

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Friday Afternoon, Oct. 27, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 44

## OCSA Attacks New Housing Requirement

Off Campus Student Association circulated some 1,900 letters in residence halls Thursday urging students to protest the University's new two-year housing requirement.

The movement, headed by OCSA President Thom Pat Juul, apparently was spurred by a statement in the 1967-68 Student Handbook that "freshmen students are expected to live in residence halls and in 1968 sophomores will also be expected to live in residence."

There was speculation last spring that the University would pass a two-year housing rule, but the first official announcement appeared in the handbook.

### Not Enough Facilities

However, Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday night that "unless some facility miraculously appears," the University will be unable to enforce the requirement next fall.

The OCSA letter said, "The University administration is going to screw you again if you don't do something soon!"

It urged students opposing the new rule to attend a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 245 of the Student Center.

"The administration supposedly has given up the idea of being a parent so the only reason possible for a two-year forced housing rule is to fill empty space or to justify building new dorms," the letter said.

Mr. Johnson said the housing requirement does not contradict the University's attempts to abandon the "in loco parentis" theory of student-administration relations. He said the idea of a residential university is aimed at the academic life of the student.

"It has nothing to do with the student's personal behavior," he added. "The new student code already takes care of that."



## Faculty-Student Night

A physical science professor talks with students at the Delta Zeta sorority house Thursday during Faculty-Student Night. Some 20 professors of physical sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences were present for informal discussions with students. Professors in other departments met at other sorority and fraternity houses.

## New Berea President Pledges Help For Poor

From Combined Dispatches

BEREA—Berea College was repledged Thursday to serving Appalachia's needs by its new president, Dr. Willis D. Weatherford Jr.

In his inaugural speech, Dr. Weatherford said Berea has had an historic connection with and service to the region. He also rejected the idea of Berea's joining the mainstream of education "if this means dropping our commitment to the Appalachian region and its special problem."

Dr. Weatherford, formerly the dean of Carlton College in Minnesota, became the sixth president in a ceremony attended by delegates from 190 institutions of higher learning, professional societies, foundations and Appalachia-oriented schools and agencies. The school has a student body of just 1,600.

Wednesday night, former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford praised Berea as the school

that has "best fulfilled the three purposes of a higher education institution—research, teaching and public service."

Mr. Sanford, father of the Compact for Education after completing his term as governor of North Carolina in 1964, said education was the means by which a revolution would be wrought in American life.

The War on Poverty, he said, is basically an educational program—one that seeks to show people how to break the poverty cycle.

He encouraged educators to take heart from Berea and depart from "orthodox methods of education" where appropriate and to remember that "service to people is the heart of education."

## Oberlin Demonstrators Pin Recruiter In Car In Latest War Protest

UPI-CPS Dispatches

OBERLIN, Ohio—More than 100 Oberlin College peace demonstrators pinned a Navy recruiter in his car for four hours Thursday in protest of the Vietnam War and military recruiting on campus.

The Oberlin incident is the latest in a series of demonstrations which have occurred on campuses across the country during the last two weeks.

Oberlin students plan to continue their protest Friday with a boycott of classes which appears to have wide-spread support. The strike will serve as a protest to the war as well as an appeal to the college administration to revise the policy which permits military recruiters to use college facilities.

Police fired a tear gas and water barrage to break up the demonstration. The demonstrators, almost all students, scattered under the double fusillade after refusing to obey police commands to disperse.

There were no arrests. Several students were treated for inflammation of the eyes and others suffered bruises and torn clothing in the rush to evade the gas and water. There were no serious injuries.

The recruiter, Lt. Cmdr. C.R. Smith of Grosse Ile, Mich., said he was treated well by the students but that the intensity of the demonstration surprised him.

"I've run into demonstrators before but never to this extent," he said.

Smith said students gave him coffee and doughnuts during his entrapment.

The incident began about 9 a.m. when a group of students met the recruiter on the outskirts of town as he was driving to the campus. Students on motorcycles and in cars followed the recruiter's car until they were able to stop it on a state highway near the center of the campus.

More than 100 persons encircled the car, trapping the Navy recruiter in it, until about 1:15 p.m. The demonstrators blocked half of one of Oberlin's main thoroughfares.

Two other recruiters, Lt.

(J.-G.) P. McCaffrey and Petty Officer William Wynder, both of Cleveland, escaped detection of the waiting students and entered the campus without incident. They set up shop in the Student Union Building but had no enlistees Thursday.

## SG Election Bill Delayed

Student Government delayed action Thursday on a representation bill designed to elect half the assembly at large and the other half proportionally on the basis of population.

After nearly two hours debate, the assembly adjourned until 15 minutes before next Thursday's regular meeting. The bill, reported favorably out of committee, was defeated by a 16-6 vote, but a motion to reconsider it passed.

Basically, the bill proposes five executive councils to be autonomous bodies representing five areas of campus organization. Each organization would be given a seat on one of the councils—academic, athletic, political, service and communications.

The measure also would elect 16 representatives at large and 16 from major campus divisions, these seats being allocated proportionally, on the basis of population, to fraternity and sorority houses, south central dormitories, north central dormitories and off campus students.

One representative would be elected for each 1,000 students giving fraternities and sororities one vote apiece. North central dorms, all dorms outside the complex and south central dorms would get three votes apiece and off-campus students eight votes.

