

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Tuesday Evening, Sept. 17, 1968

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Kernel Photo By Paul Lambert

Peden Profile

Democratic senatorial candidate Katherine Peden stolidly gazes from behind a lectern during a talk last night before about 20 UK students here. (Accompanying story is on page eight.)

'Relevance' Triggers Debate

Faculty Senate Passes 'Relevant Speech' Policy

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Faculty Senate has adopted a speaker policy which places the responsibility of deciding the educational relevance of a proposed speech on the shoulders of the senate itself. By a vote of 109 to 33, the faculty senators passed a policy resolution governing speakers from off-campus closely patterned after the formal statement former President John Oswald made to the Kentucky General Assembly last February concerning free speech at UK.

At that time some of the legislators were concerned about a scheduled on-campus speech by Communist Herbert Aptheker and a Kentucky Conference on the War and the Draft, sponsored, in part, by the UK chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Following President Oswald's statement, the legislators decided not to introduce the speaker ban bill.

Some members of the senate, including UK Interim President A. D. Kirwan, argued for the proposal on the basis that Dr. Oswald committed the University to his stand, outlining three spe-

cific criteria to assure responsible freedom of discussion on campus.

As worded in the senate's resolution:

"The University will act responsibly in inviting speakers and expects its guests to act responsibly. Its policies require that:

▶ "No law or governing regulation of the University be violated by the proposed speech or program.

▶ "The meeting be peaceful and orderly and in no way interfere with the proper functioning of the University.

▶ "The proposed speech or program be relevant to the educational mission of the University in the providing of opportunity for open-minded, objective evaluation and dissemination of knowledge."

It was this third point that triggered an hour and a half debate Monday afternoon in the Law Building courtroom where approximately 150 senate members and interested faculty gathered.

J. W. Patterson, senator from the English Department, introduced a motion that the third point be deleted. It was Prof. Patterson who proposed a substitute motion on speaker policy last week. The debate over the substitute motion, which was a modified form of a speaker policy approved by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), was so lengthy that yesterday's continuance was necessary.

Prof. Patterson said he discerned three points of view among the faculty: "those who think of the resolution as a statement of principle; those who consider it a piece of propaganda, a compromise between the University and the state purporting to guarantee academic freedom; and

those who feel obligated to support it because it was President Oswald's policy last year."

"Either we want the right to ban a speaker on somebody's prejudice or we don't," said Prof. Donald Ivey of the Music Department.

Prof. Arthur Moore of the English Department sees the third point as a safeguard against irresponsibility. "Without it, we leave ourselves wide open to mischief and a good many things."

Prof. Moore gave several examples of what he considered speeches with no educational relevance, two of them being "The Art of Pickpocketing" and "How to Incite Revolution."

Prof. Henry F. Dobyns, an anthropologist whose special interest is South America, disagreed with Prof. Moore on the grounds that because Colombia has some of the best pickpockets in the world, he would consider such a speech relevant to his academic interests.

"Just what kind of mechanism would the senate use to decide what is relevant?" Prof. Dobyns queried. "I think it would be very relevant if we could get Ho Chi Minh to speak on how he fomented his revolution."

Prof. Gene Mason of the Political Science Department saw no reason for keeping the third point "unless there are some people who are educationally irrelevant," and he challenged the senate to name someone who would be irrelevant to everyone.

Referring to the last statement of the resolution ("The University Senate shall be responsible for adopting rules for implementing the foregoing statement of educational policy.") Prof. Paul Oberst of the Law College sees the policy statement, "not as a censorship mechanism

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SG Candidates And Polls Listed

Wednesday is Student Government election time again.

As a public service and through the cooperation of the SG Speaker of the Assembly, Steve Bright, *The Kernel* offers this list of candidates and procedures as provided by the Speaker.

The following names will appear on the ballot for the election of Student Government representatives from the South Central Dormitory area (Kirwan and Blanding Towers and Low Rises). Students may vote for three.

Annette Marie Bruffat, John (Champ) Daugherty, Robert Duncan, Joe Isaac, Paul Johnson, Thom Pat Juul, Joe Maguire, John P. Stainback, Joe Wiener and Woody Woodall.

Voting in the North Central dormitory area (Donovan, Haggin, Holmes, Keeneland, Blazer, Jewell, Patterson, Boyd, Hamilton House and Weldon House) will be done in the following manner: Each student voting will have three votes.

He may vote for one candidate in each of the following divisions: At-large candidates are Annette Marie Bruffat, Robert Duncan, Joe Isaac, Paul Johnson, Thom Pat Juul, Joe Maguire.

The Donovan-Haggin candidates are Ronald Bell, James G. Embry and Louis Merkley.

Only Platform Received

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This was the only SG platform received at the Kernel Monday night.)

Herbert Creech, Student Government Candidate; Platform—Off-Campus District.

▶ To strengthen the Student Government Constitution by proposing a democratic amendment

Jr. The Holmes-Keeneland-Blazer area candidate is Laura Scudder.

The following candidates will be running in the off-campus election: Students may vote for eight:

Bob Bailey, Charles Barrett, David M. Blair, Annette Marie Bruffat, John Cook, John Cooper, Roger D. Church, Herbert Creech, Robert Duncan, Mike J. Fallahay, Barrie Greis, Robert Hagan, Joseph Hampton,

Joe Isaac, Paul Johnson, Thom Pat Juul, Joe Maguire, Johnny McGowin, Lynn Montgomery, Merrily Orsini, Randy Owens, J. R. Turner, Dick Webb, Ed Worland.

Voting in the South Central Dormitory election will be in the dining commons in the Complex. Polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Voting in the North Central Dormitory election will be in the Donovan Hall cafeteria and the Blazer Hall cafeteria. Each will be open from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Voting in the off-campus election will be in the Student Center and the Commerce Building. It will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in each.

