

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Afternoon, Sept. 14, 1967

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No Tax Funds In Farm Buy, Oswald Says

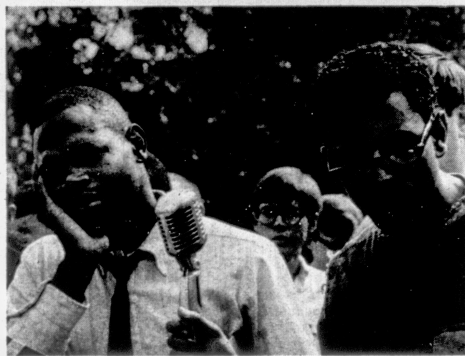
The Associated Press
FRANKFORT — President John Oswald told the Legislative Research Commission (LRC) Wednesday no state tax money is involved in the Kentucky Research Foundation's attempt to buy Maine Chance Farm.

His remarks seemed to contradict a Legislative Audit Com-

Continued on Page 12, Col. 1

Correction

Associate Professor of Law Robert A. Sedler reluctantly attended the Student Center Patio Forum Monday because he is involved in the case as a "friend of the court" attorney representing the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union. Mr. Sedler is not one of the lawyers representing the McSurelys. He attended the forum only to provide information on the legal aspects of sedition, and all statements attributed to Mr. Sedler in Wednesday's Kernel following "these kinds of laws can be used to suppress free speech" should have been attributed to Alan McSurely. The Kernel errantly substituted the name Sedler for the name McSurely in the six paragraphs between the sub-headlines Das Kapital Taken and Has Graduate Training. The Kernel sincerely regrets these errors.



Bill Turner, (top) CCHR president, faces one of his questioners at the Bitch-in on the Student Center Patio, yesterday. While in the lower picture, the student on the left seems to be thinking of the song lyrics "Oh, no can't be so."

Bitch-In Provokes Little But Apathy

Attempts to stir controversy at the University's second Bitch-In mostly failed Wednesday.

The event, sponsored by the Campus Committee for Human Rights (CCHR), was billed as an open forum on "Social Change and the Negro at UK." But, as one CCHR member phrased it, the Bitch-In was "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

CCHR chairman Bill Turner tried to set the tone for a dialogue.

"After last year," he said, "when you said what you wanted to say (at the first Bitch-In), nothing has happened (to alter the racial situation at the University)."

Turner told a crowd of several hundred that "we are not here to impose our ideas on you, but to convince you to accept our ideas."

Hard To Pinpoint

The CCHR chairman, a Negro, claimed "things are wrong" in a subtle way at the Univer-

sity. "It's hard to pinpoint prejudice here, but it was also the submerged part of an iceberg that sunk the Titanic."

Bernie Shively, athletic director, answered questions from the crowd about alleged token integration of UK's athletic program.

Mr. Shively said Jim McDaniels, a high school All-America Negro basketball player from Scottsville, could not be accepted at the University because of low grades. McDaniels has enrolled at Western Kentucky University.

In discussing tokenism with an unidentified fraternity pledge, Turner failed to effectively answer charges that Negroes were heartily welcome to try out for rush. The fraternity

Continued on Page 9, Col. 3

Orgena Wants Course Here In Negro History

Plans for a petition to the University president were formulated at the regular meeting of Orgena Wednesday night. The petition concerns the beginning of a course at UK on Negro history.

Introduction of the petition came from Lamont Godwin, a special student. Godwin said he had had a "disappointing experience talking with another Negro student who didn't know George Washington Carver from Booker T. Washington."

Godwin claimed the course would teach information needed by all students. Orgena President Ellis Bullock told the gathering that the same course was offered at the University of Louisville and that now, taking the course had become "the thing to do."

Petitioning the University for inclusion of the course in the curriculum would mean a letter to the president a letter to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and one to the head of the University's cur-

riculum committee, Bullock said.

Orgena also set the topic for its weekly dialogue in the Student Center. This Sunday's topic will be "Black Power." The forum will begin at 3 p.m.; no definite location for the discussion has been determined.

Gloria Harris, dialogue committee chairman, said the discussion would center around the "rise and origins of Black Power, the leaders of the movement, the purpose of the slogan and the future of the Negro in Black Power."

Orgena is an organization basically for the Negro, explained its president, and exists to "provide a social and cultural outlet for the Negro who finds such activities lacking at this University."

THE PAINTERS CENSOR WALL

Who paints over what is painted on the wall? A perplexing question? Not to James E. Wessels, physical plant division, who says "if no one else will take credit, I will."

Mr. Wessels is the man who assigns painters to paint University property. And he practices the Rooseveltian "the buck stops here" theory.

Over the past few days, The Kernel has been trying to identify who issues orders for painting the Great Wall.

Dr. Glenwood Creech, in University Relations, said he

did not issue such orders and don't know who does, but could probably find out.

George Ruschell of Auxiliary Services referred this reporter to Mr. Wessels, who was quite congenial about the matter.

Mr. Wessels said that anything derogatory, in bad taste or using bad language, is removed from the Wall. However, the final decision on what is wiped out is up to the painter with brush in hand.

Early each morning a painter is assigned tour duty about the wall, one assumes with brush

and paint. Whatever he thinks should be blotted out, is blotted out.

The problems arise, as Mr. Wessels pointed out, when painter paints out something that others don't consider in bad taste.

"What I think, you think and he (the painter) thinks should be painted over will all differ, and that is natural," Mr. Wessels said.

'Assn.' Erased

Mr. Wessels agreed that some things were removed that did not necessarily have to go. He said the painters may not recognize that "Assn." is short for association, or that "DAR" stands only for Daughters of the American Revolution.

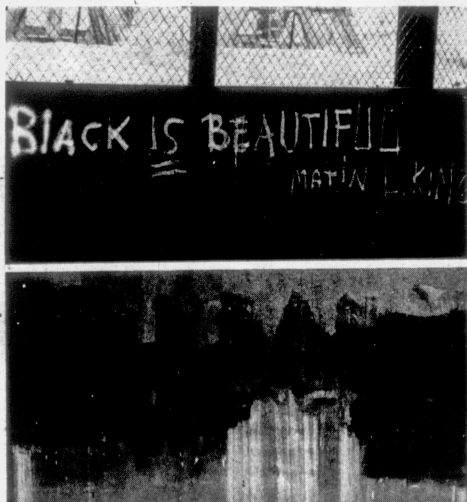
He added that they may not be familiar with current slang expressions — like "bitch-in," meaning, locally, a gripe session.

Completely in favor of letting students express themselves via the Wall, Mr. Wessels said he "only wished the thing was completely filled up with slogans. Then we wouldn't have to worry about it, because there would be no more room to paint."

The possibility of establishing an administrative position to dictate policy on the wall, has not gone unconsidered by Mr. Wessels.

He did, however, have a concern that may cause his painters to work overtime. "I hate to think what will appear on the wall when Tennessee comes up here for the football game," he said.

The guiding philosophy of wall-painters was summed up succinctly by Mr. Wessels: "If in doubt, paint it out."



Some signs on the Great Wall remained uncensored, but many others do not fair so well when the man with the brush checks the wall each morning for derogatory remarks, signs in bad taste, or signs containing bad language.



Some of these trumpet players may be a bit out of line and out of step, but by the time Sept. 23 rolls around and the band steps onto the Indiana University field, they'll have it all down letter perfect.

Band To Feature Capes, Popular Music At Halftime

As evidenced by the stirring rhythm coming from the direction of Stoll Field every afternoon, football season is fast approaching, and with it, the preparations of the UK marching band for its programs this year.

The all-male band will first perform this year in Bloomington, Indiana, on Sept. 23.

This performance will be the first for many new ideas which will be incorporated in the programs this year.

Addition To Uniforms

The band will begin playing new instruments worth \$2500 and will be wearing a new addition to the familiar dark blue uniform—light blue capes, which were purchased last year to add color to the formations.

According to conductor Fred M. Dart, the first program to be presented will introduce Indiana to the "wonderful world of Kentucky" and celebrate the 175th anniversary of the state.

The first home game show will include a history of marching styles beginning with the out-dated military marching of marching bands and ending with the 180 steps per minute done today.

