

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Sixteen Pages

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Harper To Take Poverty Position With Government

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

Dean of Men, Kenneth Harper, will take a year's leave of absence in January to serve as national training director of VISTA, the Kernel has learned.

Working with key figures in the federal government's poverty war, Dr. Harper will direct establishment of training programs by colleges, universities, and social agencies.

He said he has not been told exact details of the Washington job.

He was named to the post Tuesday, after Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) officials learned of his voluntary work with VISTA trainees at Berea College.

An acting Dean of Men will be named to fill the vacancy until Dr. Harper returns, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson told the Kernel late Thursday. Mr. Johnson said he will confer with Dr. Harper before announcing the substitute.

Speculation gives assistant dean Jack Hall a good chance at the post. Another name mentioned has been Fred Strache, who resigned his assistant deanship to work with a regional anti-poverty group this year. Joseph Burch, director of men's residence halls, and Don Leak, YMCA director and religious coordinator, are conceivably in the running for at least an assistant dean's position.

The way in which Dr. Harper's name came to the attention of OEO officials is a story in itself.

"I was at Berea one weekend working with some VISTA volunteers when the daughter of Pierre Salinger was visiting the campus. She noticed what I was doing and apparently was impressed. She wrote her father, and he relayed the information

to VISTA people in OEO," he said.

The appointment was hailed as "a real honor and credit to both Dr. Harper and the University" by Mr. Johnson.

The father of four said he

Continued On Page 2



DEAN KENNETH HARPER

Schedules Set For Students

By SANDY HEWITT
Kernel Staff Writer

Students who pre-registered for the spring semester may pick up their processed schedules Dec. 14, 15, and 16 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The registration process is essentially the same as last spring semester. The only difference is the students are being asked to pick up their schedules before leaving for Christmas vacation instead of having them mailed.

Our method of registration is "the first step in an evolutionary

process, the ultimate result being a procedure where students register when they come and not have to register again as long as they are here," said Dean Elton.

This goal, however, is still in the planning stage and will depend on computer facilities, staff, advisors and many other factors, he said.

The next step in the process will be allowing the students to sign up for courses only and not the sections, he said. However, the University is getting a new computer and "we have stopped making plans until we realize just what it will be able to do," said Dean Elton.

The processing of the schedules for next semester was done by grade point standing from the preceding spring semester. Those entering students who did not have a standing were done on a first come first serve basis.

The schedule for picking up next semester's classes is: A-L: December 14; M-Z: December 15; Miscellaneous: December 16.

Students Denied Appeal To Overrule Suspension

By KENNETH GREEN
Associate Editor

BOWLING GREEN — The 'three students at Western Kentucky State College who were indefinitely suspended last week have been denied an appeal from Western President Kelley Thompson to overrule a faculty committee's decision.

Robert Johns, a Western junior and one of those involved in the suspension order, said that President Thompson's letter replying to the request stated that he "backed the committee's decision fully."

Johns noted Thursday night that the college president said in his reply that the question involved was whether or not the college had the authority to "suspend students who go against the best interests of the school."

He thinks Western has that authority, according to Johns.

The suspension was ordered following a faculty committee investigation of a controversial article, "In Defense of Morality," which appeared in Skewer, an

off-campus magazine the students had published.

The action was based on a statement which reportedly appears on Page 28 of the Western student handbook. That statement says that the college retains the right to oust students on the grounds of "irresponsible conduct not befitting a student" at Western.

Johns noted, however, "We cannot find the statement, which was used to suspend us, in the catalog or the handbook."

Johns said that the small group affected by the order was appealing the decision to the Board of Regents at Western.

He would not make a prediction as to the outcome of that appeal, but, he said, the "more knowledgeable people seem to think that the Board will override the ruling."

If the appeal to the Board fails, Johns indicated, the students will attempt to take the matter into the courts.

A number of outcomes are possible in the event the group does take the matter to court, depending upon the grounds of defense they use.

The students have contacted the Louisville office of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, state affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Union has given no official word as to whether or not

it will intercede on behalf of the students or if it will even become involved.

Reliable sources, however, say that the Union probably will enter the matter if the appeal to the Board fails and the students decide to go to court for settlement.

Continued On Page 2



Joseph Letson, of the Americans Friends Service Committee, discusses conscientious objection to military service at Thursday's Students For A Democratic Society meeting.

Conscientious Objector Rulings Cited By SDS Speaker Here

No draft board is likely to grant a conscientious objector classification to anyone who objects only to the Vietnam war and not to all wars, Joseph Letson, American Friends Service Committee representative, told a sparse gathering of Students for a Democratic Society Thursday night.

"As I understand the SDS position," he said, "the American side of the war in Vietnam is immoral."

The draft laws require a conscientious objector be opposed to all war in order to be exempted from combat service.

Another legal stumbling block Letson cited was the "Supreme Being" clause, which states that "Religious training and belief . . . means an individual's belief in relation to a Supreme Being involving duties superior to those arising from any human relation, but does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views or a merely personal moral code."

This is not a very serious obstacle though, Letson claimed. "The Supreme Court of the United States has given this a very liberal interpretation. Belief in a Supreme Being does not

mean you have to believe in the most childlike idea of God."

A hand-out offered at the meeting advised those who could not answer "yes" to the Supreme Being clause to answer "I don't know" or "Depends upon what you mean," or just to leave it blank.

Letson prefaced his legal advice with a more idealistic defense of conscientious objection, reminiscent of transcendentalist loomings. "Things that we see as discrete objects are basically bound together," he asserted. "An act of love is an act of affirming this basic unity of life."



