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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 38 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1965

Eight Pages

Trustee Headed For PR Position With University

By WALTER GRANT
 Kernel Editor-In-Chief

The Kernel has learned UK trustee Gilbert W. Kingsbury soon will be named to a high administrative post in the University relations department.

The appointment will be brought before the Board of Trustees at their next meeting Nov. 19. Mr. Kingsbury's term as a UK trustee expires Dec. 31.

Dr. Glenwood Creech, vice president for University relations, indicated today that a new position in the department will be discussed soon with the trustees. Dr. Creech, however, declined to comment on personnel scheduled for present or newly-created positions within his department.

Mr. Kingsbury presently serves as executive director of the Kentucky Better Roads Council and was instrumental in promoting the state's recently-passed \$176 million bond issue.

University President John W. Oswald said today, "I don't really have any comment on the appointment at this time." Asked if Mr. Kingsbury would receive a position with the University, Dr. Oswald said, "I really can't say now."

Dr. Oswald and Dr. Creech



GILBERT W. KINGSBURY

both stressed that any appointment will have to be made by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Creech indicated the new position in the department will carry some of the responsibilities of a present post as well as some additional responsibilities. He said the trustees possibly will discuss the total organization of University relations.

There has been some campus speculation that Mr. Kingsbury will assume the position of assistant vice president in charge of public relations.

Paul D. Crowds has served as acting public relations director since the resignation of Jack Wild about two years ago. Mr. Wild now is a School of Journalism faculty member.

Mr. Crowds also is associate director of the public relations department and director of the news bureau. Dr. Creech said Mr. Crowds' rank will remain unchanged.

Mr. Kingsbury, of Ft. Mitchell, graduated from the University in 1933. Since graduating he has been a reporter and a copy editor for the Cincinnati Post, an assistant professor and assistant dean at the University of Cincinnati, and has worked as Washington and European correspondent for Crosley Broadcasting Corporation.

He has served as administrative assistant to U.S. Senators Garrett L. Withers and Earle C. Clements of Kentucky and has been a member of the Kentucky General Assembly and vice president of Crosley Broadcasting.

As a UK student, he served as news editor of the Kernel, a member of ODK, president of Suky, Sigma Delta Chi and the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.



Leaving on Wednesday's train are the 16 UK students attending the eighth annual YMCA-YWCA United Nations Seminar in New York. The theme for the event is "The United Nations Striving For Peace," and discussions are planned with special

emphasis being placed on the Economic and Social Council and foreign aid. Speakers from UN delegations are being scheduled by the Collegiate Council for the UN, a New York group that plans UN conferences for schools across the nation.

Mahan Resigns Position As Safety, Security Head

By TERENCE HUNT
 Assistant Managing Editor

An upcoming division in the department of safety and security has resulted in the resignation of the department's director.

W. Lloyd Mahan, department director for the past two years, submitted his resignation Friday. It has been accepted by Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs, but will not become effective until Nov. 30 because of a backlog of vacation time due.

Contacted by the Kernel earlier this week, Mr. Mahan would only confirm his resignation and attribute the resignation to "many reasons, but I don't want to talk about it."

"It was a fairly abrupt decision but I did take a few days to think it over," he added.

G. J. Ruschell, director of auxiliary services and Mr. Mahan's immediate supervisor, attributed the resignation to a planned division of the department of safety and security.

The current department will be split into two individual departments—one of safety and one of security.

Mr. Mahan was offered the position of director of the safety department, but declined it, Mr. Ruschell said.

An "adjustment of salary" also accompanied the offer. Mr. Mahan would have had to take a salary decrease in heading only one department, Ruschell said. "We hate to see him go. He was a very dedicated individual," Ruschell added. "There were no personal feelings."

Mr. Mahan Wednesday affirmed the division of the department as the prime reason for his resignation.

"They made the division without adequate study," Mr. Mahan claimed. "I disapproved of such a change."

The departmental reorganization is not yet in effect. It is in the process of change, according to Ruschell.

Mr. Mahan has been personally asked to reconsider his

resignation at least five times by vice president Kerley.

"The position is still open for him," Mr. Kerley said Wednesday.

Mr. Kerley thinks one department combining safety and security is too much for the direction of one man.

"We have a safety program but it needs improvement," the vice president said. "It needs the full effort of more personnel."

Mr. Kerley said the resignation is due to "an honest difference of opinion on the department split."

Before his appointment to director of the safety and security department in 1963, Mr. Mahan was superintendent of the University's experimental station farms.

Mr. Mahan said he will become the farm manager of his own "three or four hundred" acre spread south of Lexington.



