

Student Loan Coffers May Get Federal Boost

By MIKE WINES
Assistant Managing Editor

If you were turned down in your request for financial aid to attend the university this semester, James E. Ingle has some advice for you: try again.

Ingle, director of student financial aid, said a student's chances of receiving extra cash for University expenses could improve this winter, thanks to Congress' action in overriding President Nixon's veto of an education bill that would provide \$110 million more for higher education than he had requested.

That means some of the 500 or so students who were denied aid for this semester may have a second chance to secure funds for the spring.

Pressure Increasing

After that, opportunity may knock no more. The backbone of most college financial aid systems—cash from the federal government—is beginning to crack

under the pressure of increased requests for aid and University needs.

"Federal funds have not kept pace with institution needs and increased enrollment," said Ingle. He added that UK received only about \$650,000 of its \$800,000-plus request for National Defense Student Loans (NDSL) this year, and prospects for any dramatic increases are bleak.

This summer, the University faced a tight money situation that forced aid requests totaling under \$400 to be automatically denied. Some other requests for "substantial" aid—\$700 or more—also were turned down because the University simply lacked the money to help the students.

Hundreds Turned Away

Nevertheless, said Ingle, "at this point last year we felt that we were in a worse position than this year." That's because Congress had failed to come

through with an NDSL appropriation at that time, and hundreds of students seeking aid had to be turned away due to lack of funds.

Thanks to the 1969 Congress' slowness, UK's aid situation was a little brighter this year. Washington finally came through last March with a "supplemental" NDSL appropriation of \$88,000 for UK. Because it was so late in the school year, the funds were carried over for use this fall.

A similar supplement may brighten the aid picture this winter. Ingle said he expects UK to receive another \$50,000-\$75,000 in NDSL funds soon, after the federal Bureau of the Budget orders the vetoed aid-to-education bill approved. That would be enough to put a 150-student dent in the 500 who were turned down during the summer.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1970

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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J-Board Hearings Continue On "Final Week" Disorders

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

At the beginning of the summer, the UK student Judicial Board planned to devote three days to the hearings of students charged with violating the Student Code during the May campus disorders.

As it turned out, the hearings stretched out over three months, and the job still remains unfinished.

In all, 104 charges were levied against 31 students whom the Office of the Dean of Students accused of violating the Student Code during April and early May.

Walter Maguire, assistant dean of students, confirmed that this was the greatest number of charges ever brought against a group of University students in such a short period of time.

The vast majority of the charges stemmed from the campus disorders during Final Week in May.

In many cases the hearings yielded only mild results—in even more cases, no punishment at all. A verdict of guilty was reached by the board on only 17 of the 98 charges processed by the Board during the summer hearings. There were 38 verdicts of not guilty.

The remaining charges were dropped by the Dean of Students Office after a "hearing" with the students, dismissed by the Judicial Board after deliberation, or settled by a mutual agreement between the student and the Dean of Students and his assistants.

Six charges of the original 104 are expected to be processed this fall.

In some cases, no punishment was imposed on students found guilty of violations; two students received undated suspensions.

The two, John Junot and Lucio Leon Laudee, were found guilty of violating Section 1-3A of the then-effective student code, which condemned those actions which "interfere, disrupt, or are coercive to University operations or interfere with the rights of others, cause damage to property, threaten violence against any person or take place on premises where students are not authorized to be."

In comparison with the 104 charges which were brought before the Board this summer, only two charges had been processed by the board in the entire school year preceding the May demonstrations.

Maguire said "two or three" written appeals including one from John Junot, have already been submitted by students disagreeing with the J-Board's verdict in their particular case.

Student Government President Steve Bright, who was handed an undated suspension without terms, also plans to file an appeal to the University Appeals Board.

Despite his dissatisfaction with the verdict reached in his own case, Bright said Wednesday that the Judicial Board did a "tremendous job" in reviewing the charges, and praised the

board for "its ability to withstand pressure from both sides" during the summer hearings.

Maguire, unlike Bright, said that he disagreed with many decisions handed down by the J-Board. He added, however, the Board had "good intentions" in regard to giving each student a fair trial.

