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# The Kentucky K E R N E L

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 18

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1965

Eight Pages

## Governor Views UK's Expansion At Building Fete

By BONNIE GERDING  
Kernel Staff Writer

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said today a new way of life has developed due to the rapid expansion of our universities and colleges.

Speaking at dedication ceremonies for the College of Commerce, the Governor cited a prediction made by Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, when he was at the University for Dr. Oswald's inauguration as president.

Mr. Breathitt quoted Dr. Kerr as saying, "By the year 2,000, the universities and colleges will play the most important single role in the American economy."

In accordance with this idea the University has in planning an extensive program for further development and enlargement.

"We have begun to put into effect a fiscal plan to meet student needs and to incorporate into our faculty highly trained and educated instructors," said the Governor.

He said that since 1963, about \$13 million in construction contracts have been signed, and work has already begun.

The biggest contract completed is for \$4,474,000, which is the dorm complex. This complex will house 2,600 students.

With these accomplishments all ready instituted, Breathitt sighted future goals that are in the planning.

"The goals for the future," he said, "are now the important thing. We have planned for an additional \$18 million to be spent at the University in the next few years. Incorporated into this plan are dorms, classrooms, and office buildings."

He said that there are definite plans for the construction of an office tower, and low rise classroom buildings.

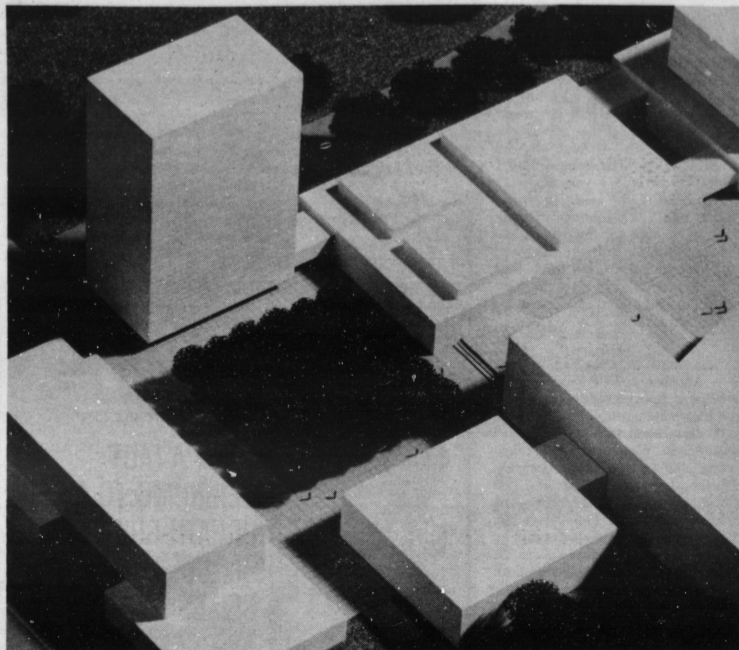
He also revealed plans for two new buildings, one for social science and one for biological science, each with modern classrooms and modernly equipped laboratory facilities.

"The community college system is moving ahead rapidly. We are allowing in our expansion program for the addition of new buildings and facilities for these colleges."

"The enrollment figures at the extensions are increasing steadily and we must allow adequate accommodations," said Breathitt.

The Governor said that coupled with the needs of the student body is also the need for a highly trained faculty, equipped with books and equipment to insure student's the best education.

He concluded by saying, "The University and Kentucky are both on the move and through our improved educational facilities we will keep moving forward."



The go-ahead has been given by the Board of Trustees for a new \$8 million classroom-office complex, to stand 19-21 stories high. Ground will be broken for the building in the spring, and completion is expected by 1968. The new structure is part of the all-over plan for "The Campus of the Future."

## Family Life Conference Set Monday

A five-day family life seminar, will start Monday to take up the changing needs of Kentucky families.

A University Centennial observance, the seminar is open to students and to the general public, according to Dr. Burt Coody, family life specialist at the Cooperative Extension Service.

Major speakers, who will double as seminar leaders, will be Dr. David Mace, executive director of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, and Dr. Jessie Bernard, sociologist.

Attendance at the daily seminar sessions will be limited to registered participants, but nightly programs will be opened to the public.

Panel members at the night sessions will represent such fields as psychology, religion, law, medicine, and sociology.

## SC Reports Light Voting

Voting in the second election for Student Congress representatives was extremely light this morning, but officials attending the Donovan and Blazer Hall Cafeteria polls expected a rush to begin around lunch time.

At mid-morning 165 students had voted at the Student Center; Donovan Cafeteria, 10; Blazer Cafeteria, 13; Fine Arts Building, 58; and the Journalism Building, 28.

Paper ballots are being used today to speed up voting. Malfunctioning voting machines in the Student Center failed to record the votes in last week's election requiring today's re-vote.

## Construction Planned In Spring For Office-Classroom Complex

By JUDY GRISHAM  
Assistant News Editor

Construction of an \$8,000,000 office-classroom complex which is a part of the University "Campus of the Future" has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

According to Arts and Sciences Dean Paul Nagel, construction is scheduled to begin in early spring and should be completed by 1968.

"It's been talked about for a long time," Dean Nagel said. "The Trustees approved more of the campus plan which involves this."

"We have programmed three of the classroom-office complexes," said Larry Coleman of the Campus Planning Office.

