewarding very beautiful women in such a Big Way.

But maybe I just don't recognize the redeeming social value of the whole affair.

On the other side of the coin, some would label the activity sexist and subversive of the "correct" self-concept that women "should" have of themselves. I refrain from doing that because I have yet to witness any more evil resulting from selection of

homecoming queens than from most other campus activities, all being said and done. At best, the contest certainly hasn't destroyed the quality of life for most people.

One more thing and then onward:

By putting the paper bag over his head, did Vince commit the social faux pas of inadvertent (though not intentional) degradation of women? Was he putting the ladies down with his joke, or did Vince really say from under that paper bag — with holes cut in it for the eyes — "Hey, girls, I'm putting the whole farce out in the open for people to laugh about?"

At UT most people took Vince the way they wanted to take him, and the others

didn't give it a whole lot of consideration in either direction.

Who are the possible winners resulting from the SCB action to open up the queen contest? For starters, there are the students who find the whole situation amusing. Then there are the candidates who enjoy the thrill of victory and don't necessarily agonize at defeat; women's liberationists; people who get just plain tired of the silliness of the whole affair; and columnists looking for something to write about in the wake of the death of student interest in real issues.

And who loses? Those who might more or less be witted by the social implausibility of a queen named Raymond, for instance, could be the prospective Miss Kentucky in the contest; the studs who kiss the queen at her his crowning; advocates of female pedestalism; and alumni who yearn for a return to the days of True Romance (shades of Alan Ladd and Lauren Bacall).

And what about people like the letter-writer who contacted the Kernel recently with the message that his imagination was offended by the thought of a nationally-televised game with a male queen, when millions of people were "expecting to see our Kentucky-bred girls they've always heard about"?

Must he be made to readjust his thinking in accordance to the slow erosion of the rock of tradition? Or, as an alternative, transfer down to Western? What would Tank McNamara think about the whole thing? (Tank is bound to run into a homecoming queen before the year has ended.)

One final query: if a man takes the homecoming reign for the forthcoming year, might this bit of personal good fortune open up new vistas of future activities for the winner? Like being Lexington's new Chesty Morgan? (Well, there is a vacuum in town with regard to the type of entertainment offered by Chesty — she has moved to Italy for a while in order to play a lead role in "Casanova," a movie now being made by none other than Federico Fellini, and scheduled for release early next year. Honest, it's the truth.) So come on fellas, let's see some spirit and intestinal fortitude — take a step into the Unknown — get out there and campaign for your rights as a person good enough to be homecoming queen any old day of the week, even if you're not any prettier than the backside of granddad's outhouse.

Who knows, maybe someday somewhere someone will step up to you, put a paper bag over your head and say: "Smile, you're our new homecoming queen person!"

Dick Downey is a hopelessly ambitious writer who is currently disguised as a UK law student. A native of Franklin, Kentucky, Downey has recently returned to his home state after a six-year, self-imposed Exile on the Main Streets of Davidson College, the University of Tennessee and Emory University. He has also had some experience in the Real Worlds of journalism and disaster-area insurance adjusting.

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## news briefs

### Kissinger warns against oil price hike

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday that an anticipated price hike by Arab oil producers "would seriously jeopardize" U.S. relations with those nations and have serious repercussions throughout the world.

Kissinger declared in an address to the Southern Governors Conference that all countries, particularly the poorer ones, "have an interest to avoid this."

Kissinger added it is essential that the United States and its industrial allies get together on an over-all energy policy before another Arab price increase is announced.

Kissinger did not estimate what the new oil price might be. But he pointed out that the cost of Arab petroleum has climbed 500 per cent in the last five years.

The average price is now \$10.46 a barrel.

In other matters, Kissinger told the 13 governors that the Ford Administration's request for aid to Israel this year "will be below \$2.5 billion; in the range of \$2.2 or 2.3 billion."

### Ford says courts did not study busing alternatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Tuesday he believes the federal courts apparently have not taken sufficient notice of 1974 legislation that would make forced busing of school children a last resort tactic.

At the first news conference he has held in his Oval Office, Ford expressed the opinion that federal courts apparently had not taken into proper account an August, 1974 amendment to the education laws that he said listed seven alternatives to be tried before resorting to forced busing.

Reminded that he, in a series of speeches last week, kept stating there was a better way to bring about integration than busing, Ford was asked if other approaches wouldn't cost more money.