No More Egghead Music

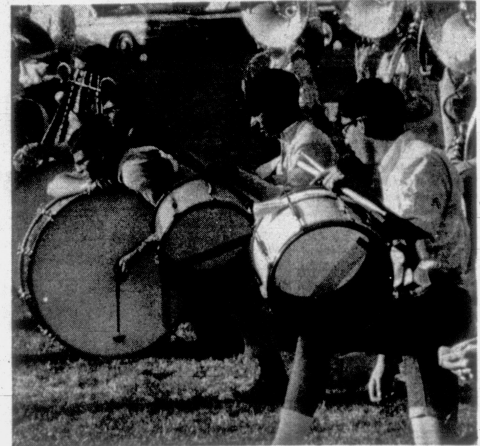
Much of the music to be played in the stands will be popular, including arrangements from "Casino Royale" and "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

The purpose will be "entertainment for people in the stands rather than playing a lot of classical music which people don't understand," said Dart.

Among the other activities planned by the marching band

for this fall is a trip to Vanderbilt Nov. 11 and a concert to be presented Nov. 16 in Memorial Hall, the first of its kind for the marching section.

"Above all," says Dart, "we will be a more-spirited, better-playing band this year, and we need the support of the UK students."



When the afternoon sun cuts across the band's practice field near Stoll Field, those drums get mighty heavy. UK's marching band will perform during all the home games and two away games this year.

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Radio Gives Hint To UFO's, 'Cinder Woman'

By JOE HINDS

Unidentified flying objects equal flying space animals. An unexplained sudden death by fire equals spontaneous human combustion with a subconscious desire to commit suicide.

These two solutions are explained in Dr. Vincent H. Gaddis' book "Mysterious Fires and Lights." Dr. Gaddis identified UFO's on WLAP Saturday night as "flying space creatures."

He explained, "The creatures live on energy emitted from gamma rays." He concluded that animals glow at night because they are largely composed of energy.

How do the animals live? "Well, with atomic bomb-radiation and high level energy disturbances collecting in the atmosphere, the creatures have a free lunch counter," Gaddis answered.

Jelly-Like Mass

The animals were described as a jelly-like mass which materialized only when they were

within the spectrum of eyesight. They can even disappear when sealed in a jar, said Gaddis.

An entire chapter of his book is devoted to the case of the "Cinder Woman," a 67-year-old woman from St. Petersburg, Fla., who mysteriously burned to death in her one-room efficiency apartment 16 years ago.

Gaddis told the woman's story to the Lexington radio audience. The apartment landlady found one of the room doorhandles too hot to turn so she called two painters across the street to break the door down.

Spontaneous Combustion?

The resident, whom he called the "Cinder Woman," was found in the middle of a burned circle next to her rocking chair. All that was left of her was an "oily mass."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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KERNEL TELEPHONES
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Circulation 2319

The FBI, the local police force, and prominent physicians could not explain the fire that caused her death, according to the author.

But he explained the mystery with the spontaneous human combustion theory. He reasoned that cells generate heat, and this travels from the inside to the outside of the body. The bio-electricity would reach a radioactive state and if the person had a subconscious tendency toward suicide—Whoosh!

Weekend entertainment on campus is just around the corner—the corner of your desk, that is, where your radio rests.

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Guest Artists
Welcome

Photographs Show Vietnam Tragedy

By KERRIE ALLEN

The authors, or more correctly, the collectors of material for this provocative book, "And/Or: Antonyms for Our Age," are surprised that people are not only still able to dance and sing in the era of the Vietnam war but that they can enjoy any of the pleasures of life at a time when there is pain, war, or injustice in any part of the world.

Margorie Morris and Don Sauers, who collected and arranged the photographs and quotations which make up the book, have attempted to demonstrate the inconsistencies which are present in man's actions and existence. Their purpose is simply stated: to provoke thought.

Sometimes Chosen For Similarity

The pictures in "And/Or" were clearly chosen for the contrasts and conflicts in human existence they present when placed side by side.

However, in some cases too much attention was given to the selection of photographs in which the subjects took similar poses, and the possibility of finding a better illustration was ignored.

At other times, when an attempt was made to by-pass this requirement, it was usually at the expense of a clear connection between the photos.

In attempting to contrast the happiness and security of American children with the poverty and desolation experienced by young Vietnamese, the compilers of "And/Or" fall into the same trap as those who ask why some people are fortunate and others are not, implying that all should be miserable simply because some are.



Pictures furnished courtesy of Catherine Leroy and Vic Casamento, Copyright 1967

"Are you surprised that people can dance and sing in a world on its head?" -Dylan Thomas

Clarinet, Oboe Recital Scheduled Monday

Bruce Morrison, oboe, and Phillip Miller, clarinet, faculty members of the University Department of Music, will present a joint recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

They will be assisted by Barbara Morrison, piano, and Joseph Ceo, viola.

The program will consist of



BRUCE MORRISON

Telemann's "Sonata in G Minor for Oboe and Piano," Wanhall's "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," Wolf Ferrari's "Idillio-Concertino for Oboe in A Major," Poulenc's "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," and Berger's "Duo for Oboe and Clarinet," and Thompson's "Suite for Oboe, Clarinet, and Viola."

Morrison is an assistant pro-



PHILLIP MILLER

fessor of music in the woodwind and theory divisions. He was formerly oboist and English hornist with the Houston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski and Sir John Barbirolli.

He has also been a member of the Houston Opera Association Orchestra, the Washington, D.C. Watergate Symphony, and the University of Maryland Woodwind Quintet, and is a member of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

Morrison has appeared as a soloist with the Houston Symphony Orchestra, the Northwestern University Symphony Orchestra, Wind Ensemble and Summer Symphony, and the Lexington Philharmonic.

Miller has been a soloist with the Baylor University Band, the Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra, and the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. He has been a member of the Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra, was assistant first clarinetist with the San Antonio Symphony, and is principal clarinet with the Lexington Philharmonic.

Miller was director of bands at the University of Kentucky from 1962 until his appointment as director of the University Orchestra in the winter of 1966-67. Admission is free to the recital.

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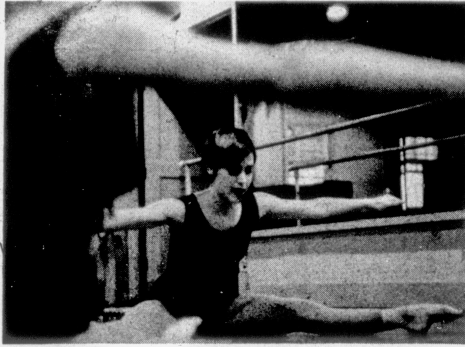
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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Getting in shape for modern dance try-outs can be a bit painful, but once the kinks are out a dance can really stretch, as Margaret Thompson demonstrates, Tau Sigma Modern Dance try-outs are tonight, 6 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Building.

Tau Sigma Hopefuls: 'Those Aching Bones'

By BERTHA SCOTT
Run, run, leap (trip)—walk, step, hop (oops, wrong foot)—stretch, strain (ugh!).

And so went the third night of practice sessions for Tau Sigma Modern Dancing Sorority. Margaret Thompson, president of the club, beat out a rhythm with a tom-tom and led the 10 hopefuls in an hour of exercises.

To those interested in becoming members of Tau Sigma, last night was an important night, for it was the final practice before tryouts today at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Judith McCall, sponsor and instructor of modern dancing classes, sat watching the nine girls and one boy, clothed in black leotards and tights, as their bending and stretching torsos made shadows on the wooden

floors of the stage. Members of Tau Sigma were also present to give helpful hints.

The club has been in existence since 1940. The membership numbers 12. The members will be on hand tonight to select the candidates, who will be judged, basically, on potential.

Many of those trying out have never studied modern dance. That was the case with tall, blonde Cathy Stallard, a junior, who has been a member of Tau Sigma for one year. Miss Stallard says her new activity helps relieve the tension of study and also keeps weight down.

Try-outs are tonight at 6 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Building. It is not necessary to have attended the practice sessions to try out.

Campus Political Organizations Will Notarize Absentee Ballots

Young Republicans (YR) and Young Democrats (YD) will have notary publics on campus, probably starting next week, to notarize applications for absentee ballots for the gubernatorial election.

Both organizations will be making efforts on a larger scale than in the past to get ballots for as many as possible of the 15,000 potential voters at UK.

Notary publics provided by YR and YD will provide ballot applications and notarized them free of charge immediately (the application must be signed in the presence of a notary public).

They will also mail the applications to county court clerks for students, and when students receive ballots, the organizations will notarize them as well.

Charles Lamar, YD president, said Young Democrats hope to have notary publics stationed at tables in residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses, in or outside the Student Center, and, if UK policy permits, in cafeterias during evening meals.

YR will concentrate on providing notary publics in residence halls.

