

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Twelve Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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An Editorial

Crisis In Free Speech

Let there be no mistake about it, there is a crisis in free speech at the University.

We wish to make our editorial voice heard now as strongly and clearly as possible before an Administrative fog covers this issue.

Brad Washburn, a freshman, and a member of the campus Students for a Democratic Society, was this week told by the director of the Student Center that a planned speech on socialism should be postponed until a definite speakers policy can be evolved.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson, who said he was in favor of allowing everyone to present their views, suggested that such speeches need to take place in an "educational framework."

Mr. Johnson suggested the Student Center Board, a group concerned largely with social events, might sponsor a series of presentations "in the framework of an intelligent discussion."

No Limits On Discussion

While we don't disagree with the vice president's remarks, we suggest that he has no right to set limits on the discussion that will take place on this campus by interjecting such value words as "intelligent" and "educational context."

Obviously one will tend to think ideas with which he agrees are intelligent and that those he opposes are not.

This is precisely the reason that freedom of speech should not be limited on a University campus.

If the administration, and Mr. Harris particularly, were interested only in Mr. Washburn's safety in light of the recent trouble on campus, they had but to call the campus police to be present while the speech was made.

The go-slow attitude of the administration on such a crucial matter, in our opinion, can only represent an unwillingness on their part to allow a student to exercise his freedoms to the fullest extent of the meaning of that word.

In this context, we would suggest that freedom exists largely on this campus because no student has attempted to extend his practice of freedom to the outer limits of that term.

Naturally it would be of little significance if Mr. Washburn had wanted to discuss the Democratic Party. But he did not. Instead he chose to discuss socialism and was told first that he could and later that he should wait for a "policy decision."

That such an incident would take place on a University campus, despite the reasons the Administration has voiced for its cautious attitude, is ridiculous.

Need Faculty Voice

We challenge the Faculty, the traditional guardian of free speech and academic freedom, and the students, through Student Government or on the picket line, if necessary, to let the University Administration know they will tolerate no less than complete freedom of expression on this campus.

And this means any student or any professor should be allowed to voice his opinions on any subject at any time and at any place.

The Supreme Court has defined "clear and present danger" and said free speech can be limited only in those terms.

We expect no less of this Administration.

Stadium Could Stay At Present Location

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer

University officials hinted today that the stadium may not be moved from its present Stoll Field site if four possible locations now under study are found to be unsatisfactory because of traffic conditions and community planning.

"Before we can definitely say the stadium will be moved, we first have to find a site that will work," said Robert F. Kerley, vice president for Business Affairs.

Kerley told the Kernel any decisions on the proposed new stadium are dependant on the results of traffic and student transportation surveys. They should be ready by mid-December, he indicated.

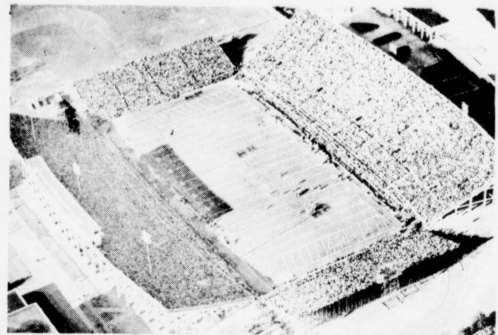
However, an ominous atmosphere of confusion and indecision seemingly still covers the possibility of the new stadium at Coldstream Farm.

The major questions — why Coldstream has been singled out from the other three possible locations and why the University has not been able to make a definite statement on the subject — remain, for the most part, unanswered. Many problems with a direct bearing on the stadium site only seem to have been ignored.

Administrative officials have yet to counter the charge that positioning the stadium at Coldstream would virtually eliminate student attendance at football games.

Loose ends to other major issues have been left dangling in mid air, leaving room for misleading and clouded impressions.

Three months ago it seemed that only the approval of the Board of Trustees was needed to settle the matter. Since that time, however, the University has taken no solid stand, choosing instead to review the entire project.



STADIUM COULD STAY ON STOLL FIELD

That move was interpreted by some Lexington officials and businessmen as a reversal of UK's original decision. But Lawrence Coleman, University planner, said it is "probably incorrect to say we've stopped and started over again. Rather, we're continuing analysis."

Coleman was referring to one of the few official statements, which asserted that the University has constituted authority only for further planning studies.

If the stadium were to be left at its present site, as Lexington city officials have pub-

licly asked, the University would have to revise the Central Campus Development Plan it adopted in principle in 1963. The plan proposed "that the stadium should be relocated outside the campus and its land redeveloped for academic use."

A Fine Arts and architecture complex has been planned for the land where the stadium now stands.

"Since 1963, we have planned on the assumption that the stadium would be relocated, and to

Continued on Page 4

One Fraternity Has 'Whites Only' Clause

At least one University fraternity has a clause in its national rules discriminating against non-whites, the Kernel has learned.

There are unconfirmed reports that several other Greek organizations operate under such regulations but this could not be substantiated in interviews with fraternity and sorority leaders this week.

Kappa Alpha Order, a Southern fraternity has a "caucasian only" clause in its national constitution, a member of the fra-

ternity confirmed this week. However the spokesman for the fraternity declined to comment on the rule.

The national constitution of Sigma Chi, for example, contains a clause that no chapter may pledge a person "obnoxious to any member anywhere."

This statement, a number of universities have charged this clause is used to discriminate.

The Regents of the University of Colorado in August won a federal court decision challenging their right to suspend the Colorado chapter of Sigma Chi on the basis of that clause.

A national Sigma Chi official was quoted by The Collegiate Press Service as saying the fraternity "is in trouble on at least 30 campuses" because of the clause. An attempt at the group's national convention to remove the clause was rejected two year's ago and the Brown University chapter that had sponsored the resolution withdrew from the national because of the incident.

Phi Delta Theta has no ruling in its constitution or bylaws concerning discrimination, a chapter officer said, despite reports that such a clause is contained in the document.

He said if a Negro rushed, he would get the same treatment as all rushees, but whether or not he would be accepted

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Discussing State Conference

Herb Schockland, on table, was elected Thursday night to serve as chairman of the steering committee for the Campus Committee on Human Rights. Lee Rathbone, at right, is the outgoing chairman. The group discussed the state conference which it will host in October.

Expert Tells What To Look For

How To Buy A Thoroughbred

By MARY JEAN WALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Have you ever thought of owning a race horse?

A lot of people harbor a secret dream of participating in the sport of kings as a thoroughbred owner, but if you did want to purchase a horse, would you actually know how to go about it?

The light horse production class was taken on "a horse adventure" by Alex Bower Thursday afternoon, when he was invited to speak as a guest lecturer. Bower, publisher of the

Blood Horse, a well-known Thoroughbred racing weekly magazine, told the class of one of his actual experiences as an agent in the purchasing of a young race horse for a client.

A prospective purchaser in Albuquerque called Bower to say he would be forwarding a blank check for the purchase of a filly at the horse sales.

