

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, August 28, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 3

Grad Student Association Has Meeting

By BOB BREWER
Kernel Staff Writer

At the first fall meeting of the Graduate Student Association (GSA)—as is proper for most fall meetings—there was a hasty dispensation of formal meeting rules and a rehashing of activities, past, present and future.

Turning to the past, acting secretary Kathy Shelton read the minutes of the final spring meeting. Then a Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative answered questions about insurance policies now being offered graduate students as a result of past GSA efforts.

As for the current issues, the matters of book store discounts for graduates, Shawneetown bus service, University housing difficulties and parking permits were discussed.

While the basic organizational structure under President Jerry Buchman seems to be intact, Buchman did mention that many departmental representatives did not return and that help would be needed to fill gaps.

As for the immediate future, a tentative Sept. 10 meeting was scheduled along with a graduate student reception to be held Sept. 13 at Maine Chance Farm with President Singletary as featured speaker.

The GSA was started in the spring semester last year to protect parking assignments and to provide an organization to deal specifically with problems faced by graduate students.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

GSA Meets

Graduate student Al Sharp addresses the year's first meeting of the Graduate Student's Association Wednesday night.

SDS Pamphlets Accuse Trustees

By MIKE WINES
Kernel Staff Writer

Representatives of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have issued a pamphlet criticizing the UK Board of Trustees' operation of the University.

The pamphlet, entitled "Who Runs UK and Why," was researched by Lexington high school students during the summer and was prepared and edited by Dick Pozzuto, head of the local SDS steering committee. Members of the SDS are selling it and other pamphlets at a booth in the Student Center as part of a membership drive.

"Who Runs UK and Why"

traces the financial development of the University from federal land grants of the mid-1800s to its present status.

Pozzuto claims that the board is primarily appointed and controlled by Governor Louie B. Nunn and that it runs a "corporation" designed for "weeding in safe young graduates who want to climb upon the backs of their less fortunate brothers . . . and weeding out the independent thinker."

The booklet says the main functions of the University are to "research to help the economy of Kentucky" and to train professionals for jobs in commerce, medicine and government.

Pozzuto claims most of the research done aids only the farmers while the primary economic base of the state is in manufacturing and mining, and as a result, UK is turning out only technicians for industry—"people who never ask why, but only how to."

Free Technician Training

Pozzuto says the state government "uses taxpayers' money to conduct free training of technicians" while the area's blacks are "pushed to the bottom of the list" and their property is claimed by the Board of Trustees to be used for campus industrial re-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Alas, Poor Wall . . .

UK's Great Wall, a friend-in-need and a mouth-piece for numerous University students, appears to be doomed for partial destruction before the completion of the new Office and Classroom Building complex which it hides and protects.

According to E. B. Farris, director of physical plant development, a portion of The Wall will remain temporarily around the terrace which will be constructed south of the building following the completion of the new structures.

The Wall, which has been in existence since January 1967, has become something of a memorial to the many incidents, campaigns and causes concerning students over the past two years and to the numerous opinions, gripes and funnies which students wished to express verbally.

At first The Wall was a clean, green, protective shield surrounding the infant structures within.

Soon the fingerprints of the curious began to adorn The Wall's spotless green skin, and then little bits of verbiage began to show up. Things like "Tom loves Mary."

Wall painting became an art form on the campus, and more and more students added their clever sayings to the growing collection.

Graffiti like "Due to lack of interest, tomorrow will be canceled," "North Korea-2, United States-0," "Rupp is not dead, he's recruiting in white suburbia," and "Man Made God in 10 Minutes," sprung up all around the once spotless, green surface.

Since that time The Wall has gone through several other phases and has been used for many other purposes. It has been an informer, a little tale, a cupid, an advertising medium, a political forum and a ready outlet for anyone in any mood, wishing to say anything.

Recently, however, The Wall seems to have fallen into disuse, with the latest addition being a sincere welcome to new University President Dr. Otis Singletary.

This, too, may be but a phase, but it appears likely to be the final phase as the date of The Wall's physical destruction nears and with it the loss of a means of expression and creativity.

Classes Well-Attended

Free U. Classes Begin

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

"You can't just consider all the bright, happy parts of life—people are dying, and in learning drama, you must learn how to die."

Puffing sporadically on a pipe, Doug Hill introduced 45 young people to the concept of drama in a free university.