The assembly now is composed of 23 representatives

Continued on Page 8, Col. 5

## Campaign '67: Education Is Foremost Issue

### Students Most Affected By Decisions: GOP's Nunn

By LEE BECKER

Republican candidates and party campaign leaders have put special emphasis this campaign on the importance of getting their message across to the college student.

A number of programs appealing especially to the college student have been proposed, and, in terms of actual number of lines, more attention has been given to education in the platform than to any other subject.

And almost every speech gubernatorial nominee Louie B. Nunn makes, regardless of the audience, has some reference to the state's youth and education.

"The adults of tomorrow are the students of today," he says. "They are the ones our decisions are going to affect most."

Mr. Nunn says that students

should share in this decision making, and has proposed a "non-political" Student Advisory Commission for this purpose.

Members of this commission would be elected by the student bodies of the colleges and would meet with the governor to express criticism and ideas.

### Student On The UK Board

Mr. Nunn said that he did not oppose giving students a voting seat on the University Board of Trustees, but thought the students would be better

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

### College Doesn't Educate, Democrat Ward Declares

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN

Henry Ward did not go to college following his graduation from Paducah Tilghman High School in 1928.

Instead, he worked as a newspaperman in his home town for 20 years, and then jumped into a new field—politics.

That jump has led to 14 years in the General Assembly, a term in the United States Senate and the jobs of commissioner of conservation and commissioner of highways.

And now he is the Democratic candidate for governor.

Mr. Ward's running mate, Wendell Ford, isn't a college graduate, either, but their GOP opponents, Louie B. Nunn and Thomas Ratliff, both have law degrees.

This might appear to give the

Republicans an advantage, since education—both on the high school and college level—has emerged as one of the foremost issues in the current campaign.

But Mr. Ward doesn't think so.

"It is known among educators that graduation from college or having a doctor's degree gives you an opportunity to be educated," he says. "It doesn't educate you. If you stop then, in about two years you're completely behind time and completely uneducated."

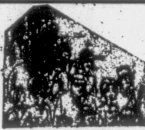
Mr. Ward believes his lack of

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2



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**Student Directories Due By Next Week**  
Student directories will be distributed by the end of next week, Student Government President Steve Cook said Thursday.  
Cook also said the faculty evaluation booklet will be on sale in the University Book Store next week for \$1.



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**Hour of the Gun**  
7:30 - 11:40 pm

**Southland 88**



**TODAY and TOMORROW**

**Announcements for University groups** will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

**Today**  
There will be a pep rally at 4 p.m. at the Sports Center. The UK Band and Cheerleaders will lead the "Beat the Bulldogs" rally.  
"Ethology and Politics: The Work of Konrad Lorenz" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Robert Pranger at 3 p.m. in the Fourth Floor lounge of the Commerce Building.

Influenza immunization will be available to students, faculty, and staff between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the University Health Service, first floor, Medical Center. The shots will be administered on a first come, first serve basis for 50 cents.  
Professor John Graham, of Berkeley's Department of Anthropology, will speak on "New Light on the Collapse of Classic Maya Civilization" at 7:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

complete the process by Nov. 3. All other students will complete pre-registration by Nov. 10.

The "New York Times" is available at the Student Center Magazine Stand at New York street prices.  
Folkinger Bert Mason will give coffeehouse performances from 8 p.m. until 9:15 p.m., and again from 8:15 p.m. until 10 p.m. next week in the Student Center Grill. The sessions are sponsored by the Student Center Board.

**Coming Up**

Advance registration for Spring Semester 1968 begins Monday. Currently enrolled students with last names beginning A through L will

College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of Holmes Hall.

Everyone is welcome at the Cosmopolitan Club's picnic at Natural Bridge State Park Sunday. The group will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Student Center parking lot.

The pre-application period for Spring Semester student parking permits will begin Oct. 31 and run until Nov. 10. Applications will be available in all residence halls, the Student Center, and the Safety and Security office. Turn in the applications in 109 Kincaid.

Applications for Angel Flight will be available next week at sorority house, women's residence halls, or Barker Hall.  
Interviews for K-Guides will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 203 Student Center.

Applications for registration of student organizations are due in the dean of students office not later than Nov. 1. All student organizations will be required to submit an application with supporting documents by this date to retain the privileges of a student organization. Forms are available in 206 Administration Building.

Homecoming mums are available next week in the Student Center and in the Complex Cafeteria.  
"The Rich Get Richer and the Poor Get Poorer" is the theme of the YMCA dialogue tape to be played at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 309 Student Center.

Horror films will be shown Tuesday from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and again from 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.  
Phi Epsilon Phi, Botanical honorary, will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 211 Funkhouser. The Poetry Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 115 Student Center.

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# Nunn Directs Campaign To College Students

Continued From Page 1

represented through the Advisory Commission.

"I could not put enough students on the Board of Trustees to control the outcome of any decision that the board might make," he said.

If a student were granted seat on the board, Mr. Nunn said he should be elected by the student body.

University President John Oswald has expressed his disapproval of granting students Board seats.

Mr. Nunn said he plans to take an active part in the actions of the Board of Trustees of the University. He would become chairman of that board as Governor.