Frequently college students do not vote because of the inconvenience of going back to their district to vote, or because of the bother of obtaining an absentee ballot. Some students wait until just before the election to try to get a ballot, when it is past the deadline to be able to get one.

The deadline for sending in an application for a ballot is Oct. 18.

In order to meet the deadline, YD and YR are beginning soon to notarize applications.

Notaries of both organizations will notarize ballot applications for persons belonging to either political party.



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

Applications available for Tutorial Project, Y office.

Tau Sigma—dance honorary, will hold tryouts through Thursday at 6 p.m. each evening in the Euclid Avenue Building. You must attend each night.

The Kentucky Babes, coed drill corps, will have a mixer at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. All interested women are invited.

All members of the 1967 L&D steering committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 113.

Tomorrow

Fryor Premed Society will hold a picnic at Blue Grass Field park for all premed, pre-dent, and medtech students. Cars will line up in front of Funkhouser at 5 p.m. The cost is \$1. Sign the bulletin board notice in Funkhouser if you plan to attend.

Coming Up

Applications for AWS freshman senior election may be obtained from the Dean of Students Office, freshmen head residences or the complex central library. Applications must be returned by 3 p.m. Friday to the Dean of Students office or the complex library.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, is accepting applications for membership from those with a 3.0 overall and with sophomore or higher standing. Applications are available in the zoology office in Funkhouser.

SCEF OFFICIALS STAY JAILED; FACE CHARGES

PIKEVILLE (AP) — Two Southern Conference Educational Fund officials pleaded innocent to sedition charges Wednesday, lost an argument over their bonds and chose to return to jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braden told Circuit Judge Charles Lowe they should be released on their own signatures but he refused and fixed bail at \$5,000 apiece.

The Louisville couple was ordered to stand trial Oct. 5, the same day three anti-poverty workers were tried on sedition charges.

Meanwhile, an attorney for the Bradens, Dan Jack Combs, filed a motion in U.S. District Court here asking that the

Bradens be included as plaintiffs in a suit filed earlier by other sedition defendants to test the constitutionality of Kentucky's sedition law.

The Bradens indicated they would raise the question of bond today at a federal court hearing here. Defense counsel has asked that prosecution of the five be postponed pending a federal court decision on the constitutionality of the state law.

The jury which indicted the five said its probe showed "a well organized and well financed effort is being made to promote and spread . . . communistic theory . . . to overthrow the government of Pike County."

FALL CHECK-UP at MEYERS

Houndstooth checks of the large variety give fashion emphasis to the four-piece suit in black and white with gold sweater. Jacket, skirt, blouse and pants and fully lined of course.

60.



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College Students: An Invitation to Open Minds

Are you uncomfortable in a religion you once took for granted? Do the tenets of your religion no longer seem relevant?

Have you concluded from your misgivings about "orthodox" religion that you are not a "religious" person?

UNITARIANS are not orthodox, but we are religious. We view religion as development, the integration of ideas into an open growing faith.

YOU MAY BE UNITARIAN WITHOUT KNOWING IT, and we'd like you to look into Unitarian Universalism.

A college group will meet for discussion Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., in the lounge near the SG grille. COME.

This Sunday:

Speaker—
Dr. Clinton Lee Scott

Subject—
'Can America Police the World?'

GIVE TO YOUR AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Modern Housewives Face Identity Problems

The Associated Press
BOULDER, Colo. — Women are not unique in having psychological and social problems — men have them too.

But some problems are unique to women and demand understanding from those who work with women, or who live with women, or who are women.

To fathom those difficulties, the Women's Center of the University of Colorado recently sponsored a "Seminar Toward Understanding Contemporary Woman."

Instructing the five-day course was Mrs. Dorothy Jongeward of California — consultant and lecturer in human relationships, marriage, family and child

counselor, author, adult education teacher, wife and mother of three children.

Mrs. Jongeward said that many modern feminine dilemmas are problems of identity. "We ask a little girl what she's going to be when she grows up and we want one answer — mother. If we don't get that answer, we worry about her femininity."

"It's interesting that we condition her toward 'mother' before we bring a husband into the picture. And that's exactly what's happening," she said, citing the estimate that 40 to 60 percent of all brides are pregnant at the marriage ceremony.

Dilemma In Later Life

Although there is nothing wrong with preparation for motherhood, it's too narrow for our times, Mrs. Jongeward continued. Around the turn of the century, the average life expectancy of a woman was 48 years; she was married at 22 or 23 and had her last child in her early 40's. Often she died leaving a fairly young child, and at any rate, she was "old" by the time her children left home.

Today's Miss Average is married by age 20, bears her last child by age 26 and has a life expectancy of 80 years. So we are now faced with the dilemma of an almost completely new life, between 40 and 80, that

is not consumed in child-bearing and child-rearing.

"That's why the 42-year-old American housewife is the greatest consumer of tranquilizers in the world," stated Mrs. Jongeward. "When a woman in her 40's is still young, capable and beautiful, what's she going to do when there are no more children to occupy her time. Now she has the time to pursue the interests that could add something to her life, or to practice the career she never prepared for."

The problem begins, she continued, with small girls and the phenomenon called "marriage black-out." Because of the limited identity we give these children — classing them automatically as future mothers and wives — we begin to develop a lot of girl dodo birds; they're "just going to get married."

Marriage becomes their life goal and for them that aim is going to be the end of something, rather than the beginning. Sadly, there are no re-

quirements for the job, so they can literally black out self-realization and development of potentials," Mrs. Jongeward said.

Young men also are affected by this limited goal and should be made aware of the consequences, Mrs. Jongeward told the seminar. "Because of it they get trapped into early marriages and into buying 'things.' Marriage becomes a 'how can I use you' relationship which always falls below its potential. The husband also may become a 'thing', not a person — he's not even supposed to get the rug dirty."

"The simple fact is that if men are not going to accept women as competitors in the labor market, they're going to have to continue subsidizing them. If a man doesn't want someone who wants him only for what he can buy for her, then he must settle for someone who can be economically independent — and accept this as a fact not threatening to his masculinity."

Life In Dorm Can Be Frustrating

By ELAINE STUART

An elevator that didn't work was Peggy Sue Witty's introduction to dorm life at UK.

Miss Witty, an Arts and Sciences freshman, laughed at the memory of her family carrying her luggage from the car, parked two blocks away, and struggling up four flights to her room in Holmes Hall.

"Mom pooped out," Miss Witty smiled. "There were boxes, suitcases, shoes, lamps."

Anxiety over meeting her roommate lasted as long as the first few days of sorority rush, Miss Witty said. Her roommate, Martha Walters, arrived just before registration. "They matched us real well. There's even the same number of children in our families and we both like neat rooms," she said.

Opening her mailbox proved a temporary frustration for Miss Witty. "I did it about 50 times

wrong before I finally read the directions. I thought it was like a combination lock at first."

More Frustration

Phones have proved the source of more frustration. Explaining that there were only 10 people on her line, compared with up to 20 on some others, Miss Witty said, "People pick up the phone, listen on your conversation, and click it down. They keep clicking it, instead of asking you to get off. Besides that, nobody will ever get off."

Not having any experience in washing her own clothes before coming to UK left Miss Witty undaunted after her first encounter with a washer.

"I didn't know how to wash," she confessed. "I put in 10 times as much as I should have. It didn't hurt the washer, my clothes just didn't get clean." Since no one else she knew

here knew how to wash either, she simply learned via her mistakes.

Dorm life after dark, when the girls gather in the halls to talk about their dates, is a fun-time perhaps enjoyed most by freshmen coeds. With these Miss Witty said, "I like it when types of bull-sessions in mind, everyone leaves their doors open on weekends and goes into each other's room. We all compare notes."

"During the week," she continued, "you cannot study in the dorm." Girls running down the halls, or leaving their doors open, cause most of the noise, Miss Witty said.

She called the hours which freshmen coeds must keep "not bad," and her roommate agreed. She mentioned that several girls are allowed to stay out longer under the UK hours system than they would be at home.

ROLANDS

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Have a 'fun-in' where the action is! ... in blanket ponchos of mad, mad magnified plaids that popover skirts or slacks for fast-action fashion! Great for games and sports, everywhere you want to be your warmest and most vivid.