W. LLOYD MAHAN

State Problems Explored

Problems in Eastern Kentucky are linked to absentee ownership of land and "archaic" government, the Student Bar Association was told Wednesday.

Harry Caudill, Whitesburg attorney-author, speaking at the weekly law forum said that "while profits pile up in distant places, we are left with the problems." He said the coal, oil and mineral lands are mainly owned by firms in New York and Philadelphia.

As future shapers of the law, the law students were asked to "assess the situation" since they are "in a better position than anyone else to do something about it."

"It is in the law and the governmental structure that ultimate solutions to our problems lie," Mr. Caudill said.

Mr. Caudill cited recent moves

toward reapportionment as steps in the right direction. "Proper representation will put political power where economic power resides," he said, "and the problems of Eastern Kentucky in a more realistic perspective."

Mr. Caudill called for the buying back of lands that are now held by absentee owners through organization of an Eastern Kentucky development district.

"Then we can take our own vast wealth and build the schools, roads, lakes and forests that will restore the prosperity of the region," he said.

Caudill, author of "Night Comes to the Cumberlands," noted that there has been an immense volume of plans and studies on Eastern Kentucky. All that has resulted from them has been more relief, he charged.

There has been a misrepresentation of the people as unwilling to help themselves, and too eager to accept handouts and relief, he said. "The thousands of people who have left the area for jobs in the larger cities of the north have attested to their eagerness and willingness to stand on their own feet."

He asked that the country look at the "other face of Eastern Kentucky," a land of untold mineral wealth, cited by a recent business as "one of the richest corners of the United States."

"Our job," he said, "is to see that this wealth which exists in the midst of poverty goes to work for the region. We have to develop a mechanism of law and government that can cope with the problem. It is a crisis that can not long be delayed."

Author To Lecture On Peanuts' Gospel

"The Gospel According to Peanuts" will be presented in a lecture here Wednesday by Robert Short.

Mr. Short's book by that title was released early this year. It is already in its tenth printing, and has been translated into seven foreign languages.

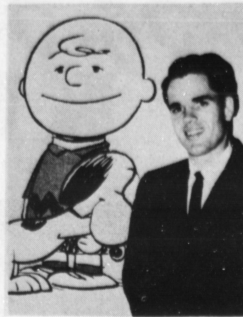
Wednesday's program is sponsored by the YMCA, and will be held at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. It is open free to the public.

A native Texan, Mr. Short spent a year as a professional actor in a Dallas repertory

theater, then worked for local television stations.

When Mr. Short became responsible for a morning devotional series, he began to augment his lectures with the Peanuts cartoons, drawn by Charles Schulz. The lectures have since been expanded into the full-length program to be presented here.

Paperback copies of "The Gospel According to Peanuts" are available at the campus bookstores.



ROBERT SHORT

Visiting Scientist Group Extends Services To High Schoolers

The Visiting Scientists Program, headquartered at the University of Kentucky, is extending its services to high school teachers of mathematics and science in Kentucky during the 1965-66 academic year.

Approximately 60 high school teachers engaged visiting scientists in the program to speak to classes last year.

Open to public and private high schools, the year-old program is financed through a grant from the National Science Foundation. It is sponsored by the Kentucky Academy of Science with the cooperation of American Association of Physics Teachers, American Institute of Physics, Association of Southeastern Biologists, Department of Education, Commonwealth of Kentucky, Geological Society of Kentucky, Kentucky Council of Geography Teachers, Kentucky Psychological Association, Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers and

Mathematical Association of America.

Purpose of the Visiting Scientists Program is to encourage high school students to go to college and specialize in science, mathematics and engineering. To this end, professional scientists, mathematicians, and engineers

visit high schools desiring to participate in the program to lecture to students and advise them about preparing for careers in science, mathematics and engineering. These visitors may also counsel teachers about problems they have in teaching science and mathematics.

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Injured Coed's Condition Still Serious, Says Hospital

A University coed, struck down by an alleged hit and run driver Sunday on Russel Cave Road, remained in serious condition and under intensive care today at the Good Samaritan Hospital, though hospital officials said she is improving.

Miss Peggy Mullen, a 23-year old junior, was hit while leading

her horse across a bridge by a car driven by Charles Marion Horn, 33, of 238 Rose Street.

Horn has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident and assault and battery on an automobile on warrants obtained by Andrew C. Thornton III, Miss Mullen's riding partner.

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Community College News

Director Desires Outstanding College

By BOYD CLARK
Kernel Correspondent
HOPKINSVILLE—The goal of Dr. Thomas L. Riley, director of the Hopkinsville Community College, is "to have the outstanding community college in the United States."