This first complex will be a Social Science Building.

"The office tower will be 19-21 stories high," said Coleman, "and the classroom building will be two stories high."

He explained these two buildings will be connected by a portico.

"Each of the office towers will serve a group of disciplines," he said. "Long-range plans call for a similar complex to serve the arts and a laboratory complex serving the sciences."

Coleman said the classrooms would be for University-wide use.

In view of present plans, White Hall, the Carnegie Museum, and Patterson House will be

demolished to accommodate the complex.

"The area occupied by these three buildings is roughly the area representing the site of the complex," Coleman said.

"The tower will be located approximately where White Hall is now situated and the classroom will be east of that—about where Carnegie Museum and Patterson House are located—extending toward the library."

Bids will be taken on the project in late March or early April, Coleman said.

There has been no specific time set as yet for the construction of the other two complexes.



Edwin Grzesnikowski, violinist, performed Wednesday night at Memorial Hall as a guest of the University Musical Series. His performance included selections by Mozart and Beethoven.

## Medical Center Opens Lecture Series Tonight

The Medical Center's Distinguished Lecture Series will open this year with Dr. Silvio Weidmann, professor of physiology at the University of Bern, Switzerland.

His speech on "Electrophysiology of the Heart" will be given at 8 p.m. today in the Hospital Auditorium and is open to the general public.

Dr. Weidmann has done extensive investigation on the link between excitation and contraction of the heart and on the conduction of electrical impulses through the heart.

He began his work in 1949 by studying physiology of nerves at Cambridge, England, with Dr. Alan Lloyd Hodgkin and Dr. Andrew Fielding Huxley.

The two British physiologists went on from their early investigations to discover a new ionic theory of excitation for which they received a Nobel Prize in 1963.

Dr. Weidmann also has made extensive use of the micro-electrode in studying fibers of the heart.

His most important contributions are summarized in his text, "Electrophysiology of the Heart."

Dr. Weidmann has authored numerous publications in Swiss, American and English medical journals. He has visited the United States several times and, in 1950, spent a year at the Department of Physiology of New York State University.

## Local Artist Opens At SC

By JACKIE ROSS  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Delightful colors combined with artistic skill with brush and palette marked the Sunday opening of Mrs. Florence Gilbert's art show in the Student Center.

Mrs. Gilbert is a native of New York City, but now lives in Lexington. She has traveled extensively with her Air Force husband in Japan, India, Pakistan, and Germany and has recorded her travels in her work.

Drawing from her experience in India, Mrs. Gilbert showed an oil titled "The Bengali Boy."

"This little boy was about 11 years old," she said. "I would give him some money when he came to pose for me, than some little candy or fruit—the children there especially loved fruit—and he would wrap it up in a dirty old rag and take it home to share with his family."

### A Review

Another oil, "Festival," surveys a masquerade party from a high viewpoint. The artist says it was taken from sketches she made in Germany of the last day before Lent—an occasion celebrated as a type of "last fling" for Germans before the Lenten season. The colors are bright and vastly contrasted so that a party atmosphere is established in the viewer's mind.

Noteworthy in Mrs. Gilbert's show are her picture frames. Asiatic scenes are set off by crude frames or even a burlap border. Mrs. Gilbert said, "A frame should fit the country."

Characteristic of the personification given to Mrs. Gilbert's subjects is the 3-d effect achieved in "Summer Garden." Done almost exclusively with a knife, this oil recreates a June garden in full bloom.

Mrs. Gilbert's show will be open until 1 p.m. and on Friday until 7 p.m. Friday is the exhibit's final day at UK.

### Princess's Choice

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret's favorite stage show of the season is "Son of Oblomov," a farce by and starring Spike Milligan.

The Queen's sister, accompanied by her husband, Lord Snowdon, has been back to see the show three times.

**Cinema**  
Continuous From 1:00 p.m.  
FIRST RUN IN LEXINGTON!

**HELD OVER!**

**WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!**

ANTHONY QUINN  
ALAN BATES  
IRENE PAPAS  
MICHAEL CAHOVANNIS PRODUCTION

**'ZORBA THE GREEK'**

### The Kentucky Kernel

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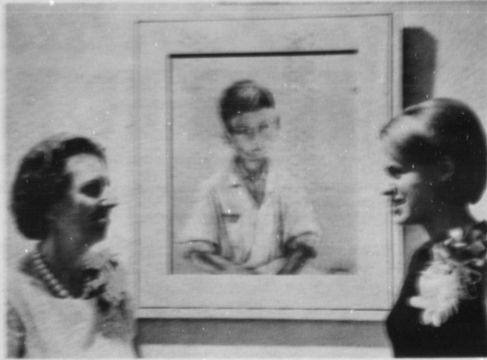


Photo by Margaret Bailey  
Mrs. Florence Gilbert discusses her painting "Bengali Boy" with Student Center Board member Connie Elliott at the SC Art Gallery.

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**WILLIAM WYLER'S**  
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TECHNICOLOR®

"FROM A TAUT BEGINNING TO A BREATH-GRIPPING CLIMAX THE DRAMA SEIZES ATTENTION! A SHOCKER SURE TO QUICKEN THE PULSE!"  
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A gen-u-ine movie first! A way-out whopper!  
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"LOVE HAS MANY FACES"  
Lane Turner — Hugh O'Brian  
In Color

## Experimental Films Reset For Oct. 4

Experimental Film Society president Harley Beal announced that the next film showing will be Monday, Oct. 4. Location of the showing will be posted on bulletin boards as soon as it is set.

