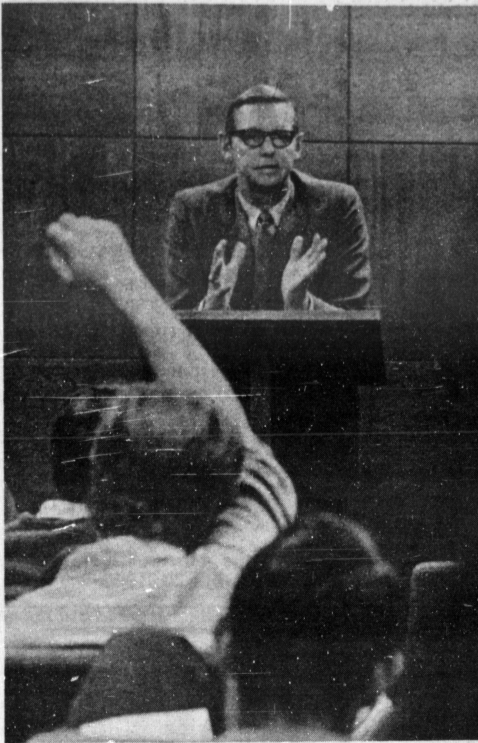


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, September 12, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 13



Haggin Forum

Jack Hall, dean of students, speaks at the first Haggin Hall forum of the year. Dean Hall spoke concerning the student code. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Dean's Views Sought At Haggin Hall Meet

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Dean of Students Jack Hall spoke on the Code of Student Conduct last night at this year's first session of the Haggin Forum.

The program was held in the upper lounge of Haggin Hall. Aided by two of his colleagues, Ken Brandenburg, and Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, assistant deans of students, Dean Hall attempted to clarify points of the code by answering questions from among the assembly of about 100 persons.

Most of the questioning was done by about 10 persons, whose questions centered on the issues of the Free University and the specific powers and limitations of the code.

Dean Hall was quizzed on the Free University by several participants on the refusal to give official recognition to the Free University. Hall stated that Stuart Forth, acting vice president of student affairs, did consult him in his deliberations on the Free U.

Dean Hall added, however, that Dr. Forth "did not take a vote" on the matter. "I don't think it would be fair to him (to give my views on the Free University)," Dean Hall said.

One participant, however, did ask if Dean Hall agrees with "the spirit" of the Free University. To that question he responded, "Yes."

Several questions were raised as to how the code figured in the banishment of several students from the campus because

of their involvement in court actions.

Dean Hall said that all of the accused students' rights as citizens are still retained. However, he said that the University made a "value judgment," and "until it (the lawsuit involving the alleged attempt to burn the UK Commerce Building) is resolved, they are (considered) guilty."

One participant asked if a student "signs away to any degree his rights" when he enrolls in the University. Dean Hall responded: "The student does not lose his citizenship role." However, "when you sign up, you must live under the code."

Dean Hall stressed that no disciplinary or academic offense information is included in transcript files, i.e., files which are open to other colleges and to private individuals, excepting suspensions and expulsions. All other official actions are kept on file in administrative offices but are not available to anyone outside the University except by written permission of the student.

Dean Brandenburg, read through the code and pointed out various changes. He emphasized the importance of the addition of Section 1.3a, which deals with definitions and punishments for "disruptive and coercive" acts.

Dean Brandenburg reviewed the sections concerning cheating and plagiarism for the benefit of freshmen, calling the two offenses a "major stumbling block" for incoming students.

Futrell Introduces Cabinet; Free University Discussed

By JEANNIE ST. CHARLES
Kernel Staff Writer

Settling down in the padded cushions of the President's Room for its first meeting, the Student Government cabinet discussed the Free University and dorm problems.

Jack Hall, dean of student affairs; Rosemary Pond, dean of residence hall programming; and Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, assistant dean of students, also attended the meeting for questioning and briefing purposes.

Concerning the Free University, Dean Hall was asked if he thought there would be an answer to the "hypothetical question" asked by the Free University concerning their acceptance as a student organization and if there was a chance the administration would reverse their decision since they were now "backed up against a wall."

"You're asking me to play a guessing game," Hall answered. He added that the University has made no official press release as to its decision thus far. "Any release has come from the Free University itself," Hall assured the cabinet there has been no commitment on President Singletary's part.

When asked why the Free University would be detrimental to the University, Hall could only say his answer would be personal opinion and second guessing.

Free U. Is Question

Since Dean Palmer's office deals with authorizing student organizations, she was asked why the Free University was not recognized.

She stated there was no purpose in debating the issue at this point since it could be debated as to whether the Free University is an organization to begin with. Her department had decided to pass the buck to Stuart Forth, acting vice president of student affairs.

Dean Pond was confronted

with many questions concerning the problems of the dorms.

Refrigerators Are Issue

One of the main issues was the use of refrigerators. According to Dean Hall, there is a definite health and safety problem involved. Admittedly Jewell, Boyd and Patterson were the only dorms in which refrigerators would be a safety hazard said Hall.

He also mentioned the fact that the University has spent around \$20,000 on ice machines in the dorms. This could be influencing the decision to permit refrigerator use.

Dean Hall said investigations are being made concerning dorm limitations and student demand. The logic of the fact that food can be kept in metal containers but not in refrigerators was brought up, especially since added electricity wattage

could be handled by the complex and new dorms.

Tim Futrell, SG president, added that the problem of the refrigerators was a much greater practical problem for students than the Free University.

Hours Under Study

The proposal of AWS concerning women's hours is now under study. Dean Hall said the problem is being approached with as much urgency as possible. He said he hoped a decision could be reached by next semester but added that that does not mean any changes would go into effect then.

Dean Pond assured the cabinet that the men's dorms were getting "squared away" fairly well. She felt her office had handled all of the "vocal" problems although shifting is still underway.

The women's dorms are still crowded but are slowly being relieved of their overflow. The housing office allows for a 4-5% drop-out rate each year.

Overflow

Dean Hall said the University had planned for a 500 student enrollment increase and a 2,000 member freshman class. Instead, there was a 1,500 student enrollment increase and 2,300 freshman class.