In contrast to past hearings

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Outlaw "Coercion"

Trustees Modify Student Code

By FRANK S. COOTS III
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees has substantially altered the UK code of student conduct. The code governs a student's actions on campus and was revised in reaction to the demonstrations here last May.

The changes constitute the third substantial alteration of the code since its issuance in 1967.

The most significant change in the code is Article VI which is a new section dealing with interference, coercion and disruption. The code states this section is violated when a student "impedes or impairs University missions, processes or functions, or interferes with the rights of others."

A number of actions are listed as examples of what constitutes violations of this section. They range from occupying buildings to failure to vacate premises when

ordered to do so by a University official.

A "Soapbox" by Student Government President Steve Bright and an editorial concerning the new student code appear on the editorial page.

Students charged under this section will no longer have their cases heard by the all-student Judicial Board, but by the Appeals Board which consists of six faculty and three student members.

Interim Suspension

This section also gives University officials the right to suspend students without a hearing for up to seven days as well as the right to declare a state of emergency. Under a state of emergency, the University may ban all mass meetings and "impose upon

any person such temporary sanctions as are considered necessary."

One vague addition to the code specifies a "student's rights to freedom of expression are subject to the restriction that he must obey the University's regulations as to time, place and manner." There are no such regulations at present, but Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, said the Dean of Students Office will establish these regulations soon.

Zumwinkle also said, in the event a student violates one of these regulations, that it will be up to the administrator preferring charges to decide whether the action constitutes interference, coercion and disruption, giving the Appeals Board jurisdiction, or whether it is a violation of Article I, which would give the J-Board jurisdiction. Either of the boards may decide a case is in the jurisdiction of the other board.

Search and Seizure

Another addition to the code deals with search and seizure. It specifies that the University official conducting the search must inform the vice president for student affairs of the time, place and reason for the search and the property to be seized except in cases of "imminent danger."

Other changes in the code provide that people outside the University community may not have membership in University organizations, do away with the Dean of Students' role of prosecutor in judicial hearings and establish a University Counsel to be retained as prosecutor.



Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

A Sticky Situation

Freshman Kathie Tancredi was a smiling volunteer . . . just the "type" Sherry Cord, nurse for the Central Kentucky Blood Center, wanted. Kathie had her blood typed from a pinprick in her finger at the blood center's Activities Fair booth Tuesday, so that she can donate blood later.

Dean Of Students Staff Altered

By TOM BOWDEN
Assistant Managing Editor

Ken Brandenburg was appointed associate dean of students and Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer director of special services in a series of personnel changes during the summer.

Brandenburg's former office was assistant dean of students, where he acted as counselor and adviser to students with legal, disciplinary and other personal problems.

Now, as associate dean, he said much of his time is spent with registration and supervision of student organizations.

"I hope to develop this year a coordinated effort," he explained, "to assist student organizations in their relationships with

the various elements of the University."

In addition, Brandenburg serves as University adviser to the Graduate and Professional Students Association and will assist Dean of Students Jack Hall in coordinating staff relations.

Vacated Position

Brandenburg occupied the post left vacant by Mrs. Palmer, now director of special services.

Mrs. Palmer said she is "involved in trying to promote a better public relations policy for the University."

She supervises a University speakers bureau which helps interested groups throughout the state obtain speakers from the university community.

Special services also serves as an intra-University public relations agency designed to improve communication among the various elements, Mrs. Palmer explained.

In this capacity, plans are in the works for a "fact book" which would concentrate essential information about the University into one volume.

In other administrative switches during the summer:

► Susau Pillars, a UK graduate who just completed four years of teaching at Southern Junior High School, Lexington, was appointed assistant to the dean of students.

► Walter F. Maguire, former assistant to the vice president for student affairs, was named to replace Ken Brandenburg as assistant dean of students.

Registration Smoother Than Ever

By MARILU DAUER
Kernel Staff Writer

Largest enrollment in UK's history - 17,000 students - has completed the smoothest registration ever, said Dean of Admission and Registrar Elbert W. Ockerman.

Of the 10,300 students who pre-registered in the spring, 9,500 confirmed their registration for the fall.