Left: front-zipped fling of self-fringed acrylic plaid, matched with perky cricket cap. One size fits all. 18.00

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Man-tailored, button-down
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Paisley and Foulard
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and a long pull put it there.
Come see longer, skinnier, ribbier sweaters
... and turn a skirt or pants into a
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Lowenthal's
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LOWENTHAL'S ... Downtown and Eastland

Classrooms Demand Support

Strikes or mass resignations by public servants are shocking to communities. Teachers' threatened or actual work stop-pages in numbers of American cities today—like strikes involving nurses, firemen, and the police—seem inconsistent with the nature of their work. But one cannot question the fact that there are times when vigorous protest against low wages or other conditions is in order. The big question is whether a strike is the right way to make the protest.

Teacher shortages in many areas are an indication that all is not well in the profession. As standards are raised—rightly—preparation for the work becomes ever more costly. More and more communities are demanding the master's degree after completion of college. But school systems are often slow to give these well-prepared teachers the pay and voice in educational policymaking which they feel they have earned. And when experienced teachers look at the help-wanted columns of the newspapers and see the salaries and benefits which industry offers graduates in other fields, it is no wonder they are unhappy about theirs.

We question, however, whether the methods of industrial unionism can be transplanted successfully to organizations of teachers. Schools are not profitmaking busi-

nesses. They cannot pay for salary increases by raising the prices on their commodities or reducing dividends. School boards must turn to the community for more income if they are to satisfy reasonable salary demands of their employees.

We doubt that mass resignations or other strike equivalents are a good way to bring about a desired end. They tend to put the school board in an impossible position and to make it difficult for the community to see the teachers as deeply concerned about the schools, as most of them really are.

On the other hand, the teaching profession has a responsibility to make its conditions attractive enough to retain its best members and draw the ablest youth into its ranks. It cannot be satisfied with the appointment of investigating commissions to report at some future date and do nothing more. It must find effective means for awakening the public to education's already-known needs. For they are more vital to community welfare than are those of the automobile, for instance, which has had little trouble getting funds for its superhighways and city expressways. And the United States cannot afford to drive its teachers to striking in order to get redress of grievances.

The Christian Science Monitor



"Hey There Georgie-Boy,
Walking From The White House Fancy Free . . ."
* Sung to the tune "Georgie-Girl."

Letters To The Editor

Dr. Eddington Indicts University Faculty, Administrators

Dr. Eddington was at the center of a heated campus controversy last semester after his contract was lapsed by the Department of Anthropology; he has since gone to teach at the University of California at Berkeley—Ed. Note.

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

"The danger is that it is quite easy to produce a faculty entirely unfit—a faculty of very efficient pedants and dullards. The general public will only detect the difference after the university has stunted the promise of youth for scores of years."—Alfred North Whitehead, "Universities and Their Function."

"The education of college students tends to become conventional and dogmatic and to leave the student with a body of information, learned by rote and housed in a closed and incurious mind; while research, carried on by professors secure in their tenure and under no obligation to concern themselves with the social significance of learning and teaching, tends to turn into a barren antiquarianism . . . just about as socially useful as crossword puzzles or contract bridge."—Carl L. Becker, "Freedom of Learning and Teaching"

With the termination of my teaching contract and thus my departure, I feel it necessary to speak to my experience at the University of Kentucky, to present to faculty members and students in the spirit of frankness and critical exposition the larger issues which my particular situation may reveal.

In December 1966, I was officially informed, without stating the true reasons, that my teaching contract would not be renewed. At that time, this decision on the part of the Anthropology

Department was not inconsistent with my own disposition in terms of continuing with the University. Since that time, I have come to realize that my dismissal reflects problems which involve not myself, but the University community at large.

On a number of occasions prior to my dismissal, I was warned of the possible "consequences" which might result from my outspokenness, whether in actively defending the cause of student freedoms, or in raising critical issues with students in the classroom, specifically in the course which I formerly taught, Anthropology 100.

In at least two instances, as the result of letters to the Editor of The Kernel from students enrolled in my course, letters which were considered by a Dean and the Department head as unjustly critical of the Department of Anthropology, I was accused of teaching "irresponsibility," as if to say to the organizing source of that critical consciousness which the students demonstrated.

Though I am willing to believe that such warnings were intended to be salutary, and were proffered in regard for my future at the University, I cannot dismiss the fact that such warnings reflected somewhere in the hierarchy of the ruling authorities a deep resentment and antagonism toward my activities in the University community. In one concrete instance, two tenured members of the Department of Anthropology reproached me with the rhetorical query: "What has the content of your course in Physical Anthropology to do with contemporary social and political issues in America, especially those of students?"

I have yet to know the specific factors which determined the decisions of

my dismissal. I have been criticized for my "civil disobedience" which refers, in part, to the large percentage of "F" grades assigned in mid-term, during a time I felt I could not justly assign any other grade. I suspect this criticism only masks the deeper issues since I am subsequently informed that other faculty members have done the same without receiving backlash from the Office of the Dean.

It would be unfair not to admit that I contributed to exacerbating problems of no signal importance that may have been approached through calmer deliberation. Still, it is difficult to understand why a university administration feels threatened by criticism and outspokenness, if not that its own hold on faculty and students rests on insecure and untenable ground.

The response of my students, undergraduate and graduate, has served to support and encourage my approach to teaching which emphasizes critical analysis of the value presuppositions of human knowledge and its implications for life. Nor is my commitment to scholarly research divorced from my function as a teacher. Yet, in spite of official University statements that good teaching is a prime consideration in evaluating faculty members, it appears that teaching not only does not count, but may actually work against you.

More and more, as educators like Robert Hutchins indicate, the contemporary university has become its own "subversity." To service the needs of the national economy and to preserve the status quo seem to be its raison d'être. Thus critical examination and confrontation of social and political issues on the part of students and faculty, though tolerated nominally, is eyed with suspicion and resentment. The humanistic tradition of education is slowly sacrificed to the impersonal bureaucratic operation of the multiversity.

Ideology and moral proselytizing provide no answer for there is no utopia, no ideal university. The bureaucratic weasel-workers for the well-ordered world, safe from change and the innovations of men, have long been with us, have burrowed and ferreted their way into the habit of our own inner lives, will

perhaps always be with us. The meaning of life's thrust does not necessarily lie in the definitive resolution of life's problems, but in creative participation in the ongoing dialectic of life. The university has been the milieu for this creative experience. The danger in our time is that the process may be stopped.

In my year at the University of Kentucky, I noted as one encouraging sign the growing intellectual and existential awareness on the part of students. If administrators cannot be expected to loosen their control, nor faculty to engage in creative teaching, then with the students rests the burden of preserving the critical spirit of education.

Neil A. Eddington
Formerly Assistant Professor
Department of Anthropology

Reader Defends Garrett

Having attended Dr. Garrett's lecture on "Living on the Crowning Edge of Knowledge," I would like to make a few comments on the editorial page article which was written about it headed "Chemist Miss the Point."

Dr. Garrett's civilization, doubtless, relies on searching and on improving, and therefore sounds quite materialistic. Man searches an explanation of the universe; man improves his condition by more comfort, better living, longer living; in other words man gets lazy and possesses fewer and fewer opportunities to satisfy his mind. This is why Dr. Garrett stated as a corollary that enrichment was also part of his philosophy of human civilization, and this the article did not mention. Dr. Garrett urged more research in the humanities to reach enrichment more easily and more extensively.

The so-called "new ethic" or "great undercurrent of anti-intellectualism" was said to "challenge Dr. Garrett's civilization." I will agree that it rejects the principle of improvement and progress, but on the other hand when we look at the premises upon which it is itself built we should not forget that the word psychedellic etymologically means—satisfying the mind!

Jean-Paul Pegeron
A&S Sophomore

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1967

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

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

University Soapbox: SG Reps Deny A Split

Opinions presented in the Soapbox represent those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect views of The Editors.

We were amazed to read The Kernel's stunning analysis of last Thursday's Student Government meeting—amazed in light of the fact that the Kernel's roving reporter spent the entire evening roving around the Commerce Building searching in vain for said meeting. However, since most of us were there, we'd like to add a few words of explanation.

To begin with, there was no opposition to President Cook's speech concerning "dawn of a new era in Student Government." Most of the persons who ran for office had similar ideas in mind. Cook doesn't have a patent on the idea—virtually every newly elected Student Government president has said the same thing. But Steve said it nicely, and every one agreed. No split.

Since the word "split" has been used repeatedly by The Kernel, perhaps a few words on the subject are in order. We never thought of ourselves as a "consensus congress." Only three of us were slated with Steve Cook in the campaign and therefore his favored candidates. The rest of us ran independently, and owe no allegiance to his platform. (Which includes the ombudsman.)