### Gordon rules demonstration bans were constitutional

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A federal judge has overturned a state court ruling that a wholesale ban on anti-busing demonstrations was unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon ruled Tuesday that a Jefferson Circuit judge did not have the authority to declare Louisville mayor Harvey Sloane's ban unconstitutional.

Sloane issued the ban on any kind of demonstration Saturday, Sept. 6, after a night of anti-busing violence in Jefferson County. The ban was lifted Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Judge George H. Kunzman Monday had declared the ban unconstitutional, dismissing charges against two people arrested for violating the mayor's order.

Gordon's order apparently reinstates charges against the two protesters, court officials said.

### Last guardsmen pulled from Jefferson County

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The 400 Kentucky National Guardsmen remaining on duty in Jefferson County were sent home Tuesday afternoon, a Guard spokesman said.

The Guardsmen, all that were left from the 1,000 called in Sept. 6 after anti-busing disturbances at several locations in the county, were mostly Military Police from Louisville, the spokesman said, so "there was no mass exodus."

"They asked the bus drivers yesterday if they felt safe," the spokesman said Tuesday, "and some MP's rode today with those that said they wanted protection. As the afternoon bus runs were completed, they, the Guardsmen, were sent home."

About 200 bus drivers out of the 577 being used in the system requested guards Tuesday, the spokesman said.

The force of 500 Kentucky State Police called in to help control the disturbances was down to 100 by Tuesday, and a police spokesman said that number would also be cut today. However, he said some state police would remain.

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# Kissinger calls for bipartisan support of U.S. foreign policy

By JOHN WINN MILLER  
Assistant Managing Editor

CINCINNATI, Ohio—A spirit of unity and bipartisanship is our international as well as national duty, said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Tuesday night.

The United States cannot afford 18 months of partisan warfare during the upcoming political campaigns at home, he said. "Our foreign policy must be a common enterprise for all Americans, for what we do—or fail to do—will inevitably affect events for years to come" he told 1,700 people in an address before the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking on the United States' role in global peace, Kissinger outlined the goals of past and present foreign policy; in particular the U.S.'s involvement in the recent peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

"For the United States a diplomatic role in the Middle East is not a preference but a matter of vital interest," he said.

The stake of every American in peace in the Middle East was dramatically and concretely illustrated by the Middle East war of 1973, Kissinger said.

He said the resulting oil embargo, "coupled with the OPEC price increases, cost Americans half a million jobs and over \$10 billion in national output," he said. "Also, it set the stage for a serious world wide recession, from which we are only now recovering two years later."

And because of Japan's and Western Europe's greater dependence on imported oil, the 1973 war put the most serious strain on U.S. alliances since they were founded, he said.

"The October War set in train momentum that is now irreversible," Kissinger said. "Events can be channeled toward diplomatic progress, or they can pull us headlong toward another war."

As a result the United States has been actively engaged in promoting a peaceful solution. "Time and time again, the parties involved have turned to us for mediation. Time and again we have acceded to these requests because we are convinced

that stagnation invites disaster," he said.

The first step in negotiations was to establish a spirit of trust and compromise, otherwise no meaningful negotiations would be possible, he said.

Explaining the need for his shuttle diplomacy Kissinger said, once such a spirit was established our government decided to proceed step by step rather than lumping all the problems into one dramatic public negotiation session. This would invite further stalemate if it failed, he said.

"We believed that once the parties began a negotiating process...where some room for maneuver seemed possible...then they would develop a stake in success. Solutions to problems more easily negotiable would build mutual confidence," Kissinger said.

"Ultimately we expected that the step-by-step process would bring about, for the first time, the basic political conditions needed for the overall settlement called for by Security Council Resolution 338. This remains our goal," he said.

The presence of 200 civilian Americans to assist with the early warning system in the Siani Passes is a limited—but crucial—American responsibility, to the goal of peace in the Middle East, he said.

"The American presence in the Sinai is not a step into conflict; it is a move which gives added assurance against conflict," Kissinger said.

For this reason it cannot be compared to our involvement in Indochina. "The two cases are totally different," he said.

America's forces in the Sinai will be limited to 200 volunteer civilians who will occupy a small but important sector of the U.N. neutral zone. "They are not combat personnel or advisors engaged on one side of an ongoing war," Kissinger said.