The 38-year-old head of one of the University's newest community colleges has a personal interest in the students as part of his administrative philosophy.

Dr. Riley believes that his job is "the most interesting job a person could ask for."

"In what other field," he asks, "could a person plan for a swine production meeting, an art exhibit, and chemistry work all in one day?"

Born in Ghent, Dr. Riley is a graduate of Carrollton High School, Carrollton. He received his B.S. degree from the College of Agriculture at UK, his A.B.

degree from Hanover College, his masters from the University and his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

He has also been a former instructor at the Northern Community College in Covington and has taught in the Vocational-Agriculture program in Madison, Indiana.

Dr. Riley once served as assistant associate county agricultural agent in the northern Kentucky area. He is a former staff chairman of the Ohio State University's Cooperative Extension Service in Cleveland.

While living in northern Kentucky, Dr. Riley was the recipient of the 1962 Covington-Kenton County Jaycees' "Outstanding Young Man of the Year Award."

Local history, phylately, and antique furniture are several interests of the community college director, who is a member of

honorary fraternities which include Alpha Zeta, Phi Delta Kappa, and Epsilon Sigma Phi.

Dr. Riley accords high praise to the faculty and student body for the development of the college which was dedicated in September.

He hopes to attract top students from the six high schools which are located within a radius of 25 miles of the college. There are three valedictorians from these schools at the college this semester.

Dr. Riley also praises the community support shown by the citizens of Hopkinsville and Christian County.

"Through the help of these people," he says, "Hopkinsville can have the outstanding community college in the United States."



DR. THOMAS L. RILEY

Student Center Activities!

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Those of you unfortunate enough to have missed the sign-up deadline may come with a date at 9 p.m. — \$1.50.
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FOOTBALL FILM

TUESDAY, NOV. 9
at 4 and 5 p.m.
UK will replay Vandy in the Student Center Theater.

November 15 the UK vs. Houston game will be shown at 4 and 5 p.m.

COMPETITION:

The annual tournaments in billiards and table tennis will be November 8-13. Sign up Friday, Nov. 5 in the Game Room (you could even win a trip to North Carolina).

MOVIE

"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD" will be shown Saturday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

CHECK OUT the

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exhibit now in the Student Center Art Gallery.

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Homecoming queens from the UK community colleges are, left to right: Roberta Stephens, Ashland; Gail Hack, Elizabethtown; Lynn Edwards, Henderson; Janet Simpson, Hopkinsville; Eileen Thorn, Northern; Ann Laferty, Prestonsburg; and Nancy Welch, Cumberland. They participated in the parade before the Homecoming pep rally.

Center Announcements

The Louisville Orchestra will perform at 4 and 8 p.m. this Saturday at the Ashland Community College.

Officers of the Thomas L. Hankins SNEA Chapter at the Northern Community College were recently elected. They are Grant Hammonds, president; Bob Biddle, vice president; Carol Reeves, secretary; Sue Tillman, treasurer; and Renetta Bruce, reporter.

Local Thespians at the Elizabethtown Community College will present "Our Town," by

Thornton Wilder, Nov. 17 to 19 at the college.

Students taking part in the production are Ted Zislis, Rodney Miracle, Steve Woodring, Sandy Blanton, Sarah Gorin, Mary Jane Barren and Danny Sigmon.

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A Questionable Policy

The decision by Student Congress last week to stay out of political affairs apparently places the student governing body in a somewhat provincial role. It seems Student Congress may be establishing a dangerous precedent if they completely ignore issues not directly involved with the University campus.

Although we admire the efforts of Congress officers to organize worthwhile programs for the University, we believe the body also should be concerned with issues which could involve each student. Many of these issues may be of a political nature, but Student Congress supposedly is a representative group and would be justified in taking a stand on some political matters.

It is ironic that Student Congress is a member of the National Student Association, an organization of student governing groups which often makes strong comments on political affairs. We do not suggest that Student Congress here should agree with the NSA policy that the United States should halt all bombing in Vietnam. Neither do we suggest that the body adopt the resolution introduced last week supporting the government's military policy in South Vietnam. We do feel, however, that it is within the realm of Student Congress to make some

comment on issues of this nature.

Student Congress in the past has commented on some state and national political issues. Perhaps the body previously has spent too much valuable time with insignificant questions. We are glad to see this year's administration recognizes this danger, but we hope they will not attempt to white-wash all issues which are not directly relevant to President Winston Miller's programs.

We hope Miller does not actually want Student Congress to have such a limited scope. We feel the body can make an important contribution in stimulating thought among University students. As a representative group, Student Congress should attempt to guide student opinion on such matters.

