

## SG delays Student Senate elections until Sept. 20

By NEILL MORGAN  
Assistant Managing Editor

Pending approval by the Student Government (SG) Judicial Board, Sept. 20 was set as the tentative date for the election of nine new student senators by the Student Senate last night.

The Senate endorsed the action after the original measure, calling for elections on Sept. 13, had been defeated and an attempt to amend the SG constitution had resulted in a tie vote. The date for the election was moved back a week in order to allow more time for publicity.

### Conflict in interpretations

The Senate agreed to ask the Judicial Board to approve the measure because it raised a constitutional question when it waived an eight week waiting period required for SG elections.

According to Section 3 of the SG constitution, a person is a member of the Student Senate only because he is a member of the University Senate.

Along this line, Scott Wendelsdorf, SG president and the person who introduced the original measure, argued that matters concerning the University Senate could not be regulated by the constitution. He said the University Senate Council had authorized the Sept. 13 election date.

Section 6 of the constitution provides that a Board of Elections be appointed by the Student Senate "no less than eight weeks prior to the election which it will conduct."

But the section does not say what elections this will apply to, and it can be interpreted to mean all SG positions.

### Argues for amendment

Arguing for an amendment to the constitution, Howell Hopson, A&S senator, said the Senate shouldn't set a precedent by letting the University Senate meddle in SG affairs.

In part, this countered a proposal by Nancy Totten, Allied Health senator, to

send the measure back to the Senate Council for reconsideration. In addition Hopson said that if the constitution could be interpreted for any situation then so could the rules of procedure for this specific election.

Wendelsdorf said he would veto any attempt to amend the constitution. He said the construction of Section 6 was an "oversight", but this election was "extraordinary." He said the election was

held for Senate positions and this was not a regularly scheduled election.

(The College of Library Science will be holding an election for the Senate seat it already has because it did not have enough returning students last spring.)

### Fast election

According to Wendelsdorf, the main concern underlining the whole discussion was the need to get the new senators

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



The campus should sleep soundly at night, knowing Hiang The and his class of aspiring Karate black belts are near at hand. The class, held in Buell Armory, clearly demonstrates the power of the people. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurl)

**Gotcha**

### Olympic Games suspended at Munich

## Arab terrorists, Israeli hostages die in gun battle

By BOB JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

MUNICH—A day that began with murder and terror by Arab commandos ended in a bloodbath at a military airport 20 miles from Munich. Eleven members of the Israeli Olympic contingent were reported killed at the hands of the terrorists, plunging the Olympics into sorrow.

A band of Arab guerrillas invaded the Israeli team's quarters at the Olympic grounds before dawn Tuesday and shot down two Israelis.

### Nine held

They held nine others hostage through a day of tense negotiations that ended when captors and hostages were taken by helicopter to the airport and a plane that was to fly them to Cairo.

Police sharpshooters opened fire on the Arabs when the helicopters landed, but missed some because of the darkness. The guerrillas who escaped the first shots turned their guns on the helicopters with the helpless Israelis inside, authorities reported.

Four of the Palestinian commandos were killed, three were captured and one was unaccounted for, police said. One policeman was reported killed, and a helicopter pilot was seriously wounded.

### Death sentence

Bavarian Interior Minister Bruno Merck

said the Israeli hostages had agreed to go with the Arabs to Cairo. But the German authorities felt "this would have been a certain death sentence for them...We had to take a chance and attempt to free the hostages."

Merck said the wreckage of the

helicopters was being searched in hope that one or two of the hostages might still be alive.

He said one of the guerrillas killed himself by exploding a hand grenade. It set fire to a helicopter with some of the hostages trapped inside—blindfolded, their hands bound, linked together with ropes.

He said the other guerrillas fired on fire engines to keep them from reaching the blazing helicopter.

The Olympic Games were suspended. Officials said they would be resumed Wednesday after a memorial service for the two Israelis killed in the initial Arab assault. But that was before the airport gun battle and the slaughter of the hostages became known.

