

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Registration Is Smooth As First 10,000 Sign Up

By LEE BECKER

Registration went without major problems Monday, saving the average student 10 minutes over previous years, Dr. E. W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar said.

"It went a lot smoother than last year. In terms of mechanics, it went better," he said.

Most students spent only 12 minutes in Memorial Coliseum confirming their registration.

The improvement was due mostly to the use of the Digitek form, used for the first time this year, he said.

The single card replaces nine cards usually filled out by the student.

"The information from the card is merged with tapes through a computer, and all the data is printed out for the separate offices," he said.

The only other card students filled out was a request for draft deferments.

Lateness A Problem

"Our biggest problem has been with students who don't come to the coliseum on time," Dr. Ockerman said.

About 10,700 students with complete schedules were expected to confirm their registra-

tion Monday. Between 14,800 and 15,000 students are expected to attend the University this fall.

About 3,000 students paid their fees by mail, an opportunity offered for the first time this semester.

"Students could pick up their ID cards earlier this year than ever before," Dr. Ockerman said. They were available Monday.

"It was the first time students could complete their registration in one day," he added.

A problem arose, however, when the line for picking up the ID's extended from the Student Center Art Gallery through most of the second floor of the building.

Students were told they could obtain the cards later in the week, the deadline being extended to Thursday.

Small Problems Expected

"Whenever you attempt to expedite the process, you always run into little things like this," Dean Ockerman said.

One registrant, senior engineering student Jim Ellis, said, "I think it will move even faster next year, when people know how to fill out the new forms."

Ellis said he completed the process, composed of stops at

only two stations, in five minutes.

As always, it was the freshmen who were the most baffled by the process.

"It was confusing," John Forman said. "But it was about the same as I expected."

"Freshman have never registered before in any way, so they are mixed up," said George Dexter, senior advertising major, who helped with the process.

Dr. Ockerman has taken steps to alter what he refers to as "the student's favorite sport" — drop-adding.

These are now the only valid reasons for changing a class schedule:

A conflict in schedule produced by student error, or a change in the schedule made by a department after advance registration, or through data processing.

Being placed on probation after advance registration, necessitating a reduction in class hours.

Failure of a course after advance registration.

Acceptance of part-time employment because of financial need.

Adding night classes.

Emplores Students

"We are begging students not to change schedules for other reasons," Dr. Ockerman said.

Classes previously scheduled for the Social Science building, which burnt August 13, have been rescheduled.

Students receiving an incomplete schedule register today.



Roughly 10,000 students with completed schedules registered Monday in what was by-and-large a smooth registration.

Rep. Carter Calls For Vietnam Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Tim Lee Carter, of Kentucky, became the first GOP member of Congress Monday to advocate unqualified U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

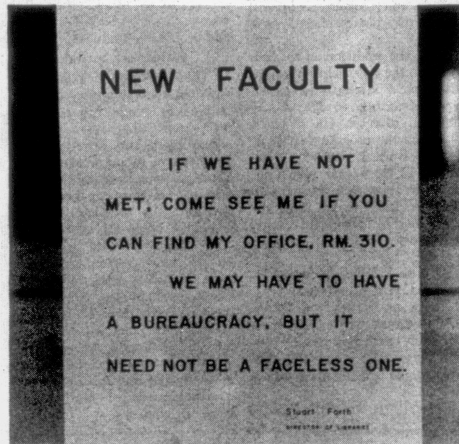
He said he had been "haunted" by the war for the last few months and "it was something I had to get off my chest."

The two-term congressman told the House, "Our sons' lives are too precious to lose on foreign soil. If they must die, let it be in defense of America."

Rep. Carter told a reporter that while he has never been happy with U.S. policy in Vietnam, he had thought it was his duty to "my Commander in Chief" not to speak out until the 1968 election.

"But now I don't think we can wait that long," he said. "The country could be destroyed by then in World War III."

Although some Republicans in the House and Senate have advocated U.S. withdrawal if the United States did not intend to win the war, Rep. Carter was the first Republican in either house to propose unqualified withdrawal.



Candor, At Least

Everybody knows the University has become a vast bureaucracy, but it's rare to find an administrator who admits it. Stu Forth, director of libraries, at least is candid.

Federal Regulation

Students Classed By Race As Part Of Registration

The three boxes, partially filled with orange IBM cards, read in rough lettering, "Negro," "Foreign" and "Regular."

Fifteen years ago the registration classifications might not have seemed strange.

Monday, setting on the tables at the exits to the Coliseum, the lettered boxes seemed out of place.