We hope Student Congress did not fail to endorse the U.S. policy on Vietnam simply because Congress officers thought it was unwise. Each representative should personally consider such questions and not hesitate to disagree with the Administration.

It is our contention that Student Congress should be concerned with major issues which involve a majority of students. Although acting on legislative programs is the prime purpose of the body, it should not be the sole purpose. We hope a policy of non-involvement in all political affairs will not remain in effect.

Letter To The Editor:

Member Offers Criticism Of New Congress Policy

To The Editor:

I should like to commend the person who covered last week's discussion of the proposal to voice Student Congress approval of American military action in Vietnam. The debate was fairly and objectively reported.

As the writer pointed out, the question was not decided on the principles espoused in the resolution, but rather on whether Student Congress should take a stand on an issue that might be called "political."

It was my contention in defending the resolution that the image of Student Congress as a mere elected student service society can never be changed unless that body opens itself to discussion of the chief problems and issues facing this student generation—all of which are in some manner "political."

If Student Congress be ever to command the respect of more than a handful of Greek affiliates, it must not shy from honest involvement in questions of integration, the role of university athletics, the bond issue, and student demonstrations on military policy.

JOHN F. LACKEY
Student Congress Representative

Kernels

"The cruelest lies are often told in silence."

—Robert Louis Stevenson

"There is not a passion so strongly rooted in the human heart as envy."

—Richard B. Sheridan

"The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is."

—George Bernard Shaw

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

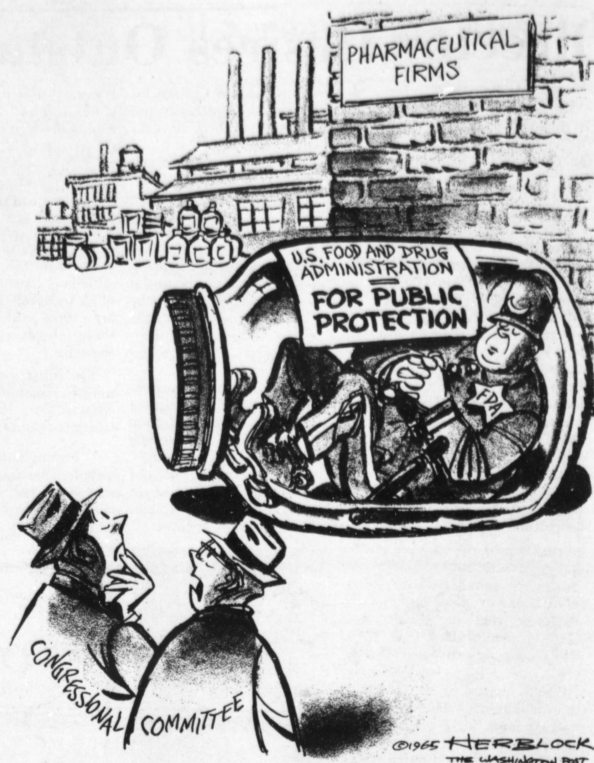
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THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1965

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"Looks Like Another Case Of Mislabeling"



Unfinished Business

Despite the prodigious labors of the 89th Congress in its first session, there is no indication that it will be unemployed when it returns next January. The performance of the 1965 session was essentially a great pipeline-clearing operation. It disposed of a vast number of bills that had been cluttering the legislative channels for years and even decades. Because of this fact the 1966 session will have a much better opportunity to tackle current problems.

One task that looms large for 1966 is improvement of some of the measures that have been hastily passed this year. In many instances the Administration and Congress have been so eager to get long-delayed measures on the books that they have turned their backs upon perfecting amendments. Perhaps this was good strategy at the time, but it will necessitate many changes in the years ahead. Senate Majority Leader Mansfield has been especially concerned about this aspect of the 89th's record, and he will doubtless have much to say about it when Congress reassembles.

Some unwise compromises will also need to be undone at a time when Congress is not afflicted with adjournment fever. For example, an impatient House-Senate conference eliminated funds to begin the President's rental subsidy program. Also stricken out at the last moment was the complicated "teacher corps" item. Both of these decisions will need to be thoughtfully reviewed next year.

High on the 1966 agenda will be a number of governmental reforms which could not be crowded into the overworked session just ended.

Among these will be the Administration's electoral college reform bill, the reorganization of Congress on the basis of the study initiated this year, the bill to establish standards for congressional districts and authorization of 44 new Federal judgeships. Other governmental measures that will demand attention are the U.S.-Soviet Union consular treaty, the freedom of information bill and the District home rule measure which failed because the Senate and House moved in different directions.