Never before have the Olympics been interrupted. The terrorist action was met by horror and condemnation in most parts of the world and in several Arab nations.

President Nixon expressed a "sense of deep outrage." Premier Golda Meir of Israel denounced the attack as "insane terror."

## Campus groups gear to election

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Campus political activities are gearing up this week with various political groups holding organizational meetings.

First on the agenda is a massive voter registration drive which will encompass the entire University community. The drive began Tuesday in an effort to register as many students and faculty as possible.

The drive is a bi-partisan effort on the part of the campus Republicans, Young Democrats, Students for McGovern, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council,

and others.

According to Allen Stein, one of the registration organizers, this drive will be different from past attempts in that no booths will be set up. Individuals will go to dorms, fraternities, sororities, and apartment complexes in an attempt to register potential voters.

"We have a potential of 20,000 voters on this campus and we are attempting to reach every one in this drive," Stein said.

Aside from the bi-partisan registration drive, some of the organizations are planning individual activities.



### Inside the Kernel

Frank Fryman gives us the dope on drugs on page 8. Also new drug laws to protect you can be found on page 4. Democrats get their heads together on page 5. And in the world wrapup on page 7, women break the sex barrier at Notre Dame.

**Today:  
fair  
and warmer**

Don't start donning your fall apparel yet! The weatherman promises a warming trend this fair Wednesday. Temperatures should be in the upper 70's today, dropping to the mid-50's tonight. Don't worry about rain either; only a 5 percent chance all day and night.

## Munich, model of the future

All the world stood shocked after the first announcement of the Arab guerilla seige of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich, Germany yesterday.

All the world stood still—momentarily. According to Associated Press reports the Olympics were not interrupted until late yesterday afternoon (the seige began early Tuesday morning, Eastern Daylight Time). In fact, very few of the Olympic participants followed the seige.

As the day wore on and more reports floated out of Munich, it was apparent that few people were more than momentarily stunned. It is indicative of reactions to the violence of the day. People are no longer shocked when mass violence or murder takes place. It has become a way of life for most of us.

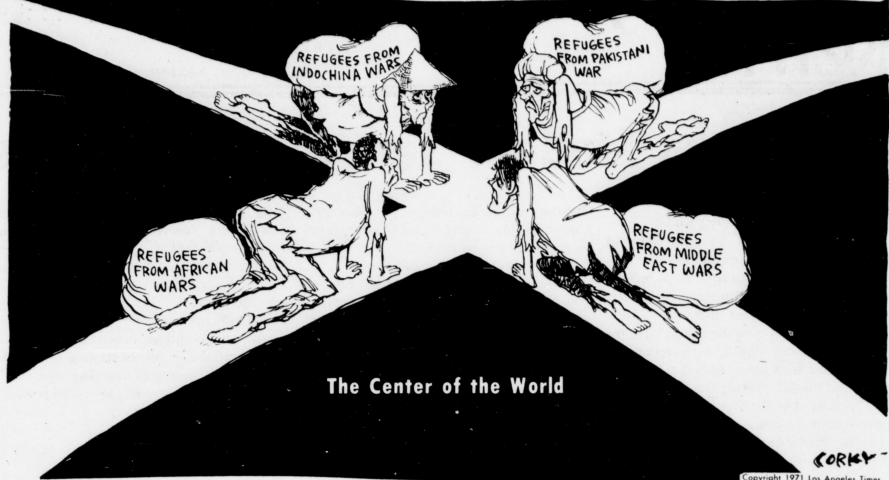
Everyday newspapers carry accounts of bombings and death tolls resulting from fighting in the world.

The world has grown to such proportions that no longer will a small tribal war in deep Africa go unnoticed, no longer will mortal persecution of minority groups remain hidden in the closet and no longer will governments be able to keep aggressive imperialistic negotiations behind closed doors.

In short the world has become "too" aware.

We now face the horrible possibility of more mass murders by people who realize that they can have the world if hostages are taken and demands made.

Somewhere along the line a stopping point has to be reached before the world becomes too immune to atrocities like those in Munich yesterday, East Africa this summer and My Lai two years ago.