They are there at the request of both sides and to serve both sides, he said.

American presence in the area is nothing new. "Thirty-six Americans are at this moment serving with the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization in the Middle East. Americans have been serving in this capacity for over 25 years," he said.

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**Kissinger leaves no doubt about how he feels when he has the undivided attention of an audience.**

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# A guy's dream

## Houseboys enjoy the 'good life'

By BEV STEVENS  
Kernel Staff Writer

It's a guy's dream — to be surrounded by beautiful girls, eat good meals and go to parties. At least that's what John Gillig, Sam Buck, and countless others dream of on campus. But Gillig and Buck have seen that dream come true — they are sorority houseboys and they love every minute of it.

Gillig, a law student, has been a houseboy for the Delta Delta Delta sorority for three years. "I've

made a lot of good friends at the house," Gillig said. "The house has become a second home for me here on campus." Sometimes the houseboys use the sorority houses as a place to take a nap, watch T.V. or just talk with the girls.

Though he just started his first year as a houseboy, Buck said he already feels completely at home in the Delta Gamma house. "A lot of the girls have become good friends and sometimes they drop by my house to talk and stuff," Buck said.

Buck said he has already been invited over to the house when he's not working just to have a good time.

How does a guy get a job like this? Gillig saw a bulletin posted on the wall of one of his classroom buildings and Buck saw an advertisement in the Kernel. Then they each contacted the housemothers and a dream came true — girls, girls, and more girls.

"Sure, it's fun. But you get out of the job only what you put in it," Gillig said.

The houseboys can have any hairstyle they want. They serve two meals a day, five days a week, and a noon meal on Saturday and Sunday.

"Meals at the Delta Gamma house are real home cooking and at least 10 times better than the mass quantity meals at the campus cafeterias," Buck said. "We get our meals as part of the payment for our work."

"I have never felt a servant to master atmosphere at the Tri-Delta house," Gillig said. The girls are friendly and help create a comfortable atmosphere not found in most jobs.

Most of the sororities invite the houseboys and their dates to sorority formals and other social affairs. Katie Meng, a Delta Gamma active, says occasionally the girls do date the houseboys or will arrange dates for them.

"Sometimes we like to change the routine at the house (Delta Gamma)," Meng said. "We let our houseboys choose a girl to wait on him for the day." Special favors for the houseboys are not uncommon at the DG house — they appreciate their guys.

Patty Caze, Panhellenic Council president, considers the houseboys as friends to the sororities. She doesn't think a superior attitude of "greek to non-greek" exists between the girls and the houseboys.

When it's all said, the guys seem to agree. They've found the way to be surrounded by girls, get good meals and make friends is to be a sorority houseboy.



— Bill Knight

Sororities like Delta Delta Delta and Delta Gamma employ houseboys to serve at meals. John Gillig serves dinner to Tri-Delt, Linda Fry (above). And the DG's get some tips from their houseboy, Sam Buck (right).



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## Kissinger calls for support of U.S. foreign policy

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The agreement provides the President the right to withdraw the American personnel if they are in jeopardy. And, "we are prepared to accept a Congressional proposal making the withdrawal mandatory in case of hostilities," Kissinger said.

"In short, what we have proposed to the Congress and the American people is not an engagement in war, but an investment in peace," but it

In addition to the American peace keeping force Kissinger said he plans to ask Congress for military and economic assistance to both Egypt and Israel.

Although the aid is not part of the agreement and probably would have been sought even if there had been no agreement "it is central to our policy and vital to the chances for a lasting peace in the Middle East," Kissinger said.

The additional burden of U.S. assistance would be infinitely smaller than the demonstrated costs of another war which "in 1973 required direct costs," he said. This is an investment in peace, he said.

However, the effort to create a lasting peace in the Middle East must continue beyond the current Egyptian-Israeli accords, Kissinger said.

"The agreement is a step in a continuing process. It states explicitly that the parties shall continue the negotiating efforts to reach an overall, final peace settlement in accordance with Resolution 338," he said.

The path will be difficult. After Congressional approval of the

agreement it must be implemented and consultations must begin with all concerned parties to assure that there is consensus on the next step, he said.

The United States stands ready to assist all parties, he said. "We will seriously encourage a negotiation between Syria and Israel...and will consult with all concerned parties, including the Soviet Union, about the timing and substance of a reconvened Geneva Conference."