"I'm not planning on dominating the board," he said. "But I'm planning on participating and being a part of that board to such an extent that those things that need to be a part of the University can be accomplished."

Mr. Nunn said he would appoint to the board people who

are concerned about the University rather than using the appointment as a political reward.

## UK, UL Sisterhood

Mr. Nunn has supported bringing the University of Louisville into the state system, but he said he isn't sure just now how it will be done.

"People in Louisville don't want U of L to be a sister to the University of Kentucky and I don't know if the University of Kentucky wants to be a sister or not, but I assume they don't," he said.

"But students from Jefferson County should be entitled to tuition rates at the University of Louisville comparable to what they have at other universities," he said.

Mr. Nunn graduated from U of L Law School in 1950. He attended undergraduate classes at the University of Cincinnati.

## Maine Chance Not An Issue

Both candidates have said that the University's purchase of Maine Chance Farm is not an issue of the campaign.

"My position is that if it is illegal, it is illegal, and the state should not engage in illegal activities."

Mr. Nunn said he would take steps to make sure that the UK Research Foundation, purchasers of the farm, "acts within the confounds and limitations in which they were created."

Mr. Nunn said that he would protect the budget of the University in the assembly next spring from ill effects of the farm purchase.

"I don't intend to let the school suffer because of Maine Chance or for any other reason," he said. "You don't penalize people for wrongs if wrongs have been committed. You go ahead and correct the wrongs."

## I Believe In Academic Freedom . . . But'

The issue of freedom of speech on the University campus and speaker ban laws has arisen at many times during this campaign. All three of the candidates for governor have said they favor some sort of speaker restriction.

"I believe in academic freedom," Mr. Nunn said. "I believe in freedom of speech of anyone who wants to come onto the campus and who has something constructive and educational to offer."

"I have no desire for those

people to come onto the campus who come there with the idea of trying to create disturbances or advocating any philosophy which would disrupt the peace and tranquility of the college community."

Mr. Nunn said, however, that it would not be his decision alone as to who could speak on campus. The Board of Trustees and University administrators would be "in a position to make judgements."

The decision should be based on "whether the speaker is there to educate or there to disturb," he said.

## Would Not Have Allowed Braden

Mr. Nunn said had he been governor, he would have opposed allowing Carl Braden, director of Southern Conference Educational Fund, to speak on campus.

Mr. Braden, who was indicted this fall for sedition in Pike County, spoke before a Student Bar Association forum in the Law School Oct. 9.

"I feel that any knowledge he (Mr. Braden) might have would be knowledge that is available to professors who are being paid to teach."

In speeches around the state Mr. Nunn has given his support to the following programs for higher education:

- Establishing a placement service for students seeking summer and post-graduate employment.
- Granting state income tax credit for all families with children in institutions of higher learning. He has said that this also would apply to students paying their own way through school.
- Granting free summer school tuition at any state institution for teachers engaged in graduate study relevant to their field.
- Granting state income tax credit for businesses and individuals providing scholarships or funds for state universities or colleges.
- Establishing a vocational school on the college level, possibly through the Community College system.
- Establish a school of veterinary medicine at UK.
- Establishing a four-year forestry school at UK.

## YRs Planning Mock Election

A gubernatorial mock election will be sponsored Nov. 2 by UK Young Republicans.

Steve Driesler, YR president, said the polling will be held in the Student Center from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. He said any other political organization on campus is invited to participate in the election.

"We're going out of our way to make this election fair," Driesler said. "The Student Center Board will supervise the election if the Young Democrats participate," he added.

Driesler said the Young Republicans had tried to schedule a mock election co-sponsored with Young Democrats, but the YDs had not committed themselves to anything.

He said Young Democrats will be welcome at the poll.

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November 1, 2

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## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# Those Fabled Tests

At a secret meeting held in the assembly hall of Flies International in Buffalo, New York, it was decided that flies had for too many years ignored the question of the hereafter. As Geoffrey Osgood Deveraux, president of FIA (Flies' International Association) stated repeatedly, "Humans have a Being who looks after them when they die! Why shouldn't we have one too?"

"But where did He come from? Where did they get Him?" asked several of the younger flies in the auditorium.

"I guess they elected Him," Geoffrey replied.

And so it was that an election was held that very night in the assembly hall of Flies International in Buffalo, New York, and Geoffrey Osgood Deveraux was unanimously elected to be the guardian of the spiritual afterlives of flies everywhere. Rather than refer to him as Geoffrey, the flies contracted his name to form his initials: He was now GOD of the flies.

## THE FLY WHO WAS GOD

Late in the night within the Celestial City arose a clamor of great magnitude. Someone was seeking admission to Heaven in terms of less than strictest secrecy.

As GOD approached the pearly gates, he saw that the source of this disturbing situation was a young, nervous fly whose life obviously had been untimely plucked from him, yet no feelings of pity or sorrow arose within the breast of the Almighty.

"Lemme in, I wanta get into fly Heaven!" cried the young fly in distress.

GOD, in all his omni-patience, smiled. "Well, now, young fella, we don't actually know if you're worthy of admittance, now, do we? Look at those shoddy clothes!"

"Look up my record!" shouted the fly.

"Unfortunately," sniffed GOD, "you woke me up at such an ungodly hour that I forgot to bring the record book with me. Have you taken God's Resurrection Exam?"