The housing office allows 170 beds for "no-shows" and drop-outs. A combination of these factors has been basic to the dorm overflow.

At the beginning of this year a few freshmen were living in the Phoenix Hotel. To avoid a repetition of this problem next year, Dean Hall suggested that application dates be moved up so that a better estimation of how many students would be in university housing could be made.

Open House Discussed

Open houses and regular vis-

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

YAF Seeks Image Change

The UK chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), now numbering 20 members, won't be quite the same this year, according to YAF chairman Bill Dawson.

"YAF will switch emphasis from the image of a reactionary group to a more action-minded posture," said Dawson.

"We invite co-sponsorship with SDS of a memorial remembrance service—peace day—on Mahatma Gandhi's birthday, this October 4th," he stated. This year marks the 100th anniversary of Gandhi's birth.

Plans for this semester call for a drive to sign up at least 50 new members, Dawson added. The local chapter will also have the YAF state chairman and prominent Lexington conservatives here as speakers this semester.



SDS Meeting?

Free University students met in the Student Center last night in a room which had been reserved for an SDS meeting. For Free U story, see page 8.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman



Ay-O

Behind this fluorescent wall, Emmett Williams is reading "The Boy and the Bird" while UK art instructor Ay-O paints over his leg onto a cardboard box. Williams is one of the pioneers in the field of concrete poetry and is at present, artist-in-residence at the UK school of Fine Arts.

Williams' Concrete Poetry; Words In Graphic Motion

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

Emmett Williams is a concrete poet.

Being a concrete poet merely infers that one writes concrete poetry. Concrete poetry is the term that the unversed is hard pressed to define. Quoting Williams in "Anthology of Concrete Poetry" published by Something Else Press Inc., "The visual element in their poetry tends to be structural, a consequence of the poem, a 'picture' of the lines of force of the work itself, and not merely textural."

In other words, the concrete poet attempts to make a graphic representation with the words of his poem. Not limited to the confines of linear, word-after-word representation, the poet is free to use any combinations of words and symbols in any design that he feels fit.

Williams, who is currently artist-in-residence to the School of Fine Arts for the fall semester,

gave a program of his poetry for an assembly of art students Thursday afternoon. The word 'program' is used instead of 'reading' because other things were happening while Williams read that were nonverbal but still related to the poetry.

Since concrete poetry employs visual representations, an oral reading would not convey a full understanding of the poem. To allow for that, Williams invited three UK art instructors to paint on stage in conjunction with the readings.

With the room completely dark, except for two black lights focused on Williams, the readings began. With each stanza, Ay-O, Eimi Suzuki or Jimmy Suzuki would place a 3 ft. by 3 ft. cardboard box in front of Williams and paint on it with fluorescent spray paint. The boxes eventually formed a wall in front of Williams which the artists disassembled with the second part of the poem.

Sorry Tom, They Can . . .

By JEAN RENAKER

Assistant Managing Editor Tom Smothers is laughing at Dan Rowan for being "foolish". Meanwhile, Rowan is warning him that he'd better be careful—about what no one is really sure.

Finally Smothers tells Rowan he's crazy, "they couldn't censor a whole show."

In many ways, it was just another show. It was full of the usual Smothers Brothers' humor. If it was offensive to anyone, as Tom Smothers said, "That's the way the cookie crumbles."

He might have said, "If it offends you, maybe that's what you deserve."

What matters about the show is that this was the show that ostensibly cost Tom and Dick Smothers their comedy hour, and started the fight with CBS.

The controversy was reopened Tuesday night by the telecast of the "forbidden program" (so it was billed) by a Lexington TV station and 80 other stations across the country.

Except that Tommy had the show almost entirely to himself (Dick appeared only in the opening segment), and Dan Rowan of Laugh-In stood in for Dick, the format was the same.

The subjects of their humor, as usual, were what CBS objected to. But the subject matter was not as offensive as CBS would have had the audience believe.

CBS may have had a legitimate excuse for censorship in David Steinberg's sermonette.

The sermonette was an irreverent satire on God, the Bible, Jews, and Gentiles. He left no one's beliefs unexplored. To any-

one with a belief in God, the sermonette was blasphemous in the extreme.

It was also extremely funny. Steinberg only achieved what other comedians had tried to do. He made one laugh, not because it was particularly what he

wanted to do, but because it was impossible not to. He was striking too close to the truth. "You remember God, I told you about him last week."

Sorry about that, Tommy. Maybe, after all, CBS just can't take a joke.

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Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations:

Dean of Students Office, Room 206 Administration Bldg.

Student Government Office, Room 204 Student Center

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Sept. 13, 10:00 a.m.

Yom Kippur—

Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.

Sept. 22, 10:00 a.m.

Rosh Hashanah—

Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 13, 9:00 a.m.

Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 14, 9:00 a.m.

Yom Kippur—

Sept. 21, 6:45 p.m.

Sept. 22, 9:30 a.m.

124 North Ashland Ave.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today
A Graduate Student discussion of "Evolutionary Ethics" will be held today at noon in the Student Center cafeteria.

Tomorrow
The Graduate Student Association has its opening graduate and professional "In Position '69" Saturday, Sept. 13, from 2 to 6 p.m. at The Big Barn, Maine Chance Farm, Newtown Pike. Information concerning the UK campus and the town of Lexington will be available and UK President, Dr. Ott A. Singletary, will be there. Cost is \$1.50 per person; children admitted free.

A campus table tennis organization is taking new members from 2 to 6 p.m. beginning Sept. 15 in Room 307 of the Complex Commons. There will also be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17, and every Saturday and Wednesday afternoon.

Coming Up
There will be a free concert in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall on Sunday, Sept. 14 from 2-6 p.m. featuring *Fish and Crabs*. A jam session will take place between 8 and 6 p.m.

Auditions for Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," will be held at the University of Kentucky Laboratory Theatre at 2 p.m. Sept. 14. There are parts for approximately eleven men and eleven women. This all-student production will be directed by Clay Nixon. Scripts are available in Room 114 in the Fine Arts Bldg. All interested students are invited to audition for the play which will be performed Oct. 23-26.