Bower then went through the sales catalogue, which is always issued in advance to buyers, and he picked out several horses, on the basis of good breeding, for

further study. Your first consideration in judging a horse's breeding, according to Bower, is its sire. Has the particular stallion sired a definite correlation between racing class and breeding class, said Bower. If a horse's parents do not possess good breeding, it probably will not be a winner on the race track.

Besides evaluating the immediate parents of the horse, you should also go beyond the first generation, and study the breeding and racing history of the rest of its equine family tree.

"Regardless of how a horse looks on paper, though," warned Bower, "if it does not pass a physical inspection, do not buy it. Pedigree alone on paper means nothing."

Bower's next step was to go out to the barns to inspect his choices. He usually stands on the left side of the horse, 12 to 15 feet away, and takes a good look at the whole animal. Next, he walks to the hindquarters and inspects the hind legs. Then, standing directly behind the horse, two or three feet away from it, he considers how the horse stands, and sometimes, how the horse looks when it walks away from him.

Bower finally decided on a bay filly, which sold for \$2,200 at the sales. When the filly reached the racing age of two, she returned a nice profit to her owner, winning two races and placing second in two others, earning \$20,350.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt will speak for the revised constitution at the Law School Forum at 12:45 p.m. Friday in the courtroom of the Law Building.

The Social Committee of the Student Center Board is sponsoring a pep rally and victory dance from 8-12 p.m. Friday in the Grand Ballroom. Gary Edwards and the Embers will provide the music. Admission is 50 cents.

After Friday Sept. 30 the Kentuckian will be distributed in Room 111 of the Journalism Building instead of Patterson House.

The Young Democrats Club will be notarizing applications for absentee ballots Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center. Club registration will also be reopened at that time. The regular club meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11, in Room 110 of the Law Building.

All seniors who have not scheduled a time for their senior portrait for the 1967 Kentuckian should come by Room 214 of the Journalism Building and schedule a time for their sitting.

All upperclassmen interested in applying for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Senior Men's Honorary, may obtain an application in the office of the Dean of Men. The deadline is

Friday. For additional information call Barry Arnett, 252-3226.

The University 4-H Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 111 of the Student Center. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

The second Patterson Club luncheon meeting will be held at noon Monday in Room 206 of the Student Center. A light lunch will be served at a cost of 50 cents. Dr. Robert Stroup, of the Economics Department, will discuss his research on income distribution and expenditure in Vietnam.

Nexus, the campus coffee-house located at 313 Rose Lane, will feature Miss Diana Joy and Miss Susan Knox this weekend.

Miss Joy, from Cleveland, Ohio, will play her 12-string guitar and sing tonight.

Western Receives One Bid On Two Athletic Buildings

Special To The Kernel

FRANKFORT—Only one bid was submitted yesterday for construction of a new stadium and academic-athletic building at Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green.

The \$3,840,000 bid, submitted by Clark Construction Co., was \$517,800 higher than the estimated cost. It is being studied by the Finance Department and Western officials.

The stadium is designed to seat 16,000. It has provision for an eventual capacity of 32,000. Eighty writers and broadcasters can be accommodated in the press box.

Plans for the academic area call for 12 classrooms and 24 private offices for physical education instructors.

The planned stadium will be named for the school's first athle-

tic director L. T. Smith. This was approved last month by Western's Board of Regents.

Plans are being drawn for the second phase of the project. This will include a football field, practice field, tennis courts, baseball field, and other athletic facilities, said Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator at Western.

Plans for a complex to house the Department of Home Economics and Nursing, student hospital and dispensary, and educational television center will be drawn by R. Ben Johnson, Owensboro, Lawson said.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Alexander Alexeieff, a Russian-born illustrator, gave an animated talk on his illustrating techniques Thursday night at the Student Center. He is shown after his talk during a reception.

Cinema: '8 x 8' Engaging

By JOHN JONES

Kernel Arts Writer

"Eight by Eight," a film by Hans Richter (aided by Jean Cocteau, Yves Tanguy, Jean Arp, Max Ernst, Alexander Calder, Paul Bowles, and others), opened the Experimental Film Society's third season Wednesday night.

Excepting the films of Peter Kubelka, shown in the English Department Lecture Series recently, this film seemed to be the most imaginatively engaging of those offered on campus so far this year.

Richter, a minor Dadaist, subtitles his film "A Chess Sonata in Eight Movements." Chess has

served art well in our time as an easily evocative, strictly contrived set of symbols.

It is a rococo work: the first scenes are of ornately costumed figures in a forest setting and one is perhaps too easily reminded of Fragonard. The film is episodic, an immense assemblage of allusions to the major themes and modes of modern art. Each episode's title is interpolated into the action.

One of the more striking visual sequences was that of Jean Cocteau, "The Queening of the Pawn." Max and Dorothea Ernst's sweetly bitter quest attained a kind of consummation

and relieved the viewer's fatigue with an almost too-busy film. The fight with the "minotaur" was an entertaining passage. Alexander Calder appears in a beautiful episode, his own Rubensesque body in the company of his intricate little machines.

To complain of the film's "abstruse symbology" is to miss the mark. The film has no strict symbology.

One accepts the premise that everything is sentient. Paul Bowles, a puppet, becomes a king; the balls which provide a simple continuity by rolling occasionally through the film become balloons.

Illustrator Shows His Techniques

Alexander Alexeieff, Russian-born book illustrator and animated film producer, presented an animated version of "A Night on a Bald Mountain" set to the music of Mussorgsky Thursday evening.

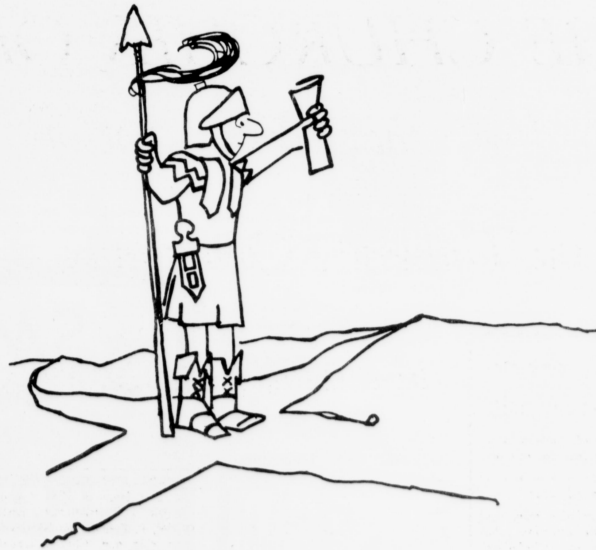
A world of storm-driven creatures—wraiths, white-eyed horses, lost children were perceived through Alexeieff's own invention of the "pinboard" technique, an upright board pierced with a million headless pins to create and produce animated films.

Alexeieff and his wife maneuvered the pins from both sides of the board, using special instruments. Lighting controlled the directions of shadows with hairline accuracy. When a picture emerges it is photographed.

The film which was Alexeieff's first, is composed of 12,000 stills and took 18 months to produce eight minutes of film.