"Yeah."

"What was your percentile ranking?"

"79."

Hmmm. Your score?"

997."

"Hmmm. Three points low . . . How about the Christian's Evangelical Examination of the Bible? The Sinners' Atonement Test? The New Testament Examination?"

"Man, I've had 'em all," cried the fly piteously. "I've led a good life, I said my prayers every night, I'm dead, and I'm ready for my eternal reward!"

"All in good time," smiled Omnibenevolence. "When did you take GOD's Resurrection Exam?"

"I don't know, seven or eight years ago."

"Goodness!" exclaimed Goodness Himself, "I'm sorry, but we throw the scores away after four years!"

"Well, I'll be damned!" said the exasperated young fly.

"If you'll go to the end of the gate here and turn left," said GOD, "you'll find a stairway. Go down until you come to the end of the stairs, and . . ."

"I'll do it," interrupted the fly angrily as he walked away, "but I'd like to know where in Hell it'll get me!"

As the fly got to the top of the stairs, GOD whipped cut a long-nosed revolver with a silencer on the end, shot the young fly six times in the back for good measure, and pushed him down the stairs to the fiery depths waiting below. GOD turned around and ambled very slowly back to the Gates of Paradise. "Next," he called, to nobody in particular . . .

MORAL: The function of flies is to provide meat for the flyswatter.

## University Soapbox

By KENT PATTERSON  
Graduate English Student

The great peace demonstration must have come as a bit of a shock to the generals inside the Pentagon; after years of unparalleled progress in the fine art of world depopulation, the brass could only have been dismayed to see thousands of Americans announcing loudly and disrespectfully that they would just as soon live. To the generals, eye deep in "kilotons" and "megadeaths," such announcements must seem little short of treason.

After all, hasn't the United States for almost twenty years devoted over half of its income to finding new and marvelously efficient ways of killing people? And haven't the generals loyally created what are certainly the greatest and the most magnificently effective instruments of death the world has ever seen? And now, when for the first time in history world suicide is technically feasible, are there going to be some who will stop at the brink? They must be Communists.

But to those of us old-fashioned enough to hope that man can end his disputes without ending himself, the peace demonstration, marred though it was by a few hotheads on one side and the usual obtuse militarism on the other, was at least a hopeful sign. Perhaps we are entering our own period of "de-Stalinization." Perhaps we will soon realize, as the Russians have seen forced to, that neither communism nor capitalism is bound to inherit the earth. Like it or not, the Reds are less Red and the Whites less white than they were when Stalin was alive. Both sides are going to have to share the same planet for some time yet. It's the only one we've got.

Of course, sanity is still a long way off. There are still far too many who define "love of country" as "until death do us part." For these people, the parting can't come too soon. The blood-and-thunder patriots who marched in war demon-

strations throughout the nation are people who for one reason or another prefer the emotional stimulus of violence to life. Some, certainly, are sincerely convinced that somehow North Vietnam poses a military threat to America; some honestly believe in spite of all evidence to the contrary that we are really defending the Vietnamese when we bomb their villages and poison their crops. Others, though, are marching for less visible reasons of their own.

War always attracts the dissatisfied, the inadequate, and the profit seeking. It is easy to hide petty personal hatreds in the great impersonal hate bred by war. I wonder just how many eyes, legs, arms, and lives must be lost to keep that "support." Our men are brave and idealistic, but very young. It's hard for them to believe that the American people have sent them to fight for a cause not worthy of their courage.

From our secret support of the French attempt at reconquest until now, we have been fighting in the name of "democracy" and "freedom" to establish a satellite government in South Vietnam that neither the South nor the North will tolerate. We have violated the 1954 treaty we swore to honor, and for the free elections that the treaty called for we have substituted the rigged elections of our Saigon puppets, who always win by 80 percent of the vote.

In short, from the beginning our war in Vietnam has been waged to uphold deceit and tyranny, and now we are calling our "boys" to die for a fake democracy in a primitive nation half way around the world. No less than 100,000 of our men are already dead or wounded, and the total is increasing more rapidly now than it was two years ago.

How can we ever face the men returning from Vietnam knowing that we have sent them to fight and bleed and suffer for a lie?



## Letters To The Editor

### Soccer, Off Campus Student Association

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

(This is the second letter in a series of three letters to be written about the soccer team.)

And then there is the Athletic Department aid which the soccer team received recently. Mr. Shively, we truly thank you. Personally, there are a few facts that the student body fails to recognize and which I would like to point out.

The SEC is now "fostering" soccer teams somewhat, since this sport seems to have attracted some national attention recently. At UK, there is vast student resource potential just in the numbers of foreign students here at the University. But, as one soccer player recently informed me, he was unable to go to the SEC championships because of lack of personal funds, something that represented the flimsy bid of those strong individuals who have decided to stick it out until we get varsity recognition.

Furthermore, what UK students fail to realize is that this school has the potential to have a soccer team that is one of the best. This, however, takes support all of the time. This is what any athlete will tell you. But, just as the hard-pressed, hard luck football team this year, support is a full-time job not just a sport that is worthy of support only if it wins.

There is so much of the "other campus news" in The Kernel nowadays. How does soccer look on other campuses in the South? Frankly, there is more support given in other schools that have somewhat inferior teams to that at UK.

