

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Tuesday Afternoon, Sept. 5, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 6

OEO's Report Notes Politics In AV Dispute

The Associated Press

An Office of Economic Opportunity report made public here this weekend says the arrest of a Pike County poverty worker on sedition charges arose from Kentucky state politics and coal mine economics.

Ken Schlossberg, the OEO investigator, said in the report

News Analysis

that Pike Commonwealth Attorney Thomas Ratliff has coal mining interests and is the Republi-

Greyhound Plans Weekend Services

To, From Campus

Southern Greyhound Lines will operate weekend express bus service directly from the campus to Louisville and Cincinnati.

The service is scheduled to begin Sept. 15 with a bus departing the campus for Cincinnati at 4 p.m. and for Louisville at 4:15 p.m.

It has not yet been determined what point on the campus the buses will use as a terminal. Return buses will leave Louisville at 7 p.m. Sundays and Cincinnati at 8:30 p.m.

Greyhound says that the procedure for using the bus is to buy a ticket at the downtown Greyhound terminal at some time during the week. Those who purchase tickets will also be asked to fill out a form so the bus company can keep a record of the demand.

The non-stop buses will not be open to the general public but will be available to students and staff members who show an ID card when they purchase a ticket.

The arrangement for the service was worked out by the bus company with Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson.

A Greyhound spokesman said the possibility that the buses might make brief stops in points along the route to allow students not going the full distance to use the bus. The company also said it would discontinue the service if it were not used.

can candidate for lieutenant governor.

The report strongly defended Joseph Mulloy, an Appalachian Volunteer, who was arrested with Mr. and Mrs. McSurely after raids on their homes turned up what local officials called seditious material.

The report did not defend the McSurelys.

Meanwhile, a panel of three federal judges said Friday it would be at least 25 days before a ruling is made on the constitutionality of the state sedition law under which the three are charged.

Wants Indictments

Mr. Ratliff has already indicated he will seek indictments against the three when the Pike County Grand Jury meets this week. But he promised Friday that he would take no action until the federal ruling is issued. A special grand jury could be convened at a later date, he said.

The three who were charged after the Aug. 12 raid asked the federal court to rule that the state sedition law violates the constitution.

The panel of judges Friday gave lawyers 25 days to submit briefs and added that a ruling would be issued as soon as possible after that.

"We do not want to set a day certain" for the ruling, Court of Appeals Judge Bert T. Combs said, "but we will not delay it."

Mr. and Mrs. McSurely are workers for the Southern Conference Educational Fund.

They were charged with Mulloy after Mr. Ratliff said raids on their homes turned up books and other material that advocated the violent overthrow of the United States government.

Revenge Charged

The defendants said the charges against them amounted to revenge for their efforts to stop strip mining operations in Eastern Kentucky.



Barry Goldwater, left, the Republican nominee for President in 1964, drew a thunderous response as he addressed the Young Americans for Freedom convention in Pittsburgh. YAFers, however, seem to favor Ronald Reagan this year.

Reagan Favorite At YAF Meeting

By WILLIAM GRANT
Special To The Kernel

PITTSBURGH—A poster and button salesman sold out of his life-size portraits of Ronald Reagan in the first day of the Young Americans for Freedom convention here but the California governor seemed to have won more than a spot on the delegates' dormitory walls.

The YAF convention marked the first outing of a committee called Students for Reagan which hopes to enlist 40,000 U.S. college students in an effort to draft the governor for the Republican nomination for President.

Before the four-day convention was over, it was obvious that Mr. Reagan had substantial backing from the 1,000 YAFers gathered here.

YAF itself will not endorse a candidate because it would be a violation of the Corrupt Practices Act which forbids such political activity for corporations.

But the convention delegates did propose a resolution commending Mr. Reagan to the 1968 GOP convention. Much the same sort of resolution was passed by YAF in support of Barry Goldwater in 1963.

Similar To 1964

In fact, the grassroots drive for Reagan bears many resemblances to the earlier effort to nominate Goldwater. Not the least of the similarities is the number of Goldwater backers now pushing Reagan.

New Hours, Hostesses In Dorms

Changes have come to the regulations and operating procedures of women's residence halls.

In addition to changes in hours and signout, which were agreed upon last year, each residence hall now has a paid hostess at the desk when the regular receptionist is off duty.

Previously, residents were asked to do desk duty a certain number of hours each semester, without pay.

Women applied for the job in each hall and received work schedules fitted around their class schedules. Under the past system, the "desk help was not very efficient," said Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students. Miss Pond thinks that students who applied for and are paid for the jobs "want to work, and are consequently more efficient."