## Magazine may go under

# 'Amanuensis' needs good organization

If events continue at their present pace, it looks as if *Amanuensis*, one of the University's better-known literary magazines, will soon follow the 1968 *Kentucky Review* into financial oblivion.

Student editor George Weick says the publication has enough money in the bank for one more issue. The English department has reached the end of a two-year "understanding" under which *Amanuensis* was to reach fiscal independence.

### Handwringing session

And everyone involved seems to be engaged in a mass handwringing session instead of attempting to chart a financial and critical course for the magazine.

Under those circumstances, *Amanuensis* seems destined for an early, unnecessary death. English department Chairman Dr. Stephen Manning says another year's funding might have been arranged for

*Amanuensis* had the editor and adviser contacted him two weeks ago—before the department's spare money was allocated elsewhere.

### Appeal drew blank

Editor Weick, however, said appeals made by last year's staff to Manning, former Arts and Sciences Dean Wimberly Royster, and President Otis A. Singletary drew blanks.

Now, with only enough cash left to meet the \$350-an-issue printing costs, neither Weick nor Manning have any suggestions as to how *Amanuensis* might be kept alive.

We do. A first step would be a meeting between *Amanuensis* editors, adviser Dr. David Durant and Manning to arrange partial support for another year. The \$350 cost is not so onerous that a multi-million dollar University cannot dig down for at least part of the tab.

But English should not be expected to foot the bill forever. The second move should be to the

University Board of Student Publications, which logically should advise the publication on financial and organizational matters.

One point of discussion for the editors could well be whether the campus needs—or will support—a quality literary magazine. As Manning said, nobody expects *Amanuensis* to be a critical success after only two years, and critical raves aren't the only justification for a magazine. An initial lack of student interest should have been predicted, and prepared for.

### Action now

We believe that *Amanuensis*, properly organized and promoted, can find a thriving market on this campus. But without immediate action, its November issue is likely to be its last.

The burden for action lies with the editors and adviser. Its time they moved, before *Amanuensis* follows *The Kentucky Review* into bankruptcy.

## Letters

### Undue harrassment

Coming from the North, I found it quite hard to understand why only 2.3 percent of University of Kentucky in-state students are non-white.

Now even though I have only been here several days, I am beginning to realize why this staggering statistic is so.

Last night about twelve of us from Haggin Hall decided to go over to Donovan for a "panty raid." A few minutes after we arrived at Donovan, the police came. After they gathered us together to talk to us they

singled out the only black student in our group. One policeman told us not to go to Donovan anymore, while another policeman told our black friend that if he wanted to jive they could take him somewhere else. After this they demanded to see his I.D., from which they wrote down his name.

I'm not saying that we were right in going over to Donovan, but what I am questioning is the singling out of this student simply because he is black. I can begin to realize why so few non-white students would want to study in an atmosphere that at times can be so definitely

hostile to these students.

Maybe I am naive but I thought this back-of-the-bus crap went out 10 years ago.

Jeff Jacobs  
Haggin Hall

### Thank you Hall

I would like to use this space to thank the University administration for carrying out student wishes.

Last fall, Dean Hall came before the Haggin Hall House Council with plans for an eight foot chain link fence to be placed

on three sides of the athletic field adjacent to the dorm. The dorm voted down the plans for the fence. Opinions were expressed that a four foot fence with shrubbery would be as functional and much more attractive. Late this summer a six foot fence was erected as Dean Hall's plans originally stated.

Why did the University ask for the student opinion in the first place?

Tim Straus  
Karl Sillers

(Former residents of Haggin Hall)



**Comment**

**Social problems of time  
A look backward**

September 2, 1834—Our Chinese nation is a great one—but like many great nations, we have turned our attention inward, thus blurring our perception of fast-moving events in the outside world.

This fact was doubtless on the mind of Premier Swing Lo when, in a bold foreign policy maneuver, he decided recently to visit the United States of America, which occupies the northern half of the great land mass lying between China and Europe.