Students with complete schedules - 7,200 of them - paid their fees, sent in their student information forms, and had their I.D. cards validated by mail.

Approximately 5,100 new stu-

dents registered in the summer advising conference in July.

And 4,100 students with incomplete schedules registered Sept. 1.

Dr. Ockerman explained that registration was facilitated by five changes which have been implemented since January:

▶ No high school transcript was necessary for freshman admission; only the student profile report from the American College Testing Program was used. This included test scores and student grade-point average.

▶ It was mandatory for all continuing students to preregister.

▶ The deadline for new admissions was changed from Aug. 1 to June 15.

▶ All new undergraduates were required to attend the summer advising conference.

▶ All students who pre-registered had to confirm their registration by sending in a student information form.

These changes enabled the majority of students to handle

everything by mail, Dr. Ockerman explained. They also enabled the Registrar's Office to provide the deans of the various colleges with a timely estimate of actual space needs.

"This is the best registration we've ever had," said Dr. Ockerman. He added there are hopes to extend advance registration to virtually all students at the University.

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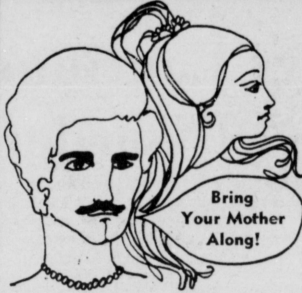
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J-Board Still Hearing May Disorder Charges

Continued from Page One

before the Board, many of which were closed by request of the student being heard, a majority of this summer's hearings were open to the public.

"I just thought it would insure greater fairness regarding the decision in my case," said Steve Bright, who said he thought most of the other students who requested open hearings did so for this reason.

Of this summer's board, two persons were not permanent members but were appointed temporary members during the hearings.

Mrs. Chris Griffith, one of the temporary appointees, said she did not believe the J-Board had been adequately prepared with knowledge of the student code to avoid confusion in the course of the hearings.

She added that the 1969 Student Code allowed a student to

be tried "on several charges for committing a single act."

Mrs. Griffith also objected to several charges which she said were brought against students for offenses they had allegedly committed in April.

"The April charges should have been decided upon earlier," she said. "It was like once a student was brought before the board an attempt was made to scrape up everything he had done in the past."

Despite her criticism, Mrs. Griffith called her period on the board "a learning experience."

"There was always a time when a small group of us disagreed with the rest over some point or another," she said. "I feel, as I'm sure all of us did, that my opinion counted."

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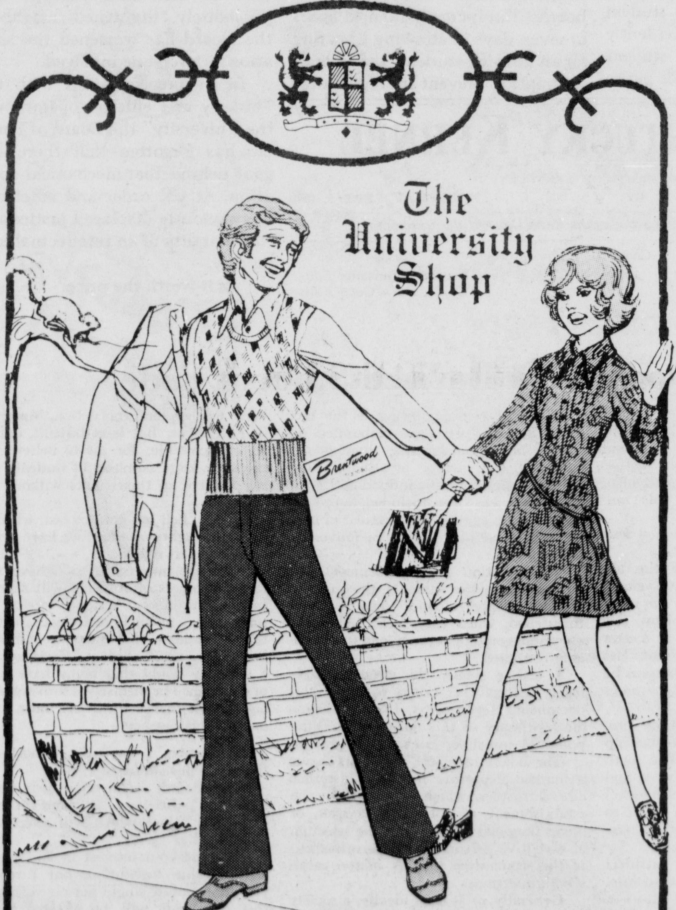
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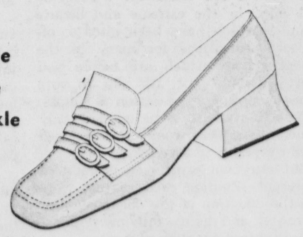