Garner In Concert

Erroll Garner, jazz pianist of "Misty" fame, is shown during his performance Thursday night with the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. Mr. Garner played "Misty" along with other numbers in his personal improvising style.

Dean Harper Accepts Position With Poverty

Continued From Page 1

is thrilled with the appointment, but hates to leave the University because of his strong ties with the students.

In his 10 years at UK, Dr. Harper has been YMCA director, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, international student coordinator, assistant dean of men, and acting dean of men.

He has held the full deanship since June 1964.

Prior to coming to the University, he served five years in Africa as a school superintendent and missionary.

Discussing the appointment in his office late Thursday afternoon, Dr. Harper said, "I'm thrilled because I feel a sense of urgency about the current poverty war."

"This job may be a hope for changing the impoverished lives of some young people. I'm looking forward to the opportunity."

"It's tearing me up to leave forward to the opportunity. It's tearing me up to leave UK, though."

He emphasized that he took the post for one year only.

"That's the only way I'd want to leave UK—with a year's leave of absence," he said.

Dr. Harper said he wanted to express his "extreme gratitude and appreciation for the way UK students have responded to programs I've tried here."

He also said he would miss his work with foreign students most.

Asked about Dr. Harper's request for a leave of absence, Vice President Johnson said, "We hate to see him go, but we are delighted to approve because we recognize the honor being paid the University and Dr. Harper and the opportunities it holds for him."

"Dr. Harper is uniquely qualified for the job because of his training in sub-culture values, his background in anthropology, and his ability to work with college-age people," Mr. Johnson added.

Kernel attempts to reach VISTA officials immediately involved in Dr. Harper's hiring and duties were unsuccessful.



Members of the Stars in the Night Steering Committee are, front row from left, Jennifer Day, arrangements; Amelia Sympson, secretary; Becky Snyder, chairman; Susie Schrecker, academic honors. Back row, left to right, is Joyanne Gockerman, awards, Dana Tabscott, publicity; Sara Wilkerson, decorations; Donna Haydon, invitations; and Beth Brandenburg, programs.

Students' Appeal Denied At Western

Continued from Page 1

The suspended students, Johns commented, have a broad base of support among other students at Western.

"In fact," he said, "we have made two official announcements which have called for students to refrain from doing anything which might jeopardize their own student status."

He was referring to pleas the three had made to a large group

of supporters calling for a halt to planned demonstrations concerning the suspension orders.

Johns stated that it was difficult "to measure public opinion in the community." However, he mentioned that one of the three radio stations in Bowling Green had commented that the faculty committee's decision was "a public service."

Should the case find its way into the courts, the students have

several possible grounds on which to base their suit. Bases include student academic freedom, freedom of speech, or freedom of the press.

Going on the latter assumption, the Louisville professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, appointed an investigative committee this past Monday night to look into the incident.

Tryouts Set For Opera Dec. 13, 14

Tryouts for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Patience," will be held in the Laboratory Theater in the Fine Arts Building Monday at 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Tryouts are open to everyone. Any interested student is invited to audition at one of these times.

There are a great variety of parts available.

Rehearsals for the production will begin second semester. The show will be produced March 4, 5, 8, 9 and 10 of the spring semester.

Charles Dickens, assistant professor of drama, will stage the production. Miss Phyllis Jenness, music professor, will be musical director of the production. Miss Judith DuBonn, dance instructor at the university, will choreograph the show.

Christmas Party Set For Children

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold a Christmas party for underprivileged children. The party is at the Phi Tau house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Each child will receive a gift and refreshments from these two organizations.

Tonight the two groups will wrap the gifts and decorate the tree.

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AWS Discusses Questions Of Coed Behavior, Hours

By JANE MARSH
Kernel Staff Writer

Extension of women's hours and behavior of women on the university campus have been the prominent questions facing the Associate Women Students (AWS) this semester.

During the spring semester AWS will handle the women's awards night, Stars in the Night, and the High School Leadership Conference.

Beginning with the changing of the policy for senior hours, the requirements were changed to allow a woman having earned 85 credit hours or more to participate in the program.

After the editorials in the Kernel and students' questioning, a compromise was reached concerning the closing hours system, and junior-senior hours were established.

By this policy, a woman having earned 60 credit hours or more will be allowed to make special arrangements in setting the hour at which she will return to her living unit. Such is the compromise between allowing universal use of the hours and use of them by seniors only.

The junior-senior hours policy will take effect during the spring semester on a trial basis. If effective, it will be a permanent policy next fall.

A symposium to discuss the

behavior of women on the campus was held in November. The question was asked, "How can you make being 'square' popular?" In general, an AWS philosophy and the presentation of such a philosophy to the women of the university was discussed.

Further discussions on the topic are to be held in the spring with representatives from various women's organizations on campus taking part.

The AWS Senate elections and Stars in the Night, the women's awards night, will be held in March.

Plans are also being made for the High School Leadership Conference to be held during the first weekend in April.

Recital Time Changed

The Norman Chapman piano recital, scheduled for Dec. 13 in Memorial Hall, has been changed from 8 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend the admission-free concert. Chapman is assistant professor of music at UK.



Guignol actors are shown in a scene from their current production of Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp." The play opened Wednesday night and will run through Sunday, Dec. 12. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Drama Review

Guignol Play Produced Well

By W.G. FLICKINGER
Special to the Kernel

Wednesday night the Guignol Theatre opened an excellent production of Truman Capote's amusing, poignant play, "The Grass Harp."