Professor Don Higginbotham of the University of North Carolina will examine military-civilian relations in "Some Thoughts on the Colonial Military Tradition," at 3 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15, in Room 206 of the Student Center. It will be presented by the Department of History. The public is invited to attend.

The Lexington Bahai Community presents Linda Marshall speaking on "Youth Builders for a Better World," in the Student Center Room 206 at 2 p.m. on World Peace Day, Sunday, Sept. 14.

The Graduate Council of G.S.A. will meet at 7:30 Monday, Sept. 15 in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg. to plan the policy.

Increases In College Funds Not Expected

MOREHEAD (AP)—Kentucky's public universities should not expect continued, massive increases in legislative appropriations, state Budget Director Lawrence E. Forgy said Thursday night.

Forgy told a meeting of the Morehead State University faculty the current percentage of the state budget devoted to higher education probably will not expand because the state has reached the limits of its tax structure.

Gone are the fruitful years of the past decade when state aid to public colleges jumped \$14 million in 1960 to \$95 million this year, Forgy said.

Forgy, who also is Deputy Finance Commissioner, said there would be slight annual increases as the economy grows, but that the universities' hope for future large increases probably rests with Washington and various revenue-sharing programs.

Forgy defended the five percent sales tax, which he credited for a "50 percent increase in state revenue," but flatly predicted that the tax would never be raised again.



Conceptions The Conceptions sang in the Student Center Thursday night. The band was one of five playing at the student fair.

Fulbright-Hays Awards

Graduating seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply for the Fulbright-Hays Awards for graduate study and research in 1970-71.

The awards provide grants for travel, tuition and maintenance for one year of academic work in any of 34 countries.

Those students displaying superior ability, having an interest in study abroad and prepared in language ability for their studies,

should contact Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy, extensions 2442 or 2831 for more information.

Processing of an application takes several weeks and the deadline for applications is Nov. 1.

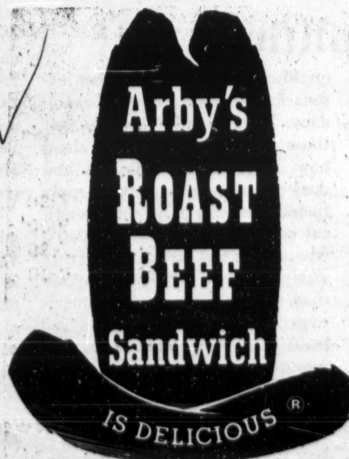
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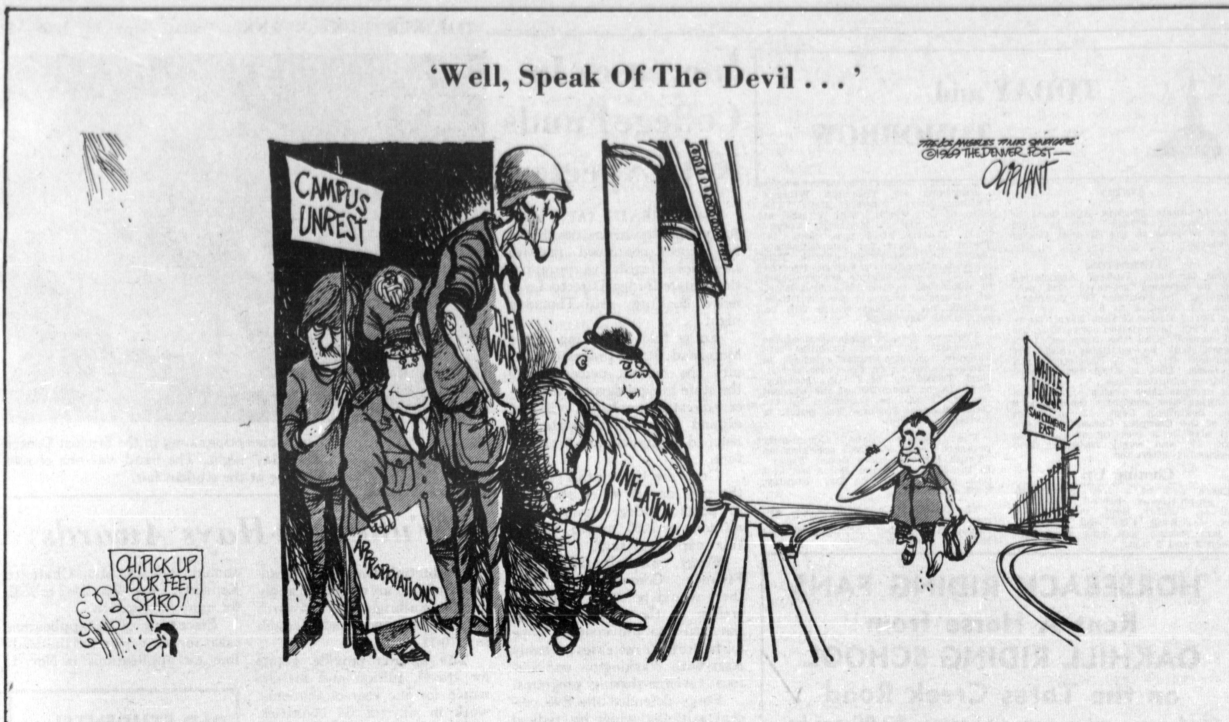
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'Well, Speak Of The Devil . . .'



On Apathy

The presence of apathy on the University of Kentucky campus is a time-honored tradition. In an age of change, widespread concern and nearly universal involvement in student matters, there is no indication that the situation will be altered.

Even those people who are most distressed about the cancer of apathy realize the futility of their concern. This editorial is not expected to eradicate UK's apathetic nature. It is merely a warning of the dangerous consequences of such an attitude.

There are two easily classifiable categories of people in this context: the doers and the done toers. Those who are aware of their surroundings and are continually trying to improve them belong to the first class. Those who drift with the tide and allow themselves to be manipulated are of the second class. This latter class must include the mass majority of UK students.