Votes will be tabulated in the Computer Center in McVey Hall Wednesday night, September 18.

that would make it necessary for candidates to reside in the districts they represent.

▶ To work against political party divisions in Student Government.

▶ To work for formation of a "Student's Economic Union" to investigate claims of economic injustice.

Student IDs and activity cards will be required for voting.

Two of the candidates in this election were candidates for SG president in last spring's election. They are Merrily Orsini and John Cooper.

Also running are a number of candidates who were in Community College student governments last year and at least two candidates were presidents of Community College student governments last year.



'Donnery And Rudd'

The Student Center Board Coffee House opened up this semester's agenda with Cleveland-based "Donnery and Rudd," who are booked through Saturday. Shows are at 8 and 9 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

James Joyce Visualized

'Ulysses' Vibrates American Mind Even When Mellowed Through Cinema

By GARY REXROAT
Movie Critic

Have you ever been drenched by the rays of an early sun on an early spring day when nothing's about and no one's near and everything's just a little bit lazy?

You may have propped your chin on bended knees and cuddled your shins with two tired arms and all the world was that singular strip of tree that your depthless eyes clung to. Though your taut muscles mellowed with each slow second of the sun's renewed warmth, your body remained rigid and still.

Then, slowly and without even a whisper, your strip of tree melted. Your arms became immobile and your body became a bridge of two worlds. The new world of thoughts hung before you like limp clay waiting to be touched. Finally, after your mind had yawned and stretched and built caricatures of reality to parade before you in a candid panorama of life as you saw it.

Similar departures from reality, called streams of consciousness, were the basic components of "Ulysses," a truly unprecedented movie which is currently appearing at the Chevy Chase

Cinema. It is probably the most unusual and thought provoking movie yet to appear in the United States. "Ulysses" is an adaptation of the book written by James Joyce which was banned from the United States until after 1933.

It is not the type of movie you go to for refuge from whatever ails-ya. It doesn't whisk you away to other "realities" that were dreamed up by money-hungry producers and directors. This movie slaps a magnifying glass on your mind and dares you to look in the mirror. The only reality it depicts is the real one. "Ulysses" is as candid as human thoughts are, vibrating and chanting with the sound of life, human despair, lust and longing, and hope for a better today. Storming through the cellars of every dark thought, it shakes even the most stable of reservations without offending the standards of cinema artistry and respectability.

Leopold Bloom, an Irish Jew, played by Milo O'Shea was the symbolic Ulysses of the title who at different instances, imagines himself to be pregnant and also ruler, reformer, and general savior of a bigoted world.



Milo O'Shea (Leopold Bloom) becomes an Arab potentate Von Bloom Fasha in his imagination in a scene from James Joyce's "Ulysses." The prostitute played by Maureen Toal becomes an Arab beauty in his dream.

Imagination
Scene

He has abstained from sexual relations with his wife, Molly Bloom, played by Shakespearean actress Barbara Jefford, since their first and only child died. Yet, he lives willingly with the knowledge that Molly is an adultress.

Stephan Dedalus, played by Maurice Rooves, was the sensitive poet who assesses and reassesses the field of human experience into terms of simplicity and contradictions. He wanders symbolically a Telemachus in search of

a spiritual father, or Ulysses, who is Bloom.

They meet when they are drunk, just as Ulysses and Telemachus met in Homer's Odyssey and from there establish a union which gives Bloom the backbone to finish his Odyssey.

The story of "Ulysses" does not lie in the fact that the characters are doing things. It's their thoughts and constant journeys of introspection that makes this film a must for the sensitive movie-goer.

CAST LIST

Molly Bloom, an idle, vain, voluptuous soprano—Barbara Jefford
Leopold Bloom, her gentle, imaginative husband—Milo O'Shea
Stephan Dedalus, poet and teacher—Maurice Rooves
Buck Mulligan, a jovial, profane and bullying medical student—T. P. McKenna
Simon Dedalus, Stephen's father—Martin Dempsey
May Gouling Dedalus, Stephen's dead mother—Sheila O'Sullivan
Haines, stuffy, eccentric Englishman—Graham Lines
Jack Power, Dublin civil servant—Peter Mayock
Certy MacDowell, a tease—Fionnuala Flanagan
Bella Cohen, brothel keeper—Anna Mahahan
Zoe Higgins, prostitute—Maureen Toal
Josie Breen, Bloom's old flame—Maureen Potter
Myles Crawford, newspaper editor—Chris Curran
Mary Driscoll, scullery maid—Maire Hastings
Martin Cunningham, barrister—Eddie Golden
Blazes Boylan, bill-sticker, prizefight organizer, ladies' man—Joe Lynch
Cyril Sargent, student in Stephen's class—Raudhan Neeson
Cissy Caffrey, girl on the bench—Biddie White-Lennon
The Hon. Mrs. Mervyn Talboys, imperious society woman—Meryl Gourley
Mrs. Bellingham, indignant society woman—Ann Rowan
Nurse Callan, old friend of Bloom—Rosaleen Linehan
Dr. Dixon, intern—Robert Carlisle Jr.
Alexander J. Dowie, revivalist—O. Z. Whitehead
John Henry Manton, solicitor—Cecil Sheridan
The Citizen, Jew-baiter and so-called patriot—Geoffrey Golden
Lt. Gardner, Molly's former lover—Tony Doyle
Pvt. Carr, soldier—James Bartley
Pvt. Compton, soldier—Colin Bird
Denis Breen, Josie's potty spouse—Jack Plant
Garrett Deasy, Stephen's would-be mentor—Dave Kelly
Joe Hynes, reporter—Des Keogh
Lynch, Stephen's class-fellow—Leon Collins
Lenehan, ne'er-do-well—Robert Somerset
Mrs. Yelverton Barry, society woman—May Cluskey
Bantam Lyons, small-time punter—Des Perry
Cory Kelleher, grief counsellor (undertaker)—John Molloy
Florry, prostitute—Claire Mullen
Kitty, prostitute—Pamela Mant
Madden, medical student—Paddy Roche
Costello, medical student—Eugene Lambert
The Drinker, nondescript hanger-on—Danny Cummins
Bob Doran, drunk—Brandan Cauldwell

Stream Of Conscious . . .