250 Students Register Late

Associate Registrar Ray Cumberledge described late registration at UK as, ". . . kind of a frustrating experience."

Approximately 250 students went through that experience yesterday during the first day of official late registration.

Cumberledge estimated that some 500 to 600 students will take part in the process before late registration ends September 3.

The associate registrar pointed out that nearly 15,000 UK students have already registered and most classes are already full.

Late registration is held for all students who do not go through the normal confirmation procedure in Memorial Coliseum August 25 and 26. A \$20 fee is charged for registering late.

Hill, a student at Eastern Kentucky University, acted as "facilitator" for the first session of the newly organized Free University. At first there was some question as to what the objectives of the class were to be.

"Let's do outrageous stuff," one of the participants called out.

"It's such a drag to study the old-line drama," Hill put in. "The structures that now exist are good—but they could be improved."

A girl questioned the future of the course. "What are some concrete principles on which the course should be built?" she asked.

Hill responded by asking, "What is drama?"

"Blhhhh!" came from a small group at the back of the stuffy student center assembly room.

"To me, drama is life in its every facet. After all, what is there in life that cannot be portrayed through drama?"

"We're ready to do something right now," someone said.

Then came a welcome suggestion: "Let's go outside." The class spilled out into the lawn of the Student Center.

The fresh evening air blew away some inhibitions, and before long, a spontaneous theatre of improvisation emerged. Three people became the mother and father of a blind girl, and il-

lustrated the lack of compassion and love in some people. A black boy and a white boy switched skins and spoke their minds. A liberal and an ultra-conservative matched wits. Two boys crawled to meet each other after being lost in the desert for two weeks.

"Whatever you want to do," Hill repeated. "Whatever you want to do."

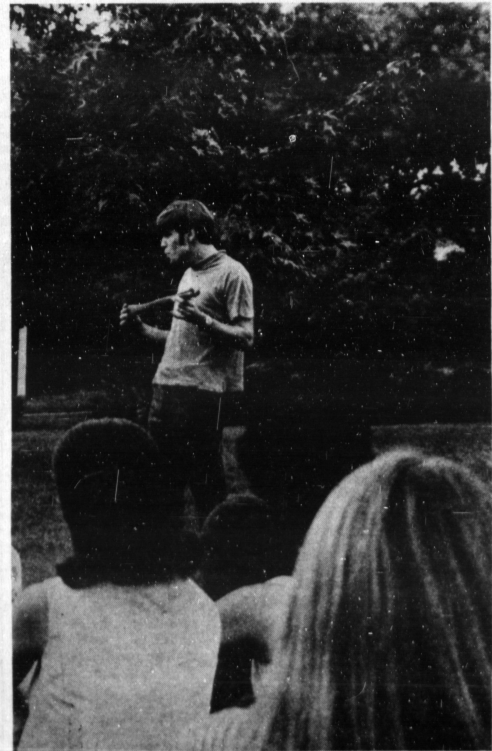
"Applied Social Change to Contemporary Issues" turned out to be a bit more subdued. About 35 people were present. Don Pratt, a former UK student, acted as facilitator.

Again there was debate as to what the objectives of the group were to be. One student suggested work in the area of painting and cleaning up in Lexington's poor areas.

Other participants suggested looking into state, federal and international issues in an attempt to learn more about them. One girl was interested in the UK power structure.

To the latter proposal, a representative of the Lexington Herald Leader replied, "Just draw a straight line from the governor down."

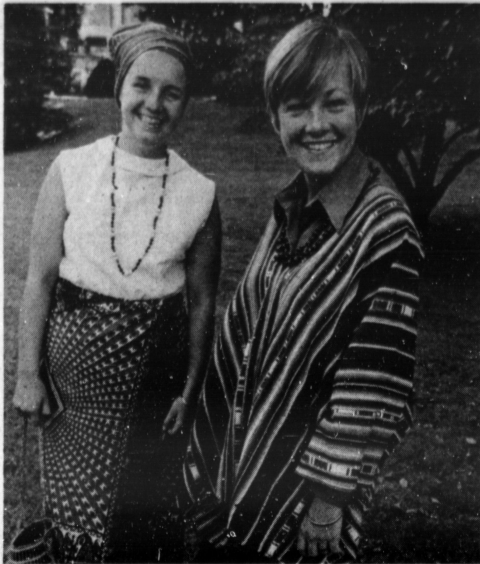
The question was raised as to the extent of actual participation in social change that the group would undertake. Pratt replied, "Who is here just to entertain his thoughts—who is here just for education? If anyone is, I think they mis-read the course."