Every man is entitled to his own choice of participation or non-participation. For those whose personality make-up is of the sort

that will tolerate passivity indefinitely, this will be a happy world. It is those who care that must bear the burden.

The futility of an individual's activities in this complex world, the resistibility to change of any sort and the roadblocks that face each of us when he tries to express himself to a world that doesn't care is enough to cause us all to consider the advantages of the bed of inactivity.

But surely there is something more meaningful in life than watching a bad situation get worse. Surely we haven't reached the point that our best efforts will go unheeded.

It is the subtle, encompassing joy one feels when he is able to accomplish something through his own efforts that makes life meaningful for one who cannot condone the life of apathy. This is all he gets, and seldom does he get that, but should he want anything more?

For a group hung up on conformity and unconcern perhaps it would be a good experience.

On Politics

The race for city commissioner is one which has attracted much interest in Lexington. Some thirteen candidates have announced their intention of occupying the office. Of this number there is one man whose qualifications necessitate his election.

Jack Reeves served as Associate Professor of Political Science at the University for many years until his retirement last year. Perhaps no other man in the state has as thorough grasp of what an efficient government can accomplish for the people it governs. Certainly there are few men who have reflected as deeply as Reeves on the nature and purpose of the political process he wishes to influence now.

Aside from his obvious personal

qualifications, there are other reasons for promoting Reeves' candidacy. It is usually the case that those men who know most about how a governing body can and does operate are content to apply their knowledge only in a theoretical context. If political scientists, who are trained extensively in that discipline, were more prone to practical applications of their knowledge, perhaps the corruption and inefficiency which they claim is so prevalent would be eliminated.

At any rate, this fall's voters have a rare choice. It is very seldom that a man of such commonly recognized integrity and ability makes himself available for election.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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The Old Guard Changes

The influence of Old Guard Republicanism is on the wane in Washington, as a new generation of modern-minded senators and representatives advances centerstage, with which the Nixon administration is usually in tune. The passing of the Senate's melliflously voiced Minority Leader, Everett McKinley Dirksen, both silhouettes and accentuates the change which time has wrought.

Republican politics and policy will not be vastly altered by his departure. As a wise observer has said, there is room for only one leader among the Republicans when they are in power. That leader today is Richard M. Nixon, busy at revamping party outlook, highly rated in the opinion polls and commanding a well-organized mechanism. Senator Dirksen has been less necessary to the new President than he was to Democratic Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, when he could mobilize within his ranks almost automatic support on crucial issues.

Senator Dirksen's ability to guarantee votes had not been thoroughly tested, this session, though at times the Nixon team could have done with better congressional liaison. But palpably his influence rested on a narrower base of hard-core Republican stalwarts than heretofore.

Adherents of "new left politics" may wish to dismiss Senator Dirksen as a "buffoon." But in important fact he was decisively influential when key issues hung in the balance, even as were Sena-

tors Taft and Vandenberg before him. He supported President Kennedy on the nuclear test ban treaty. He embraced the civil rights and voting rights acts as legislation "whose time had come." He supported President Johnson through dangerous waters on Vietnam.

Some of the Senator's more personal advocacies now may fade away: the proposed constitutional convention to overturn the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote apportionment decision, and his effort to reverse the court's ban on public school prayers. But undoubtedly the Nixon administration will be glad not to have to cope with such emergencies as Everett Dirksen's single-handed blocking of the appointment of Dr. John Knowles to HEW.

But no evaluation should miss the point that here, in this touselhaired, diapason-voiced Midwesterner was a genuine representative of the old senatorial school, the distinctive colorful personality, in an age when too many legislators are mild-voiced "organization men." He knew, as did Sir Winston Churchill, the value of oratory and he mobilized his rolling periods for causes both great and small. He delighted in politics, the thrust-and-parry, the deals and subterfuges. He was a sentimental, tough-minded, shrewd, zestful individual and the Senate is the more lustrous because he orated and operated there for so many years.

The Christian Science Monitor

Administrators Expected To Be 'Tougher'

By The Associated Press

Radicals warming up for a new round of student upheavals can expect to find tougher ground rules on campus this fall as administrators move to restore peace to the academic community.

A nationwide Associated Press survey shows that university and college administrators, once helplessly baffled by violence behind ivy-covered walls, now are determined to deal decisively and firmly with forces seeking to obstruct the normal life of the academic community.

Student Involvement

At the same time, the survey discloses that administrators have taken steps to accommodate constructive student demands for more involvement in the day-to-day conduct of college and university affairs.

Other survey findings:

► Across the country there's been a loosening of restrictive campus regulations, such as rules forbidding men students from visiting coeds in dormitories.

► An increasing number of institutions are moving to offer more opportunities to minority groups, and to widen the field of black students.

► Campus security forces have been beefed up at many schools. Administrators say they will rely more on court orders, such as injunctions, to curb radical activists. And many say they won't hesitate to call police onto campus when necessary.

Students On Councils

On a majority of the campuses, students this fall will be filling places on faculty and administrative councils previously off limits to them, according to a poll by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

No administrator will predict, however, that these and other changes already put into effect are enough to head off disruption.

What emerges most strongly in the AP survey is the determination of administrators to avoid the image of the university president powerless in his own domain when violence strikes.

The stiffening attitude is reflected in beefed up security forces at many institutions.

The University of Maryland, for example, has installed a security supervisor with a background of work in police. He has a campus force of 47 officers and says he would like to add 10 more.

Increased Security

The University of Texas has increased its security force "partly because we want to be ready for anything," says a university spokesman. The force includes some 50 officers trained in FBI-sponsored schools for peace officers.

Temple University in Philadelphia, which once relied on retired men hired through a detective agency, has formed its own 125-man security staff.

A bombing incident led officials at Claremont Colleges—a cluster of six private institutions 40 miles from Los Angeles—to increase campus security patrols by two men bringing the total to 16.

The use of outside police forces has been a sore point with many college students.