Hours Now Midnight

The new hours system extends week night hours until midnight to all but freshmen. Freshmen must still be in by 10:30 p.m. during the week. Individual residence halls and sororities usually modify this rule for special occasions, such as a late concert.

The Sunday closing hour for all women is midnight; 1 a.m. remains as Friday-Saturday curfew for freshmen.

Upperclassmen have junior-senior privileges, which means in most cases that women may stay out until 3 a.m. any night. The procedure determining these late hours is regulated by individual residence halls and Greek letter houses.

Staff signatures are no longer required on overnight signout slips. Signout forms for out-of-town day trips were abolished last year by Associated Women Students (AWS), which also approved the hours changes after nearly a year of survey, debate, and experiment. Final approval came during the summer from the Office of Student Affairs.



Three Milwaukee policemen subdue an unidentified white heckler during an open housing demonstration on Milwaukee's south side. He was one of many arrested as thousands of jeering whites protested a march by Negroes.

Demonstrations Resume In Milwaukee

United Press International

MILWAUKEE—Civil rights militants fanned out in two columns Monday night on the eighth day of open housing demonstrations here, in what one of their leaders called a "declaration of war" against Mayor Henry Maier.

Both columns headed toward downtown, following parallel routes. Civil rights figure Dick Gregory led one group of about 600 marchers. Father James E. Croppi, white Roman Catholic priest who advises the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Milwaukee Youth Council, led the other, numbering about 1,500.

Before the two columns left a Calvary Baptist Church rally, Father Croppi urged students among the marchers to ignore the opening of public schools here Tuesday and "remain in the Freedom March."

'This Is War'

At the Calvary Baptist rally, the church's pastor, the Rev. Walter Hoard, Wisconsin NAACP chairman, said, "This is war. We will not sign

a peace pact until the Negro is as free in Milwaukee as Polish people are in the city."

Another speaker, Ald. Vel Phillips, former Democratic national committeewoman for Wisconsin and the first Negro on the Democratic National Committee, complained about alleged police abuse.

"We are tired of them messing around with our women," she said.

Mrs. Phillips said police used foul language and shoved girls of the NAACP Youth Council.

Before the Calvary Baptist rally, which drew a capacity crowd of 1,500 and left 600 persons standing outside, the open housing demonstrators carried their protest to the doorstep of a judge who described Father Croppi as "this evil man."

However, the priest was not present when the marchers reached the home of County Judge Christ T. Seraphim during a meandering, nine-mile, four-hour afternoon hike.

Judge Seraphim stood on his porch—flanked by his Irish Setter . . . and told newsmen he would not talk to the civil rights advocates.

"I do not talk to the devil and I will not talk to this illegitimate group," the judge said.

Clothes Problem? Try Designs by Salli

By OSSILYN ELLIS
If you're a woman and wondering where to find original fashions in Lexington, your problem may be over.

Mrs. Sally Noviello and Mrs. Carroll Edwards, both of Lexington, recently formed a design partnership for the latest in classic fashions.

Mrs. Noviello's fashions are known around town as designs by Salli, and you may have your own Salli styled especially for you by appointment with the designers at Mrs. Noviello's Beaumont Park home.

How Did She Start?

How did a local woman start a career in fashion design? "My original Salli design was a favor for a friend," said Mrs. Noviello, "and after she wore it I began receiving calls from other friends who wished me to design a dress for them."

Mrs. Noviello made her first

Salli in the micro, mini, hostess, and patio hemline.

Perhaps the best reason for a campus woman to own her own Salli is that she'll never run into a friend at a party who's wearing an identical dress. The designers explained that they never use the exact pattern more than once. "Although the basic dress design may be similar, we always make changes in hemline, fringe, or fabric," Mrs. Noviello said.

To prove the distinctiveness of their fashions, Mrs. Edwards modeled a classic culotte cocktail dress of emerald green-silk, accented with a detachable turquoise bow-type belt at the hips. "This same dress, said Mrs. Noviello, "can be made of wool or knit, and with only minor alterations it could be worn as a jumper with a knit blouse for a less formal occasion."

As for fads, Mrs. Noviello

said they're fine. "They're really no different now than they were ten years ago. However, the idea behind mod clothing is to be the first one to wear it and also the first to discard it for some other style."

"The best dress is the classic dress," she explained. "If you buy an outfit that is both fashionable and classic, it will cost you more money now, but it will not be out of style for several years. With this type of dress you can raise and lower the hemline and always be in style."

How does Mrs. Noviello feel about her work? "This whole design idea is a painting," she said, "you have to take a two dimensional object (the material) and make it into a three dimensional object, (the finished product)."

"I try to make each of my clients a designer in her own right," Salli said. "They tell me what they have in mind and where they are going to wear it, then I make suggestions and start from there."