The films to be shown are "Mass" and "Parasol," both by Baillie. The films had to be cancelled for last Monday's scheduled showing because they did not arrive on time. Season tickets will still be on sale at the door for \$4.00.

**KENTUCKY** Mats., Wed., Sat., Sun., 2:00 p.m.  
Niteley at 8:15 (Sunday 8:00)

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HUNDREDS WHO COME LATE SEE IT STANDING!

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Spectacular COLOR! THE GREATEST EDUCATIONAL PICTURE Ever Made!

ACTUAL HOSPITAL SCENES OF FIVE BIRTHS, NONE ALIKE, ALL DIFFERENT

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20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS  
**What A Way To Go!**  
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## UK Students Solve Problem Of Campus Transportation

By TOY BILLITER

Assistant Women's Page Editor

Can you make out without a Honda? Although night time Sports Center enthusiasts may insist that it's possible, many students now feel that life is unlivable without a Honda.

This year more and more weejun wearers are cooling their heels behind the engine of a Honda.

In past years, the motorcycle or motor scooter was a seldom-seen machine on campus. In fact, the past image of a motorcycle included a black leather jacket and other common attire of a "hood." Now, thanks to the crafty and imaginative advertising of various motorcycle companies, the sight of a madras clad, motorcycle riding co-ed is nothing unusual.

We are being revolutionized! What used to be a leisurely Sunday walk through Botanical Gardens is now a flighty, follow-the-leader cross campus Honda rumble.

But is it only a fad? The answer appears to be an emphatic "no."

The Honda, which is perhaps the most well-known cycle on campus, owes its popularity growth not to excitement alone, but also to its practicality.

The Honda has grown espe-

cially popular with Delta Tau Delta, a fraternity housed outside the campus area. Jeff Gatewood, owner of one of the Delts' ten Hondas says, "The reason for our large cycle ownership is not only for fun but also because it is an answer to our transportation problem. Having our house outside the campus area has always involved quite a bit of walking. Now, Honda offers the economical solution."

In this same way, the motorcycle has been an answer to the transportation problem for many UK students. Outside Haggin and Donovan Halls, where bicycles once took priority, now stand mighty rows of Hondas.

Slowly but surely the Honda is making its appearance at the girls' dorms also. Honda's variety of engine sizes makes it as easy for a girl to handle a Honda as a boy.

So, if transportation is your problem and excitement is your game—join the crowd, get a Honda—you'll meet the nicest people!



### Happiness Is A Honda - And Friend

Whether going places in a hurry, or sitting around with all the time in the world on your hands, the thing to do it on is a Honda—as can be seen by this couple who are obviously not in a hurry to go anywhere . . .

**Pin-Mates**  
Donna Wiggs, freshman education major from Allentown, Pa. and a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha, to John Leidner, sophomore in aeronautical engineering at the University of Cincinnati from Allentown, Pa., and a member of Acacia fraternity.

Emily Keeling, sophomore Spanish major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Mike Dorton, junior in pre-med from Louisville and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Bonnie Buskirk, sophomore mathematics major from Miami, Fla., and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, to Allen VanOverbeke, senior pre-dental major from Louisville, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

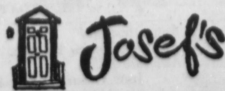
Cathy Curry, history major from Cincinnati, Ohio, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to Bob Staib, history major from Louisville and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

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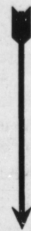
ON-THE-CAMPUS

This Look doesn't stop at the top . . . it goes right down to the toes! You'll go with the action in our CHELSEA DOLLS . . . navy, sizes 34-40. 8.00

Downtown, East Main

On-The-Campus, 381 S. Lime—Across from Holmes Hall

## Student Center Board



### Ping Pong!

Student Center  
Table Tennis  
Tournament Finals  
This Saturday.  
Come Cheer!

### The Saturday Night Movie

6:30 and 9:00  
will be  
'Operation Petticoat'

### Next Friday, Oct. 8 Jam Session

The Lost and Found  
Auction will be  
during  
band intermissions.  
More details about  
this next week.

### DON'T FORGET . . . NEXT MONDAY

### Football

Away game  
(Auburn)  
at \$4., \$5., \$6.  
10c cost.

Offices have been  
moved in the  
Student Center.

If you can not find  
one, ask at Informa-  
tion Desk.

## Revised Tutorial Project

The YMCA and YWCA have revived a worthwhile project, revising it this year to give it even greater emphasis.

The tutorial program offered for the first time last year has been expanded to cover elementary school grade levels and has been concentrated in one specific effort. More emphasis will be given to individual tutoring, especially on the elementary level.

This, we think, will make the program more effective. Last year the group attempted to operate in several sections of the city, putting 50 student tutors against a dropout problem of mammoth proportions. The newer, more concise program may have a greater effect than communal tutoring sessions of last year.

Perhaps the establishing of rapport and trust with students in a particular high school area will

bring the program its real prize—the potential dropouts who may not have been reached in the broader program last year which served primarily the weaker, but still capable student.