A refugee from the Russian Revolution, Alexeieff has been illustrating books by Russian and French authors since 1925.

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Art Professor, Wife To Exhibit Sculpture In Louisville Oct. 2-27

University art professor Raymond Barnhart and his wife Genevieve will present a joint exhibition of sculpture collage, collage construction, and jewelry at the the Art Center in Louisville Oct. 2-27.

Trained as a painter, Barnhart shifted his production to Collage and Constructions some 10 years ago—intentionally and naturally.

His procedure of working with "found materials" is so simple that it almost allows the piece of work to finish itself.

Thousands of fragments have been gathered in his studio and generally be chance some respond to each other. When any of these accumulations begin to assume some importance and demand action, then full attention is paid to its potential construction.

Barnhart, who is an instructor in the Department of Art, teaches

basic courses in design and drawing, as well as wood sculpture.

His catalogue in the current exhibition includes "Toy for a Russian Boy," "Caged," "Black Box," and "Mine Flower."

Genevieve Barnhart's exhibition consists of bronze sculpture, created in wax and finally cast in bronze. Among her cast bronze works will be "Rene I," "Rene II," "Closed Chalice," and "Object d' Art."

This same exhibition was a one-man show in Oregon.

A graduate of Dominican College in San Rafael and the California College of Arts and Crafts, she has taught art at Mt. Angel College in Oregon.



The Sidewalk Students Built

They've taken the fun out of crossing the lawn in front of the Taylor Education Building—they've put in a sidewalk! Students (and faculty) hurrying to class had worn a path in the grass as they

took a short cut from sidewalk to sidewalk, so somebody decided to make it official. The concrete sidewalk was in use for the first time Thursday morning.

Stadium May Stay On Stoll Field

Continued From Page 1
date I am aware of no change in administration policy."

"It is not possible to buy land in such an ideal location," he said. "The stadium is in the center of the campus."

David K. Blythe, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering and president of the Citizens Association for Planning, suggested "a look at the whole planning program. The fact that the arts complex might be relocated and the stadium left at Stoll Field is a consideration."

The four locations now being analyzed include the UK Experimental Farm south of Cooper Drive, the University farm on Nicholasville Pike, Spindletop and Coldstream Farms.

These four were selected on the basis of four criteria for the new stadium established by the Athletic Board:

1. That the stadium should be on University-owned lands if possible.
2. That it should provide at least 50,000 permanent seats to accommodate the growing student body.
3. That it include 10,000 to 15,000 parking spaces.
4. That adequate ingress and egress to major thoroughfares be provided.

When the Board of Trustees listed Coldstream as the top pos-

sibility at its June 17 meeting, the announcement came as a surprise to city and county government officials. Coldstream had not mentioned as a possibility until 1964, and then only as a casual remark by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

"It was the feeling of most that the University would move it (the stadium) to the experimental farm south of Cooper Drive," said Bill Qualls, director of the Planning Commission.

"Actually the best place to locate the stadium and handle traffic is in the hub of the city," Qualls pointed out. "Our street system presents a picture that compares to an old wagon wheel. All the radial roads meet in the middle of the community as the spokes meet in the center. For maximum strength, the best place to put all the traffic is in the middle."

Qualls added that there are "more routes out from the hub than at Coldstream. The quicker you can get them in and the quicker you can get them out, the better off you are."

He also pointed to emergency facilities available near the present stadium and cited an increase in traffic if students and nearby residents who now walk to games had to drive.

An official in the State Highway Department, however,

argued that "anytime you can get a facility like that (the stadium) out of the main drag of town, it helps matters."

The Highway Department, which admittedly would have to make "some road improvements" on the Newtown and Georgetown roads if Coldstream were chosen, has adopted a "hands-off policy" on the controversy. According to Jim Fehr, director of the Planning Division, "It is a University matter, and we are waiting until they settle on a location to take any steps toward highway construction."

Other criticism has been directed at the University for its failure to meet with Lexington officials before initiating the project. Earlier this month, Highway Commissioner Henry Ward met with city and University officials to chart a course of action, but an official in Lexington City Hall said any meaningful consultation has taken place only since the Coldstream controversy was touched off.

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Sen. Cooper Says He Supports Tobacco

Special To The Kernel

CORBIN—Sen. John Sherman Cooper said yesterday that he had been fighting for tobacco and didn't have to defend his record.

He told the 23rd annual convention of the Kentucky Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts meeting at Cumberland Falls State Park that

"I have been fighting because I felt it my duty to fight."

His speech was in response to the criticism he received Wednesday from John Young Brown, his Democratic challenger. Brown charged that Kentucky has been losing burley acreage bases at a greater rate than other states.

Brown said his figures on

Kentucky's loss of burley bases are from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and "If they are wrong, let (my opponent) correct them."

Referring to Brown's record as a Congressman in 1933-34, Cooper said that in 1933 there was no tobacco program. Because farmers could raise all they wanted, prices of burley ranged from 9 to 16 cents a pound and

the total value of the crop was around \$29 million.

Even though farmers had less acreage in 1965, they got \$262.9 million for the crop. Cooper said that farmers must agree with this program. Two years ago they (the farmers) voted by 99½ percent to continue it.

All states have lost burley acreage, Cooper said. Reduction is necessary to bring supplies in line with demand. He explained that some states have not lost as much total acreage proportionately as has Kentucky. The law prevents cutting bases of half-acre or less and Kentucky has fewer of these half-acre bases than other states, he added.

"Our trouble in the last three or four years," the Senator said, "has been trying to preserve the tobacco program. There are a lot of people who are trying to abolish it." He said that a month ago an unsuccessful attempt was made to eliminate tobacco from an export program, and a year ago legislation which would have crippled the program was brought up in both the House and the Senate.

Cooper explained that he felt

the money was needed for the Vietnam war when he voted for a 10 percent cut in the budget for space exploration. He said he had supported every space budget until then.

Water conservation is a must, Cooper said, and he fought efforts to take water pollution control programs away from the states and give them to the federal government exclusively.

He said he won the fight to restore money in the budget for construction of 100 watershed programs for this year instead of 40. Projections show, he continued, that at the present rate of use there might not be enough water for people and industry by 1985.

John Y. Brown said in his speech Wednesday that Cooper had voted "for crippling amendments" to a national water-resources-research act.

Citing his own work in strip-mining, water pollution, and public parks legislation, Brown reaffirmed his stand that the greatest single issue between him and Cooper is the national space program. "Here we let the Russians get control of outer space first, we won't even exist," he said.

Fraternity Admits Only Whites

Continued From Page 1

would be up to the individual fraternity members.

Phi Sigma Kappa's president said there is no ruling of a discriminatory nature in its governing rules.

"I don't think this (discrimination) would be a factor," he said. "A man is given a bid on personal merit and if he is of sufficient character as the men of the fraternity, he would be accepted."

Pi Kappa Alpha President Jerry Patterson said, "We'd show him (a Negro) through the house, and treat him like any other rushee, but as far as inviting him back goes, it would be up to the members."