Dr. E. W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, stressed that the move was in compliance with a request from the U.S. Health, Education, and Welfare Department.

"It is a matter simply of

gathering information," he said. "It is a survey."

Dr. Ockerman said that the University had to take the survey in this way since race classification is not allowed on the registration forms.

"We emphasize that this is a requirement for the University in compliance with the Civil Rights Act," he said.

Dr. Ockerman said that he did not anticipate any ill feeling over the matter.

No More Lectures?

UK Astronaut Wants Action

By DICK KIMMINS

Franklin Story Musgrave waited 23 years before finishing his first college degree.

Within the next nine years he had five more—including a second bachelor's, two master's and a couple of doctorates.

Dr. Musgrave leaves this week for Houston where he will begin training as an astronaut. He was one of 11 scientist-astronauts selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration early in August.

Beginning a new career doesn't worry Dr. Musgrave. He has wanted to be an astronaut for some time, but failed to meet two of NASA's requirements—1,000 hours in experimental aircraft and 20/20 vision.

When the two requirements were dropped to broaden the program, Dr. Musgrave knew he could qualify and went after a position on the NASA team.

Has M.D. Degree

His NASA specialty lies in his M.D. degree from Columbia University. His interest and abilities in aerospace medicine are of keen interest to NASA, which wants to further study the increased heart rate after an astronaut has landed, the decrease in heart rate during flight, the white cell increase in the blood, and other phenomenon peculiar to astronauts.

Going with Dr. Musgrave to Houston are his five children and his wife Marguerite.

Dr. Musgrave's accomplishments include service as research associate with the Jackson Cancer Laboratory, aircraft crew chief in the Marine Corps, industrial engineer and statistician with Eastman Kodak, computer programmer, ardent parachutist, pilot, and intern with the Medical Center.

After his years of schooling, Dr. Musgrave is anxious to begin training as an astronaut. "I hope

Houston doesn't have a classroom atmosphere—lectures, examinations and more lectures," he said.

"I want to jump in and out of test chambers, crawl through mazes and experience weightlessness, high pressure and low oxygen tests."

Even though the family will make its new home in Texas, Dr. Musgrave will continue his association with UK. "Houston said I could spend 25 to 35 percent of my time pursuing my own

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



Five-year-old Bradley Scott Musgrave takes a space helmet-fitting lesson from his dad, Dr. Franklin S. Musgrave. Dr. Musgrave, a post-graduate student and researcher at the Medical Center, was one of 11 scientists recently selected as astronauts by NASA.

Stipends of \$2,400 A Student

\$20,000 Goes To Disadvantaged-Children Program

A \$20,000 grant for additional students in the College of Education prospective teacher fellowship program has been made by graduate students are studying to be elementary teachers who will work with disadvantaged children.

With the addition of the four students, the fellowship program will have a strength of 12 fellows, according to Dr. Harry Robinson, director. UK received \$40,000 for the program last year.

Each student receives a stipend of \$2,400 a year plus a dependency allowance; he pays no academic fees, which are absorbed by the University, according to terms of the government contract.

Purpose of the program is three-fold, Dr. Robinson said. "It helps us improve our graduate program for persons who will teach these children; it prepares better teachers, and it also allows us to help disadvantaged children."

The fellows are fully quali-

fied to teach, but either have not taught during the past year or they have never taught.

Their first semester will be spent on campus, taking 12 hours of graduate work, including courses in behavioral sciences and professional education.

Field Work Included

They will spend a day each week in the laboratory or field, helping in school and community projects that serve the disadvantaged, and observing the activities of social workers, Red Cross personnel and public health nurses, "so they can better understand the sociology of poverty," Dr. Robinson said.

The trainees also will have an "exploratory seminar once a week, enabling them to take a closer look at themselves and their behavior, and their impact upon others. This will be, hopefully, a maturing experience."

Schools serving as hosts are in Louisville and Lexington and in rural areas of Harlan and Breathitt counties.

During the second semester, the trainees will go to those schools as interns and actually will direct a class. This differs from the program followed by Teacher Corps trainees who also are assigned to the school, but as "teacher-helpers," since they do not start as qualified teachers.

The fellows will take two night courses, including one called "action research," which Dr. Robinson describes as an "on-your-feet" type of investigation. "By using such a method, the teacher can check out her research right in the classroom, learning to improve and utilize her skills."

Also during the second semes-

ter, the fellows will serve as "externs" for two-week periods in school systems that have well-established programs for the disadvantaged, including those of Baltimore, Md., and New Haven, Conn.