Dr. Earl Jones, 48-year-old executive vice president of San Francisco State College—a focal point of radical unrest over the past two years—delineates a fine point on the subject of police interference on campus.

Accused of 'Fascism'

"Radicals accuse us of resorting to fascism when we are forced to summon help from police," he says. "But in a totalitarian society, police are called to settle an issue. Nobody on any campus expects police to settle an issue. We call them in to re-establish a minimum order and peace so that we can get on with the business of the university, which is supposed to be education."

Reflecting public impatience with recurring waves of campus turmoil is a series of bills passed in 20 state legislatures in the past four months.

Most of these measures prohibit blocking buildings, interfering with classes and intimidating members of the university community.

Illustrative of the tougher policies laid down by university administrators is a new set of guidelines from the University of North Carolina. At the outset, it declares:

"Any student or faculty member—including full-time or part-time instructors—who willfully by use of violence, force, coercion, threat, intimidation or fear obstructs, disrupts or attempts to obstruct or disrupt the normal operations or functions of any of the component institutions of the university, or who incites others to do so shall be subject to suspension, expulsion, discharge or dismissal from the university . . ."

The Carolina statement also spells out responsibilities of the president, chancellor and trustees and bars in advance any amnesty for persons charged with violations of the regulations.

More Regulations

Cornell University, rocked by the black militant takeover of Straight Hall in April, adopted in July regulations banning attempts to obstruct university operations or to interfere with any group through the threat of physical force.

Firearms, language likely to incite the use of physical force and "persistent noise" also are banned in the Cornell regulations.

The sampling of administrative moods makes it clear that college authorities are anxious to employ the efforts of moderate students this fall to curb disruption.

Brandeis University President Morris Abram asserts that only 2 to 3 percent of the nation's student population are "revolutionaries." The majority, he states, disapprove of major features of American society but cannot be classified as radical activists.

Social Ills Corps

Abram proposes using the manpower of these concerned students and faculty members to develop "a skilled, committed corps to work off campus on the great societal ills which re-

quire direct human service."

Such a youth corps, Abram says, would deprive radicals of "the magnetic attraction of their hand-picked causes."

A group which says it intends to speak for the "quiet majority" is the reorganized Association of Student Governments, which has provided services to students on 300 campuses over the past five years.

YAF

And the conservative Young Americans for Freedom pledged at a convention last month to "sock it to the Left" in the new academic year.

At the University of North Carolina, students have formed a "Hayakawa Society"—named after San Francisco State President S. I. Hayakawa, famed for his defiance of radical activists—to speak for what it terms "the silent majority."

Taking up the issues which loom again this year as possible targets of student unrest, admin-

istrators have sought to meet needs which a half dozen years ago were not recognized as major problems on campus.

Yale, for example, is offering new degree programs in African-American and urban studies. A new Afro-American center has been established.

If faced with campus disorder, Yale President Kingman Brewster has announced a plan providing for negotiation, warning and suspension if the warnings are ignored. Brewster also makes it clear he will not hesitate to summon outside help if it's needed.

Black Studies

In Montana, a state with one of the nation's smaller black populations, State University has set up a black studies program and currently is developing one for Indian studies. At the University of Montana in Missoula, an Afro-American studies course goes into its second year this fall.

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Well Thought-Out Sex-Less Sex?

Sex relations are on the downswing now that coed living has come to a Stanford University fraternity house.

In an article in Look Magazine, one of the members of the Lambda Nu fraternity accounted for the de-emphasis of sexual relations:

"You think twice about sleeping with a girl when you know you have to face her the next morning at breakfast—and at lunch—and at dinner—and at breakfast."

The sexes share the dining room and living rooms at Lambda

Nu but the men and women have separate rooms and baths. However, the sexes often mix to study together in their quarters.

Another coed habitat on the Stanford Campus, Grove House, has a resident "housemother" whose comment sums up the feelings about such living arrangements:

"You should see the scenes at the door and in the bushes at some of the one-sex houses . . . The lockout hours and all that—it just gives the kids an over-emphasized idea of sex."

There is no lack of sex on the

Stanford campus, it is simply "well-thought-out sex," and as the Stanford housemother said "well-thought-out sex is less sex."



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Cain, Wildcat Assistant Coach, Outlines Linebacker's Duties

By ROB SHIPLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

One week from Saturday, UK Wildcat fans and a national television audience will have their first opportunity to view coach John Ray's different brand of football.

The opponent is Big Ten contender, Indiana, a rugged first test for Ray and his new staff. Both offensive and defensive squads have undergone a complete shift. The trend is toward specialization and perfection of the individual positions.

One of the most interesting groups to take note of are the defensive linebackers under the direction of new assistant coach, Ron Cain. In seven years as head coach of Seneca High School in Louisville, Cain's teams captured two Jefferson County titles, three District titles, and one State championship.

The Redskins compiled impressive 57-14-1 won-lost record during that period.

Cain is very enthusiastic about Ray's new program and feels that the defense has made a great deal of progress.

"Due mainly to Coach Ray, the attitude and morale of the entire team is much better," he said.

"We have no so-called superstars but we have been concentrat-

ing on hard work at each of the particular skills." "In this manner, we have produced good ballplayers—boys that may have not been able to play had they not worked so hard. Some clubs are able to win with super-stars who are able to get by without a lot of practice. We feel we can win with average players who, are sincere about learning their positions to the best of their abilities."

How does Ray's new program apply to the defensive linebackers?

Cain outlined the basic UK defense in three phases: the front line or Big Four, including two tackles and two ends; the secondary, consisting of three backs; and four linebackers playing in between. "The linebacker must be aggressive, agile, and intelligent," Cain said. "He must be able to instantly recognize whether the play is a run or a pass, and intuitively react to the situation."

A linebacker's reflexes are extremely important. His responsibilities are to nail a ballcarrier who has penetrated the front line or to foil short pass attempts. Essentially, as Cain put it, "A linebacker has to be in the right place at the right time. He has an important responsibility and must be aware of an opposing lineman who can take that responsibility away."