The play, a moving tale of the meaning of love and the search for identity, seems incomplete. There are too many characters who appear on stage for short periods and motivations are frequently obscure.

The lines, however, are clever and frequently funny, and the constant admixture of humor and pathos makes for enjoyable and intriguing entertainment.

In spite of the shortcomings of the play itself, the production gave it every nuance of meaning available. With the sole exception of Clark McClure as the Sheriff, all of the characters were played with great verve and perception.

Special kudos in the minor roles, however, go to Paul Johnson as the barber and Susan Cardwell as Baby Love Dallas. Both were superbly amusing.

In the major roles, Elizabeth Hoagland, despite inadequate make-up, gave a sensitive, moving portrayal of Dolly. Sylvia Jackson as Verena was more than adequate but her final surrender was too abrupt for real belief and her make-up was glaringly obvious. Hiller Hobbs, as Catherine, and Mitch Douglas as Dr. Ritz, gave magnificent performances in difficult roles.

Such uniform excellence in performance can only reflect the ultimate skill of the director, Professor Charles Dickens. He has taken an exasperating play and made it a meaningful experience.

The lighting, despite annoying flickering, was most effective but the scenery missed the boat. The obvious intent of the designer, David Phillips, to move from the stark reality of the Talbo mansion, to the vicious unreality of the town, and then to the fairy-like escape world of the tree house was evident but the execution failed.

The second scene of the first act did convey its feeling, but the mansion set was poorly painted; and the tree house was too bulky to be anything but distracting.

The costumes were in keeping with the exception of Colin's which seemed out of place with those of the other characters. Despite the inadequacies of the play and the disappointing scenery, the production as a whole was well worth the viewing.

"The Grass Harp" will run through Sunday, Dec. 12. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others and reservations may be made by calling 2411.

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Endorse The Plan

Perhaps the most meaningful of all Centennial year accomplishments will be in the spotlight next Tuesday at the meeting of the University Board of Trustees.

The new academic plan, inspired by a challenge last year from President Oswald and developed by a faculty committee, will be up for approval.

Among the more significant recommendations of the plan is the equalization of requirements for all students. All incoming students will be enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences for their first two years, transferring to their professional college later in their academic career. All students will have a basically similar core curriculum of requirements, although there is room for some variance.

Postponing entrance to a particular college until the junior year has several advantages. First, it will give the undecided student the opportunity to explore several possible major fields before making a commitment. Now many students run into loss of credits and much red tape in transferring from one college to another.

Secondly, the equalization of standards for lower division students will make academic requirements in all colleges more equal. It is a fact of life that under current policies poorer engineering students often transfer into com-

merce and poorer arts and sciences students transfer into education to beat "stiff" requirements.

Another positive trait of the new plan are the arrangements which will encourage students to do upper division work in several fields rather than piling up a hefty sum of credits in "introductory" or "survey" courses.

We also favor the proposed College of Fine Arts and School of Communications. Fine arts and communications courses now are taught in a variety of departments. Better programs could be formulated in these fields if all courses and instructors dealing with the field were brought under one general administration.

The plan has some drawbacks, too, but most of these are the result of the one uncontrollable variable in the entire plan, the increased enrollment.

It will be difficult to provide the 70 percent of lower division students who will do their work in community colleges with the same quality education they might get at the Lexington campus. Obviously, the finer instructors will not be attracted to the community colleges where there is no graduate school. Television teaching and assigning "visiting" instructors to the colleges for short periods of time may help this but not entirely.

It may also be difficult for the outstanding students in the community colleges to do advanced, 500-level work before their junior year and transfer to Lexington.

South campus, in effect a community college at Lexington, will offer the same problems in attracting top staff members.

Certainly the undergraduate library will be a vast improvement.

Put together, however, the plan's advantages greatly outweigh its faults, especially when these "faults" are caused by an unchangeable variable.

We recommend the Trustees endorse the plan.

Safe Word

National safety officials are predicting a peak death toll for the Christmas vacations.

We hope no University students or faculty members will be among those slain on the highways during this holiday period. We urge those of the University community to be especially careful travelling toward their homes in the pre-holiday motoring crowds.

A night's rest after "exam exhaustion" might make for a safer trip home and a better chance of making it back in January.

No Humane Bomb

Barry Goldwater now wants President Johnson to tell Hanoi "It is no sacred place" and to follow up with concentrated bombing of Hanoi's industrial sites but not to hit residential areas. "We are not people killers," says Goldwater.

Whether we should bomb Hanoi or not, how can any Air Force General, who should know, advocate the impossible? Concentrated bombing means what it says—the

works. Can anyone bomb the Chrysler plant, say, and leave every brick in adjoining homes and plants untouched? If we can't avoid killing some friendly people in our South Vietnam air strikes, how is the trick to be done with people in enemy territory?

Asinine slogans about not being "People killers" ignore the reality that no one has yet invented a truly selective and humane bomb.

The Detroit News

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
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FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1965

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"Très Embarrassing"



Letters To The Editor

Seasonal 'Do-Goodism' Protested By Reader

To the Editor of the Kernel:

This letter is written in reaction to the Christmas parties given by five of our campus sororities and one fraternity. I feel that this concern for the "underprivileged children of Lexington's Lincoln School" is very nice, but I question who receives the most benefit from such parties. I am of the opinion that the Greek organizations do.

If individuals within these organizations are truly concerned about the children at Lincoln School, I would suggest they involve themselves in the YM-YWCA Tutorial Program. This program offers weekly tutorial assistance to these "underprivileged children".