During the lengthy negotiations between Premier Lo and the American President Jackson, aimed at opening the door to increased trade, this correspondent was allowed by the American government to tour parts of the vast South-land. Many curious sights greeted my ever-widening eyes.

**Happy, carefree**

The simple natives are invariably happy and carefree. Of the swarth complexion and large-boned, these folk dwell in simple huts or "shanties," usually grouped around a larger house. There is little city life in this non-industrial land.

On a typical day the scene is idyllic. . . the little babies prance in the yard, innocently naked, while the pleasing aroma of corn-bread and green vegetables is wafted by the warm summer breeze. The food is likely being tended by a large and jovial matron, whose husband and sons are in the fields harvesting cotton, a white material (coarser than silk) used to make clothing.

Although they project a light-hearted countenance, these are serious people whose ideological fervor is second to that of no other nation. The 'black book of quotations from the supreme spiritual leader, a South-European called Jesus, is to be found in every native shack. Holy phrases, such as "Lawsy!" and "Goshamighty," have penetrated to the level of argot.

**'Yes massuh'**

The citizens are absolutely zealous in their obedience of their ideological leaders, or "massuhs," who occupy the large houses which are the core of native life. Said one sage in summing his spiritual ambitions: "Ise happy just doin' whut do massuh wunts."

This sentiment echoes with such uniform passion throughout the great South-land that it is indeed difficult to imagine that these same people only recently endured a traumatic period of "Cultural Revolution," a time of fervent philosophical tumult in which hundreds of natives went for long boat rides, fasting for days at a time, striving to meet the strict ideological requirements of "de massuh."

This tremendous cultural upheaval required the natives to abandon many outmoded and antisocial tribal rituals which had been observed for hundreds of years. But newly developing social customs such as "rape," "torture" and "murder" are helping them to blend into the Southern culture with a minimum of friction.

One may still see a dotting mother, unable to cast away the old traditions, clinging to her "chile," unwilling to have him leave for duty with another massuh. The lashes from the village overseer's whip may seem heart-rending or even cruel to us, but such scenes are taken philosophically by these plucky folk.

In fact, I heard not a single complaint during my visit, though I talked with scores of the natives about many subjects.

It is difficult to understand, in reviewing my visit to America, how some of my colleagues—men of goodly intelligence and perspicacity—could speak of a "slave society" in the United States of America. Any impartial observer can readily attest to the absence of cavernous jails, of bars and of chains. . . of all the universal badges of slavery. Indeed, where but in a truly free land could one see, as I saw, a happy-go-lucky minstrel boy roaming the streets after dark, playing and singing for coppers from the hands of passersby?

Tom Bowden  
A&S Senior



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# New law protects minors, drug abusers from disclosure

By SANDRA COYLE  
and  
RONALD HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writers

Under new laws established by the Kentucky General Assembly, the status of patients visiting doctors for drug abuse has been drastically changed.

Minors visiting a physician for a diagnostic examination for venereal disease, alcohol or drug abuse will receive new protection under the new laws.

One of the new laws, previously Senate bill 318, section 220.020, says a physician "shall not report or disclose the name of any person who requests treatment and rehabilitation for addiction to, dependency upon, or being under the influence of any drug to any law enforcement officer or agency."

Previously, local ordinances required physicians to report the names of people they treated for drug abuse related problems.

The state legislature also approved Senate bill 309, section 214.185 of the bill that says "any physician upon consultation by a minor as a patient may make a diagnostic examination for venereal disease, alcohol, and other drug abuse or addiction and may advise, prescribe for and treat such minor" for all these conditions without the consent or notification of the parents. The law does not, however, forbid the doctor from telling the parents.

Bob Elder, assistant dean of students, speculated the reason for the change was the "State Department of Mental Health, which introduced the bill to the General Assembly, felt that there had to be an atmosphere of trust for the people to make use of the drug treatment facilities because they were afraid the police and their parents would be notified."

Dr. Frank Bowers, director of the Student Mental Health Service at UK emphasized that in the past when students did visit the health service with drug related problems that their names were not given to law enforcement agencies.