At the end of the two-week period, the students will have a week-end seminar with a UK education faculty member and a sociologist to help them to interpret their extern experience before it "cools" down, Dr. Robinson said.

To Get Certification

They will complete their course work next summer at UK, entitling them to a master of

arts in elementary education degree and a Kentucky standard elementary certificate which is reciprocal in most states.

"This program will help us develop our own graduate curriculum," Dr. Robinson explained. "Eventually it will be a permanent part of the graduate program of the College of Education. We are trying to identify what type of training and experiences best helps teachers preparing to teach disadvantaged children."

UK also has a \$65,000 institutional assistance grant to employ and strengthen the faculty for such a program, Dr. Robinson said.

STUDENT EDITORS ACT TO STOP REELECTION OF JOHNSON IN 1968

By FRANK BROWNING
Special To The Kernel

MINNEAPOLIS - One hundred college editors meeting here at a U.S. Student Press Association Congress have added their names to a campaign to "dump" Lyndon Johnson in 1968.

The petition, initiated Saturday at a National Student Association Congress at the University of Maryland, claimed backing from nearly half the US-SPA editors. The collegiate editors announced their support of it Sunday immediately before leaving the Congress.

Officially entitled Alternative Candidate Task Force 1968 (ACT 68), the movement is designed to defeat Mr. Johnson at the polls by working through established political parties.

While not having any official endorsement from USSPA, the petition gathered signatures cutting across the whole spectrum of college newspapers.

Principals in forming ACT 68 were members of NSA and the Americans for Democratic Action. While the organization was not announced until Saturday, its initiators began circulating petitions, usually referred to as "dump Johnson," late Thursday night.

'How' Still Question
Just how Mr. Johnson could

best be dumped was a matter of debate for the editors. The petition calls for using "established political parties," but many delegates favored building a third party and a few suggested immediate impeachment.

An explanation given to US-SPA delegates designated the 100-editor signature as "echoing" the statement signed by several hundred student government officials at NSA.

It labeled President Johnson "grossly uncommunicative about the most important issue (Vietnam) facing the youth of the country - this, in a president, is intolerable."

An explanation also referred to students who in June and December wrote Mr. Johnson protesting war escalation. "Our predecessors tried in good faith to reason with the administration. We are now convinced that it is necessary to obtain a new administration."

Unlike previous petitions emanating from collegians and academics, ACT 68 seeks to mobilize against LBJ with more than signatures.

Want 200 Names

Listed as essential were names

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1967

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

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

What Value Classrooms?

Seldom does an educator attack the American college education system. However Commissioner of Education Harold Howe, speaking at the NSA Congress, added his name to the dissatisfied when he berated the "second class status" of undergraduate education.

University collegians and academicians should listen.

"Impersonal, inflexible, and sometimes obsolete," he called it. Bright college students call the usual classroom experience "irrelevant." And perceptive teachers often find themselves hamstrung by such arbitrary mechanisms as grades, 50-minute lectures (even lectures at all), sixteen week semesters, discipline oriented curriculum, *ad nauseum*.

But even more repugnant to the student is that old and unsubstantiated saw that teaching is a top-down process. It is strange that the leaders of universities still cling to notions even the most primitive behaviorists tossed out years ago: namely, that learning happens when an authority coughs up information for a block of neat, clean receivers to gobble into their minds.

Paradoxically, student participation in operating the University has not come from the academicians whose theories support it. A case in point:

This summer approximately \$70 thousand was spent refurbishing, redecorating, and redesigning the "guts" of four dorms: Patterson, Boyd, Jewell, and Donovan halls. The work was done primarily in the lobbies and recreation areas of each one, and residents were directly consulted about their preferences, even including color, styles, and distribution of functional furniture. Given the structure of the buildings, there was little which could be done with the mass cubicles where students sleep and study except keep them in good repair. Yet, the point is that those most directly involved—student residents—largely determined their surroundings. Credit for student participation goes to Business Manager George Ruschel and Auxilliary Services Director James King.

If the story has a moral, it is that the real guts of this University—its classes, curricula, texts, researchers, teachers, students—must muster the courage to develop a real participatory learning experience. Indeed, it ought to be a case of unmitigated outrage to the faculty that they have allowed the administrators of the community to beat them at their own game.

Thus, there is a real lesson to be learned from the Free Univer-

sities popping up in the nation's major urban centers; that meaningful learning happens when student and scholar are jointly engaged in the pursuit of a truth. Such an attempt, albeit a minute one, was begun at UK last semester when a group of young English teachers and curious students began meeting together to study common problems and interests on a voluntary basis. The "class" did not go far, but it was an optimistic beginning—proof that a desire for relevant education does exist at UK.