The individual tutoring of elementary school students possibly can catch the problem in its early stages, giving the student an academic boost before he is discouraged to the point of dropping out.

We are encouraged by the revision in the program and urge its organizers to concentrate on quality before quantity. We urge them to be especially careful in selection of students for the program.

Working with a potential dropout is treading frail ground. Only the most qualified and most dedicated students will suffice.

## Fairness In The Draft

President Johnson's order cancelling future draft exemption for young married men sent thousands of couples rushing to the altar before the deadline. We might wonder at the future of marriages based on draft dodging, but it is good to see this unfair loophole



closed. It had no real justification.

The draft itself is not the fairest or most efficient means of maintaining a peacetime military force. It does not give the armed forces the career people they need, and it tends to catch the poor and planless while allowing those with money enough for college or marriage to postpone or avoid service. Unfortunately, the country has found no way to do without it, especially in times of emergency need for manpower. It not only produces recruits but persuades other young men to volunteer and get their choice before they are drafted.

From the draft, and from the volunteers it helps recruit, still come the men who make up the bulk of our fighting forces. And if we must have it, it should be as fair as we can make it.

—The Louisville Courier-Journal

### Letters To The Editor

## Student Comments On Ticket Policy

To the Editor:

I have always been under the impression that the various athletic teams existed for the pleasure of the students, not as a way of making profits. As I bought tickets for the Florida State game I noticed a sign stating that no date tickets would be made available for that game. When inquiring about the sign I was told that, "Some students had to stand up at the Mississippi game (Because of date tickets?) and after all the students have to be taken care of first." I couldn't agree more, the students do come first, and student dates should come long before the 30,000 outsiders who were at the game.

As things stand now a student who has a date outside the UK student body would have to pay \$7 to attend the game with his date. To most students this is a financial hardship.

I would like to suggest that date tickets be sold in an unlimited number at the same prices as

other end zone tickets and that no distinction be made between date tickets and an I D card. In other words first come, first serve for all students. Also, more space should be devoted to student seating. Student enrollment has increased steadily while the student section has remained the same size.

Something should be done immediately to remedy the situation or the students, of necessity, will find a way to get their dates into the games, legally or illegally.

ART DIXON  
Commerce Junior

### Cawein Case Stories Rapped

To The Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Kernel on its handling of the investigation of the death of Mrs. Cawein. It is good to see one segment of the University doing its best to put another segment of

"It's A Start"



## Cafeterias And Corrals

Finally the University has devised an efficient method for handling student traffic through the cafeterias, drawing from tactics used by livestock herders.

Though all the cafeterias have well-guarded entrance only and exit doors, Blazer Cafeteria must be commended with coming up with the most corral-like atmosphere to compliment the new system. Staff members use a rustic, portable white plank fence to separate jet line and regular hot meal diners.

Blazer is the only cafeteria promoting open air exercise by forcing diners to leave by the back doors only, walking coatlessly around the building. Like in all the other cafeterias, a shrewd guard protects the entrance gates from those who

would defy the System and try to depart that way. Those who wish to get back to the bookrack must leave by the exit doors, walk around the building, and re-enter the entrance gate.

A second guard checks carefully at the exit gate for smuggled peanut butter sandwiches or hidden celery sticks, bounty which must never leave the sacred halls of the House of Eats.

We commend the dining hall officials for coming up with constant surprises to keep students ever guessing at their ingenuity.

They are making great contributions to encouraging increasing maturity among college students—and honesty among potential peanut butter thieves.

The University in good light. A finer job of "muck raking" sensationalism could not be found anywhere.

The fine dramatic acting on the part of one Kernel photographer is not to go unnoticed either; I was told by someone present at his performance with Dr. Lappat that he was both rude and unethical as a reporter. I noticed that the Kernel did not print one word mentioning that the photographer might have had something to do with the actions of Dr. Lappat.

It was good to see that you understood the strain she was under, but chose to ignore it for the sake of a "good story".

I am not saying the Kernel should have let the story go unprinted, but I do feel that you could have been more discreet and courteous in your presentation. It seems the Grand Jury agrees, in part, with what I have said in reference to, quote, "over-zealous news reports".

TOM PIERCEFIELD  
A&S Senior

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1965

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief  
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SALLY STULL, News Editor  
GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor  
KENNETH HOSKINS, Managing Editor  
KENNETH GREEN, Associate Editor  
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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

# Democrat Campaign Deficits Worry Leaders

The best-kept secret in Washington is that, despite President Johnson's landslide election, the Democratic National Committee is nursing a gargantuan deficit.

Although National Committee operatives flatly refuse to reveal the size, the debt is over a million dollars—perhaps close to \$2 million.

The existence of this embarrassing encumbrance is one reason why President Johnson cannot delay much longer some basic decisions about the National Committee.

But another reason is the imminent departure of the mysterious and powerful Richard Maguire, National Committee treasurer the past four years. Although Maguire plans no public announcement, it is now certain that he will resign as treasurer and return to his profitable law practice in Massachusetts this fall.

Although Maguire is custodian of the National Committee's debt, his resignation should not be linked to the committee's failure to pay it off almost one year after the election.

Maguire, who has wanted to get back to Massachusetts for months, has little authority over

National Committee expenditures despite his responsibility for the National Committee's debt. This has left him in an untenable position—symbolic of the slow rot eating into the Democratic National Committee structure.