"And, we are fully aware that there will be no permanent peace unless it includes arrangements that take into account the legitimate interests of the Palestinian people."

However, Kissinger said he believes that all nations of the region should be free to determine their own relationships with any outside power. And therefore, we would not understand, and would be obliged to oppose, efforts by any outside power to thwart the Egyptian-Israeli agreement.

The most critical immediate foreign policy issue is the question of the price of oil, Kissinger said.

In a halting voice Kissinger summed up his views on American foreign policy.

"We Americans have spent the better part of a decade apologizing to ourselves and the world for what we though we had become. The nations of the Middle East have thus done us a service, in reminding us of how in serving our international responsibility we also serve our own highest goals"



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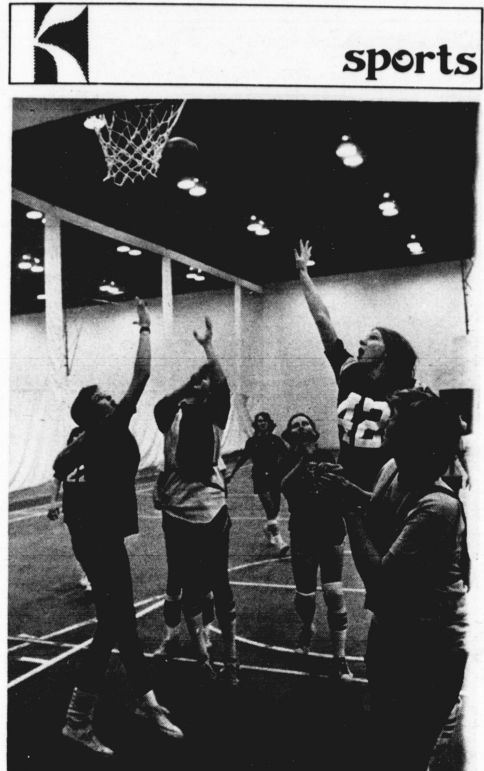
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— Ed Gerald

**Up, up and away**

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**NFL strike picks up; Bengals won't join**

By FRANK BROWN  
 AP Sports Writer

The New York Jets voted to strike today, joining the New England Patriots in their demand for an immediate contract settlement with National Football League owners.

The Jets' surprise action came only five hours after management and union negotiators had emerged from an all-night meeting in Washington with federal mediators. The league made a six-point proposal which said the Patriots could return to practice without reprisal and which promised a new labor contract offer by Sept. 25.

Meanwhile, NFL owners began a meeting in New York. The Jets voted just before noon at their Hempstead, N.Y., training camp, and many of the

management, was by two-thirds majority.

"We have been informed by player representative Richard Neal that the players have gone on strike," a Jets' spokesman said.

The spokesman quoted Neal as saying, "We have decided to vote to strike to try to bring management and the union together, and as a runoff to show support for New England."

"We voted to strike, but we are also awaiting the outcome of votes around the league. This is not a strike against the New York Jets but a strike to get a proposal on the table."

Members of the Cincinnati Bengals said Monday they see no chance of a players' strike spreading here because, according to team spokesman Bob

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There are over a dozen former UK football players in the NFL today. Number 22, shown blocking for Ron Steele's field goal attempt against Tulane at Kentucky's Homecoming in 1973 is Doug Kotar. Kotar gained recognition last season when he was picked to start at running back for the New York Giants team.

## Pre-season NFL preview Raiders and Rams predicted to capture respective divisions

(Editor's note: This is the second of three articles by Mark Liptak dealing with professional football. Liptak is a junior telecommunications major.)

By MARK LIPTAK  
Kernel Staff Writer

The western divisions of both the National and American Conference will be featured this week.

Two of the finest teams in pro football, the Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Rams, both happen to be in western divisions and both should meet in Super Bowl X.

AFC WESTERN	NFC WESTERN
1. Oakland Raiders	1. Los Angeles Rams
2. Denver Broncos	2. San Francisco 49'ers
3. San Diego Chargers	3. New Orleans Saints
4. Kansas City Chiefs	4. Atlanta Falcons

Oakland always seems to be the team that's picked to win the Super Bowl, but somehow always chokes. But there is no question that Oakland can win a Super Bowl for these reasons: talent — lots of it, a winning tradition and a lack of competition in its division.