In an article last year, it was stated that the soccer players even mend their own nets and that they are getting tired of doing so. The question with most of the players now is: "How much longer can they afford not to have varsity recognition and scholarship aid?"

Alan R. Prescott  
Arts and Sciences  
Sophomore

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

After 18 days of waiting I wish to thank the Editor of The Kernel on printing my brief three paragraph letter. I was wondering why it took 18 days to print it. Now I know. It seems the campus "fatality" (David Holwerk) saw an opportunity to strike once again upon another successful part of the college system.

The "fatality" seems to have overlooked some facts and misrepresented the rest.

In the last OCSA election almost 500 voted instead of the 250 mentioned by the "fatality!"

The housing service and graduate programs cut by the Student Government and by the sarcastic "fatality" cannot be called failures. I defy the "fatality" to show me any program in the University offering anything to graduate students. OCSA has (or tried to have) this program. I ask the "fatality" if he has ever had to pay the exorbitant rent charged by off campus renters. OCSA was doing something about it.

The "fatality" seems to have overlooked the OCSA intramural program. I just happen to be in charge of it. We already have an average of eight people in each individual sport and we will average two teams in each team sport. I believe we have the most successful intramural program among the independents on campus. We will enter twice as many people as any other independent in the system.

With this I rest my case. Please allow the "fatality" as much time as possible to prepare his response! I wouldn't want him to miss an opportunity at muck-raking. I do hope it will not take the "fatality" three weeks to answer this time. If the editorial page of October 24th is going to be typical of The Kernel please delete it in the future.

Joseph P. White  
Vice President OCSA

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1967

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

William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

Helen McCloy, Managing Editor  
Dick Kimmins, Associate Managing Editor  
Ossilyn Ellis, Women's Editor  
Kerry Powell, Graduate Assistant

Joe Hinds, Arts Editor

Frank Browning, Editorial Page Editor  
Bill Thompson, Cartoonist  
Guy Mendes, Sports Editor  
Rick Bell, Director of Photography



## LIBRARIES

Community libraries are a hand-in-hand part of improving education, and we intend to see to it that every county in Kentucky has at least one bookmobile going into it if it does not have available library services.

We will increase the number of scholarships for future librarians, and develop internships for students interested in library work.

We will take advantage of every source of revenue for library facilities in Kentucky and ensuring that every program in this field is utilized to the fullest.

We will increase the state allocation for libraries.

## LABOR

Labor seeks for Kentucky government only one thing—fair treatment—and we pledge this to labor and to all segments of Kentucky's society.

We believe that by pledging the following points for progress, the lives of Kentucky's working people will improve and all of Kentucky will benefit.

We pledge to add a vocational rehabilitation program to the workmen's compensation law so that permanently injured persons can be trained for new occupations, despite their injuries.

We pledge to provide legislation that would allow an injured worker his choice of a doctor when he seeks medical care.

We pledge unemployment benefits and workmen's compensation benefits that replace an appropriate portion of a worker's wage loss.

We pledge recognition of working people's interests in government, and we guarantee them a voice in the affairs that affect them and affect all citizens.

## INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS

We believe that our individual rights are our most sacred rights—rights we must fight to retain. We uphold the right of each individual to belong to the church of his choice, to belong to the party of his choice or no party, to marry and have as many children as he likes or to stay single and have no children, to live on a farm or in a city, to buy a house where he wants if he can afford it, to sell a house he owns to anyone of his choice or to refuse to sell it to anyone not of his choice, to attend a public school or a private school, to read what he wants to read or read nothing if that is his inclination, to do as he pleases so long as long as what he does will not violate the law or the rights of other individuals.

## YOUTHS

We will recognize the great energies and talents of youth and enlist young citizens of Kentucky in the programs and the projects and the planning for the future of Kentucky. Youth has ability; youth has energy; youth has desire; and by enlisting youth in the cause for a better Kentucky, we move toward guaranteeing the success of this cause.

We will expand and upgrade the Kentucky Advisory Youth Council into a Kentucky Youth Program with a full-time director to work with young citizens in formulating and carrying out projects for progress.

We will institute methods to increase the percentage of youths who complete their education. We will aid youths in obtaining scholarships, vocational training and employment. We will cooperate with local communities, local industries and local governments in this overall effort.

We will hold a Youth Assembly annually, planned and directed by outstanding young Kentuckians, where youths can present suggested programs and projects for the betterment of Kentucky.

We will enlist young citizens in local and state government affairs and appoint youths as aides and interns to work with government boards and commissions.

We will work for student representation on the boards of Kentucky colleges and universities.

We will form a cooperative agency to coordinate job opportunities provided by new business and industry coming to Kentucky, so that young citizens with skills and professions can have a greater opportunity to work and live in Kentucky.

## STATUS OF WOMEN

One of the characteristics that makes Kentucky great is the recognition Kentuckians give to the rightful role of women in all aspects of Kentucky life, and we intend to emphasize and enhance that role. We are fortunate to have a woman on the leadership team endorsing this document who has been a strong fighter for women's rights to equal

## Democratic Party's Platform

(Conclusion)

consideration and equal treatment in our society.