Headed nominally by Connecticut's John Bailey ever since the 1960 election of John F. Kennedy, the National Committee is now split into factions that are rough equivalents of the big-city liberals (Bailey) and the Texas conservatives (led by Clifton Carter, President Johnson's personal agent and the committee's executive director).

Friends of Carter have been pushing him for the chairmanship. More often than not these days, he presides over committee staff sessions, including budgeting, planning, and operations. National Chairman Bailey, who is also chairman of the Democratic party in his home state of Connecticut, is often out of Wash-

ington. Suddenly superimposed on top of this confusion was President Johnson's decision to switch Lawrence F. O'Brien out of the White House (where he is the competent chief White House lobbyist on Capitol Hill) and into his Cabinet as Postmaster General. Operating out of that exceptionally political office, O'Brien could be the President's political eyes and ears for the nation—no matter whether he or somebody else ends up as chairman of the National Committee.

There was a time when Carter's allies hoped Carter himself would become Postmaster General. When the President turned to O'Brien, Carter's friends quietly passed word to Capitol Hill Democrats that O'Brien would have nothing to do with the National Committee and that Carter's own credentials as LBJ's long-time ally and top political agent were secure.

The President hasn't revealed to anybody what use he plans to make of O'Brien's political

talent in his new job. But party officials outside the National Committee will be amazed if O'Brien doesn't have a powerful voice in every aspect of Democratic politics—including the bone-breaking business of coping with the party deficit.

The secrecy now surrounding that huge debt is a fairly recent phenomenon. Before Maguire became treasurer, any citizen could discover the financial state of the party by simply asking. But under Maguire's authoritarian direction, the simplest financial facts are held as securely as a top-secret CIA report.

Maguire will not accept telephone calls from political reporters. Sam Brightman, the committee's long-time public relations chief (who also will resign soon), is buttoned up. Other staffers profess ignorance.

The actual reason for the debt is twofold: the exorbitant cost of last fall's campaign which has now come due and the expense of a highly ambitious program to re-elect freshmen Democratic Congressmen in 1966. The committee only recently reimbursed the Air Force for the campaign use of the Presidential jet (Air Force One) and the railroads for



President Johnson

the highly successful "Lady Bird Special" campaign tour of the South.

Whatever the exact state of the committee's financial ledger, Maguire's successor as treasurer will have his work cut out. In fact, with Maguire gone and Postmaster General O'Brien taking a major interest there, a top-to-bottom housecleaning may be in prospect for the National Committee.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ON THE OTHER HAND IT'S GOOD TO HAVE A STUDENT LIKE WORTHAL — HE COMPLETES THE OTHER END OF MY CLASS CURVE."

## Back Taxes Will Be Paid By Sigma Nu's

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Texas has announced it will pay a \$15,725.67 tax bill without further court proceedings.

The fraternity lost Friday its claim that it was exempt from city ad valorem taxes because it was "promoting the religious, educational and physical development of young men."

A jury ruled that the fraternity did not meet the legal requirements of a tax-exempt organization.

The jury ruled that the \$12,500 swimming pool, \$21,000 separate study hall and regular Bible classes failed to qualify the fraternity for tax exemption.



## Will Dunn Drug

Corner of S. Lime and Maxwell

### The College Store

FOUNTAIN COSMETICS

DELIVERY SERVICE DRUGS

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Be a HEAD of the crowd at the University Shop GRAND OPENING! Watch for the magic dates!

## The University Shop

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U. of KENTUCKY BOWLING GREEN S. U.

OHIO U.

**\$5** a full 24-hour day **5<sup>C</sup>** a mile\*  
\*Buy only the gas you use.

**5/5 BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM**

BRAND NEW CARS — INQUIRE ABOUT OUR SPECIAL OVERNITE RATES FOR STUDENTS — PHONE 254-9565

**United Campus Christian Fellowship**  
412 ROSE STREET (Presbyterian Center)  
**Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.**  
(In the Chapel)  
COFFEE AND DONUTS — 10:30 A.M.  
**Sunday Evening Fellowship**  
September 26 — Supper, at 5:30 p.m.  
"For Heaven Sake," Musical Review, at 6:30 p.m.  
A United Ministry of the Christian Churches (Disciples), the Presbyterian Churches, and the United Church of Christ

# PIZZA PASQUALE'S

## All Over Town

### DINE WITH US

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## Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

### Southeastern Conference — A Rare Football Season

It is a rare year when both Mississippi and Alabama have suffered losses within the conference this early in the season. In addition, Florida, a conference preseason power has fallen to Mississippi State, and this Saturday the Gators play undefeated, preseason SEC favorite L.S.U. in what may be the key game of the week.

Like Mississippi and Alabama, Auburn, UK's Saturday opponent, is unaccustomed to being on the losing end this early in the season. The Tigers have tied Tennessee and lost to a nonconference foe.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats and, of all people, the Georgia Bulldogs have emerged as two of the top powers in the conference. Just as last year, Georgia has come from nowhere. Picked for their usual dismal season last year, Georgia ended up in a bowl game.

It is also rare when UK and Georgia might battle it out for the conference crown. Of course, a lot depends on what L.S.U. does. UK must take Auburn, while L.S.U. beats Florida and then the stage could be set at Baton Rouge for the most important game for UK in many years.