The "underprivileged" are so often subjected to such annual "do-goodism". I personally wish that each of these children has the happiest possible Christmas, but I wish more that their educational experience be supplemented somewhat by those of us from UK who tutor Lincoln School students.

LEE RATHBONE
A&S Junior

On YAF, SDS

As the fall semester began, there was a controversy at UK concerning the presence and official recognition of two groups felt by many to be

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publication. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, The Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

extreme, the Young Americans for Freedom and the Students for a Democratic Society. These groups have not corrupted or shamed UK, as many suggested they would. They have, however, caused many students to question their basic beliefs for the first time.

How many people would have signed the Vietnam petition without these groups? How many students gave blood for the first time in their lives because of these groups? If this trend continues, apathy will no longer have a home at UK.

I welcome SDS and YAF. I welcome any group, propounding any position, based upon logical reasoning. There is nothing in this world above inquiry, be it the U.S. Constitution or the Holy Bible.

No minds have been corrupted in the process, but I dare say that a few minds are being more fully developed.

DAVID CROCKETT
Commerce Senior

Soldier's Greeting

I have many friends there at the University although I didn't attend college there at the University. I hope the best for the staff and student body, and wish the basketball success in the upcoming season. I will be pulling for them while I'm serving here in Vietnam. With best wishes to all.

LARRY DECKER
Specialist 4th Class
U. S. Army

(The above letter, accompanied by a Christmas card, was sent to UK Registrar Dean Charles F. Elton who forwarded it to the Kernel.)

Colleges Re-examine Distribution Practices On Information, Devices Of Birth Control

The Collegiate Press Service
 Since early fall when it was reported that several unmarried Pembroke College coeds had been given birth control information by the Brown University Health Service, many campus have come to examine—and question—their own practices with regard to the distribution of birth control information and devices.

The Brown Health Service noted that each case was examined on an individual basis. This seems most often to be the stated policy of university health services—if indeed any policy exists at all.

At Purdue University, Dr. Loyall W. Combs, director of the student health service, said that each case is handled on a strict "individual basis."

Dr. Combs said that he regularly lectures to freshmen women about birth control in a course called Physical Hygiene. He said that no stand is advocated since "we realize the moral requirements of some religions" and that "we just give these girls a little basic information."

Dr. Combs said that a number of university coeds come to the health service for premarital counseling and that these girls are also given information concerning birth control.

He said that girls planning to get married are usually told to begin the use of oral contraceptives a month or two before marriage. Dr. Combs explained that the oral contraceptives are hormones and a certain period of time is required for the system to adjust to their use.

Because they are hormones, these pills also are prescribed by physicians for reasons other than birth control.

Unmarried students, therefore, are sometimes prescribed these pills for reasons having nothing to do with birth control. Dr. Combs said. This dual nature of the drug is what makes an "individual judgment" on each

case necessary, Dr. Combs said. "These are hormones and should be prescribed with good judgment," he said.

Dr. Combs emphasized that oral contraceptives should not be used indiscriminately. However, he said it was not impossible for an unmarried student to get a prescription only as a preventive to pregnancy.

"It is university policy not to do this," Dr. Combs said, "but in the final decision it is a matter between the physician and the patient."

The Purdue explanation is a typical one. Dr. D.W. Cowan, director of the University of Minnesota health service, for example, said that birth control information and prescriptions had been passed out to Minnesota coeds "for years" without attracting any attention.

"Our gynecology clinic offers aid to coeds up to the limit of its time," Dr. Cowan explained. "They usually have time to give advice."

A coed must be married or able to furnish the date of a planned marriage and the name of the man to whom she is engaged to receive the information, Dr. Cowan said. There is no age requirement, and the service keeps no record of the number of coeds who request this information.

"These pills are given to girls who are about to be married in time for them to be effective," Dr. Cowan said.

As in the case of Purdue, Dr. Cowan noted that unmarried girls are sometimes given these pills for reasons other than birth control and because of this, "individual and scientific" attention must be given each case.

At UCLA there is no standard policy on furnishing birth control information. "This is just like any other medical problem and there is no standard way to treat any problem," said Dr. Gertrude Huberty, director of the student health service.

Dr. Huberty added that it depends on the specific circumstances. Deciding what information is dispensed and what pills or devices are prescribed is up to the doctor involved. "It is strictly a doctor-patient business," she said.

At the Berkeley campus of the University of California, the same practices are followed except the health service says it does not actually prescribe any devices or pills. It merely counsels students, a spokesman said.

On California's Davis campus, Dr. Thomas Cooper, director of the student health service said, "We individualize each case. They prescribe contraceptives to married students, he said, but in the case of unmarried coeds they "work with the parents and the family physician."

At Penn, Dr. Paul F. Schrobe, director of the health service, said the service does not believe birth control is a function of student health. He added that this policy has never been formalized but that "it's just a matter of common sense."

Dr. Schrobe said the Pennsylvania health service is set up only to provide treatment in "urgent" cases and is largely an out-patient clinic. He explains that administration of oral birth control pills would prove difficult since the drug requires "constant supervision."

He said that "any girl who comes requesting birth control pills is directed to a private or hospital staff gynecologist."

At Mt. Holyoke, officials have stressed the need for abiding by the present law. But Dr. Frederick Hinman, a Mt. Holyoke psychiatrist, said he felt the law was a result of "the fear that making birth control devices available will encourage a change of sexual behavior." Dr. Hinman said, however, that "various contraceptive means have been available for many years and are currently available. These do not seem to have had much influence

on individual behavior or to have reduced the number of illegitimate births."