We intend to increase the voice of women everywhere in state government that women's thoughts and women's ideas can make a significant contribution, and we intend to enlarge the utilization of women's groups and organizations in this area.

We will seek to expand the ability of Kentucky women to participate more fully in the commercial and industrial and governmental life of our communities and the state by pushing programs that provide more places for women in intern projects and training projects.

And we will encourage attention to the importance of safety and security, respect for law and order, and the sanctity of the home and of the family.

## MERIT SYSTEM

The administration of Kentucky's government requires qualified, trained, secure and responsible employees. We believe that the Kentucky Merit System must be assiduously protected to ensure that Kentucky's citizens receive a quality effort from employees of Kentucky's government. We believe also that the employees of Kentucky will produce a quality effort because they are protected from partisanship through the Merit System.

## EFFICIENCY

We will utilize every available method of cutting and controlling

costs of state government. Those units of government not needed will be cut back; those units which are over-budgeted or over-staffed will be reduced. Kentuckians will get their money's worth from state government and we will make every program in state government an example of efficient operation.

## LAW AND ORDER

Respect for law and order is the bedrock Kentucky builds on—with respect for law and order, the fabric of Kentucky society will rip away and life in Kentucky as we know it and want it will deteriorate into anarchy.

We will take every action necessary to alleviate the situations that create disrespect for law and order, and we will take every action necessary to preserve and protect and enhance respect for law and order.

With this in mind, we will emphasize the following programs:

Support for the activities of the Kentucky Crime Commission and local crime commissions in their effort to find new ways to fight crime.

Establish a state-wide crime reporting system in the Department of Public Safety so that full knowledge of the extent of crime is immediately available to those who must counter it.

Increase the number of state policemen and compensate them adequately for their ability and dedication.

Help communities support adequate police departments and support efforts for education and training of police officers in the communities.

Improve and augment educational facilities so that criminals who can become honorable citizens are prevented from continuing illegal practices.

Initiate a full-scale war against juvenile delinquency, starting with prevention.

Fight narcotics use, and never let organized crime get a foothold in Kentucky.

We will prevent crime whenever it is preventable, but we will show lawbreakers we will not tolerate their activities in Kentucky.

On another aspect of law and order, we will initiate and follow through fully on every capability of cutting the highway accident toll, from driver education through road design. We will support local communities, schools, civic organizations and all other groups who are aligned to cut the toll of road mishaps.

## PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC

All agencies, departments and commissions of state government charged with protecting the public will be constantly imbued with their mission—to protect Kentuckians from predatory practices that could damage their health, their livelihoods, their businesses, their families, their neighborhoods.

## LOCAL GOVERNMENT

We will create a cabinet level Department of Local Government to provide the assistance local communities need to make themselves better places for the people to live. The assistance will go to counties, cities, school districts, service districts, development councils, community action committees, and boards for libraries, water, sewers, parks, planning and zoning.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

WEST HIGH at UPPER ST. RUSSELL E. PATTON, Minister  
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### CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH

Donald Durham, Minister 1716 S. LIME A. Dewey Sanders, Associate  
J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister Sam Morris, Youth Minister  
9:00 and 11 a.m.—Bishop Roy H. Short, Guest Speaker  
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions  
5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course  
7:30 p.m.—"The Holy City" — Sam Morris, Youth Minister  
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Sermon by

Rev. Fornash

At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

At 6 p.m.—University of Life

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(Episcopal) 472 Rose St.

Sunday, Oct. 29

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer

Holy Communion

Sermon

5:30 p.m. — Choral Evensong

The Rev. William K. Husbell,

Chaplain

Robert B. Harline, Jr., Assistant

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Paid for by Kentuckians for Ward, Foster Dickerman, Chairman, Robert Evans, Treasurer, Sheraton Hotel, Louisville.

**Blackburn At Home On Defense**

By JIM MILLER  
Chuck Blackburn has returned home.

No, he hasn't returned to his hometown of Westville, Ohio, he returned to the defensive safety position, which is really home sweet home to the 6-2, 201-pound sophomore.

Blackburn turned in a creditable job in a starting assignment at the safety position against LSU last weekend, although he was called for one interference penalty.

"He did a real fine job for us," said head coach Charlie Bradshaw. "Blackburn showed good football sense. He's got

good speed and good height for a safety."

Blackburn originally wanted to play defense when he came to Kentucky from Staunton (Va.) Military Academy. He asked to play safety but was placed at offensive end.

"I played safety at Staunton," said Blackburn, "but they put me at offensive end when I came here. I kept kidding around with defensive backfield coach (Leon) Fuller to put me at safety, but he always refused."

After Kentucky's defensive secondary was riddled with passes in the 48-7 defeat at Auburn, the coaching staff decided

to take Blackburn up on his request.

**Got The Go Ahead**

"I started kidding them again," said Blackburn, "but this time they said 'O.K. go ahead' and that was it."

Blackburn was called for defensive pass interference at LSU Saturday night. "It was something like (Bobby) Abbot's call against VPI. I thought I tripped into the man, but my back was to the quarterback so they called it on me," said Blackburn.

At the start of fall practice



CHUCK BLACKBURN

Chuck Blackburn and another sophomore, Phil Thompson, were fighting it out at the quick end position. Thompson won the battle and Blackburn was momentarily out of a job.