"If we don't think he would make a good Pike, we won't invite him to pledge," Patterson said.

Rick Gabhard, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, said it is up to the prerogative of the chapter members whether or not they

blackball a Negro.

A Tau Kappa Epsilon officer said a Negro rushee would be treated like anyone else and there is no discriminatory clauses in their constitution or bylaws. He added TKE does have a few mixed chapters at other schools.

A spokesman for Delta Zeta sorority said if Negro women went through rush they would be treated as any other girl. Sorority girls are "open minded", she added.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta said equality would be practiced if a Negro woman went through rush. However, she

noted that no Negro woman has ever gone out for rush.

Spokesmen for both Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta both said no discrimination clauses were contained in their chapter bylaws or constitutions and Negro women would get the same consideration as any other rushee.

Last year University officials visited several fraternity and sorority houses on campus and off warning against discrimination in their ranks toward races other than caucasians. However no Negroes have been out for rush or pledged by any of the campus affiliated organizations.

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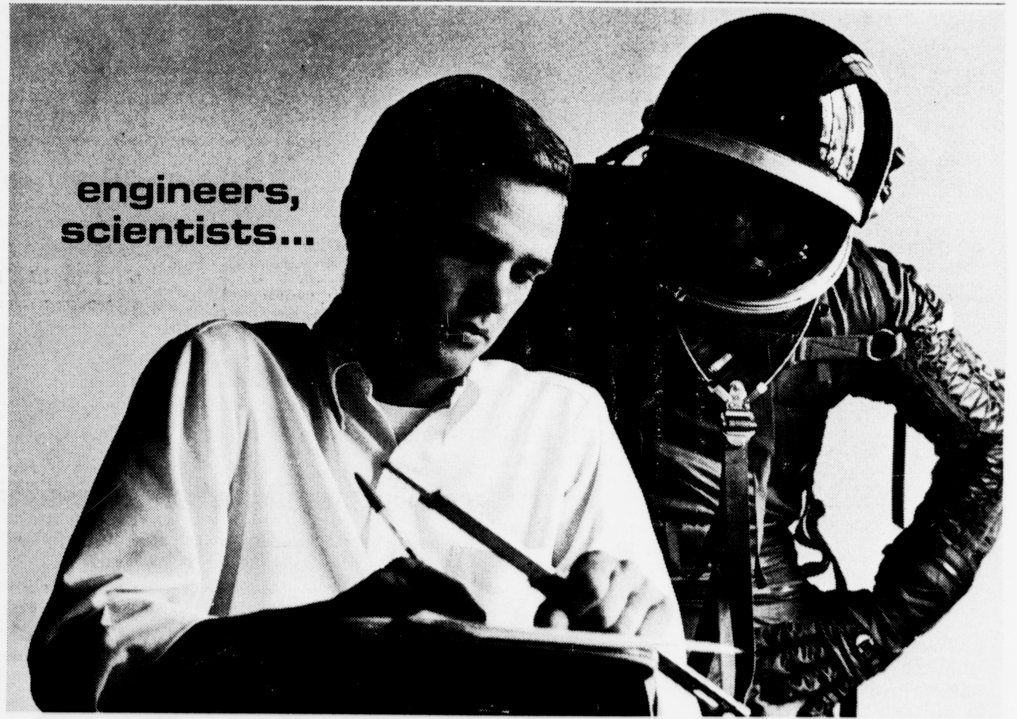
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Honors Program

Honors studies at the University are now coming under closer scrutiny than they have for a number of years. Certainly UK is at the point where an active Honors Program is essential to a high quality academic program.

In a state university whose leaders have pledged to put it among the front line of great American universities, the development of a high-powered program to stimulate intellectual excitement is as pressing a demand as is likely to arise in this "second century."

We do not see much merit in personal attacks on those people who have run the Honors Program in the past. That indeed is the sort of pettiness that has already hamstrung UK in many areas and has resulted in heading off constructive self-improvement. That the Honors Program has fluctuated in its effectiveness over the years is undeniable; that it has lacked a strong program for the upper division student is also undeniable. But if any blame is to be placed for not having what one professor-administrator calls a "real swingin' program" then that blame must be placed on the whole University community.

If an Honors Program is to have any effect at all it must be a concern of every academic group on campus. If it is to have that effect it must be of concern to each department to develop a program which will be intellectually exciting. The appointment of one, two, or three departmental "honors advisers" is not nearly enough if

academic excellence is to be really valued. No small part is that played by the Administration, especially one which has shown itself to be the primum mobile of change on this campus.

A successful program must have this support, not merely a pat on the head and a hearty, "Go to it boy!" but the kind of support which will make it obvious that an Honors Program is to become an important part of UK. And practically speaking it is overly obvious that a program is stymied from the start if it must act on provisional funds that will allow it to just scrape through.

The time is right. Student interest, in fact, has never been higher in academics than it is now. Faculty concern is mounting and the leadership is present with the program's new director to make it the intellectual core of the campus. The "new enlightenment" which some have said has come to UK since the start of its second century provides just the right springboard for that united effort to materialize.

The considerations to be made in such an effort ask first and foremost what the goal of the program should be, if its aims should be directed only to the freshman and sophomore student, if it should be strictly academic, or if it should be the sort of program which will truly free the serious student from the fetters of the "big university" to do the more important work of questing and digging for answers. Which sort of philosophy it should operate under is subject to considerable debate.

But one thing is certain. It is a debate which each and all of the "University family" must enter into wholeheartedly. The attitude demanded is not of what we can do within the limits already set up, but rather of just what it is that needs to be done.



Letter To The Editor

Axton's Views Mis-stated

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In the way you played the interview with me concerning the Honors Program, you unintentionally gave my remarks an emphasis that is erroneous and misleading.

Specifically, your headline suggested a criticism of the Honors Program and its students I had by no means intended to give. The point I was trying to make was that any successful academic program requires the cooperation of all its parts.

Again, the play of the story sug-

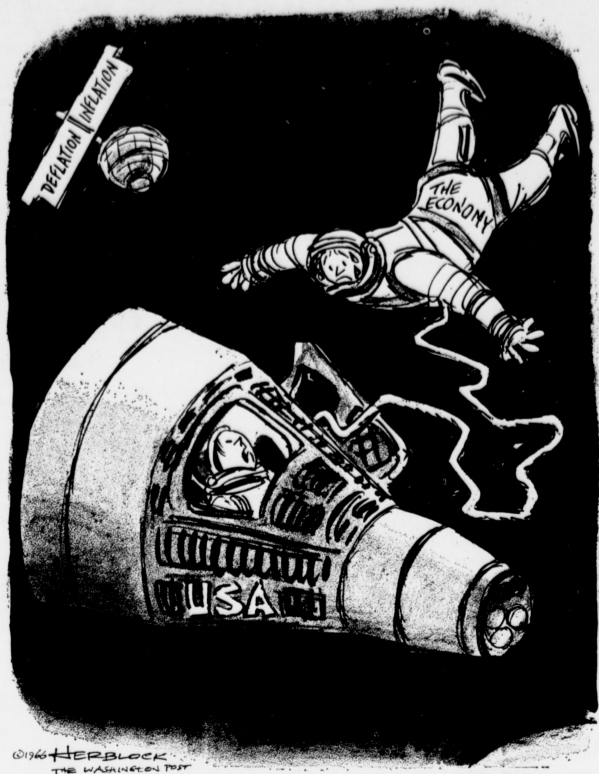
gests that Honors candidates are disaffected and disenchanted with the program. If my sampling of student opinion is any measure, I would say that morale is higher now than ever. At any rate, there are certainly more students participating now than in the past, which says a lot.