Other schools report little or no distribution of birth control information. Gonzaga University, like other Roman Catholic schools, does not distribute any information on birth control nor prescribe any birth control devices. Although the Roman Catholic Church's prohibition on birth control has been under attack recently, the Church still takes the position that God's law forbids that man and wife practice birth control.

At the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, officials made a guarded reply to requests about their policy of distributing birth control information. "There is practically no treatment of the issue here," they reply, is sug-

gesting that while UWM is not "liberal" with birth control information, some is distributed.

At the University of California's Riverside campus, Student Health Director Dr. Frederick Veitch said, "We use the so-called birth control pills for strictly medical reasons, and these are few. All requests for the pills as contraceptive measures, and for other birth control devices, are referred to the student's family physician or some private doctor."

Dissemination of birth control information was the subject of a "harangue" (a weakly discussion) at the University of Colorado. Harangue chairman Bill Shannahan said he felt the issue should be "of concern to university students."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE GONE OVER HIS HOMEWORK GRADES—I'VE RE-CHECKED HIS LAB WORK—FIGURED HIS DAILY AND MID-TERM EXAM SCORES AGAIN, AND I STILL CAN'T COME UP WITH A POINT TOTAL LOW ENOUGH TO FLUNK HIM."

A Klan Rally: From God To The Coin Bucket

By TIM ROBINSON

The Collegiate Press Service
 RICHMOND, Va.—The thin young man slowly climbed the steel platform that had been hastily constructed in the middle of a Virginia cornfield.

In his hand he carried the Bible. On his head he wore a pointed red hood that matched the red robe which flowed over his gray business suit.

"Since our greatest belief is in God—the same God that communism wishes so greatly to suppress—let us open this meeting of fine Christian Southerners with a prayer."



GRAND DRAGON SHELTON

More than 2,000 persons bowed their heads as the Ku Klux Klan rally began. A cool breeze caused the American and Conederate flags alongside the platform to flutter occasionally during a 20-minute sermon by the robe-clad chaplain.

Beside a green Cadillac stood James R. Jones, grand dragon of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan, and Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. The Cadillac belongs to Mr. Jones, but Imperial Wizard Shelton owns one, too.

The two klansmen were talking to supporters who wanted to discuss the hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee which had attempted to expose the Klan as an organization that spreads terror throughout the South.

"Now, boys, I don't want to talk about that," Shelton drawled, toying with a white cowboy hat that he said a Texan had given him "for calling President Johnson a liar. Now I'm working on a pair of boots," Shelton joked to newsmen who had noticed his presence and had begun to gather.

He told the newsmen that he would talk to them later and they should go back and "listen to the rest of the fine speakers." They obeyed, some because they felt that if they didn't he might call over the security guard—helmeted klansmen in gray uniforms—but others because they knew they would always get a good statement or two from Shelton later that night.

Grand Dragon Jones was called to the platform and left Klansman Shelton talking to a friend from Alabama. "I guess you've heard that they've freed Collie," the fellow Alabaman said.

Mr. Shelton looked up, smiled, and said, "No, I didn't. That will give me some good news to tell the crowd tonight. I knew they wouldn't convict him anyway—didn't have any evidence."

He discussed the trial of the young Birmingham klansman who had been arrested in the murder of a Detroit, Mich., civil rights worker. Earlier in the year, Collie Leroy Wilkins had been tried in Hayneville, Alabama and the trial had ended in a hung jury, voting 10-2 for acquittal. This time, the jury had listened with more interest to alibis that Collie had been on the Bessemer superhighway—a strip of taverns and motels near Birmingham, 120 miles from the scene of the night rider shooting—shortly after the murder. It took only two hours to reach a decision.

As Robert Shelton climbed the stand, news photographers jockeyed for position among the clumps of weeds which had been chopped that day so that the Klan meeting might be held in the cornfield on a country road about six miles from Richmond, Va.

Wizard Shelton began his speech. "As you know, I've been at hearings in Washington all week. I'm not going to talk about them, but I did pick up some information while I was there. Johnson's trying to change the name of the town. Since it's 75 percent chocolate and 25 percent nuts, they're going to call it Hershey."

The crowd laughed and leader Shelton felt more at home. He wasn't a fiery speaker, but kept up a monologue that lasted over an hour.

During Mr. Shelton's speech, the North Carolina grand dragon compared Klan

speakers. "All of us speak differently, you know," Jones said. "Bobby there has a nice easy-going way of talking, sort of letting the crowd feel its right on the inside of the Klan. Now me, I'm the type of speaker that anybody can understand. I talk so a third grader knows what I'm talking about. But our finest speaker was Matt (Matt Murphy), a Birmingham lawyer and the Klan's imperial Klansel, who was killed when his Chrysler convertible crashed into a trailer truck while he was on his way to investigate a shooting earlier this year. Matt could pour out those big words, shouting and raving about the international Jew conspiracy and other things like the world bank. He was a fine guy, wasn't he? Wait a second, listen to this joke, it's a good one."

He then hit the crowd with the crowning blow: "I just heard that young man in Alabama who LBJ prejudged before a nationwide TV audience has been freed." As the crowd cheered and applauded, Shelton finished his talk and quietly left the stand.

The Virginia grand dragon then came to the platform. "We need money to fight the Communists," he said. "While the record plays this fine Christian hymn, I want you to come forward and put money in this bucket."

Two robed klansmen held the large, white plastic bucket up and people came filing forward. They dropped mostly currency into the bucket until it was about three-quarters full.

Someone played a scratchy record of "The Old Rugged Cross" as television cameramen held bright lights on the Klansmen as they donated their money.