Then came the lapse in pass defense and Blackburn was told to go home—to safety.

"I prefer safety to playing offense because it's played so much on your own judgment," said Blackburn. "On offense you get a call in the huddle that tells you what to do, but on defense you have to use your own judgment and react to the situation."

"You have to be quicker at safety than on offense. You have to cover more ground."

Blackburn is experiencing new things at his new position.

"That punt I received during the Virginia Tech game was the first punt I'd ever received in my life," he said.

**'Dogs Impressive  
In SEC Figures**

If the Southeastern Conference statistics are any indication, the Wildcats of coach Charlie Bradshaw will have another rough time of it Saturday night on Stoll Field.

The Georgia Bulldogs, UK's opponent, are leading the SEC in two team departments and are second in four others.

The sixth-ranked Bulldogs, tied for second in the conference with a 2-1 record, and 4-1 overall, lead in total defense and passing defense.

In five games, Georgia opponents have gained 831 total yards for an average of 166.2 per game.

Through the air, Bulldog opponents haven't fared too well, either. In 86 attempts there have been only 28 completions for 311 yards.

The Bulldogs have picked off seven passes while limiting opponents to only 62.2 yards a game.

**SOUTHEASTERN  
CONFERENCE Today**

Tennessee and Louisiana State, two teams that figured in the darkhorse category for the Southeastern Conference football title at the start of the season, clash head-on at Knoxville Saturday for undisputed possession of the top rung of the conference ladder.

Both teams stand 2-0 in conference play with the Vols holding wins over Auburn and Alabama while the Bayou Bengals have tripped Florida and Kentucky.

LSU stands 4-1 overall this year with its loss a narrow 17-15 verdict to Miami of Florida on home grounds two weeks ago, while the Vols have won three straight after an opening game loss to second-ranked UCLA at Los Angeles.

Besides the Georgia-UK duel, Vanderbilt meets Florida at Gainesville in an SEC battle.

Florida is still minus its top quarterback in sophomore Jackie Eckdahl and stands 1-1 in the conference with a win over Mississippi State and a loss to LSU.

Vandy, with both Gary Davis and Roger May directing a surprisingly potent offense, is 2-2 over all and 0-1 in the conference with a loss to Alabama.

Three other teams besides Georgia are still in contending spots for the SEC title with only one loss in conference play.

Alabama, the pre-season pick, tries to regroup after its 24-13 loss to Tennessee as it travels to Clemson, S.C.

Auburn, with only a loss to Tennessee, faces its second straight tough independent when it travels to the Orange Bowl Friday night to face Miami, Fla. The Plainsmen are 4-1 following their triumph over Georgia Tech last week.

Mississippi, with a win over Kentucky and a loss to Alabama, puts its defense to a supreme test when it hosts Houston.

Mississippi State, which is keeping Kentucky from solely occupying the SEC cellar, faces a hot-and-cold Florida State team at Tallahassee.

Please don't  
zlupf Sprite.  
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Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, you just couldn't keep it quiet.

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What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

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It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

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But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

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



SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

# Abortion A Private Issue, Professor Says

Dr. W. H. Davis, associate professor of zoology, Thursday night opposed all abortion laws because "a decision to terminate a pregnancy is as much a private matter as is a decision to initiate one."

Dr. Davis, speaking at the

YMCA Tavern Talk at Nexus coffeehouse, said to force a woman to produce a child is "an extreme injustice and infringement upon her personal rights and liberty."

He asserted that abortion is controversial because of the direct

clash of the rights of the mother and unborn child. According to Dr. Davis, the unborn child is "simply a group of differentiated cells," and thus it does not have rights.

Dr. Davis said he thinks many anti-abortionists consider the

laws a just "punishment for moral transgressions." He believes sex should be a personal matter and whether it is right or wrong should be decided entirely by the individual.

In a question and answer group-discussion period following the speech, one member of the audience suggested a "lay-in" as a lobbying tactic for the passing of a more liberal abortion law, or even the repeal of

abortion laws altogether. Dr. Davis admitted that he does not know exactly what can be done to improve the situation. Another member of the audience suggested a "Campus Coeds for Abortion" movement.

Dr. Davis agreed that a liberalization of the present birth control laws would be "very important, but won't solve the whole problem."

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**LOST** - Dog, cross between Beagle and Terrier, vicinity of Rose and Rose Lane Monday afternoon. Call 254-1851 or 254-2186. Leave message. 2603t

### PERSONAL

**CORVETTE OWNERS**, stop waving to those other owners and meet them Friday, 4 p.m., Complex parking lot. 2502t

**IT APPEARS** a strange coincidence that the Homecoming Queen candidate of the Complex with all its power and prestige is, what appears, the girl friend of that same unit's head resident. 2701t

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Peter Benequista graduated with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1964. He started in IBM's Systems Development Division as a Junior Engineer. Less than two years later, he was promoted to Manager of Substrate Process Engineering at a major IBM plant.

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# College Doesn't Educate, Ward Says

**Continued From Page 1**  
a college education has been overcome by practical experience. He calls himself a "student of government—on the local, state and federal levels. And I continued to go to school in the sense that I kept on learning."