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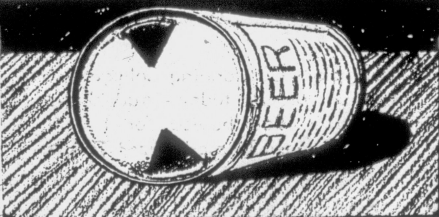
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War Fails As Poet's Topic In Collection

By W. H. MCNEW
The old saw that politics does

not make good poetry is not contradicted by this collection of outbursts against the Vietnam War.

Perhaps because only one of these eighty-seven poets has served in Vietnam or maybe because eighty-seven variations on one theme can be wearying, much of the book comes out artificial and contrived.

There are exceptions. Robert Lowell's "Fall 1961" is moving for those sympathetic to Lowell's sensibility. The point of Thomas Merton's "Chant to be Used in Processions around a Site with Furnaces" is no less strong for being indirect.

In the main, though, most of these efforts approach poetry like—well, like the white man's napalm approaches the yellow man's democracy.

WHERE IS VIETNAM? American Poets Respond. Anchor Books, 1967, \$1.25.

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The Latest From 'The Wall'

When it comes to spreading campus information, The Kernel's biggest competitor is the fence surrounding the construction site behind the administration building. The wall has proved an ideal place for students to air their views and vent their frustrations.

Student's Suspension Believed Illegal

United Press International

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. indicated Monday Troy State College may have deprived a student editor of his right to free speech when it censored an editorial in the campus newspaper.

The editorial was censored because it was critical of the legislature and the governor.

"The rule says you can write nice about them but you can't write bad about them," Judge Johnson told school attorneys in questioning whether the policy had a rational basis.

Judge Johnson promised a ruling within a few days on whether Gary Dickey, former editor of the newspaper, must be readmitted to school. His comments came during a hearing on Dickey's suit demanding readmission.

Dickey ran the word "CENSORED" in a blank space in "The Tropolitan" last spring instead of a substitution editorial, that was given him to replace one that was censored.

The censored editorial had defended Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama, who had been criticized by the legislature for allowing a controversial magazine to be published on his campus.

Criticism Forbidden

President Ralph Adams of Troy State testified he forbids "The Tropolitan" to criticize the governor or legislature because "our life's blood depends on them." President Adams is a close friend of former Gov. George Wallace.

Judge Johnson suggested that President Adams' rule, rather than Dickey's actions, might be responsible for the harm the school said had been caused by widespread publicity over the incident.

Attorney James Garrett, repre-

senting the college, charged that the upholding of Dickey's position would make a hero of him and ruin discipline at the school.

"Are you going to put the students in charge of the faculty?" Mr. Garrett asked.

Dickey's attorney, Morris Dees, said President Adams' rule amounted to "political silencing." "The real issue in this case is one of political persecution," he said.

President Adams said he did not think the school newspaper should criticize its owners—in this case the legislature.

He added that he had not read the editorial at the time faculty adviser Wallace Waites censored it and personally felt it was a "mild" one that would probably have been all right to print.

But President Adams said he backed up the judgement of the faculty advisers and that Dickey had then disobeyed the adviser.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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Per copy, from files — \$1.10

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FOUND—The below listed property can be claimed in Room 9 Kincaid Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. —8 pairs gloves, 10 single gloves, 16 umbrellas, 4 raincoats, 11 slide rules, 3 men's jackets, 4 pair glasses, 8 ladies' head scarfs, 2 brief cases, 1 pair ear muffs, 11 text-books, 1 bicycle, 5 pair sun glasses, 1 ladies' sweater, 1 change purse with lipsticks, 1 can hair spray. It



Today

Rifle and Pistol Club organization meeting, 7:30 p.m., Barker 109. Applications available for Tutorial Project, Y office. Late registration begins, Administration Annex.

Circle K meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center 107. ID's are being given out in Room C of the Coliseum from 8 a.m. until noon, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and 8 until noon Saturday. Students must present a paid fee slip.

Students who have not received a copy of the Student Handbook may pick one up in the Student Center.

TOMORROW

Last day to enter an organized class. Sorority Rush bid day, 5:30 p.m. Part for those interested in APHA, Chemistry-Physics 153, 11 a.m.

Student for a Democratic Society will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in Student Center 115. Citizens for Peace in Vietnam ask students and faculty to wear a white armband Wednesday to show their opposition to the war.

Coming Up

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, is taking applications from those with at least a 3.0 overall after completing 25 credit hours. Write Bill Moss, 820 Malabou Drive.

There will be a meeting for all those who have applied for positions on the Kernel staff Thursday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m., Room 113 Journalism Building.