Right now, UK is flying high. The season has started off just as it did last year.

UK opened with three straight games last season before losing to Florida State 48-6 in the fourth game of the season. Who is the fourth team this year? Florida State. UK also lost the fifth game last season to L.S.U. Who is the fifth team this season? L.S.U. of course. UK then proceeded to back slide until humiliated by Georgia before winning the final few games.

As one Wildcat put it, "This is the best morale I have ever seen. Coach Bradshaw has everyone believing that we can't possibly lose. For the first time we feel we can beat anyone."

Another Wildcat has said, "After L.S.U. it will be all down hill until Jan. 1." Funny, it was all down hill after L.S.U. last year. It must depend on which side of the hill you slide down.

#### WILDCAT LEADERS

Two players who just happen to "lure into the right spots" lead the Wildcats and the SEC in two important offensive positions. Larry Seiple, who took over for the injured Rodger Bird at tailback, now leads the conference in rushing, mainly on the strength of his 159 yards against Mississippi Saturday.

Dan Spanish, who stepped into Rick Kestner's shoes while he too was out with an injury, has grabbed nine passes to lead the SEC.

Grabbing passes must come UK's way. Terry Beadles leads the SEC in interception with three, all coming against Missouri. He almost grabbed another near the end of the Mississippi game. It trickled off his finger tips, but a few plays later, Jim Komara, who was named the outstanding defensive player by the UK coaching staff did intercept a pass.

## KA's, Defending Champs, Beat Fiji; ATO Wins

KA blanked FIJI 30-0 and ATO defeated Lambda Chi in a tie game decided by first downs, as fraternity flag football play resumed Tuesday.

Defending champion Kappa Alpha scored on the opening kickoff and FIJI never threatened as KA dominated play with a hard-hitting running game.

A 65-yard pass interception runback for a touchdown by Charlie Franks was a big play for the winners.

Two passes, one a four yarder by ATO quarterback Steve Weismuller to back Ernie Wiber, and

a 60-yard play to a LXA end, both in the second half, resulted in a 7-7 tie at the game's end.

The victory went to ATO, however, as they had five first downs, to Lambda Chi's three.

In other action Kappa Sigma romped over Triangle 38-0, and Sig Ep defeated TKE 6-0.

## Kittens Winning Tradition At Stake Against Vandy

By RICK BAILEY  
Kernel Sports Writer

Maintaining a winning tradition will again be one of the goals for the UK freshman football team.

The Kittens, which open their season against the Vanderbilt freshmen at Nashville Saturday, will be trying to keep alive an unbeaten record that began in 1962, head coach Charlie Bradshaw's first season.

The freshmen were 2-0-1 the first season and have posted identical 4-0 marks the past two years.

The chance of continuing the victorious tradition?

This year, it appears that balance will be the key to continued success.

Under coach Duke Owen, the Kittens are developing an offensive attack to complement a defense that must utilize speed and quickness to compensate for lack of size.

The talent of quarterback Jim Prather of Cincinnati Deer Park High School is expected to make the Kittens a frequent passing team.

Main targets for Prather's tosses appear to be wingback Donnie Chacos (Bethesda, Md.) and ends Bill Jansen (Flaget) and Charles Blackburn (Westerville, Ohio).

"With boys like these," Owen said, "our passing game could be our strongest point."

Speed in the backfield should help balance Prather's passing game. Fighting for starting positions are Dicky Lyons of St. Xavier, David Slaughter of Chat-

tanooga and Mike Granato of Cumberland.

"Slaughter has come along well at fullback," Owen said. "Lyons has also looked good." The St. Xavier star has been slowed by a knee injury suffered in a high school all-star game this summer.

Minor injuries have also slowed the progress of fullbacks Pete Kuhn and Tom Kohl.

The Kitten defense has looked good "at times," Owen said. Tackles Bob Freibert of Louisville Bishop David and Marty Joyce of Wilmington, Del., have particularly impressed Owen. At 248 pounds, Joyce is the biggest player on the 31-man roster.

Other linemen who have looked good in practice are tackle Leonard Rush of Hamilton, Ohio; John Harris of Highland Park, Ill.; linebacker Ken Wood of Montgomery, Ala.; and guard David Childre of Henderson County.

"Over-all, things are looking pretty good," Owen said. "We've been pleased with the progress, and when some minor injuries clear up, prospects should look better."

The only schedule change this season finds the Virginia Tech freshman team replacing Xavier for a Stoll Field game Oct. 15. The Kittens visit Cincinnati Oct. 21 and entertain Tennessee Nov. 1.

Last year, the Kittens downed the Vandy frosh 21-0, the Xavier frosh 20-7, the Cincinnati frosh 36-7, and Tennessee's frosh 22-14.

## The Key To Fashion For Men

Do you own an Olive suit? If so, do you know what colors in furnishings and accessories to wear with it for the greatest effect?

Perhaps we at the KENTUCKIAN SHOP can lend a hand.

**SHIRT.** — Obviously white, grey, tan, light olive or yellow are good choices but don't overlook blue which makes a striking combination. . . . Striped shirts in the same colors are equally good.

**NECKTIE.** — Since Olive is so very neutral almost all shades of brown, yellow gold or black are good. Avoid a solid olive tie that does not contrast with the suit. Blue and olive or black and olive stripes are excellent.