"I think the doctors tried very hard to protect the confidentiality of the patient in spite of the fact the law did not support them. Now the law does support them. In fact, it goes further and insists that they protect the confidentiality of the patient," said Bowers.

The only information released about a student has to come from a student's authorization "and

we try to make sure it is an informed consent," said Bowers.

According to Elder, "another concern in the Health Service has been the student who has used drugs but isn't currently on a trip. This student may be worried about it and just want to talk to someone about it but feel if he goes to the Health Service the information that he is a user may get to some law enforcement agency. Now he can come and talk without fear."

When asked how he felt about the new state law as opposed to the old local ordinance Frank Fryman, commander of the Lexington Police Department Narcotics Division, said that he had been in favor of the old ordinance because at that time "what was happening was that people were going to various emergency rooms and doctors offices as much as 4 times within a month but were not receiving adequate follow up treatment."

Fryman said the police were not trying to arrest users.

"We even put out a directive to every member of the Fayette County Medical Society that said we needed control. We did not need the names for arrest. An arrest would be made only if it involved the felony of selling drugs," he said.

"The ordinance was passed because we lacked a proven program to help drug users. With the ordinance you didn't see people bouncing in and out of the emergency rooms like yo-yos," he continued. Fryman said the new law "is going to help to some degree, but it will not solve the problem."

"The new law does not alarm me in any way. It won't effect my job because we weren't getting names of users from the doctors anyway," Fryman said. "My feeling is that it is good because now there is a direct responsibility for someone to provide long-term comprehensive programs with guidelines and controls."

Fryman said he was also pleased that the department of Mental Health is now required to keep a complete set of statistical records of drug abuse. The records will not contain names or addresses, but will give such information as what type of drug was being abused, and what areas age group used it.

Fryman said he still felt direct contact with users provided better drug therapy.

"However, I would rather get the information this way than no way at all," he said. "It's not going to be the perfect answer but at least it's a start at finding an adequate answer."

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## Students for McGovern attack Nixon policies

Nearly 200 students jammed a Student Center room last night to sign up for volunteer duties and elect a steering committee for UK's branch of the national "Students for McGovern" organization.

Pam Elam, coordinator of the UK Students for McGovern, said much work remained before the group, not only on campus, but in the voting precincts as well. Elam and several guest speakers pleaded for volunteers to sign up for work.

Jack Miller, chairman of a temporary steering committee of Citizens for McGovern, emphasized the "sense of unity" that exists at the Kentucky Democratic Headquarters, which are the same for McGovern, House candidate John Breckinridge and Senate hopeful "Dee" Huddleston.

"With this unity we will carry all of Fayette County and the state of Kentucky in November," he said.

McGovern supporter Ernest Scorsone lauded the volunteers.

"No more heroes," he said. "The conventions are over. Now it's just hard work. Most work is going to be on voter registration, door to door canvassing."

• Prime targets will be citizens who have never voted before, especially those in poorer areas.

But the pep speech of the night came from Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf. He attacked Nixon policies and Democratic "traitors" who he

said seemingly have given up on McGovern.

"Nixon may be ahead in the polls, but Gallup makes its calls while working men and women are at work," Wendelsdorf said. "Polls aren't worth a damn anyway. We'll see in November."

Wendelsdorf said he was finding "breaches in Nixon's armor," and mentioned the economy, unemployment, and the Vietnam war as examples. About Republican stands on law and order, a major concern of the GOP, Wendelsdorf was especially critical.

"What kind of law and order do we have when people bug each other's telephones. . . they are scared, that's why they did it, they are afraid they might lose." "Nixon knows he is in trouble, and we have to capitalize on that."

Wendelsdorf also attacked what he termed the "propaganda" used by the GOP against McGovernites, saying "they are trying to moralize us into resignation."

After the speeches, the group elected a steering committee of the UK Students for McGovern group. Elected were Scott Wendelsdorf, Terry Caudill, Nancy Cagie, David LeMaster and Bill Fuchs. General coordinating will be done by Pam Elam.