I would not wish any statement of mine to reflect discredit on a program and a group of students and faculty that I hold in high esteem.

William F. Axton

Associate Professor of English

"You Overheated Or Just Plain Tired?"



Imperative For Integrity

The academic year is now beginning at most universities in the Western world. "Meet the Press" could hardly have done better than bring to its weekly panel of inquisitors—as it did last Sunday—the presidents of Yale and of the University of California. The choice embraced, of course, the heads of one of the United States' most honored private educational foundations and of its single biggest public (or state) university. What these two distinguished educators had to say to their questioners—and significantly they seemed in general agreement—was basically reassuring to those who may be tempted to feel that the younger generation of Americans is going to the dogs.

When asked to choose a label for the present generation of college students, Kingman Brewster of Yale chose "cool" and Clark Kerr of the University of California "activist." (Both were aware of the danger of labeling at all, but they were pressed into it.) Both adjectives are valid. In the sense that Dr. Brewster used "cool," the present college generation has its own sense of what is right and wrong—and makes no bones about saying so. With the readiness of segments of the generation to commit themselves on controversial issues from Vietnam to nuclear disarmament to race relations, the aptness of Dr. Kerr's "activist" is self-evident.

Yet from this fascinating television program emerged the necessary and steady reminder that while the present generation of college students may be cooler and more activist than its predecessors, the occasional undue frenzy in campus

demonstrations is not something representative of the whole. Interestingly, the point was made in the program that college entrants of today are as much as one year ahead, academically and intellectually, of earlier generations.

Another point made by both university presidents was that student protests on Vietnam were a symptom of a much wider unease or questioning—in other words, that Vietnam itself (with the accompanying shadow of the draft) was not the root cause of any campus uneasiness. This uneasiness, it seems to us, stems from the traditional tension between generations—but a tension heightened by conditions peculiar to our age. What these boil down to is the gap between men's achievements in breaking down the limitations of human knowledge and their inability to control human nature. Few things sum it up better than men's harnessing of the atom only to put into human hands the power to destroy the human race.

Inevitably, then, the college generation of today—like college generations of the past—is inclined to think that the preceding age has made more of a mess of things than it needed to. And so there is today a greater questioning of the premises on which past decisions have been made, and an accompanying disgust when what (in campus eyes) is inhuman or immoral is explained away, varnished over or justified with platitudes. This is all to the good. It challenges society to produce answers that have meaning. In a word, it is an imperative for integrity.

The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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The University Soapbox

Computer Registration Would Not Curb Freedom

By MICHAEL D. KENNEDY

I read with interest the Kernel's two part series entitled "The Registration Question: Man Vs. Machine." I have sensed that many students are under a major misconception regarding computers: that individual freedoms are curbed when machines are introduced as a means of increasing the efficiency of some given system.

In general the opposite is true; machines usually take on the more mundane tasks of our existence and free us to do important

Mr. Kennedy is a research associate with the University Computing Center and teaches in the Department of Computer Science. He was previously assistant director of the computing center of Western Carolina College, where he developed a computer system which was used by the college for scheduling its students.

and interesting things. I do not believe that if a computer registration system were implemented at UK it would serve to reduce the freedoms of students and faculty. On the contrary, such a system, properly conceived and executed, would do the following:

1. Improve the allocation of three very important resources: time, space, and teaching energy.

2. Provide more students with the courses they need or desire.

3. Increase the likelihood that a student would be able to select instructors for courses.

4. Decrease to a few minutes the time required for registration.

To emphasize my point, I will describe a system which will do the registration job and which is technically feasible. I would be interested in knowing whether students believe it would be acceptable to them.

Late in each semester each student would attend a conference with his advisor to plan the next semester's work. His registration form would contain a list of the courses which would be taught next semester. A master schedule itself would not yet have been devised.

The result of this conference would be a series of checkmarks on the list beside the courses the student wished to take. If he wanted to request a particular instructor's class for one of his courses, he could indicate that as well. If he needed to be absent from school at certain periods of the day, he could so request. If he desired an hour left free for lunch, he need only make an appropriate checkmark.

After the pre-registration period, the results of the advisory conferences would be condensed by a computer to provide information for those responsible for drafting the master schedule. Thus, the offerings of the University would be geared to the demands of its students.

Once the master schedule was devised, a computer would be instructed to manufacture student schedules so that, first, the greatest number of students would be able to take the courses

they desired, and, second, that those students with instructor preferences would be accommodated. An additional advantage would be that courses which are composed of more than one section would have almost equal numbers of students in each of the several sections. Students would be completely registered before the close of the preceding semester except for those students who needed to make changes in their schedules. These changes would be made during the period

now allotted for registration.

It appears to me that the system just described increases the student's freedom in two important areas, first, he is virtually assured that he will obtain the courses he desires because the master schedule has been constructed with him in mind, and second, he has a good chance of getting the particular instructors he desires.

A properly devised computer-oriented system, which might, admittedly, require three or more semesters to develop, will allow more choice than the present semi-automatic one, and it is now time for students to express their opinions about those things they wish to be able to select and those things they wish to leave to chance. However, it should be clear that the fixed resources of space, time, and faculty impose some limitations. No rearrangement of these resources, whether by computer or otherwise, is going to guarantee to each student complete freedom of choice. A computer registration system should be viewed not as a cause for suspicion and alarm, but rather as a way to increase our freedoms and un-complicate our lives.

Education The Pathway To Excellence

By BETTY ANN CUNNING

Most students have, at some time or other, thought about conditions in their existing society. Most students have not, unfortunately, gone any further than just thinking about them. John W. Gardner promotes action from individuals in his book, "Excellence."

Many books are written for the reader's enjoyment. "Once in a while," however, as the Christian Science Monitor phrases it, "a book comes along which, if taken to heart, possesses the capacity to lift the whole tone of a nation's thinking."

Disturbance should be created in our minds upon reading "Excellence." It is Mr. Gardner's purpose. Our unending, constantly changing society is in grave danger unless the people of society take needed action toward excellence.

What is excellence, exactly? There is no one specific definition. In one field alone in our society, there are many varieties. As James B. Conant says, "Each honest calling, each walk of life, has its own elite, its own aristocracy based upon excellence of performance." Society is not just consisted of those who reach excellence. It is consisted of and made better by those who strive for it in every phase of life.