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Free U. Begins

A Free University student participates in class activity Wednesday night as classes begin. About 45 persons attended and participated in this first meeting of Free U. drama class.



Carol Bryant and Sue Dempsey model the native costumes of Peru and Kenya, where they spent seven weeks as part of the Experiment in International Living. Carol wears a brightly colored cotton poncho and Sue models the patterned head wrap and long skirt, wrapped slightly above the waist.

**Experimenters
Go Native**

UK Students Visit Kenya, Peru

"How do you say Connie Francis in English?"

That is one of the typical questions asked Carol Bryant by the Peruvian teenagers she taught this summer. Carol, one of three UK students who took part in the Experiment In International Living, spent seven weeks in Peru, living with a Peruvian family and touring the country.

Besides teaching English in one of the high schools, she did social work with the Indians, hiked through Inca ruins, went horse back riding into the hills, milked cows, plowed fields and threshed wheat.

Four of the weeks were spent in Cajamarca, a small town in northern Peru. Her adopted family tried to make her feel at home by assuring her that she could put her feet on the furniture, something they had heard all Americans liked to do. She had also been told during orientation not to drink the water because it might make her sick. Her family solved this problem by making her lemonade—using tap water.

The only time Carol felt any "cultural shock" was while riding the public buses—complete with chickens inside and goats riding on the top.

After living with her host family, Carol spent the remainder of the visit touring the country, traveling by train, bus and rented taxis. The roads were too narrow for two-way traffic, but the Peruvian traffic department solved the problem. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday all roads were one-way north. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, they were one way south.

One of the main disadvantages for Carol was that at any gathering, the men went on one side of the room to talk about politics and land reform. The women talked about sewing.

Besides not being able to talk about politics, Carol missed taking a bath. All the water, when it was running, was cold.

"Sometimes you bite into a piece of bread and find a fly in the middle. But you just had to get used to it. It was a small annoyance compared to the experiences. The people were warm; they take life slower; they seem to replace their lack of money with love."

Sue Dempsey, a senior agriculture major, spent seven weeks in Kenya as a participant in the

Experiment. She lived four weeks with a Kenya family and three weeks touring the country.

Her adopted father is an educational assistant supervisor, and Sue spent most of her time with the family lecturing at primary schools in the county.

The first time that Sue realized she was actually in Africa was several days after her arrival as she was riding back home with her housing family. Suddenly her "father" slammed on the brakes just in time to avoid hitting a giraffe which was standing in the middle of the road.

"You don't have to go to the game farms to see the animals," says Sue. A major traffic hazard is the animals' constantly running across the road, including ostriches, which attacked the headlights of the jeep she was riding in.

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SDS Charges Exploitation

Continued from Page One

search buildings. The technicians, he says, are used to increase the profits of the few rich industry owners in the state.

While Pozzuto was not present at the SDS booth Tuesday, members said he would assist in the recruiting drive today.

Participants in the drive said

the 55-member group would continue to search for new members for the rest of the week, and that over 20 "interested" students, mostly freshmen, are considering membership.

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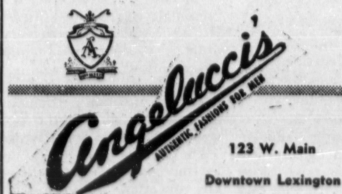
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Hospital Site Cleared

Veteran's Hospital Begun

Site clearance on the UK campus for a 370 bed Veterans Hospital has recently been finished. Scheduled for completion sometime in the later part of 1971, the \$13,993,000 structure will stand adjacent to the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

Dr. William S. Jordan, Jr., dean of the College of Medicine, said the new VA facility will be an autonomous hospital, although certain expensive services such as radiological treatment of cancer will not be duplicated, but will continue to be provided in the Medical Center.

About 60 doctors will staff the new hospital, Jordan reported. A corridor will connect the new structure to the Medical Center.

As a teaching facility, the hospital will provide valuable clinical experience for "all students in the allied professions," Jordan said. Student nurses, dentists, surgeons—all will benefit from training received in the new hospital, he emphasized.