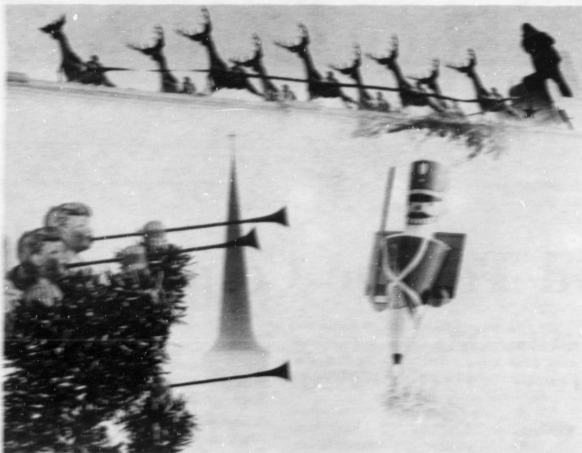
'Silent Night, Holy Night, All Is Calm, All Is Bright'



Christmas: A Nativity Scene



Christmas: Santa Claus And Children



Christmas: Spirit Through Symbols

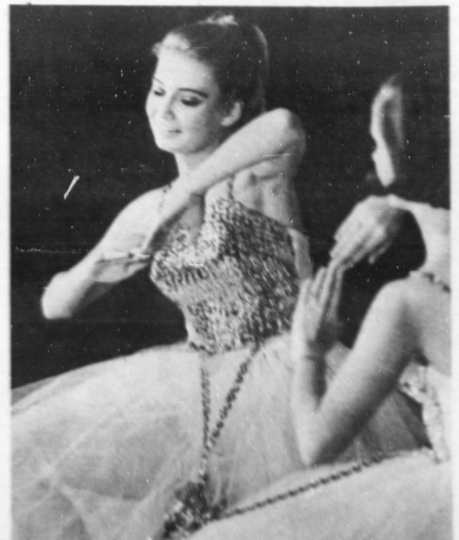


Christmas: A Time For Giving

Photos By
Dick Ware and Rick Bell



Christmas: The Sound Of Music



Christmas: Dancing Programs



Allen Broadbent, a freshman chemical engineering major from Dry Ridge, entertains his friend Herman while on his way to class. Allen found Herman, who had evidently fallen from a nest, at his home in Dry Ridge and

Herman Comes To School

brought him to school. "He is quite wild," Allen says, "and a few people have been bitten by him." Herman stays close to Kincaid Hall where Allen lives and meets him there every morning. "He just thinks of humans as

big trees," says Allen. Allen's other friend is his roommate Howard Rolston, a freshman agriculture major. "Every squirrel should have a human," says Herman.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Scholarship Is Under Study For International Living

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

A scholarship to send a University student abroad each summer simply "to live with a family from another land" is the goal of three UK students who have done just that.

The students, whose spokesman is graduating commerce senior Greg Bailey, each were a part of "The Experiment in International Living." Freshman Laurie McClain and senior Martha Eades were the other students.

The Experiment, as its parti-

cipants refer to it, has been in operation since 1932, sending selected applicants to foreign countries where they live with a family for a month.

Bailey said he and the other two students had been talking with vice president of student affairs Robert Johnson for establishing an annual scholarship for about \$1000 to sponsor a student from UK.

Costs of living in various coun-

tries under the Experiment are mostly from \$900 to \$1000.

Ben Averitt, director of the International Center, is working with the students trying to get the scholarship started.

As plans stand now the students, through the International Center are asking campus organizations for small contributions for the scholarship. Next summer it will be awarded to one student.

Such a set-up is under the

College Ambassador Program wherein the student traveling must report back to each of his sponsoring organizations.

Prior to making the trip to another country, each student undergoes an intensive orientation program related to that country.

A non-profit organization, the Experiment poses as its premise the question, "Can people of different nations understand one

another well enough to see to it that their governments live peacefully together.

Its programs are based "on the conviction that one best learns to understand another people and their culture by living among them as a member of a family.

Students interested in applying for the Experiment scholarship should inquire at the International Center.

Bulletin Board

The final oral examination of Mr. Marvin Gay Payne, candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Physics, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Room 179 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Goldiggers Ball will be Friday, January 21. Tickets will be sold at the beginning of next semester.

Applications for the Student Congress Summer Employment Service are available in the Office of School Relations and the Student Congress Office. Students requesting assistance in finding summer employment should contact these two places immediately.

Application for the Washington, D.C., Seminar are available in the Student Congress office, the Placement Service, and the Office of School Relations. Students may obtain information concerning the program in the Student Congress in Room 102 of the Student Center.

'The Grass Harp' Now Being Given At UK's Guignol

"The Grass Harp," by Truman Capote is being presented nightly in the Guignol Theatre. Directed by Charles Dickens, the play will run through Dec. 12.

Leading actors in the play include Hiller Hobbs as Catherine Creek; Bryan Harrison as Colin Talbo; Elizabeth Hoagland as Dollyheart Talbo; Sylvia Jackson as Verena Talbo; Robert Cook as Judge Charlie and Sally Arnold as Maude Riordan. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.