By ANNETTE BRUFLAT

Ulysses —Leopold Bloom. Love, hate, fear, death, birth, sex—Molly Molly with the long stringy hair, the warm soft eyes—eyes just like my mother's. I love you, Mommy. You're the only one that ever cared about me. I went to a funeral and people laughed. Will you laugh at my funeral, Mommy? Birth, death, sex, fear, death—that's where it's at. Baby. That's life. A stinking kidney in the frying pan. That's life. A stinking kidney in the frying pan. That's life—it stinks. Love on the grass—that's life—it's sweet. Life. That's Ulysses. Don't try to understand it. Look, see, appreciate. That's life, Baby. Yes, yes, yes— yes.

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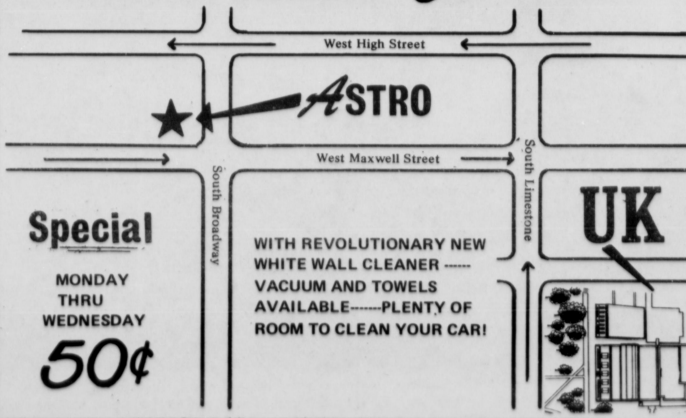
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Barbara Jefford portrays one of literature's most famous heroines, Molly Bloom, in the Walter Reade-Joseph Slick production of James Joyce's "Ulysses." She is pictured in a controversial scene with her first lover, Lt. Gardner, played by Tony Doyle.

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Julian Bond, Jim Garrison Among Forum Speakers

James Garrison, the controversial New Orleans lawyer who is seeking to prove the assassination of John F. Kennedy was a conspiracy, will speak at UK this semester in the Student Center Board Forum program.

Greg Moore, chairman of the forum, also said that Julian Bond, the black Georgia State Legislator whose protest Georgia delegation split the state's vote at the Democratic Convention, will also speak here this semester.

Other speakers in the Forum program will be cartoonist Al Capp (Li'l Abner) and actor John Carradine.

The Forum committee will present a Kentucky Personalities Series in addition to its national series of speakers.

The Forum-sponsored Quiz Bowl will attempt to expand to include competition with six or eight surrounding universities.

The first Forum speaker will be John E. Reeves, retired UK political science professor, who

will speak tonight on "Where Politics are the Damnedest." Prof. Reeves, an authority on Kentucky state politics and former McCarthy supporter, was a Kentucky delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Reeves' speech will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

Nixon Will Follow Rivals To Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, will bring his campaign into Louisville on Sept. 26.

Details of the visit aren't complete but Marlow W. Cook said Nixon would arrive in the afternoon "and we will have a large rally somewhere."

Cook, the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, made the announcement Monday during

the opening of the party's public information center here.


Nixon will be following his two rivals into the city. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic standard bearer, will be here Friday. George Wallace, nominee of the American Independent Party, held his rally in August.

The crowd which gathered at the information center was

warned against overconfidence or any slacking of effort because of the Republicans' favorable showing in recent polls.


"Gallup and Harris lulled everyone to sleep 20 years ago," said Cook, "and we don't want to let that happen again." He was referring to the loss of the presidential race in 1948 by Thomas E. Dewey, who led in polls right up to election day.

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The Real George

George Wallace came to Lexington Saturday and George Wallace made a speech, but George Wallace, Independent Party Presidential nominee, didn't say anything new. Wallace managed to offer the same old, tired non-solutions to the problems tearing at the very core of the American system.

The students who chose to protest Wallace's appearance were orderly, almost to the extent of being passive, and the number of arm bands worn to show that the wearer was not a supporter of the speaker was encouraging, but somewhat over shadowed by the number of persons wearing white hats with red and black Wallace stickers on them. The "Hippies for Wallace" most certainly messed the minds of many of the former Alabama governor's staunch supporters making the demonstration somewhat successful. It is noteworthy that the only disturbance during the Alabaman's visit came when some

of his supporters refused to let an opponent listen to the speech, forcing the opponent to leave his seat to avoid the heckling. What was it, again, that George said about freedom of speech?

Despite the uneventfulness of the day Wallace's appearance at the University convocation did serve one purpose. Kentuckians had a chance to see first hand how racist and demagogic the man is. They got to hear him appeal for "law and order," a new catchphrase for racial suppression, and condemn academic activities. The man was there and they could see him. And they could see the large support George Wallace has had and is going to have with the voters of Kentucky this fall.

Wallace's support in this state is strong, and it is good that we had a chance to learn it. Maybe Kentucky really hasn't come so far from those Civil War days; perhaps Old South weekend will come earlier this year than usual.