Much work remains, too, in the conservation and recreation fields. Congress approved only three of the 12 parks and recreation areas recommended by the President. The wild rivers bill is also on the waiting list.

Most of the proposed legislation to improve law enforcement was laid aside to await reports of the national and local crime commissions. Some of these bills plus a firearms-control law should command more attention next year. In the economic field Congress will doubtless again be asked for standby authority to cut taxes, for a constructive minimum-wage bill and for relief of migrant farm workers. Demands will also be renewed for pesticide controls, for truth-in-lending and truth-in-packaging legislation, mine-safety standards and a vast number of neglected bills for the District of Columbia. When these carryovers are added to the new legislative problems that are certain to arise, Congress will be fortunate if it can wind up its 1966 session in ample time for the congressional elections.

The Washington Post

Graduate Students Especially Vulnerable

Draft Tightens Student Deferments

The Collegiate Press Service Students, especially graduate students, are finding themselves in the Selective Service hotseat as local draft boards begin to tighten their requirements for student deferments.

The extent to which students will be called in the next few months cannot be accurately determined since local draft boards set their own standards in this regard. What is certain, however, is that some students will be called. In fact, some have already been ordered to appear for physicals—the first step in the induction process.

Behind it all is the rising monthly draft quotas because of the build up of forces in Vietnam and the expansion of active-duty forces to three million—an increase of some 300,000. The build up in Vietnam and the expansion of the number of men on active duty were ordered by the President this summer. Since then draft calls have risen each month to levels that are the highest since the end of the Korean War. The December call will be 45,224.

Although the policy of national headquarters is to encourage the deferment of students, some local boards have found themselves unable to meet their quotas without a severe tightening of the requirements for student deferment.

The request by the national Selective Service officials that students be deferred covers graduate students as well as undergraduates. The law officially states that a local board may defer a student whose study "is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest."

However, at least five students working toward doctorates at Columbia University have been notified of deferment reviews. One of the students, David Whitcomb, president of the Student Council, has been told to report for a pre-induction physical.

At Columbia it appears that only doctoral candidates are being notified of pending draft calls. Although good grades have been accepted in the past as evidence that a student is progressing satisfactorily, the law prohibits selection among students to be based on scholastic averages.

Of the students at Columbia having trouble with their deferments, at least two are from the Bronx. One, a graduate student in political science, is taking 15 credits, or three more than the minimum suggested by the New York Selective Service office as meeting requirements for a deferment.

The student said his draft board had asked him to explain the relevance of his "studies and future plans" to the national interest, health, and safety.

After the student had told the board he had worked for Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, a Bronx Democrat, and intended to "go into government work," he was classified I-A, or draftable.

The clerk of the board said that a registrant's course of study and grades were both considered in granting a deferment. A student of the social sciences would

be reclassified I-A before a student of engineering or the natural sciences, the clerk said.

Besides those at Columbia, several other colleges reported that full-time students had received notice that their application for deferment had been denied.

At Harvard, at least four law students from Tulsa, Okla., and Baltimore were reported to have been denied student classification which would allow him to finish the year.

The law permits a student satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of study to be deferred until the end of the academic year, should he be called for induction. However, only one such deferment is permitted.

Russell S. Beecher, a Harvard instructor who often counsels students on military matters, said that the reclassification of students appeared to be "scattered incidents," but there was some fear that "it might become a trend."

New York University and Fordham University report that one student at each school has reported the denial of his application for deferment.

College students request deferment in late September, usually as a part of the school's registration process. During their October meetings local draft boards usually pass on the received notice that their actions is just becoming known.

A man has 10 days after he receives notice of his application to submit an appeal, and most universities are advising their students to appeal. An appeal board then hears the student's case and decides on a classification. If there is a split vote when the appeal board votes, a registrant still may appeal to the President. If there is no split, there is no further appeal.

Wesley First, director of university relations at Columbia, commented, "This thing sends cold shivers down my back. Education is big with us. If they're going to start drafting graduate students this is meaningful. I just don't understand it at all."

Meanwhile, students protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam have been warned by some draft boards that this could result in the loss of their deferments.

The director of the Michigan Selective Service system intends to report the names of 31 students who sat in at the Ann Arbor office to their local boards. He warned that this could very well result in the loss of their deferments.

While emphasizing that final action is up to the local boards, Michigan Director Arthur Holmes said, "Some of the local boards will no doubt be changing the status of those students involved in protests of this sort."