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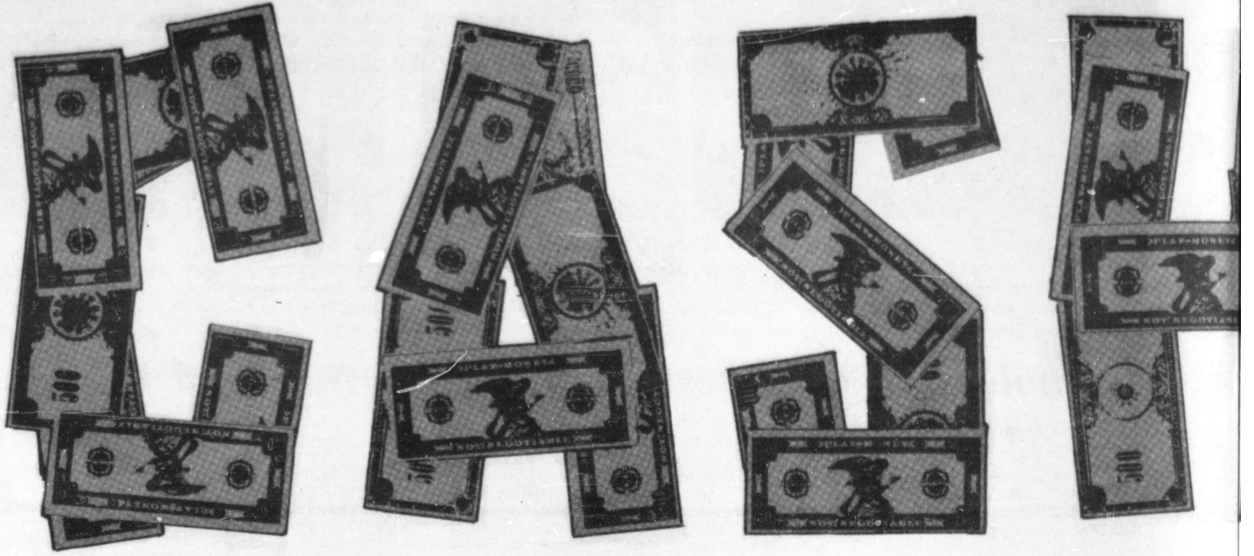
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Religious Coordinator Says:

'Morality: Way Person Decides Important Things'

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

University YMCA director-religious coordinator Don Leak defines morality as "the war in which a person decides which things are important and which things are not."

A graduate of the University of Chicago theological seminary, he regards any irresponsible person as immoral, whether he be scholastically irresponsible, for instance, or ethically irresponsible.

"The overall moral climate on campus is very low," he claims. "The biggest moral problems, first of all, are providing academic challenges. The decision of some fraternity men to make C's indicates a low academic moral standard." Many of them, he believes, should be making A's and B's instead.

Although Mr. Leak regards his job as full-time ministerial work, he doesn't worry too much about

the conventional problems of morality. "We're not so much concerned about behavior as we are about feeling," he says. "... searching for the meaning behind activities much more than any specific moral standards."

The ministry of an "institutional church," as Mr. Leak calls it, would be different "in terms of methods", but not in goals.

"I'd like to think the institutional church had as much freedom for its minister as I have working for the University."

The basic problem is that the "institutional church" is an institution. UK is also an institution, and Mr. Leak sees that as sort of a problem.

"Students quite often cannot comprehend the meaning of institutions and specific structures and organizations. Society years ago adopted lots of rules and regulations that don't make sense,

and students are objecting—some very actively, as in the YAF and SDS; some very passively."

An activist in his own field, Mr. Leak favors the active students.

Despite his general disdainfulness of ironclad institutions, Mr. Leak often mentions "discipline." Most people, he claims, are seeking some sort of discipline.

He tells how he first learned discipline doing chores on his father's Indiana farm. "Probably this influenced me more than anything else, simply in helping me learn how to begin and finish

a task and evaluate the finished problem."

Translating agricultural concepts into personality terms, Mr. Leak found the "task" could be just about anything—vocational, social, or educational.

He stresses that any discipline is valuable only as it leads to self-discipline. Of curfew hours and suchlike, he says, "The only justification I could give for University regulations is that they assist a person in developing his own discipline."

Mr. Leak sees the college student's biggest problem as "the desire to be acceptable. To this are attached all the sub-problems—conformity, rebellion, promiscuity, pretension, dishonesty, whatever."

As Mr. Leak has discarded many conventions of clergy-student relationship; he has also taken a freer view of more general religious dogmas. He does not,

for example, feel he needs to reconcile Genesis and Darwin.

"I have no quarrel with evolution at all," he says. "I think it's a great theory—although I don't worship it as a final answer. Genesis is for me a very fine story which answered for the people of Israel how the world began. It is folklore in the good sense of the word."

"These stories (of the Old Testament) were probably told thousands of years... The New Testament developed within about 115 years; they collected the writings of the various people, although undoubtedly they were re-written."

Mr. Leak's attitude toward evolution can probably be taken also as his overall attitude toward life: "Creation is a contemporary process... I think it's sort of exciting to be in on the origination of things."

Placement Announces Interviews

The following interviews are scheduled by the Placement Service for after the Christmas vacation:

Jan. 14: Dow Chemical Co.; Grand Rapids, Michigan Schools; Oak Ridge, Tennessee Schools.

Jan. 18-19: Cooperative College Registry.

Jan. 20: American Cyanamid Co.; American Enka Corp.; American Oil Co. (Indiana); Federal Communications Commission; Methodist Hospital of Indiana; New York Central System; Public Health Service (Environmental Health).

Jan. 21: Army Special Services; Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Ohio River Division Laboratories); West Virginia State Road Commission.

Standing Ovation Given To Mancini

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Staff Writer

Few individuals get a standing ovation. Fewer get two, especially in Memorial Coliseum.

A blond-headed basketball player who nearly rewrote the record books with every Euclid Avenue performance in his four-year stay at UK usually got one upon retiring to the bench near the end of each game.