Coal Facts

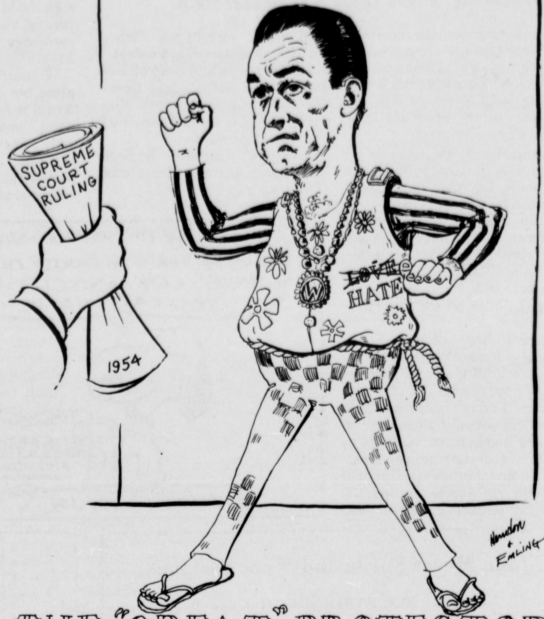
The promoters of the proposed American Coal Museum in Middlesboro seem intent on perpetuating a rather harmful myth which has grown up around the mining industry in Kentucky. This is the myth that the mining industry is automatically good for the people and economic development of the state.

Such a view ignores the times of starvation which alternated with the times of boom in the hollows of the Eastern part of the state. It ignores the bloody coal wars of the early part of this century. It ignores the bleak fate of those men who were unlucky enough to be

caught by automation in the late fifties and early sixties. And it ignores the savage rape of the land now in progress by the giant striping machines.

To ignore these historical facts for the sake of increased tourist trade in Middlesboro reflects more than a mere lack of comprehension of the issues involved. It reflects a basic lack of concern for the residents of the eastern part of our state who still live under the awful foot of the progress of the American coal industry. Every scared coal ridge in Appalachia is a stark, if mute and unplanned, American Coal Museum.

ALABAMA SCHOOL



THE "GREAT" PROTESTOR
(ALSO FOR LAW AND ORDER)

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

This is just one part of the never ending story of Student Government. Scene: some quiet courtroom

Hear ye, hear ye, this court is now in session to hear the case of STUDENTS vs STUDENT GOVERNMENT

JUDGE: Mr. Holward has charged Student Government with being irrelevant and that the forthcoming elections are therefore immaterial to students. How does the defendant plead, guilty or not guilty?

DEFENDANT (a group of suited, button-downed Greeks come forward): Your Honor, we protest this whole action as being superfluous and without any bearing to the students.

JUDGE: Please, just enter your plea of guilty or not guilty.

DEFENDANT: (in unison) Not Guilty, your Honor.

JUDGE: Mr. Holward, will you please present your case.

MR. HOLWARD (a mild mannered reporter trying to expose the ev-i-ls of the world): Your Honor and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury

WHEREAS, Student Government has shown itself to be an ineffective organization;

WHEREAS, Student Government has shown itself to be an apathetic organization;

WHEREAS, Student Government has shown itself to be just a stepping stone for all young aspirants to State Politics;

I can not (and I am speaking for all students) see any reason for holding Student Government elections now (September 18th) or ever.

DEFENDANT: Your Honor, I object. While all that Mr. Holward says is true, he fails to acknowledge that Student

Government is a very important part of OUR (Greek?) life. Our history has been filled with rich, rewarding experiences with Student Government. Why, Greeks and Student Government are as American as apple pie and motherhood. Besides, if 98% of the STUDENT BODY fails to vote, is that our fault?

JUDGE: hmm, (as he scratches his head) Mr. Holward, I don't see any easy solutions to the charges you have made against Student Government. Do you have any suggestions?

Mr. Holward stares blankly off into space contemplating a caped crusader of long ago.

Quietly a group of plain, ordinary students enter the courtroom.

GROUP (Students for Action and Responsibility): Your Honor, we are SAR candidates. We would like to do something about the problem of Student Government. We are running for the student and the problems he faces in the University.

We know the University will not allow the Complex Government to organize.

We realize the dorm conditions are deplorable.

We know the student feels apart and alienated.

We will not fall in line and promote the status quo.

But we need the support of every student. Students living in the dorms, students living off-campus—all students.

Gov. Rockefeller, Sen. McCarthy, and the late Sen. Robert Kennedy have shown that students can be a necessary part, if they care. Vote this Wednesday September 18th.

The initials SAR will proceed our Party's candidates' names.

Robert Duncan
A & S Junior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I see where Super George has visited our campus. This is good. It demonstrates that this University is open-minded and tolerant, something that cannot be said about Super George. As a matter of fact, Super George is quite critical of university "types," many of whom seem to give him an intellectual inferiority complex. ("Those long-haired university people look down their noses at us," he says to cheering crowds).

To follow the Super George theory to one conclusion, it would appear that he feels that because it takes one to know one—an intellectually inferior man should be elected President to truly represent and lead the great mass of Americans whom Super George feels share with him some degree of inferiority to the intellectuals populating our universities. So Super George nominates himself.

His technique is slander by generalities. His platform is "turn loose the police" on those who wear long hair or those who disagree with him. They must be "Commies." He doesn't have a foreign policy, but his police mentality, I am sure, will lead him to try whipping the world to his way of thinking with H-bombs.

So let's hear it for Super George and his 20 Alabama State Troopers who visited Kentucky. Do these troopers have police power in Kentucky? Do Alabama taxpayers pay for this out-of-state excursion?

Let's hear it for Super George who is out to save the super race.

Let's hear it for Super George. Heil Hitler!

Robert K. Conway
Grad Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The University of Kentucky professes to be an institution politically independent of Frankfort. The fact that the governor of Kentucky is by virtue of his office the chairman of the Board of Trustees is evidence that such independence is virtually a farce. As if the above is not enough, the Governor, our esteemed Mr. Nunn, was given (by whom?) the power to "appoint" half of the members of the Presidential Selection Committee. I ask you, just how independent is that?

For three years at this university I have, at the start of every year, somehow gotten involved with a group of students desiring to take action against such manipulation as the above describes. (I might point out here that whether or not Mr. Nunn's view of the university is conducive to mine is irrelevant; the question is, why should the governor possess such power in the direct running of the university?) This year the group is CARSA, which is, by the way, one of the better.