Pennsylvania Selective Director Henry M. Gross issued a similar warning to students. "Deferment is not for the benefit of the student," Gross said, "but for the benefit of the nation. If at any time a board determines that a deferment does not benefit the nation, it can take it away."

This action is an apparent contradiction to the outlook of Lt. Gen. Louis Hershey, national head of the Selective Service. Hershey said last week that he is concerned that some local boards may react to the protest by canceling student deferments. "I hope this won't happen," Hershey said.



NEW ROLE FOR STUDENTS
Draft boards across the nation are taking a closer look at requests for student deferments. Graduate students, especially, are being given renewed consideration, whereas several top students at a variety of institutions already have been tapped for service.



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UK's freshman quarterback Raymond Cloyd readies himself to pass—or be hit—in the frosh game with Tennessee Monday. The "Dollar for a Scholar" game found UK suffering one of its worst freshmen defeats as the Baby Vols won 40-0.

Frosh Coach Analyzes Team After Humiliating Loss To Vols

By RICK BAILEY
Kernel Sports Writer

The Kentucky freshman football team today knows somewhat how the Tennessee Frosh felt two years ago after the Kittens humiliated them 70-0.

The Volunteers got a measure of revenge Monday with a 40-0 victory — thanks to a powerful running attack and a defense that completely throttled the Kitten offense.

"Tennessee just whipped us to death," Kitten coach Duke Owen said. "We didn't carry the fight to them. We were poorly prepared, and I think that was the coaches' fault."

Owen thought the Kittens didn't want to pay the price for victory and broke down in critical situations. "We knew

Tennessee had a good team by its record," he said. "Still, there's no excuse to allow them to do what they did to us."

Offensively, Owen said, the Kitten backs weren't running and the line wasn't blocking. "The pass protection wasn't good; nothing went right on offense."

Failure to capitalize on key breaks hurt the Kittens. With the game scoreless in the first quarter, the Kittens had to punt but got a first down when the Volunteers jumped outside.

Despite the break, Kentucky failed to gain another first down

and had to punt.

The only time Kentucky looked good, Owen said, was when the defense kept the Vols from scoring after the winners drove to a first down on the Kentucky three late in the first half.

The Kitten line rose to the occasion and threw back four thrusts up the middle to gain possession on downs.

"The only thing I can say," Owen added, "is that a few boys were trying to play well. (Linebacker) David Childre did a fair job on defense and Lyons kicked noticeably well."

Water Polo Team To Battle Eight All-Americans On Saturday

By RUSS SHAIN
Kernel Sports Writer

Kentucky's water polo team will be confronted by eight All-Americans Saturday when the Cats host Indiana at 2:30 p.m. at the Coliseum pool. A 1 o'clock freshman match with the Indiana B team will precede the varsity contest.

The eight Hoosiers who have made All-America in either swimming or water polo are Chuck Richards, Terry Townsend, Pete Hammer, Ken Webb, Bob Casey, George Casey, Charles Hickock, and Ralph Kendrick. Swimming All-Americans are based on times, while a national committee makes the water polo selections.

Although Indiana is "probably the best in the Midwest," UK coach Wynn Paul hasn't

adopted a defeatist attitude about facing the eight All-Americans.

Paul said he would depend on his team's endurance and the platoon system in trying to offset the Hoosiers' slow down offense.

"I scouted Indiana last week," Paul said, "and from observing them, I would say they mainly depend on ball control and slowing down the pace, just like in basketball."

"We depend chiefly on the fast break and because we've been playing it all year, we may have more endurance than Indiana."

Paul added, "Their strength is their beautiful pass work. But if our platooning wears them down, we may make them make mistakes."

Paul plans to start Steve

Hellmann at center, Bill Davis and Gene Bender at forwards, Ron Huebner, Mike Morman, and Edd Kreiling on defense, and Fred Zirkel as goalie.

After one quarter Richard Wade will replace Davis, Phil Huff will take over for Morman, and Chris Morgan will spell Kreiling.

Paul said this system worked well against Cincinnati in UK's only other match. The Cats won that one.

The encounter with Indiana and a tournament at the University of Loyola in Chicago are the only meets left on the schedule of the water polo team.

Paul said his freshman team is "pretty good, but we don't have as many good subs as the varsity."