Kentucky presently has two VA Hospitals, one in Louisville and one off Leestown Pike in Lexington.

Dr. Aaron S. Mason, director of the VA Hospital in Lexington, said "all administrative personnel, and all supply and procure-

ment personnel" will remain at Leestown Pike after UK's VA Hospital is built. Meals will continue to be prepared at the Leestown Hospital, Mason said.

Ninety of the 370 beds in the new hospital will be occupied by psychiatric patients, Mason said. Presently, the majority of beds in the Leestown Hospital is filled by psychiatric patients.

Staff physicians in the new VA Hospital will be paid a salary within guidelines established by Congress, Mason commented. Several factors determine the exact salary received by each doctor.

Jordan and Mason expressed enthusiasm for the new project, remarking that working relationships between the Medical Center and the VA are excellent.

Section Added

The Department of Philosophy is opening another section of its course in Elementary Logic, PHI 220-8.

The class will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students can obtain additional information and sign up for the new section in Room 203 of Kinkead Hall.



When the Great Wall, surrounding the new Classroom and Office Building, was erected nearly two years ago painters like these frequently adorned its clean, green surface with all matter of humor, advertisement, and protests. But such creativity will soon be stifled when the Wall is torn down sometime in the near future. A small section of the Wall will remain on the south side of the building until further work is completed.

'Better Days'

YAF Plans Legal Action Against Campus Disorder

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A leader of the Young Americans for Freedom said Wednesday his group plans to bring legal action against disruptive students and against college administrators who allow disorders to go too far.

The YAF opens its national convention here Thursday, and its theme is planning a legal attack on new left organizations which have been at the forefront of many campus disturbances. David Keene, a law student at the University of Wisconsin

and national vice chairman of YAF, said in an interview that in many cases university administrators were too permissive.

"These administrators should have said, 'Look, our concept of the university says that you have a right to say whatever you want, you have a right to debate, a right to speak and have your speakers here. We'll defend those rights... but the university also is a civilized community and

that's as far as your right goes—it doesn't go to impressing your will on other people; it doesn't go to the use of force against other students.'"

The 24-year-old Keene, who is running unopposed for national chairman of YAF, predicts the conservative organization's counterattack on the New Left will come largely in the courts, with some nonviolent confrontations on campus.

Record Rush Anticipated

The number of students considering "going Greek" is on the rise this year according to statistics from the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council (IFC) offices.

Assistant Dean of Students Robert Elder estimates that approximately 850-900 men are participating in fraternity Rush, which began Wednesday night with bus trips to various fraternity houses.


Dean Elder, who serves as fraternity adviser, said that the number of men registering for this fall's Rush shows an increase of 50-100 over last year.

Registration for sorority Rush shows a similar trend, with some 640 girls expected to turn out tonight for Open Houses.

Sorority Rush suffered a mild decline last fall when approximately 560 women registered for the event.

Fraternity bus trips will continue through Friday, followed by a formal rush period extending through September 4 (Bid Night).

Sorority Open Houses will be held through Sunday, with First and Second Invitationals continuing through next week. Bid Day for sorority rushees is scheduled for Tuesday, September 9.



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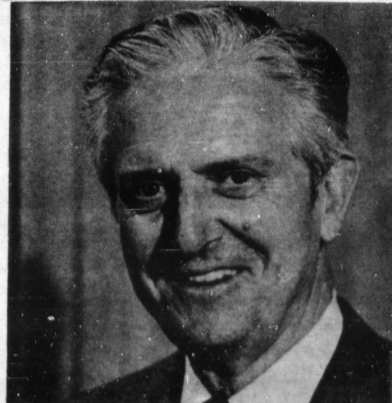
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Uncle Tim

The recent actions of Student Government President Tim Futrell have verified the charges of "Uncle Tim" inclinations so often leveled at him. Futrell's misuse of his seat on the Board of Trustees helped the Board to foster the boldest hoax yet perpetrated on the students of the University of Kentucky. Whether Futrell sold out is an appropriate area for consideration, not to provide a vehicle for character assassination, but rather to expose the fallacies abundant in Futrell's rationale for decision.