Cain further explained the linebackers will be facing different opposing formations on every play. They must be able to diagnose the formation and instantly be able to choose the best method for getting to the ball carrier.

Offset Opposition

"Camouflage is the name of the game. You never do the same thing twice so as to try to offset the opposition."

He compared Saturday afternoon on the gridiron to a giant game of chess between two coaches, each trying to foil the other by use of deceptive moves.

As it presently stands, top prospects for the linebacker spots include junior Wilbur Hackett, an All-SEC sophomore linebacker in 1968; senior Cary Shahid, a starting linebacker in '68; junior Frank Rucks, a letterman in 1968; sophomore Joe Federspiel, a high school All-Stater from Louisville, and sophomore, Bob Wikson, from Louisville Seneca

High School. Seniors Chuck Blackburn and Don Holland are recovering from injuries and could be possible starters.

In the past, the Wildcats have employed several different types of defenses which used two linebackers. Ray's new concept, however, focuses on the perfection of one defense with many different looks.

Defensive Head Wants Shutouts

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

If Dennis Fitzgerald's pride and confidence are contagious, UK's defense will be in great shape.

"Our first aim is to shut out the opponent," said the new defensive coordinator. Needless to say, there are problems for Fitzgerald to solve if the team is to meet this objective.

"Installing coach (John) Ray's 4-4 defense" has been the first problem for the former Michigan assistant. "The techniques and vocabulary are all new to the Kentucky team," he said.

Fitzgerald, who was Michigan's Most Valuable Player his senior year, says his other major problem is the "identification of personnel that would suit our defense."

However, Fitzgerald has not become discouraged.

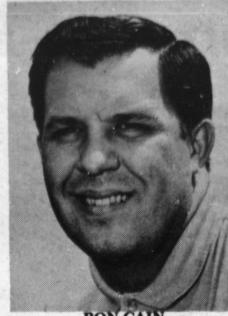
Pride Is Strongpoint

"We have ups and downs as far as practice days go," he admitted, "but as far as learning our responsibilities and developing toughness in execution, we're making steady improvement."

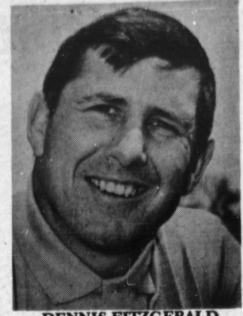
"The pride the defensive team has and their willingness to learn" are the team's strong points, according to Fitzgerald.

As "overseer of the defense," the Ann Arbor native is close to the action. His main duties are "coordinating our stunts, calling signals, and in general, I am responsible to coach Ray for the execution of our overall defense."

Fitzgerald sighted the defensive team's weaknesses as "the inability to execute to the detail their assignments, and to realize that they can come up with the big play by doing their own assignments first." He stresses the unity concept of team defense. "Play your own position first—then comes the extra effort."



RON CAIN



DENNIS FITZGERALD

Fitzgerald, who also lettered in wrestling at Michigan, was anxious to come to Lexington with Ray.

"I had known coach Ray for some time," he explained. "I had contacted coach Ray when he was planning the Kentucky job, and was very anxious to work with him because of his outstanding defensive record (at Notre Dame)."

"I felt very confident he could bring Kentucky a winning program."

While Fitzgerald has other duties on the staff (exchanging game films, coordinating reports on injured players and recruiting in Michigan, Wisconsin and western Ohio), his main duty remains that of putting Ray's defense into

operation. He believes the defense can be successful in SEC competition.

Defense Like Auburn's

"Auburn used this defense, or portions of it, last year, and was very successful against the run," he said. "And our secondary is better than Auburn's was last year."

Fitzgerald acknowledged that a lot depends on the ball control and field position established by the offense. "We're very knowledgeable that defensive success depends on the offense," he said.

However, he emphasizes that aim of shutting out the opponent.

"Our degree of success will depend on how close we come to achieving this objective."

DTD, SN Win In IM Play

Fraternity games marked intramural football action Thursday night as both Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta came up with hot offenses to nail down wins.

Sigma Nu scored a 35-14 decision over Alpha Gamma Rho. The Deltas rolled over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 30-6.

Sigma Chi defeated Kappa Sigma, 27-6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon crushed Tau Kappa Epsilon, 26-6.

Pi Kappa Alpha shut out over Phi Kappa Tau, 20-0. Farmhouse downed Zeta Beta Tau, 17-6.

Phi Delta Theta squeezed past Kappa Alpha, 6-0. Phi Sigma Kappa nipped Phi Gamma Delta, 6-0.

In late games Wednesday night in the independent loop, the Molars, after tying Peaselsburg 18-18, won the game on first downs. The Judges edged Muncher No. 1, 13-12.

Next week's intramural schedule is:

IM SCHEDULE MONDAY, SEPT. 15

6:00 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau No. 2 vs. Sigma Chi
Pledges
Peaselsburg vs. Kill, Inc.
Phi Delta Chi vs. Village Stomper
Sigma Thi vs. SADA
ROTC No. 1 vs. Greek Resistance
GND vs. Munchers No. 1

6:00 p.m.
ROTC No. 2 vs. PE Majors
Freaks vs. Barristers
Minerva Lions vs. Pharmacy
Wessels vs. Chicago Cans
Bengals vs. Gussellers
Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2 vs. Moreland Raiders

7:00 p.m.
Freppon F.U.'s vs. Molars
TKE No. 2 vs. Meta
Fifth Year vs. Judges

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16

5:00 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Triangle
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Zeta Beta Tau

6:00 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Chi
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17

6:00 p.m.
Bengals vs. Delta Tau Delta No. 2
Gussellers vs. Moreland Raiders
Pharmacy vs. Chicago Cans
Minerva Lions vs. Munchers No. 3
ROTC No. 2 vs. Munchers No. 2
PE Majors vs. Barristers

6:00 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau No. 1 vs. Peaselsburg
Sigma Chi Pledges vs. Molars
Phi Delta Chi vs. SADA
Village Stomper vs. Meta
ROTC No. 1 vs. Munchers No. 1
Greek Resistance vs. Judges

7:00 p.m.
Freppon F.U.'s vs. Kill, Inc.
Sigma Thi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, No. 2
GND vs. Fifth Year

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18

5:00 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta
Theta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Rho

6:00 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Beta Tau
Triangle vs. Farmhouse

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Uptight!