Sept. 11 is last day to drop a course without a grade.

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THE LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY KENTUCKY'S SCHOLARSHIP WEEKEND

Student Center, University of Kentucky Lexington

September 5, 1967

1968 will be a year of change for the University of Kentucky. Dynamic physical change will be even more evident as the year progresses. The students will change. Their modes of dress, speech, and behavior will change. Ways to have fun will change too.

And so we ask, will "Kentucky's Outstanding College Spring Weekend" of ten years ago provide today's student the same numerous times of fun? Or, is 1968 the year for LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY to change? To modernize? This is the question we want you to answer.

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY is looking for interested people with creative ideas to direct the course of events which make up an "Outstanding College Weekend." Your application for the Little Kentucky Derby Board of Student Directors is now available. This week only, applications are being accepted in the Student Center Program Director's Office, Room 203, Student Center.

This is your invitation to challenge. The challenge is to create a spring weekend full of interesting fun, things to do, which in turn will allow your fellow student to continue his education through Little Kentucky Derby's contribution to scholarship.

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LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY
Thomas Derr, Chairman
Board of Student Directors

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1967

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

William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

Bitch-In Aids Dialogue

Negroes at the University have never sung songs of sweetness and light about how they're treated here. In fact, but for the one Bitch-In held last spring, the question of Negro life on campus had never been the subject of public discussion. Now, a second Bitch-In is scheduled for Sept. 13, by the Campus Commission on Human Rights.

To begin with, Negro students, who make up five tenths of one percent of the student body, made it quite clear last spring that UK is not particularly hospitable to them. While there were few violent confrontations between white and Negro, it became immediately apparent that sneering glances, dirty remarks, catcalls, and an overall "coldness" are the day-in, day-out events of Negro life here.

What the first Bitch-In did was to make that initial step of communication between white and black segments of the University community. Although it was not free from sophistry, subtle debate tactics, and an occasional dash of pseudo-sociology, a great many of the four to five thousand students

who stopped by the Bitch-In came away touched and affected by the kind of life a Negro student leads. And for those who walked away confused, at least the buds of meaningful introspection had been stimulated.

The number staying through that April Bitch-In indicated UK students and faculty are interested in making some changes, changes which will make UK the kind of place where all peoples can come together to learn free from bigotry. One student even said it was the most intellectually stimulating experience he had ever had.

Hopefully many of the side-shows and personalities which tended to divert attention away from the main issue last year will be avoided next week, and the dialogue will not degenerate into individual conflicts and emotional harangues.

But our main hope is that two different groups of people, white and black, will come together, will break down some of the barriers of their isolation, and at least for that moment, will communicate.

Educational Innovation Forges On At SUNY's Old Westbury Campus

Education should never shrink from innovation and experimentation. The State University of New York, fast forging ahead in the educational world, now includes 57 diverse campuses.

Some of these, such as Stony Brook and Buffalo, confidently expect to be among the top academic institutions in America.

Next year, at Old Westbury, N. Y., an exciting new liberal arts campus will be added to the state system. It will be given unusual leeway to innovate and experiment.

A prime goal will be to integrate college experience more directly with the practical problems of the world beyond the campus. Public service will be strongly em-

phasized. Students will be encouraged to spend part of their time in the Peace Corps or in urban poverty programs.

Rather than a prescribed four-year course, students will shape their courses of study to fit in with their own developing concerns. Language study, for instance, will equip them for service experience in Zambia or among the Puerto Ricans in New York City's slums.

Students, will, moreover, be encouraged to contribute to policy planning, to challenge the University, and in turn, to be challenged by it intellectually.

All will work with a Great Books curriculum, to include both contemporary and historical classics. And in addition, students can request unusual courses which especially interest them, the sort now available only in the so-called "free universities."

Pioneering this experiment at combining intellectual proficiency and practical action-oriented education is college president-to-be, Harris Wofford Jr., former White House aide to President John Kennedy and associate director of the Peace Corps.

His venture should inspire educators elsewhere to exercise similar courage and ingenuity.

The time is ripe for the introduction of fresh thinking and learning, beyond the confines of a few small campuses.

The Christian Science Monitor



Trip

Value Of Student Rights Code Cannot Be Underestimated

A U.S. District Court in Washington has just handed down a decision regarding student's rights

which should be of special interest to the University.

The case involved four students and five faculty who were dropped from Howard University last spring following unrest which school officials called "disruptive." Specifically, the incident was a large student demonstration preventing Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey from speaking on campus. The faculty members were supposed to have "assisted" the students.

