

Few Present To Discuss Building Plan

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

Fewer than 75 people turned up for an open discussion Wednesday at the Student Center to explain and hear comment on the University's overall campus development plan.

The discussion opened a week long display of the campus design at the Center Art Gallery sponsored by the President's Advisory Committee on Building and Campus Development, made up of faculty members.

Campus Planner Larry Coleman called the plan a "statement for the University's most basic need—land for development."

Both Coleman and committee member Paul Oberst, acting dean of the Law School, emphasized that the plan was approved by the Trustees in 1963 in principle only, not as an unalterable design.

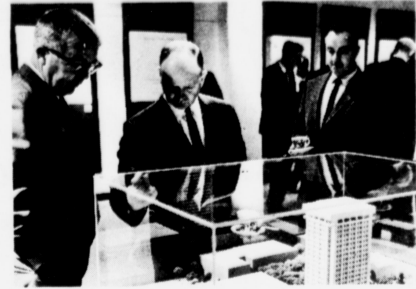
Coleman compared the physical development of the campus to changes as set forth in the academic program, stating that each should support the other.

"There is one basic trend," he said, "and that is toward greater concentration and solidification of the academic program with an abandonment of rigid departmentalization. The physical development should reflect the same objective."

According to Coleman, the present distribution of academic buildings, offices, and service areas is a random one that fails to follow any ordered plan.

But he singles out "communications and circulation" as one of the biggest faults with the campus now. He says there is now no real system of entrance or egress to and from the campus.

Continued-On Page 12



KERLEY TALKS ABOUT THE PLAN

SG Now Plans To Request Trustee Seat

By TERENCE HUNT
Kernel Executive Editor

Plans for Student Government legislation seeking a student seat on the University Board of Trustees were learned last Thursday.

The new legislation, expected next week, replaces an earlier plan which was to have been introduced at the first SG meeting this year, but was dropped when Student Government officials learned a student seat on the Board would require a change in Kentucky statutes.

However, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt told the Kernel Monday that he would support such legislation if it were endorsed by the University. Gov. Breathitt, by law, is chairman of the Board.

Although noting the addition of a student seat would require a change in law, Breathitt said he felt "the decision should be determined from within the University."

The Governor said it is a healthy situation for students to have a voice in the decision-making process. He said students should be given "more and more" responsibility.

The new bill is being framed by SG Rep. Sheryl Snyder, who will have introduced the first plan seeking a student seat.

Snyder said he was surprised, but encouraged by the Governor's statement.

SG President Carson Porter, who was unaware of the new plan, said earlier Tuesday, "I

would encourage any action to secure a student seat." He recognized such legislation as "a definite possibility."

Snyder said he expected to draft a "general bill" which would establish fact-finding committees to discover what problems and possibilities seeking a student seat might present.

He said it would be a good idea to get a committee to discuss the proposal with Breathitt and President Oswald, who has voiced some reservations about a student seat.

Dr. Oswald, while stressing the importance of student opinion as a consideration for Board action, said earlier this week, "The student purpose can better be served without students actually being on the Board."

He added mechanics for reflecting student opinion are presently available.

Dr. Oswald apparently was referring to Student Government's decision to send president Porter to the Board meetings as the student's representative. The meetings are open to the general public.

Snyder said a bill listing specific proposals for the student seat would be submitted after the re-

Continued on Page 4

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Twelve Pages

Freshman Fraternity Boarders Barred From House Activities

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Freshman boarders living in fraternity houses will be allowed to pledge provided they do not take part in any fraternity-sponsored function, the Kernel learned Thursday.

IFC functions especially designed for freshmen are not included in the regulation.

"Freshmen were placed in fraternity houses because there was no available space to house them," acting Dean of Men Jack Hall said. "Freshmen must still have a 2.0 standing at the end of their first semester to pledge," he noted.

Phi Sigma Kappa Vice President Byron Combs told the Kernel that Phi Sig "asked for the particular freshmen they wanted."

Rick Began, a Zeta Beta Tau officer, said "the freshmen came to us. Four or five of our 15 boarders are freshmen."

Other fraternities indicated they had only sophomore boarders and that some of them intended to pledge in the second semester. One fraternity declined to say how many boarders they housed or give their classification.

Danny Sussman, President of IFC, said that the Dean of Men's office gives each prospective boarder a list of the fraternity houses that will accept boarders. "The freshman then goes to any one of the houses and has an interview with fraternity's housing committee."

"This way, the fraternity can choose the boy it wants," Sussman said.

Sussman further told the Kernel that the IFC has no definite plans concerning freshmen. "We

will probably follow last year's activities—a dance or a jam session and maybe a freshman convocation where the freshman can really see how a fraternity operates."

Asked if the IFC will check whether a fraternity is rushing one of its boarders before the second semester, Sussman said, "We will have to leave that up to the fraternity. It would be kind of hard for the IFC to keep up with all the boarders."

DuBois Clubs Under Fire At Several Universities

The Collegiate Press Service

The W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America, under investigation as a Communist-front group by the Department of Justice, have touched off heated controversies at three colleges across the country.

Attempts by local chapters of the Marxist-oriented group to secure recognition as student organizations have come under attack from school administrators at Indiana University, the University of Illinois, and Temple University and have raised charges that the schools are violating student rights to freedom of association.

At Indiana, school officials arrested two DuBois Club members on Sept. 15 for trespassing, after students attempted to distribute literature to participants at a school activities fair. The IU Dean of Students had previously told them to leave the premises.

The arrests touched off protests on the IU campus, including a free speech rally where both right-wing and left-wing students defended the DuBois Club's right to distribute literature.

In another case, Republican state Rep. Charles Clabaugh denounced a proposed University of Illinois DuBois Club. Basing his opinion on Justice Department reports, Clabaugh said the club was "a first-rate Communist organization—they're no damn good."

Clabaugh plans to fight the club's establishment on campus. Meanwhile, the Liberty Council, an off-shoot of the John Birch Society, announced an "all-out campaign" against the club, according to Republican

Review, a right wing publication.

Robert Bennett, local club organizer, said several people have told him the university will not recognize the DuBois Club. If so, he will seek support of the American Civil Liberties Union.

In Philadelphia, a DuBois Club chapter, refused recognition from Temple University last year, has applied again. Last year, the club's constitutional clause requiring members to follow national policy was contrary to university regulations that chapters of national groups be autonomous.