It is this striving for excellence that might be the most difficult task. Freedom and justice are taken for granted far too much. Men are sitting back letting the "other guy" do the job of main-

taining freedom and justice in existence. It is up to every individual to see that society is held together peaceably.

An individual has to set standards for himself and spend his life living up to them. In doing so, he is well on his way to excellence.

In order to strive for something, there must be a fire started under man. First it kindles and then should grow until a huge flame is burning, never to be doused by water. This is motivation! Lack of motivation and interest leads to boredom. Boredom is a symptom of unawareness, which is the individual's display of indifference and resignation to the reality about him. Excellence is exhausted by this show of self-involvement.

It is through education that a person can seek excellence. It is education which should instill self-confidence; if there is no confidence to promote motivation, there is no striving for standards which make up excellence. Education is a bridge-building program between our islands of immediacy and self-involvement to the mainland of life. If excellence were universal, one of the factors would be the indivisibility of man, ideologically and historically. What would remain is a community of aware men confronting time, space, and the problems in a nation construed as is ours.



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WBKY Plans Two New Programs *Reorganize Education Department, Study Says*

WBKY will present two new programs, the de Bellis Collection and the Detroit Symphony on Oct. 2.

On Oct. 3, the station will begin a series of half-hour tapes to be broadcast at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Detroit Symphony to be heard at 2:05 p.m., Sunday, will consist of concerts directed by three conductors, Sixten Ehrling, regular conductor of the Detroit Symphony, Paul Paray, retired conductor, and Walter Poole, assistant conductor. Thirteen concerts will be heard in the series, each lasting from one and a half to two hours.

The de Bellis Collection at 6 p.m. Sunday, will consist of records and tapes by Italian composers played and commented on by Frank V. de Bellis, retired businessman and cultural leader from San Francisco.

The first of the series of tapes to begin Monday will be about science, featuring three prominent scientist hosts, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs, chief of space sciences from the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Robert Meghreblian, manager of the space science division at the Institute, and Dr. Peter Lissaman, professor of aeronautics. They will discuss with other scientists different subjects of interest to the general public. Only one host will serve at each program.

On Tuesday, the Hall of Song will document the history of the Metropolitan Opera Company in its original home. The happenings from 1883 to 1966 will be discussed. Milton Cross, radio commentator, and Miles M. Kas-tendieck, music critic of the New York World Journal, will serve

as hosts. Recordings of various operas heard in the old opera house will be played.

The North East University Faculty Forum on Wednesday will consist of interviews featuring North East University faculty. Alden G. Stevens, Jr., of the Office of Radio and TV at North East University will be host.

How Do You Say Hello, on Thursday, will present children from developing countries describing their country's many different aspects. It will be heard through the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The Georgetown Forum program on Friday will consist of panel discussions at Georgetown University in Washington D. C. It will feature leading authorities speaking on significant subjects.

Special To The Kernel
FRANKFORT—Reorganization of the State Department of Education administrative structure has been recommended by a study released Thursday.

This is part of an attempt to separate the department from politics by adopting changes contained in the proposed new state Constitution.

The report, supervised by Finis E. Engleman, former commissioner of education in Connecticut, was on a previous report of seven selective studies conducted from 1960 to 1964.

The recommendations contained in the proposed state Constitution are:

1. The state school board be elected on a nonpartisan ticket.
2. The school board select a

superintendent of public instruction.

These changes would make the school board independent from the governor and would link the board closer to the superintendent, the report said. A longer term of office to allow for long-term planning was recommended.

A post of deputy superintendent to supervise the assistant superintendents in various bureaus was called for.

The report called for hiring persons of high competence for positions of leadership.

Circle K Will Hold Smash-A-Car Rally

Care to alleviate your anxieties and tension? Grab a sledge hammer and smash a car. For a quarter you may have two blows with the hammer on a black and orange car in the lot beside the Student Center at 1 o'clock Saturday.

Coach Bradshaw, Vice President Johnson, and a few of the football players will strike the first blows. Cheerleaders will cheer them on. A local D. J. will provide records to smash to.

The Smash Auburn, Car Smash is sponsored by Circle K. The proceeds will go to finance community service projects sponsored by Circle K members.

The car to be smashed was donated by the OK garage.

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OKLAHOMA DAILY Daily Reveille The Cornell Daily Sun THE DAILY TEXAN

Beadles Still On Doubtful List; Two Freshmen Out With Injuries

Quarterback Terry Beadles is still on the doubtful list for a Saturday night starting assignment against Auburn.

Beadles, the junior signalcaller from Fulton, sustained a sprained ankle early in the Mississippi game last Saturday and was replaced by Roger Walz.

Thursday's practice was the best of the week for Beadles who was barely limping. Earlier in the week, Beadles had not

worked at full speed, spending most of the sessions jogging around the Sports Center field.

While Beadles was being treated with daily cortizone shots from trainer Ralph Berlin, Walz and sophomore quarterback Jim Prather were sharpening their wares in case Beadles would not be available for duty Saturday.

"Roger has been throwing real well this week," quarterback coach Wally English said on

Thursday. "Prather has been doing a good job all week also."

The varsity is not the only UK football unit to be plagued by injuries.

Two freshmen, Tommy Windsor and Fred Conger, may be sidelined up to six weeks with injuries sustained in practice for their Oct. 7 opener with the Tennessee frosh in Knoxville.

Windsor, who handled punting chores and the tailback slot in scrimmages with the varsity, is suffering from cracked ribs while Conger, a 210-pound guard, is nursing a fractured wrist.

The remainder of the varsity appears to be in top shape for the Auburn clash.

Seven Of Kernel Top Ten Remain Undefeated

Seven of the top ten ranked intramural football teams on campus remained undefeated at week's end.

No. 1 ranked SAE conquered two opponents during the action to hold to their top spot. On Tuesday the SAE's squeaked past fourth-ranked Kappa Sig, 14-13.

On Thursday, SAE handed SPE their third loss of the season, 28-0.

Second-ranked Judges came through victors in Wednesday's action as they dumped the CSF, 20-0.

Third-ranked DTD won a pair this week by defeating ATO on Tuesday and TX, 13-6, Thursday.

KS were ranked fourth but lost Tuesday to SAE. They rebounded Thursday to down Tri-angle 21-0.

The GDI, ranked fifth, remained undefeated by beating NDEA on Wednesday.

Independent BSU, rated sixth at the beginning of the week, lost to the Barristers, 21-8.

Breckinridge 4th Floor, seventh in the poll, won their second game.

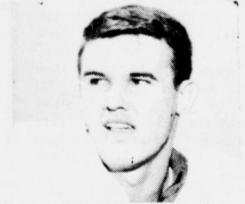
Kappa Alpha, now 3-0, defeated PKT, 20-6, on Thursday

for their second win of the week. Ninth place Haggin A3 & A4 remained undefeated.

Tenth ranked ATO chalked up one win and one loss.

The loss was to DTD and the win over Fiji, 8-0, on Thursday.

The second poll of the season will appear Monday. Independent tourney will begin Monday. The fraternity tournament will begin Thursday, Oct. 6.