Although Futrell's seat on the Board carries no vote with it, he did have a vote in the committee's decision and he had ample opportunity to voice his opinion. Futrell was well aware of student opinion as well as faculty opinion on this issue. If he were remotely cognitive of what was going on he realized that both sets of opinions were being cast aside by the Board. Given this background information no amount of rhetoric by Futrell will alter the fact that the Code Committee's vote was unanimous, and that Futrell endorsed the code in a public statement. Before the final vote was taken Futrell had often made it known that he favored a liberalization of the old code. Regardless of the attitude of the Code Committee, Futrell was expected to stick by his opinion and not consent to a compromise. He did exactly that, but in the opposite direction. No compromise was effected by the committee for they refused to budge an inch. It was our representative, our voice on the Board, that did all the budging.

Futrell stated that although he failed to accomplish any major

changes, he was successful in effecting a few minor improvements, primarily in diction. It is evidently difficult for Futrell to realize that words are not the most important things in our world. It does not matter that certain trite phrases are removed if the injustices they describe remain. For Futrell to insist on such trivialities stops barely short of hypocrisy. Words are not good or bad; it is the concept they define which we must judge. The intent remains, the words change, everyone is happy. Such are the workings of our presidential mind.

Futrell stated that the new code offers "a distinct comparative advantage," but he failed to name a single area which would substantiate this statement. The very words Futrell used indicate the hazy state of his mind. "A distinct comparative advantage" is as two-sided as four words could possibly be. When an advantage is qualified by making it a comparative advantage, can it be strengthened by making it distinct?

Why Futrell allowed the committee vote to be unanimous, and why he objected so nicely may be explained by one of two alternatives. Either he really feels that the difference between the two codes is so slight as to require ambiguities and qualifications, or else he gracefully bowed to the overwhelming desires of the trustees.

If the first alternative is true, Futrell lacks the perception to represent the student body. Otherwise, his Uncle Tom betrayal suggests that he lacks the guts to represent his people.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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Truce, Not Peace

With fall almost here, the question of whether campus disorder will soon be in the air is being asked by thoughtful Americans. The likely answer: Disorder? Probably—certainly hopefully—much less. Unrest and pressure for change? Strong, or even stronger than last year.

Forecasts of less violent disorder are based on the fact that something has been learned from previous confrontations. It was at Columbia, it will be recalled, that the general revolt began. The then president, Grayson Kirk, and his advisers responded with force and bewilderment. The war was on. Then followed eventual negotiation on student demands. Students won a share in governance, and changes in the university's role in the community. Columbia's comeback has been slow. How slow was underscored last week by failure to find a new man for the president's chair.

Similarly at most troubled American universities—Harvard, Dartmouth, San Francisco State, or wherever—an uneasy truce, not peace, prevailed at the June recess.

On the one hand, faculty and administration have learned they must deal sternly and through due process with those who step beyond legitimate protest, but must avoid alienating the moderate majority. This should help prolong the truce until effective campus reforms are worked out.

But the pressures for reform are gaining strength among the young.

A recent Gallup Poll, for example, showed that even among those who did not take part in demonstrations last year, 81 percent wanted to share in the government of their universities. And like notions are growing among high school youths.

Thus far, such concessions as have been won by the young have largely been made by the administration. The university has given up its say over the students' personal lives. It now must also be far more circumspect in its impact on the lives of cityfolk around it. And in such areas as black studies it is yielding to the pressures of the young.

Many students feel such concessions have been only token. The faculty, with the main say on academic matters, may be their next target. And any attempted breakdown of tenure rights or takeover of curriculum decisions would be resisted by the faculty.

Students also have yet to reckon with the voting and spending public—whose response to their disruptions can cause a backlash more punishing to the American campus than the temporary surface chaos sparked by the young.

The campus must be democratized, less authoritarian, more in keeping with the needs and spirit of the young. But surely an institution that has managed to survive a doubling of student rolls in a decade can adapt to the needs of the times with little further strife.

Christian Science Monitor

Student Insurance Expanded

The Student Insurance Plan sponsored by Student Government now has a plan designed especially for married students, according to Student Government President, Tim Futrell. Futrell has noted that the new plan which is an addition to the regular Student Government Plan should be widely accepted by married students.

Futrell said that both plans are available to graduate and undergraduate students. He emphasized, however, that the second plan may more closely paral-

lel the needs of many graduate students.

Futrell also noted that many Lexington insurance companies are attempting to sell insurance to students, but he thought students would be able to receive lower rates if they participated in the only sanctioned student plan—the Student Government Insurance Plan.