**Student On Board**  
His self-education has given him certain views on specific issues in higher education today. He firmly believes students should have a voice in administrative decisions affecting their education, and he supports a student on the Board of Trustees.  
"I have proposed and will propose to the legislature that the president of the student body be made a voting member of the board," he told the Kernel. "I don't know any other way of selecting a representative of students except by action of the student body themselves."  
Board members are appointed

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to four-year terms, and this is another reason why the candidate opposes an appointed student member. "You couldn't appoint a student to a four-year term because he would graduate before his term expired."

Mr. Ward questioned whether a student ombudsman, appointed to the board by Student Government, would be representative of the student body.  
He said Dr. John Oswald's opposition to a voting student on the board represents only a personal opinion. "But the matter of who is to be on the Board of Trustees is a matter to be decided by the General Assembly and the governor and not by the president of the University," he adds.

The governor is chairman of the board, but Mr. Ward questions whether this is necessary.  
"The governor is the state's chief executive officer and he cannot take care of his responsibilities as chief executive and serve on a lot of boards and commissions at the same time," he explains.  
"I could be interested in the University of Kentucky without being a member of the Board of Trustees . . . The governor ought to be interested in the welfare of all institutions whether he is a member of the board or not."

The governor is not a member of the board of any other state university or college.

**Keep UK and UL Separate**  
Mr. Ward opposes any plan that would make sister schools of UK and the University of Louisville. The proposal would allow for one president and a common board of trustees to govern the two schools with a chancellor at each institution.

Mr. Ward favors making U of L a state institution to "secure state support on the same basis as the rest of state universities with its own board of control." His primary reason for opposing sisterhood is that "most of us in Louisville feel that in this kind of situation the University of Louisville would be the younger sister, and normally the younger sister gets the discarded clothes of the older sister."

Like his opponent, Mr. Ward feels it would be "improper to bring the Maine Chance Farm issue into the governor's race."

However, he says the "biggest justification for acquisition of Maine Chance Farm by the University is the fact that the University or (Research) Foundation now owns Spindletop and Coldstream Farms.

"And when you look at a map, Maine Chance lies between these two farms. And therefore, since the University does control—through one way or another—these two farms, it makes sense to complete the tract by putting Maine Chance in there."

Mr. Ward doesn't believe the University was involved in a conspiracy with the Keeneland Association to purchase the farm. "I have no question of the integrity or honesty of a single member of the Board of Trustees . . . I think Judge (Joe) Johnson was extremely unjust in referring to them as a bunch of trained pigs."

He said the Maine Chance controversy will not affect the University's budget request in the General Assembly next year. "It has been stated by University officials that no public money was used in connection with Maine Chance and will not be used," he said. "So it's completely a side issue as far as the budget is concerned."

**Speaker Restrictions**  
Mr. Ward also favors some restrictions on speakers at University-sponsored forums. He doesn't think a person wishing to explain his communistic or socialistic ideals should be banned, but he does believe persons such as H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael, Black Power advocates, should be banned.

"If the University has a place that's set aside for someone who wants to make a talk that is not part of the University curriculum, I don't think there's a thing wrong with that. You don't have to listen," the former highway commissioner said.

"But Stokely Carmichael has been labeled as a person who has been out preaching the overthrow of the American sys-

tem . . . It is known that his sole purpose is to ferment revolution, to ferment looting and rioting and killing."

**Scholarship Program**  
Mr. Nunn has proposed a state income tax credit for all families with children in college and also for businesses and organizations providing scholarships, but Mr. Ward disagrees with the first part of this.

"There are a lot of people who can afford to send their children to college. Their income is sufficient and it doesn't really deprive them."

Instead, he proposes a state-wide scholarship program similar to one in Wisconsin, where scholarships awarded by the state are based "on actual need to students who have demonstrated in high school that they should have a college education because of the contribution they can make to society."

**Equine Research Center**  
On another issue, Mr. Ward favors an equine research center at UK instead of a veterinarian school.

"A veterinarian school would cost more than \$20 million and at the present time you couldn't staff it. An equine center is within site under the budget that we're going to be able to have. A complete school of veterinary is not within site."

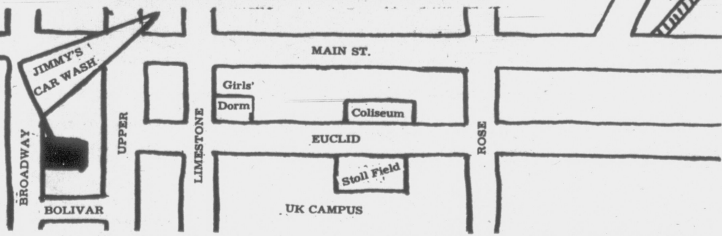
**SG Election**  
**Continued From Page 1**  
elected at large and one representative each from Haggin Hall, Complex, Donovan Hall, IFC, Panhellenic Council, Student Center Board, OCSA and AWS. The special committee to consider the reapportionment problem was established Oct. 5 to consider four proposed solutions. The final bill is a combination of the four.

In other business, the assembly passed 18-6 a bill establishing the office of student ombudsman, a position favored by 69.1 percent of voting students in an Oct. 10 referendum.

Voting against the student ombudsman were Mike Davidson, Jim Eaves, Stokes Harri, Mike Hawkins, Scott Naden and Mickey Miller.

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