Essentially the federal judge hearing the Howard case absolved himself of any responsibility stating that it was "inconceivable that Federal courts could interfere with the administration of discipline."

Hopefully, the incident couldn't happen here. For it is just such a conflict the University's new students' rights code was designed to avoid. Written by the consortium of faculty and students in quasi-legalistic form, the code clearly specifies just what student acts are offences, what kinds of punishments the offenses entail, and what procedures must be followed. Fuzzy phrases about actions reflecting poorly on the University were removed, as they should have been.

The Students Rights Code approved by trustees just this spring has pushed the forefront of American universities in terms of a liberalized relationship between students and administrators.

The right of students to demonstrate and picket in behalf of their beliefs has been safely guarded here at the University.

Kernels

I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.
Indeed, unless the billboards fall
I'll never see a tree at all.

Ogden Nash

Education Grant Should Benefit Teachers, Kids

The addition of a \$20,000 grant to the College of Education's disadvantaged-children program is an encouraging sign.

Begun last year, the program was designed to take eight certified elementary school teachers and thrust them into a poverty situation, where they must work directly with disadvantaged kids. The great increase will allow the program to expand to include four more graduate students.

Part of the program for the teachers will include academic work interspersed with a single day per week in the field. During the second semester each of the 12 fellows will go into the schools they have observed to direct a class.

They will spend two-week periods in programs for the disadvantaged elsewhere in the country and will hold periodic self-exploratory seminars among themselves.

It is an exciting program for several reasons, but probably the most valuable element is the cross-cultural exchange to be gained from actually working and living under alien conditions, that is, living in the poverty culture. For there is all the difference in the world between reading about statistically shoeless children and trying to tell a little mountain boy who has never tasted cake what a birthday party is.

Reagan Is YAF Favorite

Continued From Page 1

shooter, standing in a patch of sage brush.

"Mr. Reagan is a little more mature, a little more sophisticated (than Mr. Goldwater in 1964) and that's what we're looking for," said MacKay, who also acknowledged his strong preference for the California governor.

"He embodies the best type of conservative," the YAF chairman continued, "and he has the kind of positive program that goes with a conservative philosophy."

MacKay suggested that the consensus of YAF would also be to support the governor on his controversy to end tuition-free education in California's state-supported colleges and universities.

Asked if YAF had been in touch with Mr. Reagan, MacKay first hedged and then admitted that California YAF executives have discussed the Draft Reagan movement with the governor and "he did not ask them to stop it."

Reagan Is Hero

Mr. Reagan is a YAF hero, said David Franke, editor of The



GOVERNOR AS COWBOY SURVEYS REAGAN FOR PRESIDENT SUITE

New Guard, the YAF magazine, because in 1964 "during a campaign that was a disaster from beginning to end, he presented the one shining moment."

Franke was referring to Mr. Reagan's "A Time For Choosing" speech which was taped in California and shown across the country during the campaign.

The speech, Franke said, was a "very articulate expression of what the conservative movement is all about."

"All across the country, conservative leaders began saying

"There's a guy who ought to be our candidate." The Reagan movement began at that point, Franke said.

Michigan Gov. George Romney and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller were denounced as "totally unacceptable" to YAF members by both Franke and MacKay.

Mr. Romney is hotly opposed in YAF ranks, Franke said, because conservatives remember how he refused to support Mr. Goldwater in 1964 "and then was a hypocritical ass about it."

Franke said also that he personally opposed Mr. Romney "because I have a natural distrust of anyone who thinks he's the savior of the country. Romney actually thinks he's on a mission."

"We look to Charles Percy of Illinois as a vice presidential candidate," MacKay said, "and we would accept a Reagan-Percy ticket."

"Even a Percy-Reagan ticket, I think, would keep conservatives in line," MacKay told reporters.

YAF leaders predicted that if Mr. Romney or another GOP liberal were nominated by the Republican party "YAF would just sit out this election and individual members would probably become involved in some local races."

This seemed to be the same message carried by many of the conservative speakers who addressed this convention. One, Rep. Donald (Buz) Luckens, a GOP freshman from Ohio, said the Republican party could nominate "anyone it wants as long as it's Reagan, Goldwater or Nixon."

Rowdy YAF Session Ends In No Vote

Special To The Kernel

PITTSBURGH—After a rowdy session that lasted over two hours and in which virtually all order was lost, delegates to the Young Americans for Freedom convention here voted to allow the group's national board of directors to pass resolutions in the name of the organization.

The vote ended a session that was to determine which resolutions the convention would pass in the name of YAF and submit to the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Sessions scheduled throughout the convention had discussed resolutions under three general headings—student affairs, domestic affairs and foreign affairs.