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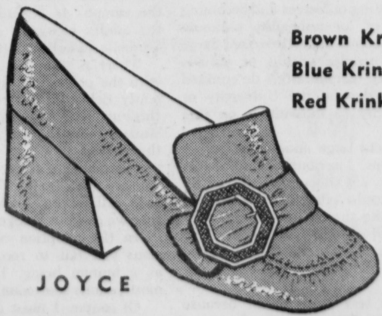
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Theme Of New Student Code: Convenience At Any Cost

The recently-adopted student code, ironically entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities," is obvious and consistent in its denial of students' rights, both individual and collective. A total distrust of UK students' competency to fulfill the responsibilities they incur is apparent throughout the revised code.

The most direct denial of the students' legitimacy as responsible adults is the trustees' refusal to allow students to be tried by their peers in certain major instances. The all-student University Judicial Board is completely by-passed in cases involving interference, coercion and disruption. Rather than experiencing trial by his peers, which has evolved as the most nearly just of the practical processes, the student is both charged and tried by University personnel.

By granting the University Appeals Board, with its token student participation, original jurisdiction in the more important cases strikes a harsh blow at the student judicial system by destroying much of the impact of the student 'jury'. The Judicial Board is now substantially relegated to the task of trying cases brought to it by the residence hall boards. "Let the kids try each other if someone is caught playing poker in the dorms," the administration seems to say, "but we'll handle the important matters." This insult comes to the J-Board after it has served three

years in a most efficient, impartial and distinguished manner.

Many basic student rights were tossed away by the new code as casually as one flushes a toilet. The code is so restrictive in the area of student rights that it is difficult to comprehend a group of intelligent and progressive individuals taking such actions. The revised code allows any University official to force any student to vacate the premises of any part of the University at any time for any action the official feels inappropriate.

The "State of Emergency" section of the code allows any top administration official to take nearly any action he deems appropriate to prevent any student from doing anything which the official feels might be harmful to the "orderly and efficient operation of the University." This sanction can last seven days, until the official feels whatever might have happened hasn't happened and the student is no longer dangerous. Evidently it is not necessary for a student to commit any action to be guilty

of an offense. Neither is it necessary for the University official to have proof that he expects the student to commit any harmful action.

The revised document is fraught with such incredibly dangerous statements as one requiring a student to "obey the University's regulations as to time, place and manner."

On this campus the suspension of mass meetings when the president decides on such action is so commonplace that no one seems concerned that it is still a violation of the constitutional rights of free assemblage and speech.

Numerous other sections of the code reek of total disregard for students and their rights to demonstrate their attitudes on matters of fundamental importance to them, as well as their abilities to govern themselves. Such actions include the Hearing Officer which the president appoints to both judicial boards, the increase from 48 hours to seven days in allowing a hearing for an accused student, the obvious attempts to prevent the registration

of certain student groups which are unpopular to the administration, the president's power to make temporary appointments to the judicial boards, the ridiculous closed "open" hearings and the overlapping of certain sections of the code. These overlaps allow the administration to decide under what section the student should be tried. Depending on the section chosen, the student would be tried by other students or by University personnel, a decision which could mean either undue conviction or acquittal.

One must search the code diligently to find any improvements in the new code. Even when they do appear they are of such insignificant value as to seem comical.

From their recent actions, we must infer that the Board of Trustees has begun to take their hobby, the University of Kentucky, seriously. In over-responding to the cries of their half-informed and psychotically frightened neighbors the Board has worsened the situation for everyone involved.