Applications for this plan which has a \$25 premium may be obtained in the Student Government Office, Room 204 Student Center.



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

All students enrolled for the first time in college in the same language for which they received high school credit, must take the Language Placement Examination. Students must register for the exam before 5 p.m. on the date of the test in Room 304-A of the Old Agriculture Bldg. and must report for the exam at 6 p.m. to Room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Only students who are registered will be admitted to the exams.

Coming Up

The University Counseling and Testing Center will offer a non-credit course in Reading Improvement and Effective Study Skills beginning Sept. 2. The class will meet four hours each week on Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 322, Commerce Bldg. The class will continue through Oct. 9. The only charge for this voluntary course is the cost of the book to be supplied. Students may enroll by calling at the University Counseling and Testing Center, Room 301, Old Agriculture Building.

A punch and cookie get-together in honor of Dean Ernest F. White of the social work department will be held Sept. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. All social work students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

Tryouts for J. M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" will be held at the University of Kentucky's Guignol Theatre at 2 p.m., Aug. 31 and 7:30 p.m., Sept. 2. There are parts for seven men, four women, and numerous townspeople. Scripts are available in Room 114, Fine Arts Bldg. All interested persons are invited to audition for the play which will be performed Oct. 9-12.

There will be a meeting for new and freshmen pre-med and pre-dental students on Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Commerce Bldg. instead of 7:30 as originally announced.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$2.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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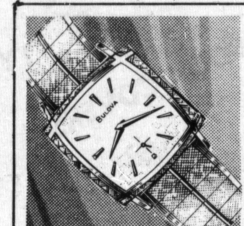
STUDENT GOVERNMENT INSURANCE—Graduate and undergraduate students. Coverage for accidents and sickness. Applications in Student Government Office, Student Center. 26A5t

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ACTORS—Comedy "Playboy of the Western World" tryouts, August 31 at 2 p.m. and Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Guignol Theatre. No experience necessary. No pay. 28A3t

ATTENTION Graduate and Professional students. First G.S.A. meeting of the semester, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 27, 153 Chem-Phys. Bldg. Plan to be there and be sure that your department is represented. 28A1t



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Short, shorter, shortest, the choice is yours in a large selection of junior and junior petite apparel, tastefully displayed in a specialty shop with a homey atmosphere.

The appealing feminine decor featuring pale blues and soft pinks gives the small store a feeling of brightness and warmth. Antique light fixtures and a fireplace complement the scene.

The formal wear area is called simply "Fancy Goods," reminiscent of the shops which catered to fashion-conscious women of the 1890s.

Extra touches include pale pink packaging accented with roses of a darker shade of pink. The sign on the door invites you to come in and browse—anytime from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through Saturdays.

And browse is exactly what you can do: Come in, try on what you want, generally make yourself at home. The sales staff—composed of mostly college coeds—and owners Bob and Dolly Sainburg know the latest fashion trends and are there to help you anytime.

For the Sainburgs, operating Four Seasons is fun and they like to make shopping there fun for their customers. But, along with the fun, they are offering fine-quality, fashionable—no traditional things here—apparel at a price you can afford.

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'Thankful To Be Able To Play Again'

Casey, The Competitor, Looks To Future

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**
Sports Editor

Wednesday, July 30, 8:30.

"That's something I'll never forget," said Mike Casey as he lay in his bed at Holmes Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Casey, UK's All-SEC guard, was driving his car off an Interstate 64 exit near Shelbyville when a back tire blew out. His left leg is now in a hip length cast—a cast he will be wearing from six to eight months.

The injury has forced Casey out of play for the year, but, barring the unforeseen, he will play next year.

"The tibia (the larger bone)

was broken in three places and the fibula in one," said the Shelby County product.

The accident has now separated the so-called "Big Three"—the UK trio that has led the Wildcats to two consecutive SEC championships. Casey, along with Mike Pratt and Dan Issel, have almost rewritten the UK record books.

The July 30 misfortune has been extremely tough for Casey, for the coaches and for UK fans.

The general feeling around UK circles was that "when you feel you've got everything in your favor, it all just slips away."

The "Big Three" have been

close friends off the court as well as on the court. "It'll be hard to replace Issel and Pratt," said Casey, when asked about what his feelings are about next year. "We'll probably be the underdogs more then."

What about the adjustment? "I've adjusted pretty good," Casey remarked. "But it's sort of hard just sitting around."