So what does the Free University example say to large bureaucratic institutions like this one which are already deeply entrenched in the political, financial, and service functions of the community and the state?

It says that if the "education" this institution manufactures is to mean anything of deep importance to the people who pursue it, then that education must be in every way a joint production of the teacher and taught.

Not a member of the faculty senate, but a truly merged government of faculty and student; not choice students "interning"



in student affairs, but several students directly participating in staff meetings and making decisions with administrators; not voteless student trustees, but a fair number of students on the tenure committees who select the faculty; not a registrar who gets selective service registrations filed quicker, but a thoughtful consideration of whether the university community should even cooperate with the military establishment; not just a sociology course where students statistically analyze ghetto per capita income, but a chance for students to wipe out the grime of Irish-town. Not a University which gets students to classes quicker, but a University in which students and faculty alike ask, "What value classrooms?"



1967, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Sorry, Man . . . I Thought You Were Pushin' Pot . . . We Don't Dig That Lung Cancer And Heart Jazz!"

SNCC's Attack Against Israel Likely To Antagonize Liberals

The militant Negroes' desperate effort to find both physical and psychological allies lies behind the Committee's attack upon the State of Israel and behind its defense of the Arabs. It is part, as SNCC's program head Ralph Featherstone admitted, of an effort to build a "third world alliance of oppressed people all over the world—Africa, Asia, and Latin America." It is, in short, one further means of striking against that white world which so many nonwhites say is exploiting and frustrating them.

Thus the attack upon Israel. Zionism and Jews must be weighed as part of the patter which led former SNCC head Stokely Carmichael to Havana, and has now led to the indictment in Cambridge, Maryland, of the organization's present head, H. Rap Brown, on charges of inciting to riot and arson. Additional resentment is furnished by many Negroes' conviction that Jews are heavily represented among the shopkeepers and slumlords of the ghettos.

Behind the anger also lies a recognition that, in so many areas, the nonwhite's future and well-being reside so decisively in white hands. Thus the Negro in the United States often sees himself as being able to exercise his legal right largely to the extent that white

society permits. He now sees the Arab states as able to get back their conquered territory only when white Israel agrees. He finds India increasingly dependent upon whether a handful of white lands are ready to send her food. And he recognizes that black Africa must rely almost wholly upon the white world for the know-how of modern development. In short, whithersoever he turns, the nonwhite comes face to face with a hard fact: so much of his life is in the white man's hands.

While there is philosophical justification for believing that this is a period of racial confrontation around the world, there is little practical justification for believing that the progress of the American Negro will for the foreseeable future be in any wise linked to or influenced by the future of the Arab states. Indeed, the exact opposite is likelier to be the case. By taking a world stance, and particularly by antagonizing so strong a segment of American liberal opinion as that represented by the Jews, SNCC can only further lessen its ability to improve the American Negro's lot.

Improvements in race relations call for clear thinking, strong commitment and occasionally the judicious use of pressure. But, above all, they call for sound judgment as to how the goals are to be reached. They will never be reached through confusing them with the future of Arabdom, through espousing Fidel Castro's plans for a New World in flames or through the violent preachments of an H. Rap Brown. Whoever says so will eventually be shown to have betrayed the cause of Negro advancement.

The Christian Science Monitor

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion. The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, The Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

Aliens Watching, Professor Suggests

SEATTLE—A University of Arizona scientist told a scientific meeting Monday the earth may be under observation from somewhere else in space.

The scientist, Dr. James E. McDonald, said unidentified flying objects (UFO'S) may represent probes of the earth by another life system in space. He said they should be investigated more seriously than they have been.

Dr. McDonald, a senior physicist and professor of meteorology, said a 15-month study caused him to believe "it is highly likely that we are under some kind of surveillance."

He addressed about 250 aerospace engineers and scientists attending the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics meeting on "Space Program Issues of the 70's."

"The aerospace industry will be making a very great mistake if it doesn't make an important effort to find out what is going on," he said. "Instead of going out and looking for life in space, it very well may be that life from space has found us."

Dr. McDonald said UFO investigations to date, limited mostly to the Air Force, involved but a few persons who lacked both the necessary scientific

knowledge and equipment to evaluate reports.

Suggests Monitoring System

He said the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA) should mount a monitoring system on a continental scale and this system should be global, with the top scientists of Russia, China and other nations participating.