The national organization has since amended the constitution and recommends chapters to follow national policy, but allows them to determine their own.

The appeal for recognition, to be brought before committee in October, may be rejected if the club's policy is interpreted as contrary to another Temple University policy on controversial affairs.

This policy, as stated in the Student Activities Handbook, encourages "maximum freedom of discussion and at the same time protects the University's position as a non-partisan institution concerned with education as distinct from propaganda."

The policy also prohibits groups from issuing material which is inaccurate, libelous or in poor taste, according to the handbook.



M&O Strikes Again

A student picks his way across a pit in front of the King Library created when M and O men Wednesday tore up sections of the sidewalk in order to replace them. The same process is taking place behind the Journalism Building—another

main campus artery. No explanation from the M and O planners, however, as to why this type of work is not done during the summer or vacation periods. But then there wouldn't be any students to fall in the holes, would there?

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GAYLE FAUST GETS A SENDOFF FROM GOV. BREATHITT

Agriculture Sophomore Was First Kentuckian In Exchange Program

By CAROL CISNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Gayle Faust, a University sophomore, spent two months this past summer in Scotland representing the Future Farmers of America.

The first Kentuckian ever selected and one of two chosen in the nation this year, Faust journeyed to Scotland as a National Future Farmers of America exchange student.

Past vice president of the state F F A, the Georgetown resident explained the purpose of the program was to familiarize the American student with Scottish farming techniques.

Before his return trip by plane from Athens, Greece, Faust toured Europe from London to Greece.

Faust studied Scottish farming techniques with five host families and visited meat packing companies and various agricultural businesses.

The host farms were in Lanashire, Perthshire, Aberdshire, Morayshire and Rothshire, Scotland.

His Scottish exchange student, Michael Dunlopp, stayed with five host families on Kentucky farms.

Faust also spent a week in Edinburgh at the Royal Highlands Show, a fair and livestock review in Scotland.

Faust said, "Scotland is just as much if not more mechanized than the United States. They produce higher yields but use more labor and capital. It was much different than I expected."

Faust said the city and country people of Scotland are extremely hospitable and eager to please.

He noted that "the Scottish exchange students received the same treatment in America but they weren't allowed a really good view of our way of life because of all the sightseeing trips and such. The Americans

in Scotland got a better picture of true Scottish home life."

The Scottish social life varies greatly between the city and country but the home life is essentially the same. Rare is the Scottish mother who works.

Dancing is the main form of recreation and a few homes boast a television set.

Gayle said that he didn't have too much trouble with the language, "at least no more trouble than the Scots themselves. They speak with a brogue with some Gaelic mixed into the language and half the time they can't understand each other."

One chief difference in the two countries is the length of the working day. Faust said his Scottish workday on the farms usually began around 5 a.m. and ended at around 9 p.m. Darkness doesn't come until about 11 p.m. in Scotland. Gayle explained that his day varied depending on the type of farm.

Faust noted that the Scottish impression of America is mostly incorrect and distorted. "They get most of their ideas from the American tourists, so they don't receive a true picture of American life. Tourists cause much of the anti-Americanism in Scotland."

Dancing Go-Go Girls Will Spark Pushcart Derby Dance Friday

Go-go girls make their Student Center debut during Lambda Chi Alpha's Pushcart Derby celebrations this weekend.

They will perform, along with Dale Wright and the Wright Guys and Jimmy Stokley and The Exiles, at the Pushcart Derby Dance, 8-12 p.m. Friday.

Voting for the queen and uglyman of the 14th annual event runs through Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the lower lobby of the Student Center.

Fraternity competes with fraternity, sorority with sorority in the run for the Derby trophy Saturday. Races begin at the Administration Building following a parade at 12:30 from the Lambda Chi house. Queen finalists will ride in the parade.

The final race of the day is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Votes for uglyman candidates are one cent each. Proceeds go to a Lexington charity.

The five semi-finalists in both contests will be announced during the dance. Winners will be announced at the Derby, which will be emceed by Jim Jordon of WVK.

Admission to the Derby is free.

Queen candidates and their sponsors are: Norayne Nosek, Alpha Gamma Rho; Diane Barnes, Alpha Tau Omega; Lou Ann Curth, Delta Tau Delta; Sandy Strong, Kappa Alpha; Pam Frost, Kappa Sigma; Kitty Caldwell, Phi Gamma Delta.

Nancy Fitch, Phi Kappa Tau; Lois Kennedy, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jane Bayliss, Pi Kappa Alpha; Judy Hipple, Sigma Chi; Patsy Thomas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jayne Melton, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Betsy Hardy, Triangle; Stephanie Grizzell, Zeta Beta Tau; Susan Hayls, Theta Chi; Barb Smith, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Uglyman competitors and their sponsors are: Jim LeMaster, Alpha Chi Omega; Louie Dampier, Alpha Delta Pi; John Ringo, Alpha Gamma Delta; Carl Lay, Alpha Xi Delta.

Ronnie Homra, Chi Omega; Phil Copeland, Delta Delta Delta; George Katzenback, Delta Gamma; Rick Robbins, Delta Zeta; Robert Walker, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Thad Jaracz, Kappa Delta; Winston Miller, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jeff Scott, Pi Beta Phi; Frank Farari, Zeta Tau Alpha;

Clark Kidwell, Gamma Phi Beta.

Tickets to the dance can be purchased from any Lambda Chi, at the voting booth, or from fraternity social chairmen. The price per couple is \$2.00 in advance or \$2.50 at the door.

Booher Reelected President At Somerset

Special To The Kernel

SOMERSET—Jerry Booher was re-elected president of the student council at Somerset Community College in a contest in which 75 percent of the student body voted.

The slate of candidates for representatives led by Booher and Myrna McGahan, vice-president, was elected. Miss McGahan was a member of last year's council.

Somerset Community College is in its second year. It has an enrollment of 600.

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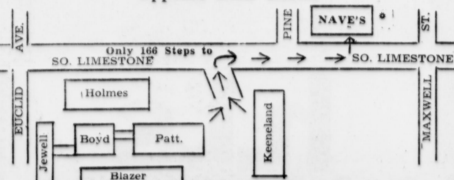
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Group Named To Plan Seminar

Members of the steering committee for the annual United Nations Seminar are, seated, from left, Pat Montgomery, Dianne Jordan and Steven Gray, the co-chairmen, and Sharon Norsworthy; standing, Mary Bates, Winston Miller, Donna Hagy, Jim Elkins, Harry Hadden, and John O'Brien. The seminar group will spend Nov. 2 to Nov. 6 at the U.N.