In short, dear faculty and students, these groups are getting tired of doing your work for you. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their university. Or does it matter to you at all? If by chance you might be concerned, keep your naive eyes open, maybe we'll get together.

Don Hill
A & S Senior

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

Prayers Key To Success At Growing Christ Center

By CHARLES BOWEN
Kernel Staff Writer

When the Lexington Christ Center was founded early this summer and its organizers were "without money and without hope of getting money," they resorted to living for a week on several bushels of donated bananas.

They ate banana pies, banana custard, banana bread and banana bananas.

Now, four months later and their lean days becoming fewer, the 18-member staff of the center supports its own coffeehouse, "The Catacombs."

There is newly-installed wall-to-wall carpet downstairs. And, upstairs, there is a high-ceilinged room filled with nothing but mattresses.

Prayers, say the 18 staffers, have brought them everything they now have—including an electrician they once needed. And their credit for the sudden prosperity goes, they say, to every man's kindness and concern for fellow man.

The story began a year ago when there was no Christ Center in Lexington, just a handful of college students who worked with the underprivileged people of Irishtown (Davis Bottoms) and other Lexington slums.

More Than Games

These students, mostly graduates of Kentucky colleges, saw that more had to be done for the city's underprivileged than setting up Sunday schools and teaching games to the children.

Out of necessity 18 college students, led by Paul and Becky Petries and Jim and Dixie Parker, founded the Lexington Christ Center on Maxwell Avenue.

Recalling the beginning of Christ Center in May 1968, Paul Petries said, "For a while it appeared as if we were really helping the people without a community center, but it is hard for any people to revamp their lives in a shantytown atmosphere."

"We had nothing—no money, no hope of getting any money. We walked into the School Superintendent's office and said we wanted to buy the old Abe Lincoln school building in Davis Bottoms to build a community center in the slums. He told us, 'Go away, kid.'"

Then the group pleaded its case to local churches and with their support, and the support of laymen in the city, they rented the structure that used to be the Dudley Public School building.

'A Stable Atmosphere'

The purpose of the Center, according to Petries, is to give the people of the slums "a stable atmosphere in which to live."

In addition to the Center staff, the Center is capable of housing needy individuals or entire families on a permanent or semi-permanent basis.

Petries estimated that as many as "forty or fifty individuals" have been housed by the Center since its founding. In exchange for room and board the needy "do whatever they can to help. Some lay carpet, or help with the electrical wiring. Others do a painting for the wall. Everybody does his thing."

The Center is run by donations from the Lexington public—one woman donated several bushels of bananas. A local paint store owner gave them paint for the exterior of the building.

Furniture

A friend invited the co-directors of the Center to lunch at the Campbell House. Art Smith, owner of the Campbell House, heard their story, and "after thinking about it for a minute," said Petries, "he said, 'Could you use some furniture?' We told him we certainly could." Mr. Smith donated 100 rooms of furniture — tables, beds, chairs, sofas, and carpeting.

Recently Gov. Louie Nunn expressed an interest in Lexington's Christ Center, after receiving a brochure about it. Several of the boarders wrote letters to Nunn, telling him what the Center has done for them. The following is an excerpt from a random letter.

A 19-year-old boy wrote: "I used to live in Cynthiana, about 41 miles from Lexington. I was smoking pot and I was put out of school. I couldn't get into the Armed Forces because I was in the hospital for drug and mental causes. . . . My parents left me when I was 6 months old. . . . They left me with some friend who didn't force me to go to school. . . . When I was fifteen I headed for San Francisco. Got turned to Acid and returned but I was still lonely. . . ."

Because the majority of the people thus far who have come to the Christ Center for help are of college age, the Center has opened a coffeehouse to draw the young.

'Catacombs'

Co-directors of the coffeehouse, called "The Catacombs," are two Asbury graduates, Carolyn Reeve and David Persons.

Persons said "The Catacombs" was based primarily on the principles of the Center itself—it is non-denominational and not church oriented. Located in the Center's basement, the Catacombs is open from 9-12 Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. The entertainment is unscheduled—the coffeehouse operates on a principle of "open mike" for folk music, poetry readings, original plays and "everything geared at thought-provoking presentations," Persons said.

Pros And Cons Of Draft To Be Weighed By Panel

A symposium on the compulsory selective service system, a subject of current controversy, will be conducted at the Springs Motel Sept. 28 at 10:30 a.m.

Four panelists will discuss the pros and cons of the compulsory service systems. Robert Sedler, a UK law professor, will discuss "The Inequality of the Present Selective Service System."

The other side of the issue will be presented by State Selective Service Director Col. Taylor L. Davidson.

State Attorney General John B. Breckinridge, however, will discuss both the pros and cons of the draft issue.

Lastly, the pros and cons of the question will be presented in a summary by Deno Curris, vice president of Midway Junior College.

The symposium is open to the public, but is essentially designed for high school speech students and debate coaches. The program was created to give the students an opportunity to experience a debate by experts on the proposition of the draft.

The symposium will provide the students with vital information and acquaint them with the pros and cons of the question.

In the spring, these students will themselves debate the question of the draft.

Attention UK Students

The UK YOUNG DEMOCRATS

will sponsor a

SOCIAL MIXER

at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1968

in Room 245 Student Center

Freshmen and Transfer Students are cordially invited

Special invitation to the **KERNEL** Staff to witness that the Democratic Party is NOT dead.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Today

Student Center Board Coffee House Series "Donnelly and Rudd," Student Center Grille through Thursday, 8 and 9 p.m. and 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday. No admission charge.

The UK Young Democrats will sponsor a social mixer at 8 p.m. in Student Center Room 245. Freshmen and transfer students are invited.

"Kentucky Personality Series," Dr. John Reeves, Student Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Topic: "Where politics are the Damned."