Dr. McDonald said his efforts to get serious attention from NASA have failed.

A national or international UFO study, he added, would have "very profound and favorable effects on the space sciences."

Dr. McDonald said the U.S. Air Force, and the air forces of other nations, mostly have done a "debunking job" on UFO sightings.

Dr. McDonald said he, too, doubted UFOs could be anything but illusions or natural phenomena until he delved seriously into reports and interviewed 250 witnesses, including some in Australia and New Zealand.

"I now believe, but I am not positive, that we are witnessing extra-terrestrial probes," he said.

Dr. McDonald said ridicule probably is the most important factor preventing any agency from putting up the kind of money needed for a large-scale, science-oriented study.

He said when the full UFO record becomes public, "the Air Force is going to look very, very sad." The public then will demand that UFO sightings get the attention they deserve, he added.

Poverty Has Rural Roots, Breathitt Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Poverty was described as a "transportable item which particularly liked to go to town" by Kentucky's Gov. Edward Breathitt, addressing a meeting here of the National Rural Sociological Society.

Gov. Breathitt said Sunday that city slums would not be forced to depend on welfare if greater thought had been given and wiser action taken in fighting the problems of rural America within past generations.

He also cited cities "the product of the countryside," and repeated a personal theme that rural areas should absorb part of the urban population.

Gov. Breathitt has voiced the same theme as chairman of the President's Commission on Rural Poverty.

He said it is tragic that, at a time in national history with less need for big cities than ever before, "we have failed to make rural America attractive enough to keep people from piling up on one another in the rotting, decaying centers of our urban areas."

Mortarboard To Spacesuit

Continued From Page 1

personal research," he explained. "I intend to continue working in the department as a researcher."

Dr. Musgrave said he never thought of attending college until he was convinced by his fellow Marine Corps pilots to "give it a try."

Computers, Neurophysiology

"While studying computers, I became interested in neurophysiology—or how biological organisms accomplish the feats of memory, learning and thought as electronic machines do."

Training in Houston will include orbital mechanics, celestial navigation, zero-G flight, life-support systems (space suits), decompression chambers, and flight simulators.

Several Meal Plans Available

Food and how to get it is always a major concern of students living in residence halls, and major changes have been made in the process this year.

A meal ticket book has replaced the meal ticket, and two meal plans are available instead of one. The books contain numbered tickets for each day, designating breakfast, lunch or dinner. At each meal the proper ticket will be torn out of the book. Loose tickets are void.

In addition to the three-meal-a-day plan, a new plan for two meals—breakfast and dinner—has been put into effect.

Other changes involve the operating hours of the cafeteria. The three cafeterias, at Donovan, Blazer and Complex, will serve breakfast from 7 to 8:30 a.m. and a continental breakfast from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m.; lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and dinner from 4:30 to 6:45 p.m.

On Saturdays the Complex cafeteria will be closed, and Donovan and Blazer will serve at the regular weekly hours. The Donovan cafeteria will be closed on Sundays with Blazer and the Complex open.

All food service in the Student Center is now on a cash basis. The Student Center cafeteria will be closed Saturdays.

The grille will be open each day of the week—Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The Complex grille will be closed Fridays, and K-Lair Grill will be closed Saturdays.

Alabama To Try Again

To Avoid Integration Order

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—An attempt by the Alabama legislature to provide tuition to students attending private schools is expected to be given a court test as soon as it is implemented—and the court has indicated it's getting tired of dealing with such matters.

The legislature, which has been slapped down in two other attempts to pass legislation which would provide financial aid and get court approval, passed a third bill last week.

Both houses have passed their own bills with concurrence expected on one when the legislature convenes Wednesday. The identical bills would allow the state to pay \$181 annually to students attending private, nonsectarian schools.

A federal court declared a similar bill unconstitutional in March and indicated it was getting tired of ruling with state attempts to support private, segregated schooling.

In an opinion that stretched more than 50 pages, the court, in fact, warned that it might interpret private schools receiving a significant amount of state money as being state-controlled under the 14th amendment.

Treated The Same

The court said this would mean that the private schools would be treated as public schools and could be ordered desegregated also.

The federal courts also are expected to be asked to rule on a second bill passed by the legislature, the novel measure which would allow the "freedom-of-choice concept" to be applied to the selection of teachers.

Expected to clear the legislature before final adjournment, the bill states that parents may choose the race of their children's teachers. Federal courts have

given provisional approval to freedom of choice by students in selecting the schools they will attend, but it has shown no inclination to broaden the concept.