Kentucky Student Nurse Group Meeting In Lexington This Week

Student nurses from all over Kentucky are meeting in Lexington this week for their annual statewide convention.

The conference, which will run through Friday, is sponsored by the Kentucky Student Nurses Association and is an attempt to tell the young nurses about their profession.

SNAG, as it is more informally known, hopes to "provide the girls with a specific set of goals giving them fresh ideas to apply in their profession."

Jennie Thomas, Kentucky's College of Nursing's candidate for the "Student Nurse of Kentucky" contest will be one of many candidates required to compose an essay based on the theme of the convention.

A panel of three judges will

question each girl to ascertain their knowledge of the field of nursing. The girl chosen will represent all the student nurses in Kentucky for the coming year.

Other highlights of the convention will include an election of the officers, a talent show, a banquet, a uniform breakfast, various discussion groups and workshops, and prominent speakers.

Among the talks to be given during the convention will be one on nursing at the University Medical Center, to be given by Miss Linda Bishop and others. Dr. Robert Straus, a professor at the University will be the main speaker at the Banquet Thursday night.

Some 200 to 250 delegates, representing schools and colleges of nursing in Kentucky will be expected to attend the convention.

Each state is divided into districts and each district in turn is represented by one girl from each school located in the district.

SG Will Push For Position On Trustees

Continued From Page 1

sults on inquiries are returned by the fact finding committees.

He envisioned sending to state legislators letters which would state various opinions on the merits of direct student representation on the final decision-making body.

The letters would also include the SG proposal.

Snyder said he realizes it took Snyder said he realizes it took 14 years of lobbying before two faculty members gained a non-voting position on the Board, but said, "I don't see why we shouldn't work for it (a student seat) anyway."

He added that any action this year would probably just set into motion machinery for obtaining the student seat at a future date.

Organization Formed To Fight Constitution

Special To The Kernel

FRANKFORT—"The people who know will vote no on the proposed new constitution" is the slogan of a newly-formed group which will oppose the new Kentucky Constitution.

The group, Save Your Local Government, resembles its opponent—Kentuckians for a Better Constitution—and will use much the same tactics.

"Our great need at the present time is money," said former State Sen. E. W. Richmond, an Owensboro Democrat who is co-chairman of the committee. A Pikeville Republican, Circuit Court Judge William Pauley, is the other co-chairman.

Richmond sent letters to several public officials asking for \$100 from each within the next few days. He told them, "You can probably get this very easily by calling on some interested people. Unless we receive some help from the public officials over the state," he said, "our headquarters will have to close."

The committee is concerned with "what the proposed new constitution will cost the citizens of Kentucky in additional taxes."

They contend the proposed charter which must be approved by the voters on the Nov. 8 ballot says farmers "will be required to pay county, school, and other local taxes on 100 percent of the fair cash value

of livestock, poultry, farming implements, and farm machinery."

It says manufacturers "will be required to pay local taxes on 100 percent of the fair cash value of manufacturing machinery, products in the course of manufacture, and raw materials on hand for manufacture."

(These statements, however, are not found in the proposed constitution.)

The proposed charter also says that citizens, generally, will be required to pay local taxes on 100 percent of the fair cash value of all money in hand, notes and other securities.

The committee said that none of the properties now is subject to local taxation. It attributed these statements on taxes to former U. S. District Court Judge Charles Dawson of Louisville.

Judge Dawson's interpretation has been challenged by Attorney General Robert Matthews, who contends in an informal opinion that the new charter gives the legislature more taxing power than it now has and prevents local governments from imposing additional taxes.

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Gifted Students Get New Program In Oregon

(From Combined Dispatches)

ASHLAND, Ore. — Summer classes for the intellectually gifted high school student have been established at the new Southern Oregon College.

The \$100,000 project was started this summer in an attempt to give special training—training that these students would not normally receive—to 200 of the state's brightest students. The program is being financed by the U.S. Office of Education.

Students were exposed to challenging courses and modern problems in this summer project, labeled "Project Prometheus." These were courses the students could not get in high school.

Pupils chosen for this pilot session were selected from the

top one-half of one percent of their classes, plus a few exceptional pupils who had a high intelligence but poor grades.

Each week a new topic for discussion was chosen. Such topics as technology, human values, racism, urbanization, aspirations of underdeveloped countries, conflict between the individual and the state, and leadership in a multicultural world were discussed.

Participating speakers included James Farmer, former head of the Committee on Racial Equality; Adolph Berle, Columbia University law professor; Robert Letourneau, construction equipment manufacturer; Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, of Oregon; U.S. Rep. Robert Duncan, and

Fulton Lewis III, news commentator.

Out of the 14 classes available, each student chose two. Included in the courses offered were Celtic Literature, South-east Asia, history of China, and Russian geography.

Robert Casebeer, assistant professor of English and admissions director at the college, directed the program. He said that, "teachers came from all over the country because they were allowed to teach the way they wanted to."

Casebeer called the program an intellectual smorgasbord. Students met for classes or lectures at 8 a.m. At 9:30, they met in seminar groups to discuss the theme of the week, followed by lunch and three more hours of

classes. More discussions were held in the evening.

Field trips to such places as Crater Lake, and a Shakespearean Festival were conducted on the weekends.

The cost per pupil was \$500. All expenses were paid except the cost of travel to and from the college. Administrators think the cost was worth it.

The pupils said on their evaluation sheets they were pleased with the summer program. They said the project gave them a new stimulus to learning, and opened windows to things they never knew existed.

Project Prometheus is named after the mythical Greek god who stole fire from the gods, thus becoming the patron of arts and sciences.

Action by the Subversive Activities Board has been deferred until disposition of court action and any resulting appeals.

27 challenging the constitutionality of the Internal Security Act and requesting an injunction to stop proceedings.



UK Bulletin Board

Nexus, coffeehouse, will present the first of a weekly series on popular topics Wednesday, rather than this Friday, as reported earlier. The 8 p.m. discussion will be on pornographic literature.

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in Room N-12 of the Agriculture Science Building. Dr. Charles Barnhart will speak. All pledges will take pledge tests.

My Little Chickadee, with W. C. Fields and Mae West, which was to have been shown Oct. 2, can be seen at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theatre.