Oakland has more depth than any team in the league and can use it to wear down opponents.

Where do you start with Oakland? Do you start with Ken Stabler, second among quarterbacks in passing last year? How about Cliff Branch, second in receptions and first in scoring in the AFC with 13 touchdowns last season?

On defense, names like Otis Sistrunk, Art Thoms, Horace Jones, Phil Villapiano and Jack Tatum stick in one's mind.

Oakland acquired Ted Hendricks, who is regarded as the finest outside linebacker in the league during the offseason.

Denver can score with the best in the NFL. Denver has the league's ground gaining champion (Otis Armstrong), the best tight end in football (Riley Odoms), a young fullback who punched into the end zone 10 times last year (John Keyworth), and a quarterback who has thrown 47 touchdown passes in three years (Charlie Johnson).

The big question is Denver's defense, because without such people as Paul Smith Denver could be in trouble. Overall though, it should be a fine year for Denver.

San Diego's led by a bunch of unknowns who should be well known in time. Dan Fouts, Jessie Freitas, Don Woods, Bo Matthews and Harrison Davis lead a fired up, lightning quick offense.

As with most teams, defense is the key, and even here you find Gary Johnson, Mike Williams, and Louie Kelcher. Mike Fuller, Otha Bradley and Chuck Anthony are also ready to play.

San Diego may not make waves now, but watch for it in the future.

Kansas City is a team in decay. Not advanced decay, but salvageable decay like some industrial cities. Kansas City still has some offense capabilities with Otis Taylor, Ed Podolak, Gary Butler, and Jeff Kinney.

Overall, the Chiefs defensively are in a better position as long as Willie Lanier decides to continue playing, but should he retire, the Chiefs will be a team with advanced decay.

Now for the other team in the Super Bowl.

Los Angeles has as much offensive capabilities as any team going. Jim Harris, Jim Bertelses, Larry McCutcheon, Harold Jackson, and John Capelletti will put points on the board.

But the secret of the Rams is its aggressive defense. Defensive ends Fred Dryer and Jack Youngblood, show this. But that spirit carries on to people in the linebacking and secondary corps also.

The big question in San Francisco is who will quarterback the 49'ers?

The challengers are: Steve Spurrier, Norm Snead and Tom Owen. Whoever gets the job will find himself in control of a young offensive unit. Wilbur Jackson, Terry Beasley, Kermit Johnson and Wayne Bullock comprise the nucleus.

On defense there are some people who play well, like Cid Hardman, Bill Hart, Steve Wilcox and George Taylor, but there are holes which must be filled at linebacking and the secondary if the 49'ers are to challenge.

There is optimism in New Orleans. Coach John North guided his team to five wins last year, and figures to get more this year with a young team. Archie Manning still has the potential to be a great quarterback and now has gotten a fine receiver in Olympic speedster Larry Burton.

New Orleans, though, has to shore up their running backs and offensive line.

Defensively New Orleans is nondescript.

Ten years ago, Atlanta had a rookie quarterback, a rookie coach and a rookie general manager. This year the quarterback is Steve Bartkowski, the coach, Marion Campbell and the general manager Pat Peppeler. Now Atlanta has nowhere to go but up.

The problem is with the offense. Last year the Falcons scored only 12 touchdowns in 14 games. Dave Hampton is the only member of the offense that is an easily recognized person. The receiving corps is in better shape with Ken Burrow leading the way. The offensive line is porous.

On defense, though, the Falcons are "mugging" tough. Even when Atlanta lost, it was seldom overwhelmed. The line is led by Claude Humphrey and the linebacking corps by Tommy Nobis. Both are smart, veteran ballplayers.

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**Pirates blast Chicago 22-0**

**Stennett sets major league record**

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Stennett also tied a major league mark by twice collecting two hits in a single inning in a single game. Stennett had two doubles and four singles before tripling in the eighth, setting the record. He then was lifted for a pinch runner.

The Pirates collected 24 hits, and every player in the starting

lineup had at least one hit and scored at least one run. Their 22 runs was the highest in the majors this season and the most in the National League since Sept. 2, 1957 when the Milwaukee Braves routed the Cubs 23-10.