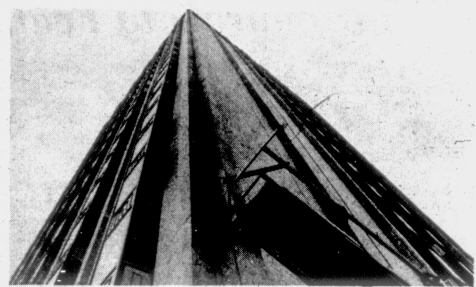
A three-judge federal panel emphasized in a March 22 decree ordering statewide desegregation of students and faculties that freedom of choice was acceptable only if it was effective in eliminating segregated schools.

Race Not Criterion

The freedom of school choice makes no mention of race and each child is allowed to decide for himself. The freedom of teacher choice specifically provides for the choice to be made on the basis of race and the choice is dependent on the majority.

More than 540 Negroes are expected to be teaching in previously all white schools in Alabama this fall under the statewide desegregation order. Some 250 white teachers are slated to teach in previously Negro schools.

School officials received word Saturday from Gov. Lurleen Wallace that they should get ready to implement the proposed new law immediately, since there will be only about one week between its expected passage and the opening of schools.



Almost Finished

Work on the dormitory complex is almost done. The complex, which houses 2,700 students, is one answer to the University's housing shortage.

Music: UK Band Previews

By BOB BROWN

The UK community can anticipate a season of quality entertainment if Monday's performance of the University of Kentucky Wildcat Marching Band is any indication. Before a crowd of some 200 at Stoll Field, the band went all out to create a favorable impression, and succeeded admirably.

A new xylophone soloist and an adventuresome variety of songs selected by Director Fred M. Dart resulted in a most remarkable performance. Joe Rasussen, a new face at UK, proved the xylophone can rock. His talent and experience (in his four years at the University of Wisconsin, Rasussen appeared in some 70 performances) should be well utilized by UK while he is a graduate assistant here.

As Mr. Dart enters his second year at UK, he continues his revamping of the band in order to widen its appeal. Such rhythmic pieces as "St. Louis Blues" and a sweet "Taste of Honey" were accented by a roaring "Thunderer" and other traditional marches.

But in the effort to widen the appeal of an understandably inexperienced band, some of the music played ("Thoroughly Modern Millie") was so undemanding as to be mediocre or worse.

Partially because of 22 of the best freshmen band members in recent years, the Wildcat Marching Band should become as much a source of pride as the athletic teams it boosts.

— CLASSIFIED —

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 30 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$2.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

WANTED
HELP WANTED—Radio dispatchers, (part-time) UK Police Dept. Contact Capt. Stone at ext. 2233. 28A2T
HELP WANTED—Evenings 6-9, temporary. \$1.40 per hour. Call 255-7639, 9-4, Monday thru Friday. 28A2T
WANTED—Piano player for party. Call 278-4477. 28A2T

WANTED
HELP WANTED—Part-time bookkeeper and accounting clerk to work mornings or afternoons approximately 30-34 hours per week. Call 254-5691. 28A2T

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, shower, kitchen. Grad. male students. Parking area. \$50 per person per month. Call 255-2587. 28A2T

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large, newly-renovated, furnished apartment located two blocks from campus. \$32. Call 268-8117 or 268-2811. 28A2T

FOR RENT—Next to campus, newly remodeled rooms, wall to wall carpet, private entrance, singles and doubles. Call 254-8395 for appointment. 28A2T

WANTED—1 or 2 roommates, female to share 2 bedroom apartment with school teacher. Preferably senior or graduate students. Call 278-1743 after 4 p.m. 28A2T

SHARE modern furnished apartment, one female, walking distance from UK and town. Call 254-0089 or 23-0910. 28A2T

TODAY AND TOMORROW

FOR RENT—Apartment for 3 boys, walking distance UK and town; living room, bedroom, private bath, kitchen, parking off street. Phone 252-3008. 28A2T

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

FOR SALE—Leader route. Adjacent to campus. Earn \$70 per month. Call 278-3548. 28A2T

Today
First invitational in sorority rush continues.

FOR SALE—Gas range, Magic Chef, good condition. 278-1773 after 6:30-11

Tomorrow
Class work begins. Woman's Residence Hall Big-sis. Little-sis coke party from 4 to 6 p.m. in Student Center 206.

FOR SALE—Set of Great Books of the Western World. Call 255-8171 after 6 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 28B104

Coming Up
Sept. 6 is last day to enter an organized course. Rush big day is Sept. 7. Sept. 11 is last day to drop a course without a grade.