Jack Hyatt, University Music Department, will present a trumpet recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. His wife, Mrs. Ruby Hyatt, will accompany him.

An organizational meeting for a student Society for International Development Chapter will be at 7 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Kurt Anselch will talk.

C. E. Bevins, Director of the State School Lunch Program, will speak in regard to the program at 10 a.m. Friday, in Room 212 of the Dairy Science Building. All interested persons are invited.

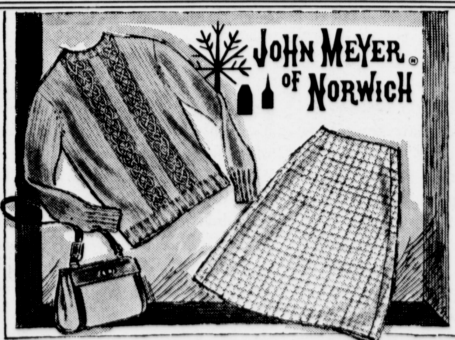
The final oral examination of James J. Duffy, candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, will be held at 9 a.m. on Oct. 22 in Room 347, Chemistry-Physics Building. The title of Duffy's dissertation is "Some Quinoline Azo and Diazoamino Compounds." Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

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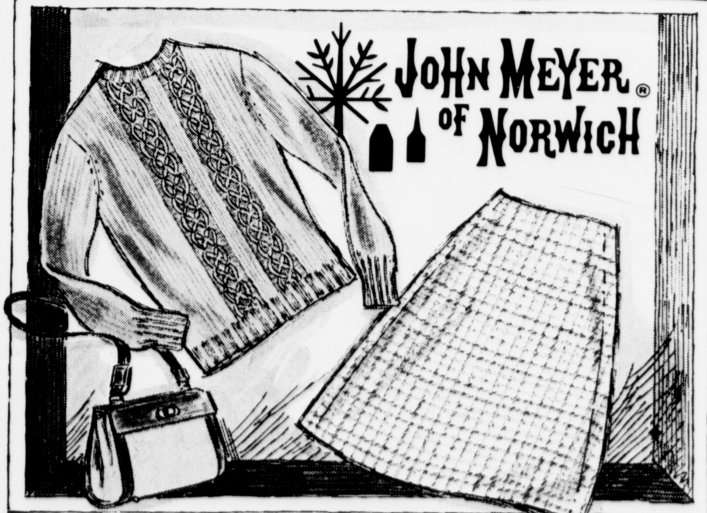
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Misdirected Blame

The chancellor of North Carolina State, John T. Caldwell, Monday told a group of Southern educators he felt student draft deferment should not be allowed because students have preoccupation with their grade-point ratio.

It is Caldwell's contention that students work for a higher grade-point average so as to secure a 2-S Selective Service classification.

The chancellor said, "Our system of evaluation is being incorporated into the Selective Service System and we don't know how to escape from it."

It is our belief that Caldwell is missing the point, at least in respect to the University.

First, the University recently announced it would not send grade-point standings of individual students to local draft boards; rather, only the class ranking of the student would be forwarded, unless the student requests otherwise.

Secondly, the grade-point race does not originate with the threat of military service as a consequence for those who do not keep up. Rather, the problem stems from the grading system of the universities themselves.

With this in mind, we think the University Administration

should at least investigate the possibility of giving only passing or failing grades in a course, although there certainly would be many problems involved. This would help halt the Selective Service-grade-point squabble.

Our third point of issue with Caldwell is reflected by Col. Everett Stephenson, state director of the Selective Service System.

As recently as two weeks ago Stephenson said if a student "is in school full-time and reported doing satisfactory work by the school, we're not going to induct that boy."

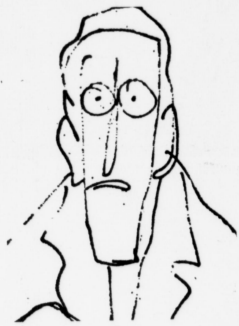
In addition to these two specifications, Stephenson also mentioned scores on the Selective College Qualification Test and class standing as determining factors in the classification of a student.

Stephenson never mentioned grade-point standing.

The state Selective Service Director added, "We've seen many boys who have dropped out of school, and have gone back. They're not just dodging the draft. One of the objectives of the Selective Service is to persuade young men to go to school."

We suggest that chancellor Caldwell place the blame where it is due, at the doorsteps of university and college administrations, and not in the hands of the Selective Service.

It is hardly fair to refuse a student a deferment on the grounds he is only working to avoid the draft, whereas in reality, the student is attempting to keep his head above an amalgamation of confusion known as the collegiate grading system.



Letter To The Editor

Greek Discrimination

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The advisers of UK's fraternities and sororities have stated (Kernel, Monday, Sept. 26) that they do not believe discrimination exists in UK's Greek organizations. Several things give reason to believe otherwise.

Until a few years ago most fraternity constitutions contained "white clauses" which limited membership to men of "unmixed Aryan blood." These clauses have been replaced in many cases by "social acceptability clauses," saying in effect that a prospective member must be personally and socially acceptable as a brother to any chapter or any member anywhere.

In March, 1965, the national Sigma Chi organization placed its Stanford University chapter on probation after the chapter pledged a Negro. Sigma Chi's national constitution contains the social acceptability clause.

The University of Wisconsin's Board of Regents in 1964 voted to require all fraternities and sororities on campus (both local and national officers) to sign a certi-

ficate stating that there were "no provisions in the national or local constitution, bylaws, ritual or any other controlling rules which required the student membership to refrain from considering for membership, pledging, electing, or initiating any students to membership on account of race, color, creed, or national origin," and no provisions "which indicate or imply that any person should be considered socially or personally unacceptable on account of race, color, creed, etc."

No Negro has pledged at UK. If there is no racial bias among the Greeks here, it has yet to be demonstrated. If the Greek organizations will sign a certificate similar to the one used at Wisconsin they will show in writing, at least - that they will accept Negroes. However, for a few skeptics, a written pledge will not be sufficient. Negroes will have to rush and be pledged and initiated before "brotherhood" and "fraternal spirit" can be more than a written promise.

John Thierman

A & S Junior

"Go Back! Go Back! This Pace Is Making Us Dizzy"



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THE WASHINGTON POST

Civil Rights: What Pace?