In its preoccupation with the "orderly and efficient operation of the University" the Board of Trustees has forgotten that there is a goal behind that mechanical operation. At UK order and efficiency has obviously displaced justice and the morality of an intellectual community.

Is it worth the price?

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief

Bob Brown, Editorial Page Editor
Jeff Impallomeni, Sports Editor

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor
Dahlia Hays, Copy Editor

Kernel Soapbox

Student Body President Responds To Revised Student Code

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a statement made by Steve Bright, UK Student Government President, at the August 13, 1970 meeting of the Board of Trustees at which time the revised student code was adopted.

"Gentlemen, let me make it quite clear that if this document were to be used only in the extreme and bizarre examples which have been cited so often as justifications for many of the new provisions which are before you today, I would not ask you to vote against adoption. The reason is simple, if these provisions were applied only in such cases, they would never be used at the University of Kentucky.

But our own experience in light of the recent situation dictates that I oppose the adoption of the document now before you, and discuss fully my response to the eventual adoption of it.

We are fooling ourselves and becoming the victims of an unhealthy paranoia when we pretend that there are large numbers of people, within or outside the University community, determined to physically destroy the University or to cause injury to individuals on this campus.

If there were large numbers of people with such aims, I seriously doubt if this document, or any document passed by this board, could effectively serve as a deterrent to the threat. Indeed, an eight-foot high barbed wire fence around the entire campus and the day-to-day use of armed guards might be the only solution.

I do not fear this threat, because even if it were to become a reality some day in the distant future, those few partaking in lawlessness and destruction would be quickly arrested, prosecuted and more than adequately punished by the civil authorities.

But as I said earlier, I do not feel this threat exists at the University of Kentucky. At least it didn't before today. The faculty and students have responded in crisis situations here in the past to ease tensions and to protect their university.

Our experience last May indicates that these new provisions will be used against

that group of students who love and support this institution and who have dedicated a great amount of their time and energy to work for positive, constructive change within it. This group, gentlemen, is not dedicated to destroying this university, but to strengthening it.

Much of what is being adopted here today is an insult to all students.

You are about to remove the all-student judicial board from involvement in what you seem to feel are the most important disciplinary cases. How else can this be interpreted except as a clear lack of faith in students? What else could the adoption of this provision be called except a denial of trial by one's peers?

Another insult is the provision prohibiting "outsiders" from membership in university organizations. The myth that students are all very passive and can be led around by persons from off the campus is absurd and an insult to the adults receiving an education here. Students do not act without reason.

There is only one group of outsiders with the power and authority to consistently delve into the internal affairs of this university and spark something which students would not have put together themselves.

Gentlemen, I regret to inform you that you are that group. The adoption of this code will be that spark; and I assure you that we can put it together.

In the adoption of these two provisions you fail to recognize the student as a human being. I view this as the most serious shortcoming of any.

Of course, I must question the severe limitations on the right to dissent. The fear to participate because of what might happen will help to silence the innocent.

For again, our experience is that the innocent is often accused in such instances. Now the probability is increased that the innocent will also be found guilty.

I submit that this is unjust.

The adoption of these provisions will serve only to drive moderates to the wall, to turn those now working within the present structure to more drastic means, perhaps even to violent activism. I urge you to carefully reconsider your intentions.

Especially disappointing is the fact that although you have elaborated on offenses and punishments, there is significantly less change in strengthening the protections of basic individual rights.

Nothing has been included to protect the innocent against harassment or misuse and abuse of this code by university officials.

The adoption of this document will put before us, the students, the question of how people respond when they are threatened; when they feel their rights are endangered or severely and unreasonably restricted.

I realize clearly the unquestionable legal right of this board to adopt this document. Nevertheless, I must question the legitimacy of this document and the potential injustices contained within it.

The Board in recent years has shown a marked departure from the historical role of trustees, which was basically the establishment of policy, supervision of broad financial affairs, and the selection of executive personnel. The involvement of this committee in this matter raises serious questions.