Associated Women Students dorm elections will be conducted today and tomorrow.

The organizational meeting for the University Student Forum under the direction of the Speech Department will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 109. All interested students are invited.

The Draft Counseling Service provided by local reserve officers will be available for students every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 307.

Pictures for unaffiliated seniors will be taken through Friday.

CARSA meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, instead of Wednesday as previously planned.

Tomorrow

Republican senatorial candidate, Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom. The speech is sponsored by the UK Young Republicans.

The Student Center Board International Film, "The Magnificent Seven," will be shown Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

SCUBA DIVING CLASS

The YMCA is offering a Snorkel and Scuba diving course beginning September 21 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The instructor is Steve Hallin, who is nationally certified and has worked as a diver for the Minnesota Historical Society and the National Geographical Society.

The course is open to both men and women of all ages. Those who qualify will become certified divers.

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Little 'Cat Luncheon A Success

The first Monday luncheon of the Little Wildcat Club was an apparent success.

Little Wildcat Club chairman Keith Simmons said he was pleased with the turnout of approximately 225 students, staff, faculty members and Lexington residents.

Football coach Charlie Bradshaw was the film narrator of the luncheon. He showed films of some UK scrimmages and discussed this year's team in connection with support from UK and Lexington residents.

Bradshaw said "the whole team is excited about you (the supporters). The support has rubbed off on the team." He said the team had the finest attitude of any squad since he has been here.

A proclamation from the governor's office, proclaiming this "Wildcat Country Week," was read to the luncheon crowd.

It was announced at the meeting that free full color films of all UK games will be shown on each following Monday. They will be shown at the Student Center at 7 p.m.

A pep rally will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Coliseum.



Carrying The Mail

A Donovan 2-F ball-carrier slices for a sizable gain against Haggin D-1 in Intramural Dorm action at the Sports Center Fields Monday. A 14-game slate is on tap for Tuesday afternoon.

Beefy Backs Beef Up UK Run Game

Power Plus In Backfield

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of seven position-by-position articles on the UK Wildcats.

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Staff Writer

If you come to the UK game Saturday expecting to see fleet running backs tear the Missouri defense to shreds, you'll probably be a bit dismayed.

UK doesn't have small, fast running backs, but they are more on the order of bruising runners who can drag would-be tacklers along with them. Even though capable of the big play, it'll

probably be an offense of "four yards and a cloud of dust."

Good Blockers

"We don't have blazing speed, but big, strong backs who block for each other," said Charlie Bradshaw.

Dicky Lyons, Dick Beard and Roger Gann are the primary tailbacks that Bradshaw will use Saturday. Lyons is 6-0, 195-pounds of elusiveness. He isn't speedy, but he has good moves and uses his blockers to perfection.

In Saturday's scrimmage, the last heavy contact work prior to the opening game, "Lyons ran better than any other time this fall," Bradshaw said. "In fact he ran about as good as I've seen him run."

Beard Outstanding

Dick Beard, a 6-2, 207-pound junior, has probably been the most outstanding runner of fall practice. Beard was slowed by an injury last year, but put on a late charge that put him ahead of Lyons at the tailback slot last week. He was out of Saturday's practice, however, with a virus.

Gann started at tailback last year and was the leading rusher on the team until suffering a knee injury which required surgery. This year Gann has been running at both tailback and fullback, the only runner on the team that's been working at both positions. Bradshaw noted that Gann's blocking has been extremely good this fall and he shows no sign of knee troubles.

Makin Biggest, Strongest

Raynard Makin, Jim Mitchell and Houston Hogg are the top fullbacks.

Makin, a burly 6-3, 211-pound sophomore, is "now the biggest and strongest back on the squad." Makin missed Saturday's practice because of a shoulder bruise, but is expected to be ready Saturday.

Jim Mitchell, who broke a bone in his hand this fall, is expected to be able to play. Houston Hogg may not be well enough to play. He suffered a broken cheekbone two weeks ago.

Beard, Lyons To Stay

With two such talented backs as Beard and Lyons, will Bradshaw move one to fullback?

He presently has some fullbacks who can handle the position, and plans on keeping both Beard and Lyons at tailback.

Depth is an important consideration. Bradshaw wants to have a fresh tailback in as much as possible. When one of the two needs a rest, he can put the other in, hopefully without damaging the offense.

There is another factor involved. "There are too many little techniques to start moving your backs around. We're concentrating on getting depth at the positions."

Sig II Rolls Behind Lewis

Sigma Chi II and Baptist Student Union remained undefeated as both won Independent league flag football games Monday.

Sigma Chi II, led by Tom Lewis' three touchdown passes, defeated ROTC I, 19-0 for its third straight win.

BSU Edges Northern

The BSU-Northern game was perhaps the most exciting of the night. The two teams battled to a 6-6 tie, but BSU was awarded the game on first downs (6-4).

It was BSU's second win without a setback.

Dave McCullough and Keith Foster led Kentucky Majors to victory, defeating C-Club 12-7.

McCullough scored the winning touchdown on a lateral from Pat Quinn. Foster scored the initial TD on a 50-yard punt return. Anthony Wayne scored C-Club's only score.

'Hard Luck' LSU Looking To '68

Hard luck in close games plagued Louisiana State last season.

The Bayou Bengals, with any good luck at all, could have easily gone undefeated and been the consensus number one pick.

LSU lost its three games (7-3-1) by a total of six points, and those to top tenners Tennessee and Alabama, and top independent Miami (Fla.).

But the Sugar Bowl champs (they defeated previously unbeaten Wyoming 20-13) suffered a minimum of injuries and have as much momentum as anyone going into the new season.

QB Nelson Stokely, who put a raft of new air records in the LSU books, All-America end Johnny Carlington and All-SEC defensive back Sammy Grezaffi are the chief losses, but plenty of 1967 reservists return to fill the gaps.