Public announcements and sign-ups for the volunteer work concluded the meeting.

## Senate election date changed

Continued from Page 1

elects as fast as possible in order to assure maximum student power.

Besides the change in the

election date, the passed measure also changed the deadline for filing to Sept. 15. As of yesterday there had been four filings in A&S and one in Education.

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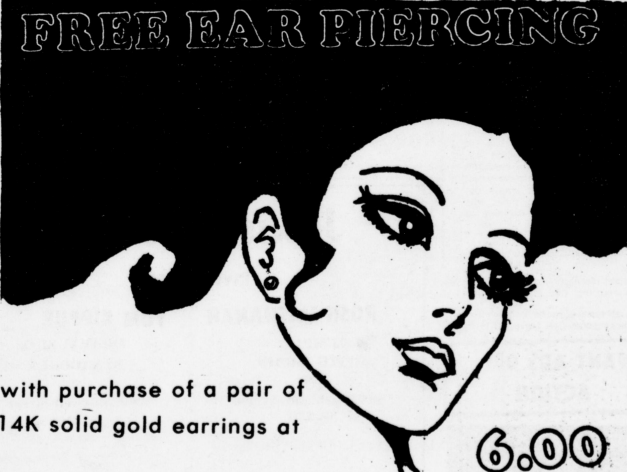
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## Miscellaneous

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### IMPORTANT NOTICE

### STUDENT REGISTRATION FEES

It is the policy of the University of Kentucky that students who actively attend classes are considered financially delinquent until all registration fees have been paid. Any student who has not paid the appropriate registration fees within 30 days of the beginning of the term will be dropped from classes.

For the fall semester all students who have not paid their fees by September 29, 1972 will have their registration cancelled.

L.E. Forgy, Jr.  
Vice President, Business Affairs and Treasurer

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September 8, Friday 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.  
September 9, Saturday 10:00 a.m.  
September 17, Sunday 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.  
September 18, Monday 10:00 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service  
4:30 p.m. Memorial and Concluding Service

September 8, Friday 7:30 p.m.  
September 9, Saturday 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
September 17, Sunday 7:15 p.m.  
September 18, Monday 10:00 a.m. Memorial Service

All Jewish students are cordially invited to either Synagogue.  
For home hospitality, call Mrs. Samuel Milner, 277-6570.

## Sport



Defensive backs Jeff Woodcock (20) and Darryl Bishop (80) deviate from standard procedure and go after each other. When the season opens Sept. 16 against Villanova they'll take out their hostilities on the bad guys. (Kernel photo by Mike Serraglio)

## Woodcock, Bishop lead defensive secondary

BY STEVE SWIFT

Kernel Staff Writer

"Defense, defense! Give 'em hell Wildcats, give 'em hell."

If you ever take time to recall your attendance at past UK football games two of the most frequent chants rising from the student section are those above. The reason for such yells has been a somewhat impotent Wildcat offense that kept the defense on the field seemingly forever. But if everything goes as expected this season those cheers should lose some popularity.

Just in case, though, Darryl Bishop, Jeff Woodcock and Buzz Burnam will be on hand in the defensive secondary to satisfy the chanting students.

Bishop is the most touted of the three. He was selected an All-SEC sophomore and is on the pre-season all-conference team selected by the conference sports information directors. Last season the 6-2 junior was credited with 73 tackles and an equal number of assists.

Woodcock, another junior, was an honorable mention All-SEC soph last year. He led the team in interceptions with six and was second for the Cats in the punt return category with six.

Burnam, a senior, is the old man of the trio and he is also the shortest at 5-10. But what he lacks in size he makes up in performance. Last Year Burnam gathered seven punts and two interceptions.

Secondary coach Alex Gibbs predicts an improved year for his charges. "We have experience now, these three have played a whole season together and they are as good as most anybody else."

"Our biggest problem is that we are limited in size, especially

Burnam. But he is a wise boy and he knows what is going on," added Gibbs.