Emboldened by the defeat of the civil rights bill and by rising hopes of a white backlash, Southern segregationists are apparently abandoning their posture of passive resistance in favor of an open counterattack. Their fire is at the moment aimed principally at those officials in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare who are charged with the enforcement of the desegregation guidelines in the administration of Federal funds to schools and hospitals. The prime target now is Harold Howe, 2d, the able United Commissioner of Education, who has been referred to as Commisar of Integration on the floor of Congress and whose public statements have been distorted and misquoted in the Congressional Record in an undercover campaign of psychological warfare.

The Southern complaint is that H.E.W. is moving "too fast" in pressing for desegregation of schools and hospitals. Yet, it is clear that the Department is doing

no more than its duty as prescribed by Congress itself through the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Indeed, statistics indicate that, far from moving too fast, the department may be erring in the other direction. The fact that Federal funds have been withheld from only 89 of a total of 7,000 hospitals and from 74 of a total of 1,800 school districts in the formerly segregated areas is testimony of substantial, perhaps excessive, Federal leniency rather than of general Southern compliance with the integration order.

It is evident that Mr. Howe's Southern detractors are not asking for moderation, but for inaction. To slow down the present pace of desegregation would bring all progress to a full stop. This fortunately is not, as Senator Mansfield has said, "the mood of Congress" but of a powerful minority in and out of Congress. Surrender to that minority would be a national tragedy.

New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Integration 'Irrelevant,' Carmichael Tells Negroes

By **ROBERT J. MALIKIN**
Maryland Diamondback
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael told a University of Michigan audience Tuesday night that "right now I believe integration is totally irrelevant to Negroes."

Speaking before more than 4,000 students who turned out to hear him attack the contemporary power structures which he claims do not speak for the people, Carmichael said that "Morality never gets you what you want. First you must get power. This country is based on power, and once the white society sees the Negro is having it, then something will be done."

"We must move from a powerful standpoint," he added, and defended the term "black power" as having electrified the Negro community by speaking to it in its own language. He also claimed that the government feared the concept.

The chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) called college students "the most naive people in the world." He said "They accept practically everything they hear. They must start thinking about ... the American political structure."

Carmichael warned that "When civil rights starts becoming a political issue as it is now, students begin to get lost. Before the movement was just a question of right or wrong, moral and immoral. It has gotten beyond that now."

He criticized the college student as being an activist who is economically secure and who wants to go "where the action is," and chided him for spending "one summer in the Negro ghetto and the next summer in Europe."

Sponsored by the university's Office of Religious Affairs, Carmichael gave a controversial analysis of racism, black power and nonviolence, claiming that SNCC "is not now, nor has ever been racist. But it will not be defensive toward whites."

"While most white people are

not racists, they are white supremacists," declared the West Indian militant. "They (whites) consider the Negro and his culture inferior. We do have a culture—and don't let anyone tell you that James Brown's music is any inferior to Bach's, Beethoven's or Mozart's music. He can make anyone from you dean to the president of the United States tap his foot."

Recapping early exploitation of the Negro, Carmichael stated that "in Africa the blacks were looked upon as inferior and therefore had to be Christianized." When the missionaries came, we had the land and they had the Bibles. Their excuse was that they had to preach the 'white man's burden.' When they left, they had the land and we had the Bibles."

He affirmed that "It is psychologically and politically necessary for blacks to help organize themselves" because of the inherent superiority complex he finds prevalent in white Americans. Carmichael implored Negroes to disprove the notion of their inferiority by working to uplift the community.

The SNCC leader's ideal for community action is to have Negroes working in black ghettos while whites organize their own domains. (SNCC now has workers in Tennessee and Kentucky white communities.) Then, perhaps, an organization of whites and Negroes could be formed that would be "based not on integration but on other things such as good schools, better jobs and better wages."

To substantiate this view he said that white people working in the Negro community only help to promote the idea of white supremacy and maintain the belief of Negro inferiority. "The question is not if the schools are integrated, but of how high the level of teaching is," Carmichael said.

Continuing his departure from traditional civil rights positions, Carmichael asserted that "Integration is an individual thing. You don't force it—white America must want it. We just want equal power with whites."

SNCC's brand of black power

does not necessarily mean having black leaders, he claimed, but does mean getting representatives (ostensibly of the white power structure) to recognize Negro needs.

On the subject of nonviolence, Carmichael explained that "We've never been pacifists. White people have assumed that most Negroes are nonviolent. SNCC does have demonstrations, but due to strategic reasons, non-violence is called for. And, when in such a situation I follow that line. But because a person hits me, that doesn't mean I won't hit him back. I am not a pacifist."

Relating civil rights and peace groups, Carmichael admonishes the latter for not being aggressive in their actions. He urged them to use what power they have to build schools and not bombs, declaring that it may yet be awhile before civil rights and peace groups unite.

He expressed further dissatisfaction with the peace movement among college students, asking those involved to question the foreign policy as a whole rather than just the Vietnam policy, "because if President Johnson ended the war tomorrow, you'd be carrying a picket sign with the Dominican Republic or something else on it."

Carmichael, 25, was elected chairman of SNCC last spring.

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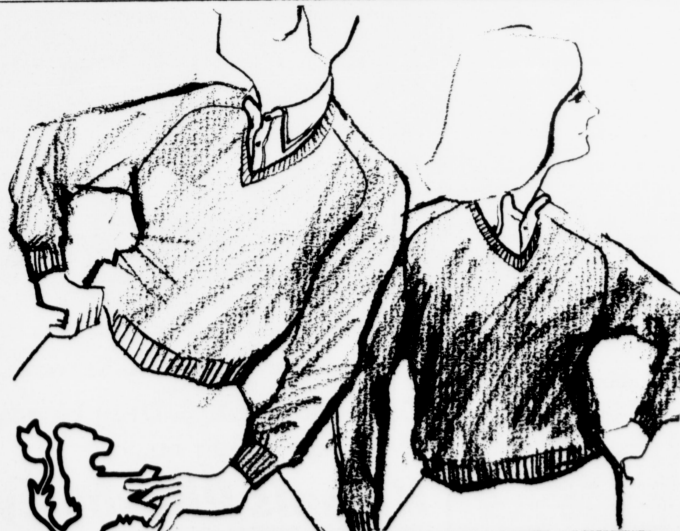
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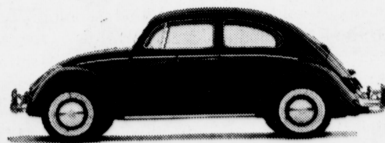
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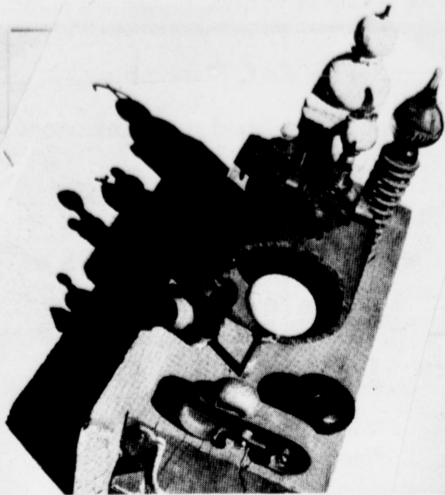
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"ECCLASIASTICAL TOY FOR A RUSSIAN BOY"