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Intramurals to Feature Playoff

A playoff in each sport between fraternity, dorm, and independent teams to determine the University champion is the feature of the 1967-68 campus intramural program.

"It's not a lot of inter-league competition," said new director Larry Newman, "but it's a start."

In the past, there was no play between the three divisions, with a champ being crowned in each division.

A faculty-staff program is also being initiated this year. Only single and dual sports will be

included in the program due to lack of funds, Newman said.

Additional areas of competition will be offered as soon as the budget and facilities allow, he added.

Another new aspect of the program this year is that there will be no limit on the number of persons from one organization competing in each area of the program. Before the limit was eight.

Dorms Not As Well Organized

Newman said the reason for the divisions in the program is that the dorm teams "aren't as well organized and don't have as many people." He hopes the new playoff system will give the dorms some chance to compete with fraternity and independent teams.

Due to the transfer of the Department of Intramurals to Student Affairs from Physical Education, Newman is also head of women's intramurals. There will be eight areas of competition for women, compared to 16 for men.

Entries Due Sept. 7

Entries for football, tennis singles, and golf singles in the men's division must be in by Sept. 7, Newman said. The deadline

for entries for women's first competition—softball—is Sept. 12.

Last year's winner in the fraternity division was Sigma Alpha Epsilon with Delta Tau Delta the runner-up. Randy Embry of DTD was the individual point leader, and Barry Brooks of SAE was runner-up.

The SAE's have won the fraternity division 20 times, Sigma Chi has won it five times and the Delts have won it four.

The Judges came out on top in the independent division, the Baptist Student Union was second. Haggin Hall C-2 won the dorm league followed by Donovan 2-Front.

Newman announced that Alumni Gym will be open for free play on Friday from 5-9 p.m., Saturday 12:5-3:30 p.m., and Sunday 1-5:30 p.m.

Pro Football Leads Ratings

The Associated Press

Professional football has supplanted major league baseball as the national sport in the opinion of sports editors surveyed by The Associated Press Managing Editors' Association.

The sports editors, asked to give an estimate of what percentage of their readers followed each sport, rated professional football at 78 percent followed by college football at 77 and major league baseball at 75.

In 1959, a similar survey showed college football and major league baseball tied for first at 81, followed by professional football at 77.

The sharpest rise in interest in any sport in the eight-year period was shown in automobile racing. The current survey broke this down into five categories, with the Indianapolis type rating 54 percent and placing fifth on the interest list.

College basketball, which rated 54 percent along with Indianapolis type racing, showed a drop in eight years from 61 percent; fishing was next with 48 percent compared to 49 previously, followed by professional basketball 44, compared to 38; hunting, 42, compared to 44, amateur golf, 41, with no distinction made in 1959, and boxing, 40 percent compared to 56 in 1959.



Squish . . .

. . . that's what it's like when an egg breaks in your hand. Fresh football and basketball players and their dates learned the unpleasant sound during a game Sunday which called for the tossing of eggs across two lines of players. The occasion was a picnic for the Kittens at Spindletop.

Bowl Teams on Schedule

The Wildcats travel to Bloomington, Ind., on Sept. 23 to open a 10-game football schedule which includes five 1966 bowl participants.

Georgia closed with a 24-9 win over SMU in the Cotton Bowl for a 10-1 record and Tennessee climaxed a 7-3 season by beating Syracuse 18-12 in the Gator Bowl. Ole Miss lost to Texas 19-0 in the Bluebonnet Bowl for an 8-3 record and Virginia Tech lost to Miami 14-7 in the Liberty Bowl to finish 8-3 also.

Indiana, the opening foe, has had two years to adjust to the new offensive and defensive theories of John Pont, who played under both Woody Hayes of Ohio State, now dean of the Big Ten coaches, and Ara Parseghian, now of Notre Dame.

The Hoosiers have won only three while losing 16 and tying one during Pont's two seasons there, but a big talented crop of youngsters is expected to change the image at the Bloomington school this year.

Sidelines

'Dark Cloud Over Us Somewhere'

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

Three Wildcat footballers, who figured to be in the thick of things when the season opened, are out of action and the circumstances surrounding the incidents are something more than ordinary.

That much-spoken-of character, Lady Luck, seems to have dealt a poor hand to the Cats.

Greg Page and Stan Forston were injured in light drills last week and Kerry Curling came down with appendicitis Sunday and underwent surgery that same day.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw was, of course, dismayed by the untimely exits. "There's a dark cloud over us somewhere," he said. It's tough on the team, he continued, but they "realize broodin' isn't gonna help."