Called Herculean Task

Let's move now to a discussion of the ombudsman. This in itself is somewhat of a Herculean task since President Cook has yet to spell out the specifics

of his proposal. The issue has been buried by a deluge of conflicting explanations, and contradictory statements. Opposition to the post is directed more to the principles involved.

There were 23 persons elected to the office of representative for the purpose of representing UK students. The appointing of a twenty-fourth person to fulfill this job is unnecessary.

We are continually open to ideas that will make our relationship with other students more effective. The duties of an ombudsman should not be assigned to persons with political aspirations who lack the ability to legally acquire positions of influence.

It is our opinion that measures which will make the elected representatives more responsible, and more readily accessible to the student, are far superior to the ombudsman proposal. Several such measures are available.

For instance, the establishment of an office and regular office hours for representatives to meet with students would go a long way toward providing an answer.

Willing To Perform

President Cook was quoted as accusing us of being only willing to "let someone else do the work." The contradiction is obvious; the fact that he was defeated last week shows that we are not willing to assign our duties to someone else. We ran for election because we want to represent students. This is a job which we are willing and able to perform.

Now that we have discussed the idea of the ombudsman, let's talk about the manner in which the issue has been handled, and specifically the meeting last week. President Cook stated in The Kernel that proposals should be "questioned furiously." The assembly has procedural rules designed to carry out this principle. In the case at hand, the Student Government Rules Committee has been assigned a preliminary investigation, to be followed by floor debate. Steve knew this well.

It is apparent from his paternalistic attitude that he felt another course should be taken—the course that was opposed by a majority of the assembly last week. This condescending paternalism is reflected in statements like the following which appeared in Monday's Kernel:

"It could possibly be due to the fact that they (the representatives) are new to Student Government and really don't know yet that they have to look at all sides when they introduce or vote on legislation," Cook said.

Cook Antagonized Reps

We don't think it would be presumptuous to point out to Mr. Cook that some of us have been active in Student Government as long or longer than he. Concerning his statement, "... if I can get people to work," it is interesting to observe that of the six people who volunteered for special committee work last week four were in steadfast opposition to the ombudsman proposal. The manner in which Steve has handled the

issue has antagonized nearly all of us, regardless of our former feelings concerning the ombudsman.

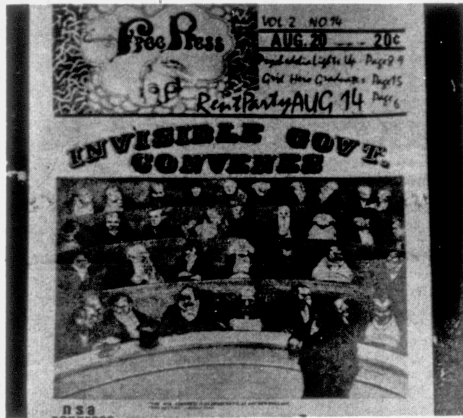
That he would attempt to railroad the proposal through in a meeting that was never officially called and of which many members were not notified was, to say the least, surprising to those of us who had come to respect Steve as a hard-working student leader.

We sincerely hope that this episode is not going to prove indicative of President Cook's mode of operation in the coming year. All of us wish to make it clear that as far as we are concerned, this is not the opening battle of a war to be waged on every issue or proposal presented by the executive branch of Student Government.

We believe that the students of this university elected because of our ability to make decisions on the basis of the issues—were not elected because of our sworn loyalty to the platform of either presidential candidate.

This is our avowed policy, and the one to which we intend to adhere throughout the coming year.

Allen Youngman, A&S Junior; Michael Davidson, A&S Junior, Jim Eaves, A&S Senior; Wally Bryan, A&S Junior; Todd Horstmeier, A&S Junior; Betty Anne Carpenter, A&S Junior; Cathy Sackfield, A&S Sophomore; Lyn Williamson, A&S Senior; Susan Hagaman, Education Junior; Janie Barber, Education Senior.



Front Page Of The Washington Free Press

Government Doctor Reports Smokers Double Health Risk

The Associated Press
NEW YORK—The American man between the ages of 35 and 65 who smokes a pack or more of cigarettes a day is doubling his chances of dying from forces in his environment, a government doctor said this week.

In fact, the extra deaths caused by cigarettes and tobacco essentially equals the number of deaths caused by all infections, auto and other accidents, diabetes, suicide and murder.

That was the grim picture outlined by Dr. R. T. Ravenholt, director of the State Department's Population Service within the Agency for International Development. He reported to the World Conference on Smoking and Health.

"Cigarette disease is now the foremost preventable cause of death in the United States," Ravenholt said.

To dramatize his point, he listed the excess deaths attributed to tobacco through cancer, coronary and blood vessel disease and other causes such as bronchitis and emphysema.

The total of such excess deaths from tobacco totaled more than 301,000 in 1966. He then listed deaths from all infections including tuberculosis, pneumonia and

influenza, all accidents, diabetes, murder and suicide. They totaled over 307,000 in 1966.

"For those men smoking two or more packages of cigarettes per day, and who regard with some complacency their minor 10 percent risk of dying of lung cancer, it should be emphasized that their true risk of dying of their smoking habit is roughly six times greater," he said.

He said there is also evidence that cigarette smoking causes damage to body cells far from the respiratory tract, notably in the glands, blood vessels and in the urinary system. Since, he said, it can cause damage so far afield, it is a possibility that it can damage the germ cells, the egg and sperm.

Frisco Flower Children Peddle Hippie Underground Newspapers

By ROBERT STRAND
United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO—The hippies have created a whole new industry in San Francisco: underground newspapering.

But the underground brand is very much in the open when 600 flower children news vendors spread from the Haight-Ashbury to the dark-suited financial district and Fisherman's Wharf.

The love generation has discovered what all those tourists love is souvenirs. What better than a psychedelic colored periodical full of four-letter words and incomprehensible (for straight people) articles—for two bits?

With dime commissions, a hippie can easily make \$10 in a day. For a hippie that's enough to live the rest of the week and still give some away.

Underground press is a phrase referring to weeklies of the youthful new left (who consider commercial newspapers corrupt) which have sprung up in the nation's major cities.

Number Would Skyrocket

To exchange critical stories about the establishment, the weeklies have formed their own news service, the Underground Press Syndicate. Member papers, until recently, had an estimated total circulation of 270,000.

But if all the hippies' half-dozen papers here were now included, the number would skyrocket.

The new San Francisco periodicals are radically different from other underground papers such as the nearby, older Berkeley Barb.

The Barb is the special favorite of bitter left-wing activists given to sit-in demonstrations and other protests against the Vietnam war.

Flower children, being more interested in love and "doing your thing," think the best place for a sit-in is beside the pools of Golden Gate Park. Thus, many Barb readers regard hippies as proselytizers for political apathy.

Now the Barb has brightened its stark black-and-white, expose journalism (headlines such as "Berkeley Cops in Club-In") with some psychedelic hues and shipped bales to hippie vendors. Since pre-hippie times of a year ago, the Barb's claimed circulation has multiplied six times to 47,000.

Monarch of the all-hippie papers is the San Francisco Oracle whose 40 pages of color, appearing more or less monthly, sells 70,000 copies in the city, and a total of 100,000.

While the Barb is editorially indignant, The Oracle is poetic, ecstatic and mystical. A recent issue featured "a dialogue between a western astronomer and an eastern philosopher" along

with esoteric pieces on astrology, psychedelic yoga and Indians.

Its bearded editor, Alen Cohen, says The Oracle is "the artists' vision of the present and the future. The commercial press has restricted the idea of what is news... news today is a state of mind."

"We are interested in the revolution of relations of man to man, man to nature, man to woman," says Cohen, 27, a philosophy graduate from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Some papers also copy the Barb's liberal policy of running columns of want ads placed by persons defining their sexual interests and seeking partners.

J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations: Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center. Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class. Applications must be returned before September 20, 1967.

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CUSTOMERS GOT

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STUDENT WORSHIP SERVICE

SUNDAY — 10:15 a.m.

TOPIC — "Your Secret Anthropology"

Christian Student Fellowship

502 Columbia (at Woodland Ave.) Phone 233-0313

SPONSORED BY CHRISTIAN CHURCHES ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

OCSA Plans Horse Show

The Off-Campus Student's Association is cosponsoring a horse show Sunday at Fox Run Stables, 140 Mt. Tabor Rd.

The event, which will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., is being held in conjunction with the Fox Run and Kentucky Hunting and Jumping Association.

Many of the entering horses are from Lexington and the regional area, including Tennessee and Indiana.