Three sophomores have anchored spots behind the first secondary unit. Steve Phillips, a 5-10 176 pounder, led the frosh last season in punt returns and interceptions and is backup man to Burnam.

John Tatterson doubles as a safety and punter. Last year Tatterson averaged 37.8 yards on 30 punts including a 63 yard boot against Tennessee.

Rounding out the young triple threat is Ben Thomas a converted offensive running back. Thomas was the leading scorer for the Kittens in '71 with 20 points.

Even though Bishop, Woodcock and Burnam seem to have the starting positions sewn up Gibbs notes an air of competition. "The three young keds are going to be good football players with some experience."

Just what kind of offense would Gibbs like to see run against his talented unit? "If we can force our opponents to pass then we will have a good defense set up in the secondary."

"But we don't anticipate anyone using a major passing game against us. Last season we played against Auburn, VPI and Florida, three of the top passing teams in the nation, but we've dropped two of them."

Just how good can UK's secondary be? Best in the SEC?

"They could be, they've already proved it against the passing game but they have got to prove that they can handle themselves against the running game. Right now I would have to say no."



## World Wrapup

### Illinois youth dies at festival

BULL ISLAND, ILL. AP—"It looks like a battlefield down there," an Illinois state trooper said Tuesday after surveying the cultural leftovers of a Labor Day weekend rock festival on this small split of land in the Wabash River between Indiana and Illinois.

One death was reported, although police said there apparently were no signs of violence on the victim. Police identified the victim as Charles W. Heitschmidt, 24, of

Franklin Park, Ill.

Police said a post mortem had been ordered by the White County, Illinois, coroner in an investigation of the death.

They said two fans who apparently knew the victim carried him to Indiana state troopers, not realizing he was dead. Indiana State Police said the case was turned over to White County Sheriff Roy Pushard at Carmi, Ill.

### Women end tradition at Notre Dame

AP—Tradition was broken at the University of Notre Dame today when the first undergraduate women begin classes, but the scene on campus won't be changed that drastically.

While full-fledged women undergraduates are new on Notre Dame's campus, women students are not. Notre Dame's graduate school long has been open to women, and students from nearby St. Mary's College, a girl's school, have been in Notre Dame classrooms since a student exchange program began in 1965.

Adjustments have been relatively minor. Coin-operated washers and dryers have been added to Badin and Walsh residence halls, where women undergraduates will live. Cafe curtains, wardrobes and full-length mirrors have replaced somewhat more spartan male furnishings.

Security precautions have been tightened and a women's locker room has been added to the Athletic and Convocation Center. Physical education classes will not be segregated by sex.

## Campus Wrapup

### UK pharmacy dean at world assembly

Dean Joseph V. Swintosky of the UK college of pharmacy has been selected by the American Pharmaceutical Association as one of five American pharmacy representatives to the International Pharmaceutical Federation Assembly, which is meeting this week in Lisbon, Portugal.

Dr. Swintosky is serving on a group which has been assigned to consider

training of the pharmacist in post-graduate courses, clinical pharmacy, dispensing radio pharmaceuticals and other topics.

"The UK college of pharmacy has gained an appreciable respect as one of the most innovative and progressive schools in professional pharmaceutical education in America," said Dean Swintosky.

### 4 appointed to University positions

A new personnel officer, mechanical engineer, associate architect and part-time assistant to the vice president for academic affairs are among the recent appointments at UK.

G. Bruce Miller, a UK graduate, was named director of the Division of Personnel. He succeeds Donald L. Sproull, who moves into the new position of fringe benefits administrator.

George F. Spragens, a native of Lebanon, was appointed as mechanical engineer in the Division of Design and Construction.

David C. Banks, a UK graduate who formerly held the post of staff architect in the Design and Construction Division, has been named associate university architect.

Dr. Stephen Langston, assistant professor of mathematics, has accepted a part-time appointment as assistant to Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, vice president for academic affairs.

### Singletary, Cochran on TV tonight

UK President Otis Singletary and Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran will be featured in a half-hour, taped interview on KET-TV tonight at 7 p.m.