Dave Parker hit his 24th home run and Richie Hebner smashed his 15th in the Pirates onslaught which included sending 14 men to the plate in a nine-run first inning and 11 men to the plate in a six-run fifth inning.

John Candalaria, 8-5, cushioned by the barrage against Cubs starter and loser Rick Reuschel,

10-16, spaced three hits before he was lifted after the seventh inning.

**Top teams listed**

- THE TOP TWENTY**  
By The Associated Press  
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points are listed below. Points are based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:
1. Oklahoma (53) 1-0-0 1,130
  2. Michigan (2) 1-0-0 931
  3. Ohio St. (2) 1-0-0 922
  4. So. Cal. 1-0-0 685
  5. Missouri 1-0-0 632
  6. Nebraska 1-0-0 478
  7. Penn State 2-0-0 436
  8. Texas 1-0-0 427
  9. Notre Dame 1-0-0 392
  10. Tennessee 1-0-0 310
  11. Texas A&M 1-0-0 272
  12. UCLA 1-0-0 217
  13. Florida 1-0-0 205
  14. Alabama 0-1-0 109
  15. Pitt 1-0-0 71
  16. Arkansas 1-0-0 64
  17. Arizona 0-0-0 56
  18. Ariz. St. 1-0-0 51
  19. Miami, O. 1-0-0 42
  20. W. Va. 1-0-0 29

**Bengals won't strike**  
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Johnson, "the mainstream of the league isn't even behind it."

Starting defensive end Sherman White, one of a dozen Bengals who joined the National Football League Players Association's 42-day strike a year ago, says there is "little chance" Cincinnati players would join the strike.

LeMar Parrish, who also struck a year ago, said he fears fans' disenchantment if the strike drags on. "But it's not the players' fault alone.



— Bill Knight

**End zone, here I come!**

Tight end Vin Hoover made a name for himself last weekend when he debuted for the UK squad against VPI. Hoover, who is shown completing a 17-yard touchdown jaunt, caught five passes for the day, good for 61 yards.

**PERSONALS**

**HAGGIN HALL RESIDENTS.** Elect Tim Sloane dorm president. He deserves your vote. 17519

**LOST**

**ECONOMICS BOOK:** Topic: Economic Development of Japan. Authors: Kelley and Williamson. Call 258-8356 or 255-2692 (evenings). 17518

**PROFESSOR ROBERT W. ROSENTHAL,** Department of Industrial Engineering, Northwestern University will speak on "How To Arbitrate Two-Party Disputes". Sept. 19, 3:00 p.m., Room 220 Commerce Building. 17519

**THE TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** program: Registration for the TM program will follow the free public introductory lecture to be held: Thursday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m., CB 106.

**THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS** Meeting (Quakers) holds meeting for worship every Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Everyone is welcome.

**LEXINGTON TOASTMASTERS CLUB,** self-improvement in public speaking, meetings each Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Perkins Pancake House.

**PRE-VET CLUB** meeting Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Agr. Sci. Bldg. north, Room N-12.

**THERE WILL BE** an introductory lecture on ECKANKAR the path to total awareness, Wednesday, September 17th, 7 p.m., Margaret King Library, south building.

**FORESTRY CLUB** Picnic: welcome all forestry students at Shillito Park on Thursday, Sept. 18, 4:00 p.m. Hill dark, free food and drinks bring baseball glove.

**LOST APPROXIMATELY** twelve keys on a ring and belt clip, ph. 253-5297. 15519

**BLACK-WHITE KITTEN** near 803 South, green collar, reward, no questions asked, 254-5666. 16518

**DUNLOP TENNIS RACKET,** tennis shorts, tennis shoes, T-shirt, and tennis balls, all in Shillito's bag at rear entrance of Medical Center on 9-11-75. Call 266-7798 Reward. 17519

**ATTENTION!** Students applying for Fulbright-Hays grants for graduate study abroad, should contact Helen Stevens Rm. 118 Bradley Hall for information and applications. Deadline October 1st. 17519

**THE TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** program registration! TM program will follow the free public introductory lecture to be held Thursday Sept. 18 7:30 p.m. CB 106. 17518

**STUDENT COALITION** against racism meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in XC 309 to support desegregation 17517

**BIOLOGY 110** Make-up test, Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m., Biological Science Building, Room 107.

**SOPHOMORES AND** beginning juniors with a 3.5 gpa may be eligible to participate in the University Honors Program. If you are interested contact the Honors Program office (Patterson Office Tower 1153).