Judges for the event will be Miss Anne Hallman of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Chili Rogers of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. G. B. Hughs of Carlisle, Ky.

The show, which will include four events, is open to the public. The price of admission will be 99 cents.

CLASSIFIED

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.35 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$5.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

WANTED

NEED FOUR TICKETS for Kentucky-Tennessee game. Contact Bill Gross, A.T.O. House, 3710. 13554

WANTED—Male roommate, share efficiency apt. 224 S. Limestone. Inquire Apt. 3 after 4 p.m. 13531

STUDENT with bicycle or car for Courier-Journal route near UK campus. Weekly earnings of \$33.-150 Walnut St. or call 252-1779. 14554

NEED SITTING—Morning 8:00 to 1:30 p.m. for 10 months old girl. Student or student wife. Call 277-6264. 14551

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Boat and Trailer. Needs minor finishing work. Desperate, need money for school, must sell, \$89. See at Ingleside Trailer Park Lot A-8. 65151

PILOTS or STUDENT PILOTS save money when you fly. Membership in Georgetown, for sale. Reasonable. Call 252-5851. 11551

FOR SALE—Leader route, UK-Limestone area. Over 140 customers. Ph. 252-5114. 12531

FOR SALE—1967 Bridgestone 350 GTR motorcycle. Less than 500 miles. Must sacrifice for \$750. 233-1239. 13531

FOR SALE—Standard Underwood Manual typewriter: Mathematical, 5-years old-around \$125.00. Call 232-6173. 13531

FOR SALE—1966 Honda S-90, immaculate condition, only 3000 miles, \$300. Call ext. 1871. 13551

MUST SELL by Sept. 20, '67, 1961 Chev. Good condition; no rust. \$550 or best offer. Call 252-3296 after 6 p.m. 13551

FOR SALE—Atwa portable tape recorder, \$20. Harmony guitar and case \$30. Call Barry Atwood, ext. 2505. 13531

FOR SALE—A 65 Honda 90, \$175. Call 252-2439 for appointment. 13551

FOR SALE—1964 Red MGB with wire wheels and radio; very good condition. Call ext. 5492 or after 5 p.m. at 277-7784. 14551

LOST

LOST—Straw bag containing Italian book and clothing on Columbia Ave. near ZTA house. Please call 252-7143 after 7 p.m. 13541

FOUND

FOUND—Straw beach basket in driveway beside Theta house, Sunday 8:15 p.m. Call 254-8084 and ask for Carol Maddox. 12531

SERVICES

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA CARWASH Saturday, Sept. 16 from 11-to-3 at Witt's Station, corner of Euclid and Ashland, \$1 per car. 13531

TUTORING

TUTORING—Genuine Frenchman, second year law student, will exchange French tutoring for shirt ironing. Call 6938 after 7 p.m. 14511

MISCELLANEOUS

HEY LOOK! Become a Vice President in the National Association for the Advancement of Humilly People. For fluorescent bumper sticker and registered membership card beginning with 000001 send \$1.00 to Sentiment, Box 181, Fenton, Michigan 48430. 7561

WE HAVE watched the working of the ants. We understand the life of the bees. But wise is the man who can hold his own race. 12551

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This is the year for unquestionable tasteful differences in patterns, in colors, in fabrics. And so Graves, Cox serves up an outstanding collection of slacks that are traditional in cut but not traditionally dull. Bold plaids, dominant checks, windowpane plaids, exciting cavalry twills, hopsacks, wide-wale corduroys, new ideas in wool herringbones and permanent press slacks... plus a host of solid heather tones — they're all here! Famous-brands, galore, too! Corbin, Winer, Comas, Farah, to name a few
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open daily 11:15 - Monday 11:9 P.M. open every evening 11:30 P.M.

New Board To Coordinate Student Activities

Have you ever had to decide between attending two events on campus?

It has been difficult for some 200 organizations to avoid conflicts in scheduling programs. So to coordinate the programming of student activities this semester, the Student Activity Board has been established.

As UK has grown, there has been an increasing need for a central agency to harmonize the times and locations of student activities. Some agencies—like Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council—made efforts to coordinate their own events.

Three years ago an effort was made by a subcommittee of the Student Centennial Committee

to do the same thing on a larger scale.

When an attempt was made last year to merge Student Government and the Student Center Board (SCB), it was thought that the combined groups would make a productive effort to reorganize student activities.

The merger did not take place, however, and nothing was done about conflicting activities. It began to appear as if SCB would have to start coordinating all campus activities itself.

Activities Board Formed

But last spring 30 student leaders met with associate deans of students Betty Jo Palmer, Rosemary Pond, Jack Hall and Vice President R. L. Johnson

to discuss organization of student activities. Out of this meeting grew the Student Activities Board.

The board is an executive committee of Student Government, but it has its own constitution and functions independently.

Robert Walker, last year's SCB president, is chairman of the board. Nancy Beldon is secretary; Dudley Taylor is treasurer.

Members of the board include committee chairmen for various all-campus events, a faculty member and two liaison members, the vice president of Student Government and the president of SCB, Bill Eigel. Membership applications for the various subcommittees will soon be available.

The board has plans to:

- Set up a calendar for student activities in the office of Betty Jo Palmer, associate dean of students and University advisor to the board.
- Publish a weekly calendar in *The Kernel*.
- Set up an addressograph system, available to University-recognized organizations, through the post office.

As well as helping organizations avoid time conflicts in scheduling, the board will be able to help groups avoid duplication of programs. Often groups want the same speaker. Last year Sen. Robert Kennedy received invitations from five groups to speak at UK.

Although the board will per-

form several services for campus groups, it will have no authority over their affairs.

"Organizations should remain as autonomous as possible as far as their own internal organization. The only thing the board serves for is a sounding board for their problems," Walker said.

NAMES in the NEWS

Donald Webb Named State Commerce Aide

Donald W. Webb, a graduate of the College of Law, has been appointed aide in the Kentucky Department of Commerce, as special assistant to Katherine Graham Peden, Commissioner.

Grad Student Bound For ECMS Meeting

Maya S. Mathur, graduate student in physics and electrical engineering, left Monday for Madrid, Spain. He is the only graduate student invited to present a paper at the Ninth European Congress on Molecular Spectroscopy at its meeting to be held Friday. The title of his paper is "New Measurements on the Raman Spectrum of S₂Cl₂." He is doing research under the direction of Dr. Eugene Bradley, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Executive Committee Names Dr. Murphy

Dr. Robert D. Murphy, director of the School of Communications, was recently elected to the executive committee of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

'Spoon River' Tryouts Set

Tryouts for "Spoon River Anthology," the second production of the UK Department of Theatre Arts, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 and 20 at the Fine Arts Building Laboratory Theatre.

"Spoon River Anthology" is Charles Aidman's adaptation of the famous Edgar Lee Master work of the same name. The production includes 41 men's

UK Student Elected State DeMolay Head

UK student Joseph L. Lindsey was recently elected Master Councilor of the Kentucky State DeMolay Organization. The office is the highest state office in the organization.

The DeMolay Organization is for boys, ages 14-21.

Dr. Grieves Receives Grant Of \$31,723

Dr. Robert B. Grieves, of the UK Chemical Engineering Department, has received a grant of \$31,723 from the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command Office of the Surgeon General. The project, which Dr. Grieves will direct, is "Foam Separation for Field Water Treatment."

Small Businessmen Talk Over Problems

UK's Carnahan House was the scene of a two-day conference at which ways to help small businessmen meet expansion problems were discussed. Dr. H. K. Charlesworth, head of UK's Office of Development Services and Business Research, was among the speakers at the two-day conference, which ended Tuesday.

Much Apathy

Continued From Page 1

pledge asked Turner exactly how many Negroes had attempted to rush.

When Turner said he did not know the figures, the fraternity member pledge said "You'll never get anything if you don't try."

Lamond Godwin, a University Special Student in Economics, began a discussion on white liberalism saying that white liberals are no longer wanted in a civil rights movement based on white ways of doing things. Godwin said "We can only use you if you choose to stand where we tell you."

Godwin introduced Dave Lucking, a sociology major, who charged that "white liberalism was a total absurdity." Lucking said either "you are liberal or you are human."

Response to Lucking's statement came from an English Professor, Dr. Guy Davenport. Dr. Davenport criticized Lucking's logic, claiming he could not follow his adversary's rationale.

Players Were To Come

Turner had told The Kernel that basketball stars Wesley Unsel, Jim McDaniels, and Butch Beard were going to attend yesterday's Bitch-In. Their failure to come was not explained by Turner.