Each committee was constructed to be similar to a congressional committee and after hearing "testimony" from any interested YAF member the committee members themselves retired to executive session to draft the final resolutions for presentation to the delegates.

Thus there was no opportunity to discuss the resolutions after they came out of committee and the early debate on the conven-

tion floor centered around this point.

Four resolutions had been approved before the convention voted to table the remaining resolutions.

The resolutions that now go to the national board call for YAF support of student rights, the end of the draft and the beginning of a voluntary military, allowing voluntary prayer in schools, YAF support of "non-obstructive and lawful student activism" and a tax credit for educational expenses.

A resolution to legalize the sale of marijuana was presented by the University of Michigan YAF chapter but was rejected by the resolutions chairman.

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NCNP Asks Draft, ROTC Abolition

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Conference on New Politics ended its five-day convention Monday by adopting resolutions demanding an "immediate and unconditional withdrawal" from Vietnam and abolition of the draft.

The antidraft resolution also called for supporting "conscientious deserters . . . abolition of Reserve Officer Training Corps," and "the 2-S (college) deferment classification."

The 3,200-delegate convention, under the control of the 600-member "Black Caucus" which gained half the membership on all convention committees and half the 56,000 votes in a complicated weighted voting system by a series of demands, also adopted the following resolutions:

White police officers in the ghettos must be replaced.

A direct-action campaign be launched to assure the reeasing of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) "with full seniority."

Endorsement of the Oct. 21 "confrontation with the warmakers in Washington D.C. . . . including a mass protest march and direct action with the intention to disrupt the Pentagon war machine."

Other resolutions condemned antilabor laws and discrimination in labor unions; called for abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee and support of the poverty-stricken in Appalachia.

Swingline Potty Porschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A Japanese judo expert?
Just an ink spot?
Mount Vesuvius?

[2] An ax?
A Gene Autry saddle?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert, you're a Japanese judo expert. The ink spot, you're practical. Mount Vesuvius, boy, what an imagination! 2. An ax, you're a hairy hunk. A Gene Autry saddle, you're the- have a Gene Autry saddle, you're the- a TOT Stapler, you're a TOT Stapler. If you see a TOT Stapler, you should become a TOT Stapler.

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Who To Put Where?

Scrimmage Raises Questions

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor
Scrimmages are meant to help solve questions.

But Saturday's contest between the Varsity and Freshman teams which saw the Varsity come out on top, 46-6, brought up a couple of new ones.

Senior quarterback Terry Beadles did little to move the Wildcats during the first two series of downs, so Coach Charlie Bradshaw moved tailback Dickie Lyons to the quarterback

slot, a position he had drilled in during the previous week so he would be ready as a back-up man to Beadles and sophomore Davey Bair.

Lyons commenced to move the club to his first score, a 36-yard pass he fired to Roger Gann, who filled in at Lyons' tailback spot.

Lyons went on to complete four of eight passes for 57 yards. Bair, who went in after Lyons, hit on five of eight passes, one a 25-yard touchdown toss to wingback Jay Reynolds.

Question number one: Who will be Bradshaw's first-string signal caller when the season begins against Indiana on Sept. 23? An experienced senior or one of two men who have never played quarterback for a college team?

Gann and Beard Look Good

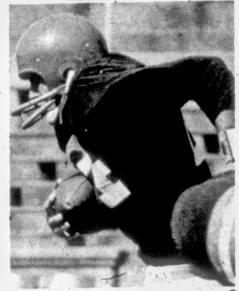
While Lyons was out of the tailback position two others moved in and made good showings. Gann ran for 62 yards in 13 carries and two touchdowns, and Dick Beard, another soph, ran for 80 yards in 11 carries and one touchdown.

Question number two: If Lyons plays tailback, the position he played for half of last year's season with much success, what becomes of Gann and Beard?

Beard had been playing fullback, but Bradshaw moved him to tailback for the first time Saturday because "he was having trouble getting down his blocking at fullback."

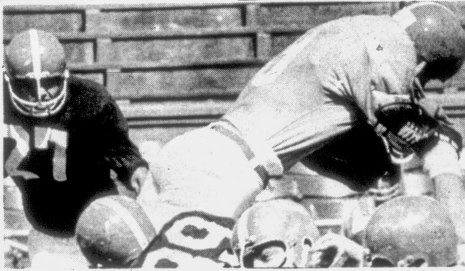
Keith Raynor, still another sophomore, stepped into the fullback slot and impressed Bradshaw. "He's the best-looking young runner we've had for a while," he said.

So suddenly, the Wildcats have more runners than they now what to do with. The first game is 17 days away; perhaps that will be enough time for Charlie to solve a few of the questions.