Generally, or at least ideally, a society establishes its standards of behavior and amends them as is necessary. With the proper safeguards, the result should be rules and regulations recognized by the society as both legitimate and just.

The society can be expected to live in accordance with these accepted standards; and, within the concept of "shared authority" and "shared responsibility," it can be expected to see that they are generally adhered to by all members of the society.

But when faced with regulations which are neither legitimate or just, the society has but one alternative. It must resist.

One can hardly expect the concept of "shared responsibility" to work on this campus without the concept of "shared authority."

I am talking about that group of students which in the past has worked to ease tensions and protect their university. Let us hope that they will continue in their efforts, despite the adoption of this document. But let us not be surprised if they do not.

I realize that some within the student

body will applaud this action. Many will be indifferent. But it is difficult, indeed, it is impossible, for me to believe that there are large numbers of students willing to give up their rights without protest.

As Mr. Bell has pointed out, when we deny the rights of a few, we have denied everyone their rights.

I find it impossible to believe that large members of students will sacrifice justice for order. I seriously doubt that many have so little confidence in their fellow students that they are afraid to be tried by an all-student judicial agency. I seriously doubt that many have a lack of confidence in themselves so overwhelming that it makes them feel unfit to sit on a judicial agency.

Gentlemen, I have the utmost confidence in our students.

This Board, a collection of businessmen and politicians, is about to hand down regulations which will affect some 17,000 adults.

I admire your interest in and dedication to this institution, but I remind you that not a single person voting for this document will be affected by its provisions.

Ask yourselves, would you find it desirable for your community or your state to be run by a Board of 15 individuals who did not live within it and were not affected by the regulations they enacted?

Tyranny is not limited to taxation without representation. Indeed, that is only part of the larger concept of government without the consent of the governed.

It is not our power structure, but it is our university. Our restrictions are many already. The adoption of this document will give us little choice.

My response to this document is a dictate of conscience. The moral responsibility of an individual cannot be superseded by the laws of the state or the regulations of an institution.

We cannot afford to wait and hope any longer. Eventually, we would have nothing left.

We must resist.

Gentlemen, we will resist.

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UK Still Has Problems For 1970 Season

Kentucky suffered a slight let-down Wednesday afternoon but it didn't bother head coach John Ray a bit. In fact he almost expected it, indicating the Cats have worked hard since opening day (Aug. 21). Up till Tuesday UK had two practice sessions daily.

Ray, starting his second year at the helm of the Wildcats, watched the first and second team score 20 points while holding the prep and freshman team scoreless for three quarters in a scrimmage at Stoll Field.

Baseball, Soccer Tryouts Scheduled

Kentucky baseball coach Dick Parsons announced Tuesday that tryouts will begin Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Shively Sports Center.

All interested students should contact Coach Parsons at his office in Memorial Coliseum the opening week of classes.

Tryouts for UK's soccer team will be held Saturday, September 5, at the soccer field. A meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. to-night, Room 107 of the Alumni Gym or interested personnel can contact Dr. Abdelmonem Rizk at the Gym.

"We just wanted to see what we could do," he said after rain prematurely ended the workout.

"We weren't real sharp today," said Ray, who lost only 13 games in a decade before coming to UK and posting a 2-8 won-lost record (his worst ever).

This year Ray has assembled one of the school's biggest and fastest teams in an effort to give UK its first winning season since 1965.

"We still need a lot of fundamental work," he said. "Our blocking wasn't crisp either." He added that the passing game needed more work as Forstou, Scruggs and Tingle had trouble finding receivers most of the afternoon.

Bowens Work Horse

"We concentrated on the

ground game," he said. "We moved the ball real well on the ground." One reason was the running of Cecil Bowens and Houston Hogg. Bowens proved the work horse of the scrimmage, lugging the pigskin over 100 yards on 22 carries. Injured Lee Clymer, a transfer student from Wake Forest, should also lend some extra punch to the Wildcat attack.

Defensively the team should be one of the best in the Southeastern Conference. Led by All-America tackle candidate Dave Roller and left end Dave Hardt, the Cats should be tough to run against.

Backing up the line are experienced linebackers Wilbur Hackett and Joe Federspiel who made the SEC All-Soph. team last year.