**AMERICAN ASSN** of university women meets Sept. 22, Crestwood Christian Church, 1882 Bellefonte. 6:30 pot luck. Faculty and Seniors invited. Bring table service and food. Thank you, Hazel Beatty 277-6319

**UK DANCE CLUB** Tau Sigma will have its first meeting Thursday, September 18 at 7 p.m. in the studio in the Old R Forestry Building. Everyone is welcome. Bring your ideas and a friend. Come prepared to move as well as talk and see a film.

**classifieds**

**LADIES GOLD** watch with brown band, lost at Stadium Saturday, reward, 277-3028. 16519

**SIAMESE KITTEN** on Gainsway Dr., call 272-8544. 17519

**MAM'S HARRODSBURG** high school ring "75" blue stone, found in bathroom of Classroom Building 277-5996. 17519

**LOST** my virginity in vicinity of Aylesford Place Fri. night LARGE REWARD. 17517

**memos**

**COFFEE HOUSE,** 9 p.m. Saturday at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. Music, juggling, interpretations and refreshments.

**TO ALL STUDENTS** interested in English classes: a meeting of the English Undergraduate Advisory Committee will be held 9-17-75, 3:00 p.m. P.O.T. 134. 17517

**UK COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 23, Room 113 Student Center. Guest Speaker: Hudz Jones, candidate for Secretary of State. 17519

**ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT. FILM:** To Find Our Life: The Peyote Hunt of the Huichols. Thursday, Sept. 18, 7:30, CB 102. Open to Public. No charge

**UK RACQUETBALL** club will hold organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:00 p.m. at Seaton Center Courts.

**UK TROUPERS** announce - auditions for singers and dancers will be held on Tues., Sept. 23rd and Tues., Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. - 216 Seaton Center.

**JAPAN SOCIETY'S POT LUCK PICNIC LUNCH** September 20 at Jacobsen Park from 1p.m. Anyone may come but bring one food dish. BYOB. Contact Kenji Takahashi, 255-7800.

**A MEETING** will be held Wed., Sept. 17, in room 179 Chem. Phys. For any interested students in joining the Pence Phys. Club. Refreshments served.

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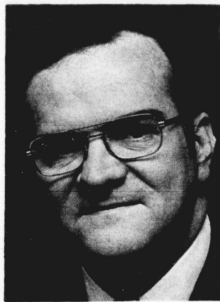
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DR. DONALD B. CLAPP

## Board appoints Clapp vice president

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may be completed within a year, Singletary said. "We are moving ahead with this portion of it (A&S reorganization) to help us through the year," he said.

The journalism school's accreditation loss last spring helped bring about the Board's action, according to Singletary. The creation of the new school and department is an interim action approved by the University Senate, he added.

The Board also appointed acting heads for the new school and department. Dr. Dwight L. Teeter Jr., journalism professor, was named acting director of the school of journalism. Dr. Robert N. Bostrom, speech professor, was named acting chairman of the department of human communication.

Vice President for Business Affairs Jack C. Blanton presented a brief oral report to the Board concerning property

the University owns in Oklahoma.

Violet B. Renaker, who died June 10, 1973, willed her 330-acre estate in Garvin County, Okla., to UK. There are oil deposits under 120 acres of the property, Blanton said.

The property's oil could yield as much as \$2.6 million for the University over the next 15 years, he said.

A resolution that the University retain the Renaker estate and receive any income from the property was approved by the Board. Also included in the resolution was a unitization plan to dig the oil wells.

The unitization plan calls for strategic location of wells for oil conservation purposes, Blanton said. The unitization plan would also increase total oil recovery

from the field, according to the resolution.

A recommendation concerning a Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) degree was also approved by the Board. The MAT is largely restricted to courses directly related to teaching, according to the recommendation.

The MAT recommendation will now be presented to the Council of Higher Education for its consideration.

The Board also accepted a \$100,000 gift for establishing the Mary Swinney Corbin Scholarship Fund. David C. Corbin, of Ohio, made the gift in honor of his wife, who was graduated from UK in 1921.

The scholarship fund will be used to assist young Kentuckians who wish to attend UK. The fund will be depleted after it has existed 30 years.