A member of the Conception sings during their performance at the Student Center last night. The Conception and four other bands were part of the Student Fair.
 Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

College Directory Planned

The Department of Education is collecting up-to-date information on its 140-member faculty in preparation for the publishing of a professional directory.

The name, photograph and title of all full-time members of the education faculty will be included. A brief background sketch and a list of current research projects, publications and

professional activities will also be included for each member.

"The proposed directory will facilitate services to people within the state as well as those within the University," stated Dr. Edgar L. Sagan, assistant dean of academic affairs.

Sagan expressed hope that the directory would be ready for circulation by Nov. 1.

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SG Discusses Dorm Problems

Continued from Page One
itation was discussed by the cabinet. Dean Pond said consideration of these suggestions could be made if students would submit plans to her office as how they would like to organize such programs in the dorms.

Futrell introduced his cabinet to each other and urged them to initiate their own programs whenever possible. He reminded them that they were "sacred people" to the assembly so monthly reports of their programs would be advisable.

He also urged the cabinet to keep their office hours.

Futrell announced his philosophy of the year when he added that if the assembly fails to act this year, the executive would.

Cabinet Introduced

Futrell's cabinet members are Frank Arnold, director of academic affairs; Kent Maury, director of finance; Robert Hagan, director of inter-school relations; Susan Sigler, director of physical environment; Ann Fowler

director of public relations; Chad Jennings, director of student services; Bill Marshall, director of student housing; Dee George, cabinet clerk; Phil Dunnagan, assistant to the president; and John Vaught, assistant to Vice President Jim Gwinn.

Each cabinet member has a co-chairman as well as freshmen assistants.

Programs Outlined

Programs have already been outlined for several of the cabinet posts. Under Academic Affairs, the Free University, an academic requirements booklet, and a counseling committee are being investigated.

The Student Housing Committee is looking into the refrigerator problem, bicycle racks, dormitory elections and open houses.

Bus service, the ten-cent charge on checks, parking lots and a lot for towed cars is the interest of the Student Services Committee.

Public relations will be in charge of a SG newsletter this year. As assistant to the president, Phil Dunnagan is the chief investigator of the student code.

The next Student Government meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 in Room 309 of the Student Center.

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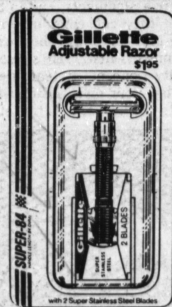
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373 Women Pledge 14 Campus Sororities

An increased number of girls participating in sorority rush led to a total pledge class of 373 for the fourteen UK sororities. The 1969 Fall semester rush began two weeks ago, August 27, and concluded September 9 when the girls received their bids. The new pledges announced are:

Alpha Chi Omega

Catherine Lynne Matter, Rita Cail Ryker, Sally Day Shearer and Sally Kay Stewart.

Alpha Delta Pi

Shelly Adams, Pamela Adkins, Dixie Lee Briscoe, Jeanne Burd, Susan Calderwood, Brenda Chadwell, Sandra Conley, Ellen Cook, Nancy Downes, Mary Louise Einang, Gale Eavarella, Marcia Fleming, Travis Fritsch, Barbara Cuter, Anne Harper, Amanda Hart and Martha Jones.

Constance Koven, Sherri McNeil, Joanne McNulty, Luanne Miller, Catherine Moore, Barbara Moran, Cyle Morpeth, Nancy Norman, Sharman Parks, Donna Lou Potter, Amy Smith, Jacqueline Snuggs, Satyra Summerour, Linda Taylor, Elizabeth Willis, and Sherrie Wolf.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Karen Sue Agnew, Deborah Altman, Jane Amberg, Ann Behrman, Linda Combs, Kathleen Connors, Susan Else, Linda Farrington, Kathryn Anne Frampton, Virginia Garnett, Karen Harman, Ellen Hoverman, Prudence Hutchison, Barbara Kindoll, Sheryl Kissick, Jayne Lynch and Maureen Lyons.

Susan Minckler, Rosemary Mitts, Beverly Murphy, Phyllis Myers, Lynette Patterson, Sharon Phillips, Elizabeth Rehm, Nancy Renaker, Dorothy Silver, Laura Taylor, Sharon Topping, Nancy Totten, Eleanor Turner, Mary Wallace, Christi Warnick and Margaret Willmoth.

Alpha Xi Delta

Karen Abbott, Kerry Jacobs, Patricia Korman, Jodie Kubu, Bonnie Larkin, Mary McNeese, Joanne Mellenthin, Rhonda Murman, Marcy Pinkstaff, Roseann Schmutzler and Sarah Smith.

Chi Omega

Sharon Abbott, Susan Allen, Mary Ames, Lucinda Bowling, Beth Brizendine, Susan Clark, Lisbeth Gibson, Anna Glowatch, Kathryn Goode, Carol Goodykooztz, Whitney Hardy, Elizabeth Harrison, Rhonda Jo Hyzer, Margaret Karsner and Barbara Keyler.

Judith Miller, Mary Miller, Pamela Root, Deborah Salchli, Nancy Sanger, Linda Lou Stokes, Jeanne Stoll, Elizabeth Strunk, Ellen Sutherland, Mary Thompson, Barbara Underwood, Frances Walters and Verna Youngman.

Delta Delta Delta

Carolyn Barret, Elizabeth

Barret, Georgia Bitting, Suzanne Blackledge, Amy Bondurant, Linda Breathitt, Cathryn Carrigan, Rosemary Cleveland, Louise Cobb, Catherine Cole, Allison Connelly, Lucy Corcoran, Margaret Core, Caroline Cornish, Sarah Cunningham, Lila Elliott, Mary Follin, Carol Freas and Kathryn Graves.