They will discuss the prospects in store for UK in the coming academic year.

The show will also be aired on WLEX (Channel 18) Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

### Help Wanted Male and Female

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## Memos

### COMING UP

**CITIZENS FOR McGOVERN**—Shriver will meet at Fayette County Court House Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor courtroom.

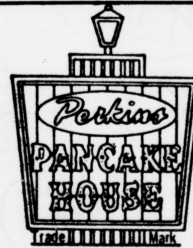
**UK CHAPTER** of Students International Meditation Society will sponsor introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation in room 102 White Hall Classroom Bldg. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 6 and Thursday Sept. 7.

**HILLEL MEETING**, Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Thursday, Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m. Election and constitution revision only.

**LEXINGTON WOMEN'S Political Caucus** will meet Thursday, Sept. 7, 7:30 pm at Canterbury House, 472 Rose St. All women are welcome.

**GENERAL MIKE** at Berheim Forest, Clermont, Kentucky. Conducted by Jim Laurence, Saturday, Sept. 9, 9:00. For reservations—255-3575

**NON-CREDIT COURSE** in developmental reading and study skills is being offered by the University Counseling Center. Class times are 3 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, and 12:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. Charge is \$3 for book. Register by Thursday in Room 301A of the Old Agriculture Building.



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# Lawyers, narcs hash out dope problems at forum



L. Frank Fryman, left, talks with Commonwealth's Attorney Pat Maloy, center, and local newsman John McGarvie after yesterday's drug forum. (Kernel photo by Jim Ross.)

By JOHN SCHENKELFELDER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Three local attorneys and two policemen talked about drug arrests and trials at a drug forum yesterday in the Law auditorium.

Commonwealth Attorney Pat Malloy, Legal Aid Attorney Tony Todd and Lexington defense attorney Tom Greene took part in the forum. Also talking part were Lt. Frank Fryman, director of the narcotics division of the Lexington Police, and officer Bill Cannan formerly an undercover agent operating at UK.

**Cost discussed**  
One aspect discussed was the cost. "You can expect to be out a lot of money," said Todd, "Even if you come out innocent."

As one attorney noted, bond fees today are expensive—beginning at \$150. And lawyer fees may vary from \$500-\$2,000 depending on the severity and difficulty of the subject matter.

During the questioning session, Fryman denied that the police and narcotics agents concentrate primarily on small drug users, rather than seeking out the hard users and dealers.

According to the narcotics

director, there were 300 arrests within his and Cannan's jurisdiction during 1971.

Better than two-thirds of the arrests were made for heroin and narcotics sale and possession. One case alone, Fryman said, involved \$400,000 worth of heroin.

About one-third of the total arrests made were for possession of marijuana. Of the violators, about two-thirds were for sale and possession for sale.

"We're running 85 percent convictions on the dealers," Fryman noted.

**Purchase by agent**  
Proving that a user's supply of a drug is for sale can most easily be accomplished by having an undercover agent make the purchase.

Seldom can a person be accused of dealing in drugs solely because of the amount he has in his possession. The police must first prove in court that its intended purpose was for sale.

Possession of a ten pound bag of grass is not necessarily evidence that it will be used for sale. On the other hand, ten small individual packages labeled with a price tag would lead to a sales charge.

Fryman pointed out that young people in the 18-19 year-old bracket are most frequently blamed for drug usage. Last year 85 percent of the 4,500 phoned in complaints concerning drug usage involved youths between the ages of 16-25.

"What you see on the headlines are the 16 and 19 year olds, because that's the emotional issue," he said.

Fryman continued by noting that there are approximately three times as many whites involved in drugs in the Lexington area as blacks. And two-thirds as many males as females.

**Community effort**  
Because of a lack of public funding, narcotic agents rely on community efforts in tracking drug traffic. Fryman said the "Nail the Pusher" campaign conducted by a Lexington newspaper has been a success primarily because it creates community awareness and concern.

As a result of the campaign, 325 names turned out to be reliable information. While 40 subjects have been arrested, with some cases pending, nearly 20 persons have been convicted

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