And that's what is so rough on Casey—just sitting around. He's a competitor—his play has been designated as "renacious"—and that's the best way to de-

scribe Casey. He has the desire to win—a quality that has made his accident so hard to take.

But as hard as it's been for Casey, he's still going to stick it out. "I'm going to help Coach Hall coach the freshmen," Casey said. "I'll still be associated with the team," he said.

"Everybody has really helped me out, too. I really appreciate all the cards and letters that people sent. That stuff really helps out in a time like that."

Casey still thinks of his future

in basketball—he hasn't let the injury dampen his enthusiasm for the game.

The leg is expected to heal and give him no further problems. "The doctors say it will be stronger after this than it ever was."

"I'm just thankful I'm alive and will be able to play ball again. I don't want anything to endanger my pro career."

The split of the "Big Three" has come—what its effect will be—only time can tell.

Indiana Bases Big Ten Hopes On Experience, Better Defense

By **JEFF IMPALLOMENI**
Kernel Staff Writer

When Indiana football coach John Pont makes a statement, he sees to it that he has the support to carry it through.

Pont, who has been described as an "unabashed optimist," ended last season with the announcement that his 1969 Hoosier squad would be shooting for the Big Ten title and a bid to the Rose Bowl.

Pont isn't mellowing, either. He has issued invitations to 103 varsity candidates, the Big Ten's largest squad, to report for the start of pre-season drills Friday.

Out of the candidates, Pont will have 31 lettermen back, including nine starters from Indiana's greatest ground-gaining team in history.

Back from that squad, built around the three-year starting trio of quarterback Harry Conso, halfback John Isenberger, and flanker Jade Butcher, are the players who accounted for all 2,370 yards in rushing and 1,472 of 1,480 passing yards.

There are those who maintain that Isenberger is the best all-around back in the nation. As a runner he has averaged over five yards a carry over two seasons.

In addition to throwing, Isenberger can also pass the pigskin and has completed 10 of 20, including six for touchdowns. While used sparingly as a receiver, the big halfback has caught 13 for two touchdowns.

He is also IU's punter and has averaged over 40 yards a kick. Pont is also optimistic about

the defensive unit of the Hoosiers for 1969. Last season, while scoring 25 points a game, they gave up an average of 26.2 points a game, and work on the defense occupied much of spring practice.

"I feel that our defense will be considerably stronger," said Pont. "Spring drills certainly would indicate this. Changes in personnel assignments made then were aimed in that direction and the top people among our sophomores coming up went to the defense. And, for the first time, though we have good sopho-

mores, we won't be dependent upon them."

Pont's ambitions for the defense are simple—take some of the load off the offense and give the offense favorable field position.

"Last year our offense averaged 28 minutes of play a game and the defense 32. I'd like to turn that around," said Pont.

Pont may be expecting a great many things to happen opening day: after all he invited 103 supporters to back up his cause.

Experienced Georgia 'Dogs Rated SEC 'Team To Beat'

By **MIKE TIERNEY**

The Georgia Bulldogs appear to be a strong choice to successfully defend their Southeastern Conference football title.

With the return of nine experienced defensive starters and a potent offense, the gridders of Coach Vince Dooley have an excellent chance of matching last year's 8-0-2 record.

The defensive squad returns 19 lettermen, anchored by tackles Tim Callaway and Steve Greer and linebackers Kerry Teel and Ron Huggins. However, untested players have the task of filling the slots left open by the graduation of All-Americans Bill Stanfill and Jake Scott.

Quarterback Mike Cavan heads returning lettermen in the Bulldogs' offensive backfield, rated the best in the SEC. Cavan, who completed 56 percent of his passes last year, will be throwing to Chuck Whittemore or Dennis Hughes, who had 40 and 26 receptions, respectively. Bruce Kemp and Steve Farnsworth man-

the running game. The two combined for 900 yards rushing in 1968.

Center Tommy Lyons is the outstanding member of a young, but promising offensive line. The blockers have the necessary size and strength and the pass receivers are highly thought of.

Punter Spike Jones and kicking specialist Jim McCullough complement the Georgia offense. McCullough booted 31 extra points and seven field goals last year.

The Wildcats battle Georgia at Lexington on October 25. Georgia faces three non-conference opponents before entering conference play.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of stories on Southeastern Conference football teams.

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