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Donovan Drops Breckinridge; SAE, DTD, KA, PKA All Victors

Nine games were played in dorm football Wednesday and Thursday.

Bowman D edged Donovan 4 Front on first downs four to two after they had tied 6-6 in regulation play.

Donovan 1 Rear demolished Breckinridge 2, 44-0, in the second game. Jim Richardson threw four touchdown passes to lead his team. Jeff Kerr caught two of these while Steve Graves and Dick Manuel snared the others.

Haggin D3 & D4 defeated Cooperstown Johnson 27-6. Hal Carr threw two TD passes and ran for two others'. Bob Avery and Steve Dreisbach caught the TD tosses.

Cooperstown Cobb edged Donovan 2 Front & Basement, 6-0.

Cooperstown Johnson de-

feated Cooperstown Fox, 16-0. Jerry Noe ran for one TD and passed to Tom Napier for the other.

David McAllduff ran for two touchdowns and threw to Jerry Schmitz for another as Breckinridge 1 & Basement shut out Haggin C4, 20-0.

Haggin B1 defeated Donovan 3 Rear, 22-0. Donny Gardner threw for one TD and ran the other. Reed Keller caught the scoring pass and David Beshara scored on a run for the final score.

Haggin B3 bombed Bowman A & B, 27-0, in a game that saw Denny Feldhouse throw four TD passes.

Cooperstown Fox 3 nudged Haggin A1 & A2 8-7. Dolin Cornell ran 45 yards for the victors while Paul Reynolds threw to Randy Parks for the losers.

Top-ranked SAE, after a slow start, dumped SPE, 28-0. TD runs by Jim Ringo and Berry Brooks coupled with a 50-yard pass caught by Gary Marr helped SAE grab their third straight victory.

SX had a successful outing taking a 30-0 win from PSK. Sigma Chi's Terry Holloway did everything but play on the line. He passed for one touchdown, ran for another, and topped it all off by scoring a conversion.

D1D, a strong third in the Kernel ratings, pulled out a 13-6 win over TX. Bill Davis scampere 10-yards for a Delt touchdown. Ronnie Kirk hit David Waddle with a long pass which to put the game on ice.

PKA took the lead in Division IV with a win over PDT, 19-0. The Pikes switched quarterbacks for their scoring drives, but kept Steve Oblinger on the receiving end. Larry Workman tossed one scoring pass while Gary Gilham contributed two.

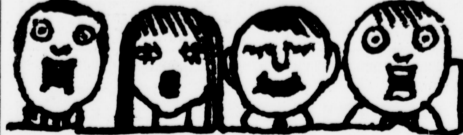
Kappa Sig came out on the upper end of a 21-0 battle with Triangle. Quarterback Ron Kissing passed KS to victory with tosses to Don Combs for one TD and Frank Nichols for two.

KA stretched their winning record by handing PKT their first loss of the year, 20-6.



A Haggin B1 back sweeps around left end against Donovan 3 Rear in Thursday evening's intramural football action at the Haggin Hall Fields.

Presenting The Drinking Song for Sprite:
"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"
 (To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")



Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is *de rigueur* for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's good. It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it--we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!
 You're the loudest soft drink we ever saw!
 So tart and tingling, they couldn't keep you quiet:
 The perfect drink, guy,
 To sit and think by,
 Or to bring instant refreshment
 To any campus riot! Ooooooh--
 Roar, soft drink, roar!
 Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
 Fizz and gush!
 Oh we can't think
 Of any drink
 That we would rather sit with!
 Or (if we feel like loitering)
 To hang out in the strit with!
 Or sleep through English lit' with!
 Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
 Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

PHIL STRAW, sports editor

along press row

The coming of last summer brought greener grass, tourists, more horses, and one massive New England teenager to Walnut Hall Farm.

Walnut Hall is a 2,000 acre chunk of horsedom and hay fields. The white plank fences there border pastures soft and rolling which surround motel-like barns that could pass for cover material on Better Homes and Gardens.

The New England teenager who traveled there early in June searching for a job was Al Fish.

And standing or swimming, Fish is big at 6-2, 240-pounds. Heads turned and jeep seats sunk a little lower when the giant from Kennedy-country began his feed grinding, bale toting, horse grooming summer at Walnut Hall.

Come fall to the Commonwealth, came Al to UK, and since then he has made the Kentucky freshman team with the aid of hard work and not that of a scholarship.

"Do you think I can make the freshman team," Fish asked many practice days ago.

"It's for sure your size won't

keep you from it," one farm hand remarked.

So Al, who got his first taste of football at Machusett High School in Holden, Mass., began in June an extensive program of personal training that led him each evening from the farm's dining hall on a round trip of running to the Walnut Hall's back gate, nearly two miles away.

The training was centered around that ageless success-getter called "dedication."

It included wind sprints, jogging, and more sprints. Fish trudged along the quiet paved roads of Walnut Hall, past frame houses and evenly spaced maples; up a small grade and down another; to the gate and back to the boarding house.

Fish "worked out" on a steady basis for three months. He never trudged alone for his running mate in his campaign for prominence on UK's stellar freshmen outfit was a defensive halfback from East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C., who also worked on the farm.

Though the back was better at the beginning, "Big Al" was best at the finish. The word "dedication" had slipped from one's vocabulary while it had mustered more meaning to another's.

Freshman coach, Phil Owen, calls Fish "a real hard hitter." "He has made a lot of progress thus far," Owen said. "He's a dependable guy and I think he'll be much better as time goes on."

Fish is playing strong guard and tackle for the Kittens and is expected to see action when the freshmen open their season Friday with Tennessee at Knoxville.

"He's not a finished product yet," Owen said, "but he'll stay."

"Dedication" will generally get a boy on a football team but Al's definition will guarantee it.

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WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

UK Opens Home Series With Auburn

By GARY YUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday night, the Kentucky Wildcats open their longest home stand since 1960 with the Auburn Tigers.

Following the Auburn game, the Cats will play home contests with Virginia Tech, Oct. 8, and Louisiana State on Oct. 15.

Back in '60, Kentucky, under coach Blanton Collier, opened a four-game home stand with the same Auburn team on the same date, Oct. 1. That night, the Tigers posted its fifth straight win over Collier teams, a 10-7 decision.

The Wildcat loss in 1960 was only the second one that Kentucky teams had ever sustained on Oct. 1. Saturday's game will be the tenth appearance for the Cats on that date in a gridiron history dating back to 1881.

The first Kentucky team to play on Oct. 1 were the 1898 Wildcats. They met cross-town rival Kentucky University—now

Transylvania—and claimed an 18-0 win.

Kentucky won its next two Oct. 1 outings beating Maryville 12-5 in 1910 and Kentucky Wesleyan 68-0 in 1921.

In 1927, the spell was broken by Indiana who beat the Cats 21-0 in Lexington. Following this setback, Kentucky posted four more victories until the 1960 encounter with Auburn.