Embry's

ON-THE-CAMPUS

MINI STRIPES by Ariadne
Our new leg lineup dances to the tune of Up, Up, and Away. These mini stripes come in all the crazy colors you need for autumn's total look. One size fits all.
2.00
ON-THE-CAMPUS . . . Across from Holmes Hall

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Soccer 'Club' Back Again

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

If you think you've got problems, take a look at the University soccer team. They can't even call themselves a team.

At least that's what Athletic Director Bernie Shively says.

"Soccer is not a varsity sport, so it cannot be called the soccer team; it must be called the soccer club," he stated.

Last spring, without any aid from the athletic department, the "club" compiled a 9-3 record (better than the football, basketball, or baseball team records) and were 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference soccer tournament.

They bought their own uniforms, paid for their own transportation and lodging when they went on road trips, and sometimes played with less than the minimum number of players.

They are presently preparing for an eight-game Fall schedule, but their main problems won't be their opponents.

First of all, there is the sandlot . . . er, playing field that is, behind the Taylor Education Building. It's not regulation size and it's bordered on one side by the UK coal fields, and on another side by a gully.

"It wouldn't be all that bad," said club captain Bob Floro with a hint of sarcasm in his voice, "if you could take the manhole cover out of the middle of the field.

'Kinda Embarrassing'

"It's really kinda embarrassing to ask a team to come several hundred miles to play on a field like that."

Then there's the money problem.

This year for the first time, the extramurals program — of which soccer is a part — is under

the jurisdiction of Mr. Shively. (Extramurals are those sports which are played between schools but are not considered varsity sports. To become a varsity sport, the SEC must first adopt the sport.)

Mr. Shively said he will set up a budget for each extramural sport, such as soccer, volleyball, bowling, judo and karate.

"We'll see what their needs are, then we'll see what we can do," he said. "But some may have too big a schedule for us to manage."

In the past the club had to buy its own uniforms and balls, but last spring they were granted some funds from the Student Government Association that took care of those two problems for this year.

There's also the field maintenance problem.

The ground crew is usually the crew that plays the games. "Last year we spent almost as much time picking up bottles and mending the nets as we did practicing," one member said.

New Nets Ordered

The Physical Education Department has new nets ordered, but cleaning up remains a problem.

Nine foreign countries are represented on the team. There are players from Uruguay, Bolivia, Honduras, France, Belgium, Sweden, Turkey, Iraq, and Iran. Ten of the players are from the U.S.

The names range from Asaf Rahal to Jean-Paul Pergeron to Anders Eric Berg to Mario Del Cid to Eddy Baker.

The club, which practices three times weekly, used to be able to use the field next to the Student Center for practice, but they were moved out by P.E. classes, the girls' field hockey

team, and the UK band, to name a few.

Why can't a new field be found? There is no space available. If there was, the soccer club would be far from first in line.

Dean of Men Jack Hall said it is a problem of "space utilization." Who gets preference on open space is decided by what is needed most, he said. Educational facilities would come first because "that is what our institution is here for."

Soccer is not a major sport at UK right now, it's somewhere between major sports and intramurals, but as Floro put it, "We don't feel like the Lone Ranger.

"Soccer is not real big in this part of the country, but it's up and coming, and the sooner the University realizes this; the better off they'll be."



**I Told You Before—
Kick The Ball, Not The Head**

New Racquet May Affect Tennis

By TOMMY WADE

"It could revolutionize tennis," said University tennis coach Richard Vimont of the new steel tennis racquet, which is currently sweeping the tennis world.

The steel frame, open at the throat, is one inch shorter than the standard wooden racquet and provides the big time player with better ball control ability.

Regarded by many as a mere gimmick, it showed signs of prominence at the recent U.S. Championship at Forest Hills, N.Y. Among those using the racquet were women's winner Billie Jean King and men's runner-up Clark Graebner, both of the U.S.

"It's much lighter than the wood racquet and I think it has helped me tremendously," said Mrs. King. "I have much better touch with it."

"The big advantage, I find, is the uniformity of the racquets. I could never get two wooden frames alike enough to suit me. The steel racquets are manufactured to precision measurements."

Graebner added, "It's progress — it's the same as steel shafts replacing wood shafts in golf."

Lacoste Brain-Child

Rene Lacoste, the French Davis Cup ace of the 1920's who is now a millionaire aeronautical tycoon in France and manufacturer of popular sports apparel, was the father of the new steel racquet.

It is the first major change in tennis equipment since the sport was born.

Lacoste got the idea of making racquets of tubular steel rather than solid steel, such as the ones that came out about a quarter

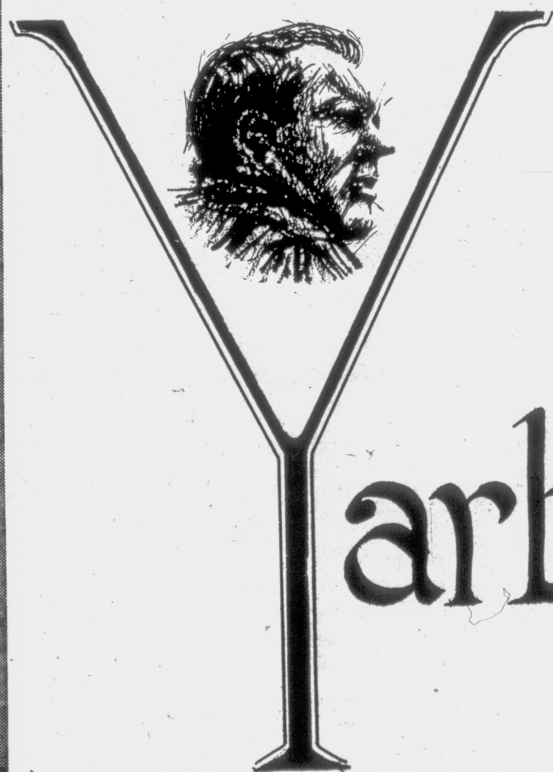
of a century ago with steel strings. Those racquets never caught on.

The main problem, according to Vimont, remains in the stringing. "The strings do not go through any holes, but instead, around little wire hooks. This enlarges the hitting surface, but lessens the chance of a good string job."

As far as the rules are concerned, the new racquet is perfectly legal and may be either purchased or donated.

"A player may accept, for his personal use only, just as much equipment as a manufacturer wants to give him," says Dick Sorlien, a Philadelphia lawyer who heads the U.S. Amateur Rule Committee.

Anyway, the new racquet will be tested here at UK with what Vimont calls "hopeful results."



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Yarbrough

IM Independents Underway

By JIM MILLER

The Lawmen and Trojans posted impressive victories, and the Judges and the Baptist Student Union escaped with narrow wins as Independent football action began Wednesday.

In Division I, the defending champion Judges opened defense of their Independent crown by edging the East Side Boys on first downs.

Each team scored a touchdown, but the Judges compiled two first downs to a single one for the East Side Boys.

John Eddie Moore ran for the Judges lone score while Rich Andretta tallied for East Side.

David Slough's pass to Jim Worley accounted for the only touchdown as Lansdowne Apartments topped ROTC I, 7-0. Slough connected with Don Coaplan for the conversion.

In Division II, the Lawmen played razzle-dazzle football in swamping SADA (Dentists), 18-8. Tom Russell, Fred Turner and Bill Davis scored TD's for the Lawmen. Newton Guy scored the Dentists' only touchdown.

The Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) forfeited to the Pros in the other Division II game.

Turtles Win

The Turtles picked off four enemy aerials in nosing out the Newman Club, 8-2. Anthony Warrnick pulled down a Danny Sparks pass in the first half to score the Turtles' touchdown.

A bad snap from the Turtles' center that rolled out of the end zone gave the Newman Club a safety and its only points in the Division III contest.

Two of the Turtles' four interceptions came at opportune times. Gay Amburgey spoiled a scoring play when he snatched a Jim Bradley pass in the end zone on the first set of downs.

With the Newman Club

New Lights—Better To See Baron By?

New lights are being installed in Memorial Coliseum this year, and one is reminded of an old children's tale when the question "Why?" is brought up.

The better to see the Baron with, of course.

According to Athletic Director Bernie Shively, the new lights in the Coliseum will make it bright enough for color television this year.

Mr. Shively said the lights are expected to be ready by Oct. 15, just in time for basketball season. He also stated that in the past the lighting in the Coliseum was not as good as it was in other arenas.

The present set of lights will still be used, the new lights supplementing the old ones.

threatening to tie the score late in the game, Gary Walters picked off another Bradley pass that ended the threat.