**SOCKS.** — Olive is the best choice followed by black. With brown shoes brown socks can be worn though these would not be the best choice.

**SHOES.** — Medium or darker shades of olive require black shoes or loafers although cordovan color is acceptable. Brown shoes can be worn with the light olive colors.

**BELT.** — Contrasting olive, black or brown. No Madras, please.

**POCKET HANDKERCHIEF** — Eight way silk handkerchiefs offer the easy solution. Just pick a color that you like.

**HAT.** — If you wear a hat choose olive or black. If, you wear a topcoat, too, then you must take this into consideration in choosing a hat color.

**JEWELRY.** — By all odds, gold is preferable.

Follow these simple rules for olive and you'll always look your best.

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**Kentucky Supporters**

A group of Ohioans with a soft spot for Kentucky stopped briefly in front of the Administration Building on their state tour promoting Gov. Breathitt's bond issue. The OTUCKS are former Kentucky residents interested in supporting their native state. They were accompanied by Gil Kingsbury, UK trustee, and greeted by Robert Johnson, UK vice president.

**Placement Announces Interviews**

Companies which will visit the University next week were announced today by the Placement Service.

An official said information regarding these companies and their career opportunities is available in the Placement Service office. Seniors and graduate students desiring to participate in on-campus job interviews have been requested to contact placement officials.

Companies which will send a representative to UK next week include:

Oct. 5—American Tobacco, Emerson Electric Co., Socony Mobile Oil Co., Inc.; E. I. du Pont DeNemours and Co. (Oct. 5 through Oct. 7.

Oct. 6—McAlphin's, Shillito's and Union Carbide Corporation, food products division.

Oct. 7—Appalachian Power Co., Kentucky Utilities Co., Tennessee Valley Authority, Armo Steel Corporation, Union Carbide Corporation, food products division, and Square D Co.

Oct. 8—Amsted Industries Incorporated, Roadway Express Inc., Square D Co., and Armo Steel Corporation.

**UK Bulletin Board**

Any Campus administrative office or Lexington organization needing student directories are urged to submit a written request stating the number of directories needed and the name and location of the office to Rich Robbins in the Student Congress office. Deadline for requests is Oct. 8.

Applications for membership in the Circle K Club, Men's Service Organization, are now available at the Student Center information desk. All undergraduate men are potentially eligible, but must sign up this week.

**Haggin Hall Names Officers, Government**

The Kentucky Student Education Association will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, in Room 245 of the Student Center. Dr. Emmett Burkeen of the College of Education will be the speaker.

Haggin Hall, under a new kind of government, has elected officers for the coming year. The new officers are Tom Cahill, president; Ernie Harris, vice president; Joe Westerfield, secretary; and John Barrickman, treasurer.

The Newman Club Speaker Program will present Dr. Jude Dougherty, of Bellarmine College, Louisville, who will speak on "The Metaphysical Roots of Contemporary Restlessness" at 7 p.m. Sunday in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Two representatives from each floor will be representatives to the governing body this year. In preceding years, all Haggin Hall residents were members of the governing body.

**- CLASSIFIED -**

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Young tame squirrel monkey. With collar, leash, and cage, \$20. Call 266-7677 after 5:30 p.m. 28S4t

FOR SALE—1964 Corvette convertible. Two tops, fuel injection, four speed, post-traction, power brakes, less than 20,000 actual miles. Call 278-4698 after 9:30 p.m. 28S4t

FOR SALE—Near University, 6 large rooms, rustic brick, huge fireplace, walnut beams.—Lot 50x220. Call 278-2590. 28S4t

FOR SALE—'54 Chevrolet in good condition, running well; good tires. \$110. Call 266-3847 after 6 p.m. 28S3t

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—New efficiency apts. available Oct. 1. Completely furnished; wall to wall carpeting; interior by Design Industries; General Electric Appliances and air-conditioner, \$110 per month. 318 Transylvania Pk. Call 252-8152 or 252-3451. 28S-tf

**WANTED**

WANTED—Student with car for Courier-Journal motor route in Lansdowne section, weekly earnings \$30. Carrying time about 2 hours. Will not interfere with school. Apply 150 Walnut St. Telephone 255-7447. 29S4t



**MISCELLANEOUS**

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED—IBM Pica, Carbon Ribbon, Executive. Themes to theses. Ditto masters, stencils. Guides: 'A Manual for Style'; Turabian; MLA 'Style Sheet'; Campbell. 50c pp., 5c per carbon. Minor editing (spelling, punctuation) at hourly rates. 6-11 p.m. daily. Wed. & Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. GIVENS', 176 North Mill. 255-0180. 17S4t

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Southeastern Panhellenic Conference Committee Members of the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference Steering Committee are, seated from the left, Judy Gettlefinger, Carol Ennes, Mary Sackfield, and Midge Ross; standing, from the left,

Jill Pulley, Cleo Vradelis, Marilyn Graves, Patty Lyons, and Bobbi Schoff. Absent were Sally List, Cerelda Hardin, Cheryl Mathias, and Dane Bridgewater. The conference will be held March 4-6, 1966.

## Morton Attacks Birch Society

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thruston B. Morton, Senate GOP campaign chairman, stated today that it was time for Republicans to "kick the John Birch Society right square in the tail," as he declared war on the organization.