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— SCB Coffeehouse—"Gunhill Road" from the New York Coffeehouse circuit. Grille, SC, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

#### 18 Thursday

— Reception for female students 25 yrs. old & older. Pre. R., SC, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

#### 19 Friday

— Coffee Hour. Rm. 2, Int'l Student Office, Alumni Gym. 3:00-5:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

— SCB Movie—"Dr. Zhivago", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

— SCB-LSU-New Orleans Trip-2 nites in Fr. Quarter. Applications available in Rm. 204, SC, 258-8867. Deadline Sept. 19th for applications & final pymt.

— Roten Galleries Original Print Exhibition. Rm. 206, SC, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

#### 20 Saturday

— UK Rugby-UK vs. Vandy. Rugby Field next to UK Track, 9:00 a.m.

— Home Football Game-UK vs. Univ. of Kansas, 1:30 p.m.

— SCB Movie—"Dr. Zhivago", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

— UK Cross-Country-UK vs. Virginia. Lynchburg, Va., 10:00 a.m.

— UK Soccer-UK vs. Bellarmine College. Soccer Field, 2:00 p.m.

#### 21 Sunday

— UK Rugby-UK vs. Nashville Nationals. Rugby Field next to UK Track, 2:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie—"Dr. Zhivago", SC Theatre, 5:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

— SCB Concert-Doobie Brothers. Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$4., \$4.50, \$5. & \$6. Ticket sales begin 9-15 at the coliseum.

#### 22 Monday

— Film: "The Cherry Orchard" by Chekhov. Rm. 206, SC, 3:00 p.m. Free.

— SCB Movie—"The Clowns", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

— PLS Meeting. Humorous Impromptu Speeches-come prepared!! Rm. 245, SC, 7:00 p.m.

— Waskewich Galleries Print Exhibition. Rm. 206, SC, 10:5:00 p.m., Sept. 22-26.

#### 23 Tuesday

— Young Democrats Meeting. Rm 245, SC, 7:30 p.m.

#### 24 Wednesday

— Minority Student Affairs "First Fall Film Festival". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

## Controversy surrounds scheduled Dayan visit

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An Israeli Embassy official said the money Dayan collects will not be given to the Israeli government and the only money Israel would receive from Dayan would "be the usual taxes every Israeli pays."

The secretary of ISA, who also wished to remain unidentified because he feared reprisals from the Iranian government, agreed with the ASC spokesman.

"We are not opposed to Dayan the man, but rather because he represents only the Israeli side of the Middle East conflict. We oppose him as a speaker because he is a member of the ruling class and the embodiment of Israeli policy," the secretary said.

The ISA secretary said he expects some sort of protest, but

isn't sure just what it will be yet.

The secretary also said he favored an opposition speaker, but according to Georgeann Rosenberg, SCB president, neither of the groups came forth to propose one.

"We were half way anticipating them suggesting an appropriate speaker. Maybe if they could find a local speaker, Contemporary Affairs could sponsor a debate of some sort," she said.

"By getting Dayan, we weren't trying to make a political comment. Personally, I think the discussion and debate going on now is good and healthy. We need to bring in more controversial figures to spark this kind of interest in an intellectual community," she said.

## University employes' union protests proposed pay hike

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board (of Trustees) has considered it, but no final decision has been made," said Dr. Donald B. Clapp, vice president for administration.

University Personnel Director Bruce Miller, who has participated in discussions with the presidential cabinet, refused to comment specifically on possible actions by the Trustees.

However, he said the presence of the organizing committee is not a factor in determining possible wage increases. Rather, "It will be prepared generally — for all (non-academic) employes."

University recognition of the employe union, along with the wage increase demands, were the primary reasons for the picket, Roach said. But a suit, filed by the University in 1972, complicates the question of whether non-academic UK

employes have the right to organize collectively for bargaining purposes.

The University filed the suit because of the absence of state law concerning whether the Trustees can legally sign a collective bargaining contract with a union, according to John Darsie, UK legal counsel.

The case briefs from the three-year-old suit are now under consideration in Judge James Park's Circuit Court, Darsie said.

After the suit was originally filed, it lay dormant for over a year. But several sources now say the suit will probably be decided within a few weeks.

Further complicating the issue of union recognition is legislative discussions of a state collective bargaining resolution.

Collective bargaining legislation conceivably could render moot any decision in the recognition suit.