In the other Division III encounter, the Baptist Student Union (BSU) used a margin in first downs to edge the Barristers.

The game ended in a 6-6 deadlock, but the BSU held a lead of 2-1 in first downs. The Barristers scored the first time they had the ball on Paul Faurie's pass to Jay Durie. BSU tied the game late in the second half on a scoring strike from Charlie Vaughn to David Points.

Trojans Impressive

In Division IV play, the Trojans were impressive in shutting out ROTC II, 9-0. Larry Barnett's pass to Alfred Pence tallied six for the Trojans. Tom Mathews stopped ROTC quarterback Dick Fain in the end zone for a safety.

Phaneuf, Chapman Prove UK Doesn't Stick To U.S.

Junior football player Al Phaneuf and freshman tennis player Les Chapman are living proof that Kentucky's athletic recruiting is not limited solely to the United States.

You see, Phaneuf and Chapman are Canadians.

Phaneuf, pronounced "Fan-F," is a defensive halfback from Montreal, and that is where he was first spotted by coach Charlie Bradshaw.

"The pro teams put on these games for boys and invite coaches to come up and watch with hopes that they'll get to play in the States," Phaneuf explained.

Phaneuf said that the calibre of football in Canadian high schools is inferior to football in this country.

"Actually the best football is played outside of the high schools and colleges," the Physical Education major said.

"They have this junior football for boys up to 21 and it is sponsored by commercial enterprises."

Another reason Phaneuf didn't stay in Canada was because he wanted a scholarship.

No Scholarships Given

"There are no athletic scholarships given in Canada for anything," Phaneuf said. "Football is in its initial stages and there is a great lack of coaching."

Phaneuf put the level of Canadian professional football under the level of both the American and National Football Leagues.

"Oh, its good football but not like the AFL or NFL."

"Each team is allowed 13 American imports and the rest

The Chicago Cans needed the running of Jim Gamble and Jack Jones to top the Christian Student Fellowship (CSF), 12-7. Each scored a touchdown in the Cans' victory.

Jerry Kennedy ran for CSF's only score and Bob Stevens added the conversion.

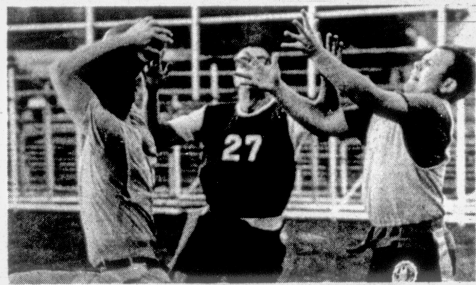
In Dorm play, Donovan 3-Front topped Donovan 2-Front, 9-6. Elmo Greer to Dennis Britt was the winning pass-combination.

Donovan 4-Front blanked Donovan 1-Rear, 6-0, as Bill White scored the game's only touchdown.

Ernest Myers scored two touchdowns to lead Haggin B-2 over Haggin A-3, 12-6.

Haggin A-1 edged Haggin D-1 on first downs, 3-1, after the game ended in a tie, 6-6.

Fraternities get back into action tomorrow with eight games on tap.



I've Got It . . . I Think!

Jim Worley catches a pass for the only touchdown in the Lansdowne Apartments—ROTC I contest.

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Dr. Ernst Mayr, of Harvard University, addressed the Theoretical Biology Seminar last night on "The Phenomenon of Evolution." Claiming it is improbable that all organisms stem from one, he said uncertainty remains about the evolutionary phenomenon.

No Tax Funds In Buy

Continued From Page 1
 mittee report submitted earlier in the day which said "a use of public monies from tax sources" is a stake in the controversy surrounding the 720-acre farm. The LRC voted 7-3 to approve the same ratio to a proposal to approve UK's purchase of Maine Chance.

Dr. Oswald and several UK officials defended the position of the foundation, which the University is using to try to buy land for agricultural research. Dr. Oswald said the Foundation's funds come largely from federal grants.

The audit committee report resulted from an investigation of the disputed land purchase which has aroused criticism from some businessmen and politicians.

Rep. James Caldwell, R-Louisville, said at one point "the real gut issue" seems to revolve around a planned superhighway cloverleaf on the farm that could lead to huge commercial expansion if private interests obtained the property.

Bid \$2 Million

The UK Foundation has bid \$2 million for the land belonging to the state of the late Elizabeth Arden Graham and appears likely to win out over the rival offer of California horseman Rex Ellsworth and Lexington veterinarian Arnold Pessin.

The UK officials acknowledged what the audit report said—that there is no permissive

legislation to set up a research foundation. Neither is there a law against it, they added.

Dr. Oswald said the farm is needed to allow UK to expand its campus farther into the current experimental farm.

Purchase Practical

He said it is economically practical because of UK's investment in Coldstream and Spindletop farms adjoining Maine Chance.

Dr. Oswald strongly denied the decision was influenced by Keeneland Association, an allegation made in a \$30 million antitrust suit filed by Ellsworth and Pessin in U.S. District Court.

The watchdog committee reported—and Dr. Oswald agreed—that concerning money, the Foundation and University are identical.

But he said some restrictions on the University do not apply to the Foundation which, for instance, can mortgage its property.

The audit committee said any commitment by the Foundation, such as the Maine Chance purchase, must have an impact on UK and on its requests for state appropriations.

But Dr. Oswald said the Foundation simply is choosing to help the University in this way rather than some other.

The audit report did not make any specific recommendations but said the next legislature ought to clarify the law.

Blood Donors Serve Well

Nearly 800 students are on the lists of the Student Blood Donors program this fall as a result of last year's membership drive according to Miss Jane Wilson, chairman of the group.

Miss Wilson said the program seeks not only to provide blood to needy patients at the Medical Center, but also to involve the students in the life of the community.

Last spring the group set up

booths so that students could have their blood typed. Many students have since contributed blood, which is available to patients whose families are unable to provide the correct type blood.

Students interested in donating blood should contact the Pathology Department at Medical Center.

A date has not yet been set for this year's membership drive.

Harvard's Mayr Tells Seminar Of Uncertainty About Evolution

By OWEN HENDRIXON
 Dr. Ernst Mayr of Harvard University was the first speaker in a series of Theoretical Biology Seminars sponsored by the Biological Sciences Department and the College of Agriculture.

Dr. Mayr, speaking on "The Phenomenon of Evolution," said it is impossible that all organisms came from one, adding that there is great uncertainty about the specific phenomenon of evolution.

Dr. Mayr also said population size is closely related to evolution. He claimed largely popu-

lated areas are relatively stable in evolution, but that areas of small population are more evolutionary.

The German-born professor is the author of two books on evolution. They are "System in the Origin of Species" and "Animal Species and Evolution."

To Run To April 10

The Theoretical Biology Seminars will continue through next April 10.

The next scheduled speaker is Dr. Fred J. Bollum, UK biochemist. He will speak Oct. 18 on "The Molecular Basis of Replication and Transcription."

University of Michigan professor N. Rashevsky will speak Nov. 8 on "Mathematical Approaches to the Study of Complex Organisms."

Phillip I. Marcus, of the Albert Einstein Medical College, will speak Jan. 31 on "The

Interaction of Viruses with Mammalian Cells."

Poet Laurence Ferlinghetti, will speak March 13 on "A Portrait by the Artist of Science and Society."

The last speaker scheduled is James F. Danielli of the University of Buffalo. His topic is "The Molecular Structure of the Cell Membrane."

Today Ends Sign-Up For Intramurals

Today is the deadline for signing up for the Women's Intramural Softball Teams.

Tennis players are also being asked to sign up for the intramural teams. Sign-up lists are placed in the women's dormitories.

Community College Series

Columnist Joe Creason will speak at Elizabethtown Community College students and public listeners at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19. His topic will be "Kentuckians—How and Why we're Different."

Mr. Creason will be the first in a series of performers and lectures sponsored by the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts-Elizabethtown Community College.

The new Fine Arts, Concert and Lecture Series will present two concerts. The first will be given by the UK Symphonic Band and the second by Bonnie Joehnk, a concert pianist.

A series of four lectures will also be presented. Margaret Connellus, a batik artist, and Vaquero Turcios, a Spanish artist will give gallery lectures. On Dec. 12, Rabbi Chester B. Diamond, a Jewish Chautauqua Society Lecturer, will appear and on March 25, an international lecturer, John Spencer Churchill, will speak.

The Community College Drama Club will present Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns" March 11-12.

The series will end on May 1 with a May Day Music Festival.

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