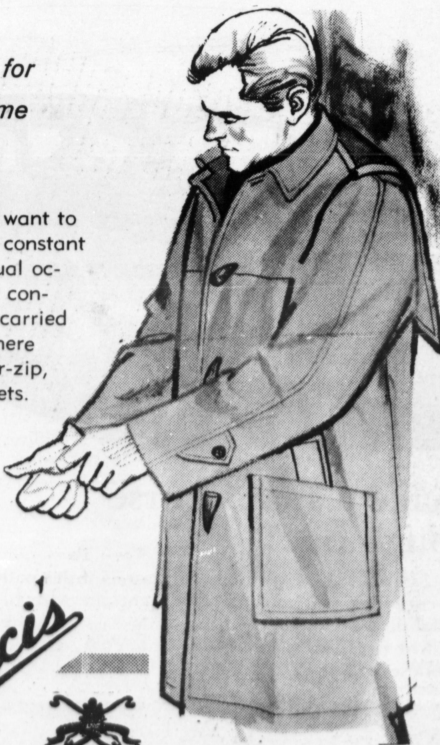
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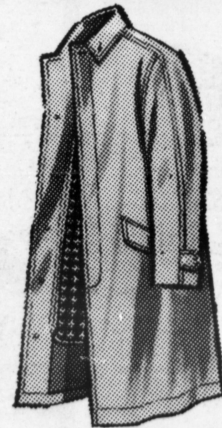
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More Publicity Needed

OSCA Postpones Election

By JUDY GRISHAM
Associate News Editor

Due to incorrect publicity and lack of "unbiased" poll-workers, the Off-Campus Student Association postponed an election of officers previously slated for yesterday, according to the organization's acting president, Doug Smith.

"We have scheduled a meeting for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in Room 109 of the Student Center, in order to discuss election procedures and reasons for cancellation," Smith said.

In an article published before the election, the names of the two candidates for president and the candidate for vice president were confused. Smith said this caused some doubt about the candidates among the voters.

"We are trying also to get people completely unbiased—that is, not associated with OSCA in any way to work at the polls," he said.

Smith said the election itself was reset for Nov. 15.

Candidates for president are Richard Marsh and Samuel Long.

Richard Detmar is unopposed for vice president. Carol Michler and Joanne Whoder are running for secretary.

Candidates for representative are Robert Angle, William Hopkins, Scotty Skinner, Hank Davis, Barry Arnett, Bill Cobb N. L. Kiser, Carl Haaga.

Keith Brown, Dan Panessa, Ronald G. Orcutt, John Thiermen, Jeanne Buchanon, John Huffman, Maurice Webb, Ellen Nickler, Joanne Wloder, Carol Michler, Sam Long, David Holwerk.

Robert Larkin, Bill Wilson, Robert Firebough, Allan W. Steely, Robert Rosenbaum, Ann McGuire, and Steve Hixon.

OSCA claims to be the first campus organization with separate executive and legislative bodies.

All off-campus students are eligible to vote. Rules of the election state not more than twenty legislative candidates may be voted for on any one ballot.

Coach Abe Shannon has called a meeting of all freshman and varsity baseball players for 5 p.m. Monday. The meeting will be held in the Squad Room of Memorial Coliseum.

The deadline for student registration for Student-Faculty week has been extended until Monday because of a lack of students. Those interested may register in the Centennial Office in the Student Center, or in Blazer or Donovan Hall cafeterias. Student-Faculty week will begin Sunday.

The YMCA will sponsor a slide program of the 1965 UK Bogota Seminar in Columbia, at 7 p.m. Sunday in Room 206 of the Student Center. Those interested in applying for the program are invited, along with the student body. Refreshments will be served.

The Pryor Pre-Medical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room MN 563 of the Medical Center. Dr. Joseph Finney will speak on psychiatry. Pre-med, pharmacy and nursing students are invited.

Applications for LKD subcommittees may be obtained at the information desk of the Student Center until Friday.

The Lutheran student group is sponsoring a work day Saturday for house or lawn work. Anyone interested in hiring a team of two by free will donations may call St. John's Lutheran Church, 277-6391, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Key To Fashion For Men

By this time your basic winter wardrobe is pretty well set but there are a few extra curricular fashions that will give your basics a fresh accent.

You've read a lot about the "layered look" but do you really know what it is and how to achieve it? Simply put, it's the combination of two different kinds of sweaters worn together. The outer sweater should be a Vee neck pullover and the under sweater (actually a light weight sweater shirt) should be a turtle neck style or a variation thereof. The stacked effect of the two visible garments is called the "layered look."

A Vee neck sweater is a requirement and your best bet would be the Bernhard Altmann saddle shoulder, full fashioned Vee. This sweater comes in five colors, all chosen to coordinate with our plush velour turtle neck sweater shirts. These velours zip to a full turtle neck or, if you like, can be worn open at the neck. The Kentuckian Shop also has turtle neck dickies in five coordinate colors to be worn under sweaters or sport shirts for the "layered look." These sell for only \$2.95 and do their job effectively.