He charged the Society with deliberate infiltration of the GOP and said it was "as dangerous as the Ku Klux Klan and the Communist Party."

In an interview Morton said he will probably make a formal statement of his anti-Birch views in the next few days, but does not plan to offer a follow-up resolution at the Dec. 13 meeting of the Republican Coordinating Committee.

He is expecting a lot of heat from Republican rightists, and said he has already received more than a dozen phone calls from Kentucky since the first published indication of his stand.

"Organized labor and the Democratic Party kicked out the Communists when they tried to infiltrate those groups," he said. "We've got to do the same thing with the Birchers."

He added that the need for action was made more urgent by the fact that the society, with the son of former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson in charge, has opened a Washington office to press its cause.

"I've laughed off the Birch Society in the past. I've taken Barry Goldwater's line that there were more Democrats in it than Republicans. Now it's time to do something," the Kentucky Senator stated.

A former Republican national chairman, Morton commented that "a lot of good patriotic people are being misled" by the society which has denounced former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and other ranking Republicans as Communist dupes.

## Greeks Set Leadership Conference

The second annual Greek Leadership Retreat will be held this weekend at Natural Bridge State Park, under the theme, "Guideposts for Greeks."

A keynote address will be delivered Friday evening by Robert Johnson, University vice president.

The president and one undergraduate representative or "potential leader" will represent each fraternity at the retreat, along with the officers of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

Steve Gassman and Elaine Evans are student cochairmen of the retreat. Other members of the steering committee are Janie Olmstead, secretary; Lewis Southerland, treasurer; and Tony Ambrose, Earl Bryant, Connie Mullins, and Shari Norsworth.

Following the keynote address to be given Friday by Mr. Robert Johnson, there will be discussion groups, led by faculty members.

Topics chosen for discussion are the effects of fraternities and sororities on the goals of freshmen; long-range plans for physical development of housing; the problems and pressures of alcoholic beverages; and the goal or threat of integration.

## Vote Scheduled On OCSA Constitution

By PHYLLIS COMBS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Off-Campus Student Association has official faculty recognition as a student organization and a completed constitution ready for voter approval.

All students living in private and commercial housing are eligible members of OCSA and can vote on the proposed constitution Oct. 6 and 7 in the Student

Center, Commerce and Fine Arts buildings.

OCSA was organized to act as a non-regulatory body representing and serving the off-campus students. Adequate housing, better living conditions, and opportunities for participation in academic, social and extracurricular activities constitute the organization's major goals.

A Legislative Council, to conduct a forum for hearing and

acting upon off-campus students' suggestions and opinions, and an Executive Council, to advise the president and administer the four Standing Executive Committees, are provided for in the constitution.

Executive Standing Committees are housing improvement, information, academic and social. The housing improvement committee will provide and control housing placement listings, housing ratings, improvement of living conditions, and a tip book to show what to look for in housing and OCSA services and activities.

Study halls and sponsorship of College Bowl teams will be conducted by the academic committee. Intramural teams, extracurricular social activities, LKD bike teams, and participation in homecoming and other campus events for the off-campus students will be promoted by the social committee.

A bulletin board will be maintained in the OCSA office, Room 107 in the Student Center, listing current campus activities, the OCSA Tip Book and an office staff for assisting off-campus stu-

dents will be provided for by the information committee.

Advisors for OCSA have been selected according to University policy and include Colonel Alcorn, faculty advisor; Miss Jean Lindley, administrator of university housing, housing advisor; and Neil Sulter of Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

The proposed constitution will become effective when it is approved by the majority of off-campus students who vote in the referendum next week. Approval of the administration and the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations has already been granted.

Carl Haaga, referendum chairman and Richard Detmer, constitution chairman headed the committee that drafted the proposed constitution. Those students serving on the committee were: Doug Smith, Richard Marsh, Carol Michler, Mike Hoffman, Dave Ryans, Willis Bright, Chardell Thompson, Margaret McCoy, Dan Panessa, Hank Davis, Barry Arnet, Dick Angle and Blithe Runsdorf. Arnet and Marsh acted as co-chairmen to the combined committee.

## Banquet Set Saturday For Sullivan Recipients

The annual presentation of the Sullivan Medallions to an outstanding man and woman in the graduating class and to an outstanding Kentucky citizen will be made at a banquet Saturday.

The program will begin with a reception at 4:30 p.m. in the Helen C. King Alumni House, followed by the honors banquet at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The recipients of the Medallions are those who best exem-

plify "such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to others."

Dr. Leslie L. Martin, professor of education and chairman of the Sullivan Medallion Centennial Committee, will preside.

Dr. John W. Oswald will present Centennial greetings to the recipients and a tribute to the New York Southern Society, who give the award in memory of Algenon Sydney Sullivan.

# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Pushcart Derby Weekend

FRIDAY NIGHT . . .

DANCE at the Student Center, 8-12 midnight.

Music by the Trindels and Carnations. Adm. \$1 per person.

SATURDAY . . . Billy Love will M.C.

PARADE leaving Lambda Chi House at 12:30

DERBY RACE in Administration Circle at 1:30

Announcement of ugly man and queen winners prior to championship race.

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Vote for ugly man and pushcart derby queen contestants in the TV Lounge of the Student Center Thursday & Friday

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