By JOE NICKELL
Kernel Arts Writer

Raymond Barnhart's art is not difficult to come to grips with; it is however, as all art must be, difficult to talk about.

It is much easier to say what these constructions are not, and they certainly are not satiric commentary on a junk society. Barnhart uses no junk; rather he seeks the "found object," as the writer seeks a word or image. Found objects are his vocabulary; and by the way they are used—toward the creation of a made thing—each part creates a dialogue with every other part, and the total construction a dialogue with a viewer.

The vocabulary comprising these constructions might be called limited but I consider a more accurate label to be: a simple vocabulary: nails, brok-

en glass, old boards, just bits and pieces of things found.

I think of a tiny poem by W. C. Williams called "Lines": "Leaves are grey green, the glass broken, bright green." A simple vocabulary, yet the poem is striking. I find this in Barnhart's work—an often simple, never simple-minded, lyric quality.

The titles, like the constructions, are evocative without being fixed. "Offering," "Impaled," "Dark White," "Mine Flower," are deceptively accurate; but while each title seems accurate for a particular piece, it is not an answer. Answers are found where the questions are posed: in the work.

The most exciting title belongs to the piece "Ecclesiastical Toy for a Russian Boy"

and has that quality like Klee's "Twittering Machine" of being not a title but the title.

Ray Barnhart's constructions are lively, imaginative, open, and worth seeing. He is not a taxidermist.



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Music: A Refreshing Sound

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

If the Righteous Brothers' appearance last week in Cincinnati is any indication, their concert at Memorial Coliseum Oct. 14 should be quite a show.

That's really an understatement, based on the ecstatic reaction of some 3,700 people packed into the Queen City's Music Hall Thursday. It was the smallest crowd the boys will play to during their 53-day tour, but it was a capacity crowd, on a school night.

Just as that is a gauge of the Righteous Brothers' popularity, so is the number of advance ticket sales here. The Student Center Board reports unusual sales activity, particularly in block seats to fraternities.

Why are the Righteous Brothers so popular? Their refreshing sound of solid soul is no doubt a factor. But behind that is a set of personalities even more refreshing. Take the Cincinnati concert as an example.

The performers had a rough time getting a flight to Cincinnati. They flew in the opposite direction to catch a plane, missed it, and had to drive 200 miles to get another. They arrived in Cincinnati, but not too late to sign autographs at a local record store and answer questions of high school editors. A break for supper, but no sleep, then curtain time.

Despite the earlier harass-

ment, the boys were in excellent spirits, backstage to a reporter, and later to their audience.

Bobby Hatfield sat talking as Bill Medley paced the floor waiting for their introduction. "and now ladies and gentlemen," the emcee said, "I'd like to present a special guest, Miss Teenage Cincinnati."

Medley, in jest, started out on stage. "No, Bill, that's not us," Hatfield, the blond, called to his partner. As several disc jockeys were introduced, the mockery continued. Tension disappeared.

Any television plans? "We do, but the TV people don't," they joked.

Their favorite singers are Ray Charles, Bobby Bland, Wilson Pickett, and Otis Redding, which

should in itself be music to the ears of the UK jam session set.

Then it was showtime, but the boys did not leave their sense of humor backstage. They joked and teased the audience before cutting loose with "Ooo Poo Pa Doo." Bob calls Bill "The Needle" because of his build, but Bob needles Bill on the opening of "Old Man River."

Bathed in blue light, they wailed "Soul and Inspiration" and their other hits.

The two other acts in the package show, April Stevens and Nino Tempo and Gaylord and Holiday, also went over big. The comedy act, which probably will be appreciated more by a college audience, is a good way to warm up the audience.



THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS

The Kentucky Kernel

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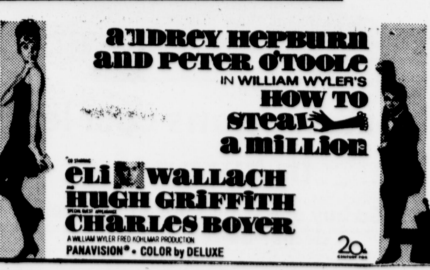


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New Fine Arts Magazine, Accent, Due This Month

The first issue of a new magazine, *Accent—On the Creative and Performing Arts*, published by the School of Fine Arts and the Department of Public Relations, will appear sometime this month.

Linda Cassaway, Fine Arts services, describes *Accent* as "primarily a news magazine, to

Prof. Eaton Will Lecture At Cambridge

Prof. Clement Eaton, distinguished professor of history, has been invited to hold the Pitt Professorship at Cambridge University for the academic year 1968-69.

The Pitt Professorship is a revolving endowed professorship established to import an eminent American historian to Cambridge each year. The Vice Chancellor of Cambridge chose Prof. Eaton on the basis of his previous lectures and published works.

Prof. Eaton's most recent work is a chapter, "The Cotton Kingdom," in the French book, "Le Sud Au Temps de Scarlett," or "The South in the Time of Scarlett (O'Hara)."

This book, which incorporates different chapters written by historians, was published in September by the Paris magazine, *Realities*. The book will be published in English, German, Spanish, and Italian.

Prof. Eaton has also been invited to give the Lamar Lectures at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. The lectures will be given Oct. 16-18, and carry on honorarium of \$750.

The three lectures, "What Happened to Culture in the Confederacy," the "Mood of the South After Appomatox," and "Creole Historian Charles Gayarre and the Passing of the Old South" will be the first three chapters of a book which the University of Georgia Press will publish next fall.