Kernel Photos by A. Robert Bogosian

Beard and Lyons: May collide head-on for tailback slot.



Kernel Photo by A. Robert Bogosian

Quarterback Bernie Scruggs scores Kittens' lone touchdown in Saturday's scrimmage.

18 Frosh Tracksters Recruited By Whelan

With the exception of football, UK track coach Press Whelan has collected the largest number of freshman athletes on campus. Whelan, in his first year as head track coach after being assistant to the now-departed Bob Johnson, has 18 freshmen track candidates, many of whom will be out for the cross-country season that begins Sept. 9.

"I hope that there will be 30 boys out when practice starts Tuesday," said Whelan.

The prize catch of the freshmen corps is Jim Green, a sprinter from Eminence.

Green captured the 100, 200 and 400-yard dash titles his junior and senior years in high school and has been clocked in 9.4 seconds for the 100. Green has also recorded a wind-aided 9.2 hundred.

Other Kentuckians that Whelan collected include Green's teammate from Eminence, Cary Williams, who runs the 220 and 440; state two-mile champion Larry Bloyd from Greensburg; state high jump champion Robbie Rothfuss from Bellevue, who is also a long jumper and triple jumper; and two Louisvillians, Dennis Moore, a high hurdles specialist, and Clark Fitch, a good quarter and half-miler.

Whelan also landed the 1-3 finishers in the Ohio high school discus event.

John Casler, all 6-3, 220 pounds of him from Ashland, Ohio, was the state champion with a toss of 188 feet, 1/2 inch while Richard Conley of Ada was third with a 176-foot heave.

Vic Nelson is the third of five Buckeyes joining UK. Nelson, from Ashtabula, was the Ohio Classic's two-mile champion with a 9:22 clocking and has run the three-mile in 14:11.

Jerry Sarvadi from Aurora and David Reike from Worthington, both middle-distance runners, complete the Ohio quintet.

Two of Erie, Pa.'s top tracksters, Barry Lints and Ray Sabbatine joined the Wildcat fold.

Lints can do most anything ranging from 6-8 in the high jump to 14.4 in the high hurdles.

"This boy is decathlon material and that's that," Whelan said. Sabbatine's forte is the javelin and he has thrown the spear as far as 185 feet.

Another Pennsylvanian is high jumper-triple jumper Mike Stutland from Levittown.

From Indiana, Whelan landed two athletes, Tom Johnson, a 60-foot shot putter from Indianapolis who finished third in the state and middle distance runner Joe Wiley from Huntington.

Completing the freshman crop are two outstanding cross-country prospects in Mike Thornton from East Point, Ga., and Robert Morley, the Chicago area Catholic two-mile champion from Oaklawn, Ill.

While Whelan does have the athletes, he is still looking for some freshman and varsity managers for the coming cross-country season.

Anyone interested should see Whelan either at his office in Memorial Coliseum or report to the Sports Center at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday for the first practice.

Scrimmage Set

The football team will hold a scrimmage for the benefit of University students, tomorrow, 4:00 p.m. Still Field.

Students must present their ID cards in order to be admitted to the scrimmage.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw said the scrimmage was "particularly for the students in the dorm complex who the football players reside with."

The Varsity will oppose the Freshmen in the contest.

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654 Gals, Nervous And Smiling, Find Sorority Rush Exhausting

By PATTI JOHNSON
Pam Price didn't eat all day Monday and Jennifer Ware is a bundle of nerves.

But, if it's any consolation they're far from being alone. In fact, 652 other UK women probably are experiencing similar things—and all nearing the point of exhaustion and frustration.

The "symptoms" are common, however, of sorority rush—a hectic 13-day ordeal that began Aug. 24 and concludes Wednesday with Bid Night.

Rushees are easily distinguished from other UK women.

They can be seen walking across campus in their best attire, some shaking a little and others trying to manage their best smiles for the coming parties and teas.

Pam, a freshman from Greensburg, said, "It's really been worth it—even though I haven't had a meal today (Monday)."

Rush can be a little more frightening for some, particularly new students also trying to adjust to campus life.

"Terrified At First"
"I was terrified at the idea at

first," said Jennifer, a green-eyed blond sophomore who transferred from Henderson Community College this semester. "But then I realized that all the girls are just little fish in a big pond. The whole thing is really great once you get used to it."

She added that meeting hundreds of girls and attending "scads of parties" helps establish common bonds of friendship and anxiety. And this, Jennifer believes, also helps adjust to life at the University.

Monday night was the beginning of the end of rush. Preference parties began at 6 p.m. and continued through 9 p.m. with rushees and sororities alike expressing their choices for each other.