Haynes at Quarterback

Tommy Morel, last season's leading receiver with 28 receptions, will be the main target for senior QB Fred Haynes. Haynes saw much action in his two seasons as backup man for the oft-injured Stokely.

Last year LSU averaged 360 yards offense and 24 points a game. The defense held the opposition to 11 points a game. The defense should be improved over the 1967 edition, because it's almost the same group, except with a little more savvy.

The Tigers have as much going for them as anyone in the league. If Haynes can do as well in a starting role as he has done in past relief jobs, LSU will make another strong bid at the title.

The big game will be with Alabama Nov. 9 in Birmingham Ala., which could have something to say about the Tiger chances. LSU opens its season Saturday with Texas A & M.

Next: Florida.

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J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

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

Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center.

Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class.

Applications must be returned before September 30, 1968

Dutch Sociologist On 'Talking Animal':

"Man, the only talking animal, is consequently the only animal who can talk himself into difficulties which otherwise wouldn't exist."

Dr. A. N. J. den Hollander, chairman of the Sociology Department, the University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Monday night described Europe and America as two separate cultures exhibiting two separate cultural languages. Dr. den Hollander was speaking in the Student Center on "Cultural Conditioning and the Mind of the Scholar."

"Dictionaries carry definitions but people carry connotations," he explained. "Americans say a billion when Europeans say a million. A brilliant student in America is only a little above average in Europe. Whereas America abounds with experts, they are not so plentiful in Europe."

"All thinking is situationally bound," Dr. den Hollander continued. Hitler, having viewed the American film version of *Grapes of Wrath*, commented that any country populated by farmers who move around so much need not be taken too seriously.

This cultural language barrier was described by Dr. den Hollander as an undeniable obstacle in effective communication between the two cultures.

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CLASSIC GUITAR—New. Kay. Retail \$39.50, sell for \$25.00. Phone 252-5151. 163St

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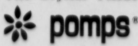
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AT COLUMBIA: Wide Latitude For Protest Seeks To Prevent Disruption

NEW YORK (CPS)—Classes were two weeks off, but the midday rally around the sundial on the Columbia University campus still drew about 200 persons. Leaders of the local Students for a Democratic Society chapter (SDS) denounced Columbia for its war research, its ties with governmental agencies, and policies in the surrounding neighborhood.

Just before 1:00, an SDS leader urged the crowd to move to McMillin Theater, where Columbia's first faculty meeting ever called by the faculty itself was being held. "Let's go," he shouted.

The youths demanded entrance to the meeting, but campus security police stood firm. There was no violence, only pushing and shoving, until the door was locked and the students left.

Hanoi Gives Candidates Equal Time

HONG KONG (AP)—Radio Hanoi is devoting equal time to attacking presidential hopefuls Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey.

On Friday it denounced Nixon. On Saturday it gave Humphrey the same treatment. Today it blasted both Republican and Democratic contenders.

Today's broadcast called Nixon "that well-known aggressor" and Humphrey "that faithful disciple of that well-known aggressor Johnson."

It charged the Republican party was "still talking and following a 19th century reactionary policy of aggressive colonialism," while the Democratic party "is doing a little better in the talking department but is following the very same century-old reactionary policy of aggressive colonialism."

The confrontation was significant because it dramatized the likelihood of recurrent protests on the Morningside Heights campus by students who are not satisfied with recent changes in administration and policies.

It was also ironic because of what was happening inside at the faculty meeting. Up for consideration was a report outlining rules for campus demonstrations.

While the students were trying to force their way in, the professors were upholding their right to demonstrate peacefully. Previously illegal indoor protests were okayed, but violence, loud noise, force, blocking doorways, mass invasions of offices, and other disruptions were outlawed.

Consult Faculty

The new rules also require the university president to consult a faculty committee before he calls police. Demonstrators must be notified if police are to be used.

The faculty also recommended broader clemency for those arrested or suspended last spring. An amendment requesting total amnesty was defeated. Some felt the protest outside was a factor in the vote.

The rules were drawn up by the Joint Committee on Disciplinary Affairs consisting of seven students, seven professors, and three administrators.

The report on demonstrations just adopted allows "wide latitude" for protests, according to Professor Michael Sovern, chairman of the Faculty Executive Committee. But it seeks to prevent serious disruption of the campus by tough disciplinary action, he added.

In addition to the ban on indoor demonstrations, a rule pro-

hibiting use of bullhorns was also lifted.

'Serious Threat'

Police will be summoned if a protest "poses a serious threat to the orderly functioning of the university" and "cannot be properly terminated without police intervention."

Demonstrators found guilty of rule violations will be subject to punishment ranging from disciplinary probation to expulsion. Appeal mechanism is provided. Those arrested by police will be subject to suspension.

The day before adoption of the report, 42 students who were suspended during last spring's uprisings were reinstated. Earlier, Columbia's acting president, Andrew W. Cordier, had asked the courts to dismiss the charges of criminal trespass against some 400 students. (One judge had said a blanket dismissal would be impossible.)

Specifically excluded from the leniency were students arrested on more serious charges, causing mixed reaction on campus. Some said the action was an appropriate first step, while others called it piecemeal and tokenism.

Other Changes

There are other indications of change at Columbia. Columbia's Teachers College has announced that for the first time two students will be added to the Committee on Policy, Program, and Budget.

Still to be considered by the faculty are proposals for restructuring the university that would give students a greater role in decision-making. Creation of a Senate consisting of faculty, students, and administrators has also been suggested.

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Dissenters Sign Senate Minutes

Continued from Page One

but as an opportunity to explain to the state our position."

Winston Miller, a law student and one of three voting student members of the Faculty Senate, said, "I don't think we have the right to promote an image that doesn't exist."

"This is the primary cause for the generation gap—hypocrisy—if we know that we are not going to censor any speakers and yet make this statement on educational relevancy just to satisfy the state."