Prof. Eaton's published works also include "The History of the Old South," published by the MacMillan Company this year; "Freedom of Thought in the Old South," which won the Duke University Centennial Press Prize in 1940; "Henry Clay and the Art of American Politics," and "The Mind of the Old South."

He has instructed at the University of Manchester in England, The University of Innsbruck, the John Hopkins Center of Advanced International Studies at Bologna, Louisiana State University and in Rome, Italy.

Prof. Eaton also has been president of the Southern Historical Association and a member of the Executive Council of the American Historical Association.

serve not only the University, but the Central Kentucky area in general." A bimonthly magazine, *Accent* will contain articles on art, drama, and music by the *Accent* staff and by University Faculty.

Joyce Todd, Public Relations, is the editor of *Accent*. Linda Cassaway and Harry Clarke, both with Fine Arts services, are the managing editors. Loraine M. Wilkinson, Public Relations, is the designer. Photographer for *Accent* is Kenneth Goad, University photographer.

The 20-page magazine will contain news, features and announcements. There will be a section highlighting news, and each issue will contain a calendar of high school and college events occurring during the two-month period covered by the magazine.

Each issue will have a feature on a Lexington personality, some amateur in the performing and creative arts. A story on Eugene Meatyard, a Lexington amateur photographer, will appear in the first issue of *Accent*.

The first issue will also contain, for example, an article by

Dr. Kenneth Wright, a composer and member of the UK music faculty. In "A Diary of an Over-ture," Dr. Wright expresses random thoughts he had while composing a work to be featured in the first concert of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

Some 8,000 issues of *Accent* will be published on this month's press run. Copies will be mailed to all music, art and drama instructors in Kentucky.

Preview Performance Of Carnegie Concert Planned Here Monday

Lexington concert-goers will be given a preview Monday of a performance to be presented two weeks later in New York's Carnegie Hall.

The visiting artist is tenor William Whitesides, whose 8 p.m. concert at the Agricultural Science auditorium is open to the public without charge.

His Lexington concert is sponsored by the Department of Music as the first in a series of exchange programs arranged by UK and UL.



Editors of *Accent*, a magazine to be published for the first time this month by the Fine Arts School, are, from the left, Linda Cassaway and Harry Clarke, managing editors; and Joyce Todd, the editor.

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Kernel Photo by Bill Gross

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Claiborne's Career Began At UK

Saturday will be homecoming for Virginia Tech head football coach, Jerry Claiborne. Now in his sixth season at the Blacksburg school, Claiborne has led the Gobblers to a 31-20-1 overall record.

Tech stands 1-1-1 on the current football season but in his first three campaigns, Claiborne guided Tech to a 21-9 mark.

The 1966 season finds Claiborne embarking on the third longest, consecutive head coaching tenure in the history of Tech.

He's a respected strategist and an astute tactician of game plans, and above all a fiery competitor who grudgingly gives an inch to an opponent.

His knowledge of football started in high school when he made all-state as a tailback in his hometown of Hopkinsville, Ky.

He began his college playing career as a letterman freshman in 1946 under Paul (Bear) Bryant at Kentucky.

He was an offensive end and defensive safetyman and was voted the outstanding senior player of the 1949 Wildcat team,

which played in the 1950 Orange Bowl.

Recently he was named to the UK Monogram Club's Hall of Fame.

He still holds three UK records including the most passes intercepted in a season (9), most yards returning interceptions (130), and most interceptions in one game (6) against Ole Miss.

He was chief of defense for Frank Broyles at Missouri in 1957 when the Tigers were second in the nation on pass defense.

In 1958 he moved to Alabama where he worked primarily with the defensive secondary, and the Crimson Tide was second nationally and then led the nation one year later in pass defense.

During his first two seasons at Tech, the Gobblers led the Southern Conference on both total and pass defense. In 1963, a banner year, the Techmen were second in the nation in pass interceptions (20) and fourth in punt return defense.

Claiborne, in his 17th year of coaching, graduated from Ken-

tucky in 1950 and began his career that summer at Augusta Military Academy where his basketball team won the military league championship.

He stepped into the college ranks in 1952 under Bryant at Kentucky. He accompanied Bryant to Texas A&M, spent that one season at Missouri and then rejoined Bryant at Alabama, where he was chief assistant until coming to Tech in January, 1961.

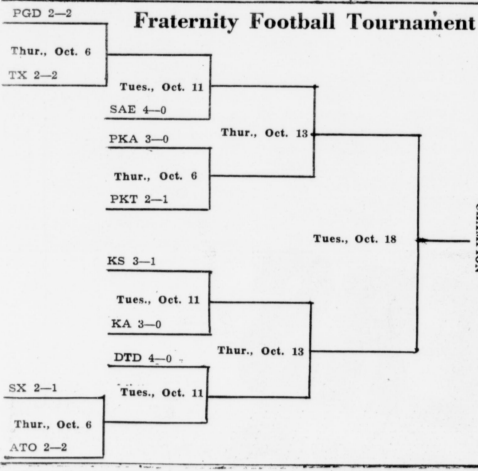
He was on the coaching staff

of the South in the 1963 Blue-Gray game.

An excellent student at Kentucky—his honors included election to ODK—last year was named one of the Outstanding Young Men in America. He is leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



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X-Country Team Drops Third Meet

Kentucky's cross country team dropped its third straight decision early this week, a 25-31 loss to Virginia Tech.

The winner was Tech's Randy DeHart who set a course record of 14:39 for the three mile course.

UK's Jerry White was a second at 14:40. Kentucky's Dan Dusch finished fourth.

"White and Dusch ran good races but Terry Gallagher's was his worst of the season," said track coach Bob Johnson after the run. "Terry had run a 14:47 over the same course against Cumberland and with a similar time against Tech it would have helped us win the meet.



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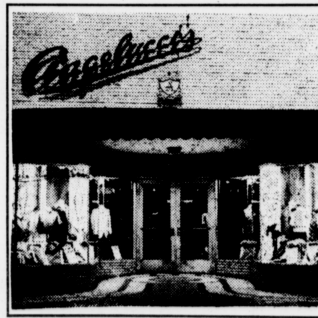
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COLLEGE SHOP

123 W. MAIN

Kittens To Open Season Against Vols

Reports from Knoxville have it that the Tennessee freshman team isn't as fast as the one that compiled a 3-1 record last year and beat the Kentucky yearlings 40-0 in Lexington.