Tuesday is a day of recuperation for the rushees, but perhaps a busier day for the sororities, who must prepare final bids, or invitations to join their respective organizations.

Wednesday night, beginning at 5 p.m., rush counselors distribute bids at all residence halls, rushees meet sorority representatives in designated rooms of the Student Center and finally gather at the sorority houses for formal pledging and buffet dinners.



Civil Rights At UK

Members of the UK Committee on Human Rights presented their views from a booth at last week's Activities Fair.

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UK Dorms Contribute \$1,000 To Local Service Organizations

Two local service organizations are financially better off this year, thanks to donations from Complex 4 and the men's residence halls in Cooperstown.

The halls donated most of the balance of their treasures at the end of the spring semester to the Lexington Tutorial Project and to the Manchester Center Boy Scout Troop. Each received \$500.

Carolyn Atkinson, director of the Tutorial Project, said the money would be used to purchase educational supplies the project couldn't afford last year.

The Boy Scout troop is an offshoot of the Tutorial Project.

Bill Whitaker and Craig Allen organized the troop after attending a Manchester tutorial meeting last year.

Manchester Center is one of

five project centers at which University students tutor elementary school children. The Tutorial Project is co-sponsored by the campus YW-YMCA.

'Pied Piper Party' Planned

The University Young Women's Christian Association has scheduled a "Pied Piper Party" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 208 of the Student Center.

A line of "Y" members will parade through the halls of the women's dormitories early in the evening. Coeds will be invited to join the line, which will lead them to the party.

UK women who are missed by the line, but who wish to attend the party, may go directly to the Student Center.

Refreshments, singing and discussions about the YWCA and campus life in general will be featured at the get-together.

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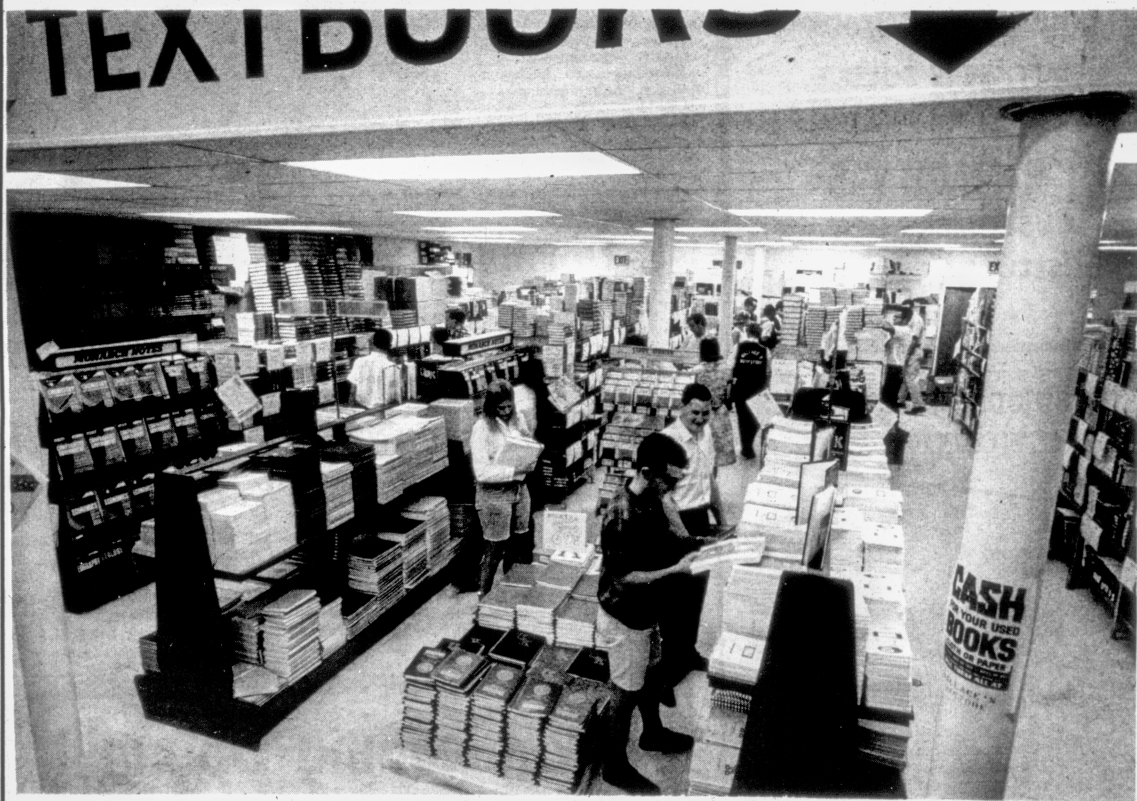
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