Page's injury was the most serious; he remains in critical condition at the University Medical Center.

The day Page was injured the 'Cats worked out in shoulder pads, helmets, and shorts. The drill in which he was injured was termed "a light defensive drill" by coaches.

The "light defensive drill" left him paralyzed from the neck down due to a probable bruise on the spinal cord. Lady Luck had dealt card number one.

Friday afternoon Forston was handling the quarterbacking job in another "light defensive drill," which was designed to give defensive linemen practice on pass rush, when a lineman hit him after he had released a pass.

Forston, the number two quarterback, was sent to the hospital with severely torn knee ligaments. Card number two was on the table.

Then, while the coaches and freshman footballers were enjoying a picnic in their honor, Curling came down with appendicitis. He was a starting defensive tackle and may be ready for the season opener against Indiana Sept. 23.

Down went card number three. Will there be more to follow? That remains to be seen.

As visitors filed out after practice Friday, two stopped and expressed wishes to Bradshaw that things would turn out for the best.

Charlie smiled politely, looked up at the rain-filled sky and said, "We'll get that dark cloud out of here someday."



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225 Credit Unions Assisting 2,900 Students Through Loans

More than 225 credit unions, members of the Kentucky Credit Union League, are participating in the State's Guaranteed Student Loan Assistance Program.

Billy F. Hunt, executive secretary of the program, says he has been so notified by the league's managing director, Edward C. Bush of Louisville.

He said Bush, a member of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, reported that the credit unions can now offer education loans to their members through assistance of the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) Mutual Insurance Society of which they are members.

According to Bush, many small State-chartered credit unions did not have enough money for participation until CUNA Mutual, which recently qualified as a direct lender in the guaranteed student loan program, offered to assist its member unions.

Kentucky credit unions which are members of CUNA Mutual reportedly serve 100,000 persons, Hunt said.

He said the education loans are applied for through the credit unions which refer the loans to the insurance society.

Getting more lending institutions to participate in the education loan program has been the biggest difficulty since the State program got underway last September, Hunt said, but participation is improving.

He noted that though the program got off to a late start, more

than 2,900 students had obtained loans as of July 1 for higher education and vocational education.

Repayment of the loans obtained by students through lending institutions is guaranteed by deposits of federal and state funds with the United Student

Aid Fund, Inc., a non-profit organization.

The U. S. Department of Health, education and Welfare pays the interests on the loans while the student is in school. Then the student begins repayment of the principal plus part of the interest.

ELECTION OBSERVERS FLY TO VIETNAM

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson sent a specially chosen delegation of 22 prominent Americans Monday night to Saigon for observance of the upcoming South Vietnamese presidential elections.

Accompanying the group as chief adviser and coordinator is Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. Ambassador to Saigon. The President also is sending a panel of experts in the electoral process to assist the observers.

Many Groups Represented

Representatives of state and local government, Congress, organized labor, business, the religious community and the press were among those flying to Asia to "share an experience with the South Vietnamese people when

they vote," as the White House put it.

The U.S. government was paying all the expenses of the delegation, which was invited by the Saigon government and was to travel freely in secure areas of the country before flying back about Sept. 6.

William P. Bundy, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian Affairs, said Sunday that the government that emerges from the Sept. 3 election "will be in a stronger position to speak for South Vietnam."

STUDENTS

To Order

The Courier-Journal

at the special low rate contact

the Courier-Journal representative at the Student Center

Patio. He will be there from

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, August 28 through Friday, Sept. 1

Place War Before U.N., Senators Say

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate foreign policy specialists urged President Johnson Monday to put the Vietnam issue before the United Nations Security Council.

The fresh call for U.N. action was voiced in a series of floor speeches by Senate Democrat leader Mike Mansfield, Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. George D. Aiken, the committee's senior Republican, and Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky).

There were no signs that U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg would ask the Security Council to intervene. U.S. diplomats are convinced the Soviet Union or France would challenge U.N. authority to settle the war since the 14-nation Geneva Conference of 1954 technically still has jurisdiction over Vietnam.

But Sen. Aiken said the United States should insist on Security Council debate despite prospects of a French or Russian veto.

"If either or both of these nations vetoes any effort to bring the Vietnam war to an end, they will have admitted their guilt before the world," Sen. Aiken said.

Sen. Mansfield, noting that the United States already has offered a resolution urging Security Council action, said there was nothing to stop this country from pressing for a vote on it.

"It's time we took steps to mobilize the diplomatic community of the world," he said.



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