Then again, speedsters like national hurdles champion and tailback Richmond Flowers, wingback Jim Weatherford and quarterback Nick Showalter are good for only one season as freshmen.

These three Volunteer sophomores help roll up 401 yards against coach "Duke" Owen's

fresh last year on the ground and the Wildcat mentor isn't about to forget it.

"There is a great amount of talent among the members of our freshman group," Owen said.

Tennessee is the first of four foes that the Kittens will face this month to complete the schedule. The Baby Vols are described with the adjectives "big and strong" and are coached by Bob Davis.

Two members of the Tennessee freshmen backfield are

known but the quarterback and tailback spots are still up for grabs.

Starting at the wingback spot will be Jim McEver, a 6-1, 195-pounder from Davidson, N. C. The fullback position is held down by West Virginian Tom Calloway, a 6-2, 200-pounder from Welch.

Three Baby Vols are battling for the quarterback job with two of them being Tennesseans.

Mike Jones, from Nashville appears to be the better runner of the three with Johnson

Stater Stan Forston who showed real promise in scrimmages against the varsity. Opening at wingback will be Joe Jacobs with the tailback spot up for grabs between Bobby Phillips and Roger Gann. Ronnie Phillips is slated to go at fullback.

On defense, Owen plans to go with Don Holland and Greg Page at ends; Boulware and Hanson at tackles; Yerdon at middle guard, New and Henderson's Mike Herron at linebackers; Jim Mitchell at rover; Jacobs and Bill Duke at halfbacks and Nat Northington at safety.

Kickoff time is 3 p.m. Friday in Knoxville.

PROBABLE KITTEN OFFENSE

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| Vic King | LE |
| Dave Hanson | LT |
| Marty New | LG |
| Pat Eckenrod | C |
| Marty Yerdon | RG |
| Mike Boulware | RT |
| Jerry Insland | RE |
| Stan Forston | QB |
| Bobby Phillips | TB |
| Joe Jacobs | WB |
| Ronnie Phillips | FB |

City's John Rippetoe and Rich Zimmer, a sharp passer from Massapequa, N. Y. ready to step in.

Either Lanny Pearce or Bobby Patterson will start at tailback.

The Kittens will enter the game with all but two regulars in top shape. Guard Fred Conger will be out for the season with a fractured wrist while tailback Tommy Windsor is on the doubtful list with a rib injury.

Offensively, Owen expects to start Jerry Insland at split end, Mike Boulware at quick tackle, Marty Yerdon at quick guard, Pat Eckenrod at center, Marty New at strong guard, Dave Hanson at strong tackle, and Vic King at tight end.

Starting at quarterback will be Lexington Henry Clay's All-

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Judges, Lawmen Win; Meet For Crown

Second round independent tournament football was held Wednesday at the Sports Center fields with the Judges and Lawmen winning.

Second ranked Judges moved their record to five wins against no defeats as they downed BSU 12-7.

Judges quarterback Ron Sheffer moved his touchdown passing record to eight scoring tosses as he hit Bill Baird for the first TD.

Before the first half ended Duane Swartz, leading scorer in the independent league with 38 points, ran the Judges second TD.

Charlie Vaughn, owner of 5 touchdown passes, threw BSU's only scoring pass to Mickey Dalton. He hit Jerry McAdams for the conversion. BSU's Jim Markham was tied with Swartz in total points before the game.

The Lawmen claimed a close victory over the Barristers, 14-13, to move their record to 5-0 for the year.

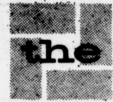
The GDI's were scheduled to play the Lawmen, but forfeited because of a violation of intramural football rules.

The Lawmen moved ahead in the first half as their leading scorer, Billy Ayres, scored one touchdown and John Elias added another fifth and sixth.

Barristers' Mike Kovaleski tossed his fifth and sixth touchdown passes as he hit John Adams for two TD's. Wavy Townes ran for a conversion.


Kovaleski fell on an attempt for the second extra point which would have tied the game.

The Judges and Lawmen will meet for the independent crown on Monday.



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126 West Main



PAUL OBERST

Few Discuss Building Plan

Continued From Page 1

"There is no differentiation of the job a given area has to do or of the service it must perform," Coleman said. Service facilities, pedestrian walkways, parking areas, and traffic arteries are all using the same street system, he explained.

The plan, he said, is an outline of proposed ideas to meet prospective needs.

Coleman describes the design as consisting of a compact, intense core at the center of campus where academic buildings will be built around a "hub" plaza near the library. From that point outward, buildings will be less dense, blending into a "more informal green open space."

Speaking briefly after Coleman's address, Oberst pointed out that model buildings plotted are only indications of general locations and not meant to be specific statements of building

design or of what departments will be in the structures.

Dr. William F. Axton, associate professor of English and also a committee member, outlined three considerations necessary to making a campus "liveable":

1. That it emphasize a sense of the "unity and community we share."
2. An ability to communicate between departments and offices "by foot," which Axton says is possible with the hub concept.
3. That dormitories be located close enough for students to walk conveniently to and from classes.

Axton was involved last spring in discussion over whether student contact could be maintained in a high rise faculty office tower such as the one planned to be begun next semester.



LARRY COLEMAN

Committee Investigating Teachers' Salary Raises

Special To The Kernel

FRANKFORT—The Legislative Audit Committee is investigating reports that the 1966 law appropriating \$24 million to raise teacher salaries has been violated.

Channeled through the Minimum Foundation Program, the raises came from the \$22.4 million allocated for boosts in teacher salaries. The bill also included \$1.6 million for teacher retirement.

James T. Fleming, director of the Legislative Research Commission, said, "The legislature thought it was giving raises directly to teachers in all districts with no strings attached." However, some school districts have reported that the Minimum Foundation has required them to raise a certain amount of the money locally before they can

receive any appropriation. This is how regular appropriations for education are given.

Fleming said that the 1966 legislature thought the supplemental appropriation would get around the Foundation's requirements.

The committee's auditor, former FBI agent Harold Watkins, has been asked to investigate the extent of any violation.

In 1964, Fleming said, when the legislature appropriated in-

creases of \$200 annually for each teacher with a college degree, the funds were channeled through the foundation program and the raises were smaller.

The investigation, which was ordered by the Legislative Audit Committee Wednesday, will be complicated by extra restrictions the legislature imposed by adopting a sliding scale for paying higher salaries to better qualified, more experienced teachers.

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