"Such a statement will open the doors for some student organizations to test us and there are some on campus who would jump at the chance to back the University against the wall."

Prof. Moore drew some scattered applause when he said, "Let us not discredit the legislature for what it might do when in fact what it has done is a credit."

"In the last 12 years the legislature has exhibited more generosity than ever before. Perhaps some of the legislators are suspicious of our actions, but they haven't acted upon them."

After Prof. Patterson's motion to delete the third point was defeated, Prof. Jesse L. Weil of the Physics Department, proposed an addition to the resolution:

"Control of campus facilities shall not be used as a device of censorship."

This amendment was also defeated.

Those professors who favored the deletion or amendment, headed by Prof. Patterson, asked that a roll call vote be taken so that the record would show those who voted for and against the resolution as presented to the senate by the Senate Council, an eight-member executive committee of the Senate.

Twice the motion for a roll call vote was defeated by a majority vote of the senators present, but the faculty body did agree to let those who voted against the original resolution and for the deletion of the third criteria list their names for the record in the senate minutes.

Those professors whose names appeared on the list as having cast dissenting votes are:

Robert A. Sedler, Law; Sheldon Rovin, Oral Pathology; Robert H. Spedding, Pedodontics; Milton E. Gellin, Pedodontics; James L. Gibson, Business Administration; John L. Madden, Economics; Joseph B. Fugate, Math; Timothy H. Taylor, Agronomy;

William K. Plucknett, Chemistry; James W. Little, Oral Diagnosis; Donald Ivey, Music; David C. White, Biochemistry; Gene Mason, Political Science; Winston E. Miller, student; Jesse L. Weil, Physics; C. Leland Smith, Education-Curriculum; Sheryl Snyder, student; Harry V. Barnard, Education-Curriculum; and J. W. Patterson, English.

Peden Calls For Humanity In Politics

From Combined Dispatches
Katherine Peden, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, made an appeal last night for more people interested in humanity to get into politics.

Miss Peden spoke last night before a group of about 20 UK students at a Students For Peden meeting.

The senatorial candidate charged that too many of today's politicians were interested in "pork-barrel politics to insure their re-election" instead of working for the people.

Miss Peden said it is a shame that the older generation "has pitched out so many problems to the younger generation." She was speaking about urban housing problems, poverty, and especially the war in Vietnam.

"Revisions must be made in laws concerning the draft. Peace must be obtained in Vietnam," Miss Peden said.

Miss Peden stressed her interest in youth. "I plan to push hard for a constitutional amendment allowing 18-year-olds of every state to be able to vote."

Miss Peden also said she plans to appoint one of her principal senatorial assistants with advice from the Young Democrats of Kentucky.

Earlier yesterday, Miss Peden told the Fayette County Democratic Women's Club that she agreed with the way Chicago police and the Illinois National Guard handled the demonstrators. Miss Peden was a convention delegate.

During that speech, the candidate attacked her Republican opponent, Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook. She accused Cook of being against federal education programs such as Head Start, Aid to Higher Education, teacher aid and a teacher program for poverty areas.

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

NATIONAL

NEW YORK—The striking teachers union turned down a peace formula aimed at reopening classrooms for 1.1 million New York public schools.

The teachers are demanding job security through a decentralization plan of 30 local boards, which is now awaiting final approval by the state's Board of Regents and the legislature.

WASHINGTON—The nomination of Abe Fortas was temporarily forced into the background as Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., introduced legislation that would bar the Supreme court from overturning obscenity convictions.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., endorsed Dirksen's move and said that Congress should take the initiative in acting against obscenity rather than blame Fortas or other Supreme Court justices.

SAN DIEGO—A thousand men of the 27th Marine Regiment, hustled to Vietnam last February to help blunt the Communist Lunar New Year offensive, came home Monday—quietly.

The homecoming was the lar-

gest for a Marine unit since the Korean War.

WASHINGTON—The Navy plans to release by November about 600 reservists who were called back to duty after North Korea seized the intelligence ship Pueblo, the Pentagon announced Monday. And the Air Force held open the possibility of early releases for some of the 14,200 Air Guard and Air Reserve members also ordered up in January and May.

INTERNATIONAL

LAGOS, Nigeria—The Nigerian army announced it captured the Biafran town of Owerri late Monday, leaving the trapped secessionists with only one major city still in their hands.

PRAGUE—Czechoslovakia's Communist leadership emphasized plans yesterday to move ahead with its new style of economic management despite criticism of the Soviet Union.

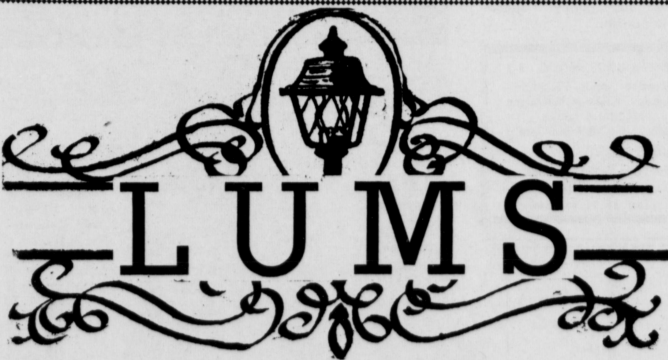
LONDON—Helicopters, troops and police Monday rescued scores of Britons marooned by the nation's worst flood in 50 years. Two persons died and a third was feared dead in the giant lake created by the floods across southeast England.

Nixon Visit 'Up In The Air'

An appearance by Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, in Lexington soon is "up in the air," according to Young Republican President Pat Maney.

Nixon will speak in Louisville on Sept. 26. His New York Campaign Headquarters, said Maney, had him "tentatively scheduled" to continue onto Lexington after his Louisville appearance.

Nixon's visiting Lexington is only being "considered," however, since Louisville is the larger city.



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