During this string of wins, the Cats posted four shutouts including the biggest win over Ole Miss in history, 47-0 in 1949. Other wins were 18-0 over Sewanee in 1932, a 66-0 pasting of Oglethorpe in 1938 and a 28-0 conquest of Villanova in 1955.

This will be the 15th meeting between Kentucky and Auburn with the Alabama school holding a 9-4-1 edge in the series dating back to 1934 when Kentucky posted a 9-0 win.

12 for 30 for 254 yards and 40 percent.

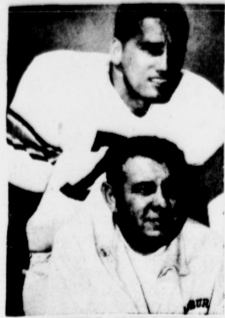
It should serve as a note though that 231 of those Tiger air yards came against Chattanooga in their opener while last week against Tennessee, Auburn could muster only 23 yards in two of 13 passes.

The Tigers will be without the services of junior linebacker Marvin Tucker Saturday. Tucker, a 205-pounder from Linden, Ala., sustained a leg injury in the Tennessee game.

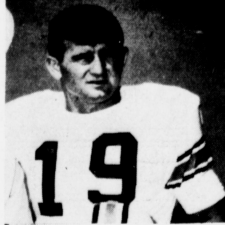
Kickoff time is 8 p.m. at Stoll Field.

KENTUCKY DEFENSE											
Phaneuf HB			Davis S			Lyons HB			McGraw LB		
Jansen LB		Swart E		Katzenback T		Roberts LB		Mullins T		Van Meter E	
Hyatt E		Glenn T		Davis G		Blue C		Gross G		Braswell T	
Blakeney QB						Bryan FB			McAfee E		
Hurston TB						Davison WB					

AUBURN OFFENSE



BRASWELL AND JORDAN



FULLBACK BRYAN

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Today

For Alabama to claim its third straight Southeastern Conference championship, the Tide must clear three main hurdles in the Conference play: Mississippi, Tennessee, and Louisiana State.

The first hurdle comes Saturday in Jackson, Miss., in the Ole Miss Rebels in the SEC feature game of the week.

Both teams are unbeaten and unscored on. Ole Miss is 2-0 with a 13-0 win over Memphis State and a 17-0 decision over Kentucky. Alabama owns a 34-0 win over Louisiana Tech.

Alabama, rated No. 1 in the pre-season college polls, returns 34 lettermen from last year's national champions. Still, coach Paul Bryant must find replacements for departed quarterback Steve Sloan and fullback Steve

Georgia at South Carolina.
Miami (Fla.) at Louisiana State.
Richmond at Mississippi State.
Rice at Tennessee.

SEC Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	Opp.
Florida	1	0	0	29	17
Georgia	1	0	0	20	17
Mississippi	1	0	0	17	0
Tennessee	1	0	0	28	0
Alabama	0	0	0	0	0
Louisiana State	0	0	0	0	0
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	0
Auburn	0	1	0	0	28
Kentucky	0	1	0	0	17
Mississippi State	0	2	0	28	48

Bowman, two men who played key roles in the Tide's 17-16 win over the Rebels last year.

Ken Stabler and Wayne Trimble shared the quarterback job in Alabama's opener. Stabler, a junior, started and completed two of five passes, both for touchdowns.

In other conference games, Auburn meets Kentucky and Florida plays Vanderbilt.

The Gator-Commodore game in Nashville will feature the league's top two quarterbacks in Steve Spurrier of Florida and Gary Davis of Vandy. Spurrier has thrown for five touchdowns in two games and Davis has thrown for 224 yards.

Other games involving SEC teams:

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"DIE! DIE! MY DARLING!"

STARTS SUNDAY

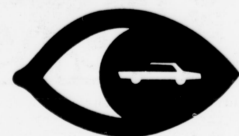
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WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY



Drive Defensively!

Just being in the right isn't enough. Nearly half the drivers in fatal collisions are in the right. Drive defensively—as if your life depended on it. (It does.)



Sponsors Plan Election

Members of the ROTC Sponsor Corps met Thursday to discuss the election of new sponsors this semester. The returning members of the corps are, bottom row, from left, Gwynne Deal, Barbara Smith, and Becky Snyder; second row, Gee Gee Wick, Marty Reed, and Kate Kennedy.

Private Plan Begun To Evaluate Faculty

A student is spending his own time and money in conducting an independent faculty evaluation, because he "just felt that it's something that should be done."

T. Rankin Terry, a junior in mechanical engineering from Marion, said Thursday that he had spent over \$50 and "un-counted" man-hours in running a student survey on faculty teaching effectiveness.

Terry ran coupons in the Sept. 26 and 29 issues of the Kernel, asking students to evaluate their professors by giving them a "grade" ranging from A to F and returning the coupons to him anonymously.

About 200 replies have already been received, but Terry said he would need at least 1,000 to compile an authoritative report on how students rate their teachers.

According to Terry, the replies thus far show no indications that students have sent in bad evaluations solely to "get even" with professors who have given difficult tests or assignments. The average "grade" given in the replies has been "a little better than a C."

Terry added that he was pos-

sibly expecting too much and that students were perhaps not interested in a faculty evaluation; or that students may be afraid to rate their professors frankly. He noted that there was no basis for this fear, as the replies are to be submitted unsigned.

The evaluation is scheduled for completion before finals to avoid the possibility that students who receive low grades might downgrade professors in revenge. Terry said the results will either be printed or posted in the Student Center.

"I'm hoping that if the project goes over," Terry said, "that the University, the Student Government, or some other interested group will continue the program on a long-term basis."

Pasquales
241 SOUTHLAND Dr. 277-8121

SG Passes Bill Allowing More Voting Representatives

Student Government passed an amended bill Thursday allowing one voting representative from each sub-governing body, including one each for the men's residence councils, to serve in the assembly.

Previously, there was collective representation for all male students which allowed only one seat.

The amended bill also empowered the previously non-voting, ex-officio Student Center Board representative to exercise a vote.

There was no insinuation in the amendment that the Student Center Board must extend the same privilege to the exchange Government representative to the Student Center Board.

A move by Rep. Danny Sussman to make the sub-governing representatives non-voting members failed by a wide majority.

The other sub-governing bodies covered by the bill were AWS, IFC, Panhellenic, OCSA, Donovan Quadrangle, Coopertown Complex Council, Haggin Hall, and WRH.

The Contemporary Issues Forum bill was returned with a favorable recommendation from the three-man review committee, and was approved by the assembly after an amendment was tacked on allowing the assembly to disapprove, and therefore cancel, any planned speaker.

Speakers will be scheduled

by a seven-man committee within the SG department of academic affairs.

In other action, the assembly approved the teacher evaluation legislation proposed last week. The bill ordered the appointment by Oct. 15 of an editor-in-chief and a business manager for the proposed publication which will

list the results of the teacher evaluation.

Two new pieces of legislation introduced Thursday were sent to committees for review. One bill sought to reinstate the old Committee of 240. The other would require at least two reports annually from each sub-governing body.

another junior approved



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