The defensive secondary could prove to be a weak link in the chain due to inexperience, but sophomores Jasper Swindle and Buzz Burnam have worked hard to plug the gaps.

Despite a tough schedule (six of UK's opponents are rated in the top 20 teams while two others are considered outside contenders for the honor) and some early

minor injuries, Ray will be taking a more mature team to Chapel Hill Sept. 12.

"Our attitude is real good. They seem to want to win more," he said, "which is half the battle itself. We'll start polishing up on North Carolina Monday. That's our main concern."

"From there we'll take them one at a time."

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Student Loan Coffers May Get Federal Boost

Continued from Page One

"Since they weren't able to fund Kentucky colleges at 100 percent of their requests, I feel sure that we will get some supplemental funds," said Ingles. This year the University will distribute over \$1.5 million in financial aid.

If all else fails, Ingles suggests that students apply for a special federally insured bank loan, which is available at participating banks throughout the state.

Under the bank loan program, a student can borrow all the money he needs for his education—and delay his first payment until he has left school and finished his military obligation. He needs no collateral, and the government will pay the seven percent interest on the loans, providing the income of the student's family is under \$15,000.

Too good to be true? Unfortunately, yes, Ingles said that Kentucky banks have done a "heroic" job of lending cash to

students, but that their funds are drying up. Most banks find that they can make more profitable, if not surer, investments than the seven percent loans given to students.

To add to the banks' woes, the years some students spend in college and in the military can add up to an impossible length of time. "Sometimes a bank can wait 20 years for repayment to begin," Ingles said.

Some Abandoned

As a result, some banks are extending the loans only to juniors, seniors and graduate students. Others have been forced

to abandon the program completely, so that securing a special loan may depend heavily on the money situation in the student's area.

But while the banks' problems may soon be solved, the dilemma of federal aid to education appears to be getting worse and worse, Ingles said. This year, most students who were denied funds were told they had "insufficient need." Most of those

students attended the University anyway.

But there were still a few who desperately needed money, and were turned away because there was no cash to spare. The University estimate of the cost of living at UK has been revised—upward—from \$1,690 to \$1,800 a year, thanks to tuition and dormitory fee boosts, and Ingles estimated that the University might need an extra \$200,000 just to maintain the "status quo" in the aid picture.

So far, that \$200,000 hasn't been found.

Voters' Register Closes Sept. 8

Voter registration books close September 8.


Newcomers, persons who have changed their names, moved from their precinct, or will be 18 by election day, and those who have had their names removed from the books, must register in the county of legal residence in order to vote in the November elections.



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Movie Review

"Patton": Fire And Ice

PATTON, playing at the Chevy Chase Cinema, stars George C. Scott and Karl Malden.

By JOHN BARKER GRAY

Critics, either by choice or by nature, are a rather hard-to-please lot. If a critic is told yes, he will automatically think—and say—no. And so it was when this reviewer went marching bravely off to see "Patton." After reading numerous reviews of how great the picture was, this reviewer was determined to say something—anything—on how bad it was.

No way, brother. No way.

Everything about "Patton" works. It is the finest picture ever made.

The performance of George C. Scott undoubtedly will win him an Academy Award for Best Actor (which is unfortunate, as he deserves better.) His portrayal of World War II's lovable of war-monger, General George S. Patton Jr., was the greatest single long-running piece of acting this

critic has seen in the movies. Scott looked, dressed, even smelled the part of Patton. For three hours he was Patton.

But it was probably Karl Malden who was under the greatest acting pressure. Malden assumed the role of a man still alive—General of the Army Omar N. Bradley. Since this reviewer can't dispute the actual war-time behavior of Bradley, one must accept Malden's performance as accurate. Which makes General Bradley a kindly grandfatherly type—sort of a Lawrence Welk with helmet and pistol.

There really is no concise way to summarize "Patton." It covers several years and many people. It is the kind of movie that has a message. But the message is open. It is what the viewer wants it to be. It is the combination of the best of America's dream and the worst of America's reality. The movie, like the man, is "a strange combination of fire and ice."

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