Velour pullovers have become one of our biggest selling items. The new Henley neck velour buttons to a crew collar and comes in seven different colors at only \$7.95. We even have velours in horizontal stripes if you are daring enough to wear one.

Have you noticed the tremendous number of bikes and motorcycles you now see parked in front of almost every building on campus. Would you like to join the elite of this mobile group and own a sports model Honda? A sharp looker and one that goes 200 miles per gallon of gas? Well, if you're lucky you can. The Kentuckian Shop is going to give away a \$250 Honda FREE. You don't have to buy anything to win it, you don't have to even be present at the drawing. All you have to be is lucky.

Register in the Kentuckian Shop as often as you please during the month of November and you may be the lucky one who goes to Nicken's Honda Sales to ride it home on December 1st.

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Placement Interviews

The Placement Service will offer the following job interviews next week:

Nov. 8: Armour Agricultural Chemical Company; Defense Electronics Supply Center; Ernst & Ernst; Kentucky Department of Personnel; New Jersey Zinc Co.

Nov. 8-9: Dow Chemical Co.; Firestone Synthetic Fibers Co.

Nov. 9: Burlington Industries, Inc.; U.S. Corps of Engineers; Virginia Electric and Power Co.

Nov. 9-10: Price Waterhouse & Co.

Nov. 10: Allstate Insurance Co.; California State Personnel

Board; Perfect Circle; Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Nov. 10-11: Ford Motor Co. Nov. 11: Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc.; General Telephone Co. of Kentucky; Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.; Sunray DX Oil Co.; Union Carbide Corp. (Stellite Division).

Nov. 12: American Cynamid Co.; Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.; FMC Corp., Inorganic Chemicals Division; General Dynamics—Fort Worth; Hendricks & Darst; McDonnell Aircraft Corp.; West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.



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Philosophy Professor Says Vietnam War Is 'Immoral'

By FRANK BROWNING and TERENCE HUNT

"We are being immoral by trying to win the war (in Vietnam), and we cannot regain our integrity until we accept losing the war," a University philosophy instructor told the Pitkin club Wednesday.

Alan Shavzin, a member of Students for a Democratic Society, discussed what winning or losing the war would mean in terms of (1) politics and success and (2) politics and morality.

Assuming that the United States success in Vietnam meant that she could do what she thought best there, Shavzin indicated we would be working with a hostile people.

"The aggressor most hated as an intruder is the United States... Anyone too closely associated with Americans prove almost certain to be unpopular in Vietnam," he continued.

If the U.S.-supported Vietnamese were to win and peace were to be maintained, "two thirds of the people would be in hostility," Shavzin claimed.

Projecting an outcome of U.S. failure in Vietnam, Shavzin said the U.S. would be forced to leave, have no power in the area, and would have to recognize a military and political defeat.

Switching to the war in terms of morality, Shavzin painted a picture of immoral intimidation of helpless villagers by U.S. soldiers.

"The United States has committed itself to killing a large number of villagers to hold back the Vietcong," Shavzin said.

We put up a "protective coloring when we bomb the Viet-



Mr. Alan Shavzin, UK philosophy professor, speaks to a luncheon meeting of the Pitkin Club on "Why We Must Lose the War in Vietnam." He claimed U.S. policy in Vietnam to be "immoral."

congratulatory, and many women and children are needlessly killed, Shavzin commented.

He noted a recent example of a Washington, D.C. Quaker who burned himself alive in protest to U.S. policy in Vietnam and a similar instance of a Detroit woman a year ago.

"I think this is the most heroic thing any American has done. She is the hero," Shavzin exclaimed in reference to the Detroit woman.

At the same time he noted disgust on the part of the French people over France's action in Algeria. As Frenchmen became disgusted with their nation's

methods in Algeria, so, he said should Americans declaim United States actions in Vietnam.

Shavzin charged, "People who are fighting in Vietnam are degrading themselves and desecrating the American flag."

He claimed that if U.S.-supported Vietnamese were victorious, a progressive government could not be set up because "we have alienated all of the progressive people in Vietnam."

In a question and answer period after the speech, Shavzin maintained that he is "a loyal American."



MORNING—Novak and Evans enter the Capitol Building to get the facts first-hand.



AFTERNOON — Evans and Novak phone (around the world, if necessary) to check every facet of the story.



LATE AFTERNOON — Novak pounds out the story in word-by-word collaboration with Evans.



Newly elected Army ROTC sponsors are, left to right, Marty Reed, Barbara Smith, Linda McDonald, Sara Hollis, and Gwynne Deal.

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