Sahar Ann Harper, Harriet Hillenmeyer, Anna Hillenmeyer, Patricia Iseuhour, Lucy Johnston, Nancy Lee, Page Moore, Jennie Lou Nunn, Margaret Pearson and Mary Thompson.

Delta Zeta

Mary Ambach, Nancy Baughman, Nancy Beers, Linda Bowman, Sherry Butler, Caroline Cleveland, Terry Durham, Cynthia Feucht, Margaret Fockele, Carolyn Forster, Susan Guyther, Patricia Henning and Carolyn Hoyt.

Helen Jones, Bonnie Kemp, Glenda Lanz, Susan Pendleton, Barbara Powell, Cynthia Poynter, Lizbeth Ann Rander, Nancy Robn, Linda Ruckel, Deborah Schaefer, Susan Scholz, Mary Sivia, Carrie Stewart, Mary Uebelhart and Carla Wasson.

Gamma Phi Beta

Barbara Anderson, Virginia Bailey, Deborah Beach, Cynthia Clark, Cathy Cleveland, Janice

Daugherty, Adria Dorman, Linda Hearn, Mary Heise, Patricia Ittmann, Marry-Ellen Kronbach, Mary Love, Patricia McCormick, Diana Moore, Rebecca Parkison, Marguerite Prueitt, Joetta Riley, Denise Sabo and Sharon Wild.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Annette Allen, Barbara Benton, Margaret Breslin, Sally Ann Brown, Jill Casey, Mary Cortright, Karen Dempewolf, Ruth Doak, Marjorie Drake, Virginia Faulkner, Deborah Gipson and Lynn Greene.

Nancy Groseclose, Kay Hooper, Sidney Johnson, Margaret Kennedy, Susan Kidder, Valerie May, Leslie Ransome, Susan Sigler, Ann Stiglitz, Marjane Wilson and Ann Wright.

Kappa Delta

Nancy Arnsparger, Patricia Bellew, Susan Bennett, Janice Burnett, Genina Consalvi, Linda Cooper, Dianne Dwyer, Susan Floyd, Teresa Quant, Jeri Cerard, Anne Holdgrafer, Mary Johnson, Carolyn Jones, Suzanne Lamb and Joan Lloyd.

Niesha Marlowe, Debora Maupin, Donna Maupin, Pamela McKinley, A. Faris McKinney-Smith, Phyllis Milburn, Linda Mooser, Nora Gay Myers, Carol Preston, Patricia Reardon, Janet Reeder, Mary Rouse, Rebecca Shauer, Susan Taglaver, Linda Taylor, Melissa Taylor and Martha Webster.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mary Alverson, Grace Auge, Elizabeth Bell, Marilyn Blasko, Marguerite Brewer, Elizabeth Graeme Browning, Georgia Cotton, Nancy Davis, Ann Duven-

deck, Julia Eckerle, Mary Franz, Susan Hall and Julie Hatch.

Joelyn Herndon, Charlotte Hill, Adeline Hoagland, Jane Lawson, Deborah Long, Jean MacMahon, Susan Marquand, Pamela Mitchell, Patricia Mitchell, Barbara Moses, Maggie Moss, Nancy Nash, Kathleen Parrish, Cynthia Pinkerton, Imogene Seeger, Mary Stith, Mary Taylor, Jane Yann and Julia Young.

Pi Beta Phi

Janice Arave, Ann Barlow, Mary Barrett, Phyllis Brownlee, Susan Clark, Patricia Connors, Diane Duba, Vicki Eshelman, Carolyn Field, Gwynne Gehring, Talle Gilmore, Shelly Gohlifies, Jenny Hayes, Kathleen Hynes, Pamela Jacobs, Deborah Kaiser, Marie Lambert and Nancy McDaniel.

Gail McDonogh, Marcia Minter, Jennifer Osborne, Marilyn Ott, Karen Parker, Hedy Pottorff, Deborah Rice, Sally Ryland, Sally Sanders, Anne Scott, Virginia Shepherd, Pamela Smith, Sandra Suhren, Sharon Tousseint, Rebecca Vulgamore, Elizabeth White, Kathryn Williams and Laura Williams.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Bonnie Boggs, Sally Brooks, Judith Camin, Elisa Cooley, Susan DeBrecht, Marsha Freeh, Rebecca Gaitskill, Kathleen Hodges, Marna Isaacs, Peggy Jo Jenkins and Karen Kaelin.

Deborah Kent, Carol Lamb, Cecile McBain, Joan Musgrave, Barbara Price, Bonnie Stein, Geraldine Toscano, Susan Walker, Patricia Wantanen, Margaret Williams and Marjul Wright.

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Student Production AUDITIONS

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize Winner THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH Sunday, Sept. 14, 2 p.m. Lab Theatre 11 men, 11 women



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

An unidentified man seems to be planning to engage in the sport of sky diving. This group was one of the groups participating in a fair at the Student Center yesterday.

Sky Diving Anyone?

Free U Holds Classes

Though not a recognized student organization, the Free University still exists and is continuing to hold classes in "scattered places."

Meanwhile groups from the Free U are still attempting to gain recognition on campus.

A group met with Dr. Stuart Forth, a student acting vice president for student affairs at UK, Thursday morning to present him with two questions to deliver to University President Dr. Otis Singleton.

The questions were:
 1. Is the University ready to accept the concept of the Free University?
 2. If so, on what terms are they ready to accept the Free University?

The group will hold another meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Student Center and, hopefully, will have the President's answers at that time.

Free U classes continued to be held Thursday night in a variety of places.

One class met outside the Grand Ballroom on the third floor of the Student Center, while a second found a spot under the map across from Room 119 on the first floor.

The class on Marxism met in Room 115 which had already been reserved by a recognized student organization, the Students for a Democratic Society.

The class on Women's Liberation convened in a private home on Woodland Avenue, while yet another class was held in front of the library.

But some problems have arisen.

One concerns classes such as sketching or photography in which some supplies are necessary.

A second is the inability of Free University classes to inform people of their meeting places.

Some fraternity houses have offered classroom space to the Free U. Some private homes may also be available.

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