And it is only proper and fitting to stand amidst booming applause for men of such stature as President Johnson or senate veteran Dirksen.

However, RCA Victor's middle-aged Henry Mancini won not only two sincere standing ovations from the Coliseum crowd, but their musical hearts as well.

Sound tracks by the balding Pennsylvanian made the point of "Days of Wine and Roses" more realistic than New Year's Eve at the Two Keys and his satin smooth "Moon River" made tears shed while watching "Breakfast at Tiffany's" a little warmer.

Mancini not only came and

saw, but conquered the more than 8,500 in attendance with sounds familiar to all.

This three-time Oscar winner looks as though he would teach English literature during the week and write musical hits on Saturday and Sunday instead of grading papers or playing golf.

Mancini on stage is wrapped up in a record of prestige and respect.

Mancini's respect for others is even more evident that his prestigious awards. He continually directed the spotlight to a soloist in the orchestra and much of his program was in dedication to another writer he admired.

Others will receive the coveted standing ovation from the Lexington audience in years to come; whether it be for basketball or politics. However, the "Moon River" of Mancini will ring and rebound from the walls of Memorial Coliseum for many musicians to come.

Business School Applicants

Any student interested in graduate education in business, for either an M.B.A. or Ph.D. degree, is invited to meet with Mr. Hilton Smith of the Stanford Graduate School of Business on December 13, 1965. Appointments should be made through Mrs. Katherine Kemper, Director. The M.B.A. Program, in particular, is designed for majors in liberal arts and humanities, science, and engineering.

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Congress Fills Semester With New Bills

By **TERENCE HUNT**
Assistant Managing Editor
 Presiding over the last Student Congress meeting of the semester, Congress vice president John O'Brien suggested to the assembly, "take a rest, you need it."

O'Brien was obviously making reference to the legislative work of this year's Congress. The assembly has been busy effecting legislation presented by the Congress administration in a proposed program of legislation—a first in Congress' history.

Almost every week Congress representatives took back to reviewing committees bills penned by some member of the Congress administrative board.

Everyone of these bills was returned favorable by Congress committees and was approved by the assembly—usually with little or no opposition.

Included in the legislation were:

The Student Summer Employment Service, designed to provide summer jobs for students in places different from their homes and academic environments; The Student Book Exchange, beginning Monday, which is an organized market for students to buy and sell books; Academic Assistance Bill, designed to provide study halls staffed by tutorial groups; The Committee of 240, to promote the University by sending UK students back to their hometowns to tell the University story; The Washington D.C. Seminar, de-

signed to get University students jobs with the Federal Government; along with a special seminar with persons involved in various aspects of Washington government.

Congress also enacted legislation relating to the K Book, faculty and student directories, and community college relations.

The only piece of legislation—acted on this semester—introduced by an elected Congress representative was put down by Congress.

This was the Vietnam resolution which saw Congress wish its hands of any political issue.

Defending this stand, Con-

gress president Winston Miller issued a statement which said in part, "... Student governments on other campuses that have taken stands on political issues have monopolized their time debating political matters rather than serving the student body."

"The policy adopted by UK's Student Congress averts these problems."

The only other piece of legislation to draw much reaction within the assembly was the Academic Assistance Bill.

Academic assistance brought about a slightly heated half hour debate that wound up with academic assistance on top.

Congress also passed some time allocating money to various organizations requesting financial aid.

The Associated Women Students' (AWS) budget brought some confusion to Congress when, in its second trip to the Congress assembly, some sections of the budget almost passed that were reported unfavorably by the budget committee.

This was due to misunderstanding on what the representatives were voting on: whether to pass the sections of the budget or vote on the recommendations of the budget committee.

After an explanation of what was going on the Congress did not let any unapproved sections slip by.

AWS was awarded \$935. They had originally asked for \$1495

but were able to trim their budget in part after meeting with the Congress budget committee.

Other allocations awarded gave \$600.60 to the Off Campus Students Association and \$125 for the Hanging of the Greens

Awaiting the assembly's return in January is a resolution, submitted by Mary Jane Britton, concerning the Kentucky Kernel. The resolution asks, "Student Congress go on record with the President of the College and the staff of the Kentucky Kernel to review the present content of the publication and work toward making the Kentucky Kernel a better representation of college news."

Congress will also probably take action on a bill proposing systemized midterm examinations.



Panhellenic Presents Scholarship

Linda Clary, Delta Gamma sorority, and Judy Grisham, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, have been named the recipients of Panhellenic Council's annual scholarship. The scholarship is for in-state tuition. Miss Clary is a junior home economics major from Louisville. Miss Grisham is a junior English-journalism major from Henderson.

Employment Applications Available

A Summer Student Employment Service is being organized by Student Congress.

Students who apply for the jobs will be matched to openings in their field of interest. It is hoped that this will give students working experience in their major fields before graduation.

Already on campus are the administration office which concerns itself with Students Employment under Dr. Elbert Ockerman and the University Placement Service. These offices, however, are operated on a more permanent basis than the new summer employment service which works for short term employment only.

Interested students are asked to pick up applications for summer, 1966, in the Student Congress Office beginning now. The students' qualifications and interests will then be matched with the jobs the Student Congress knows about.



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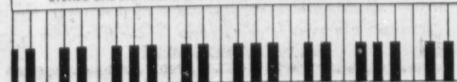
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'American Pal Program' Begins Here

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor

There's a new group on campus who doesn't believe the foreign students feel a "part of the University." They want to do something about it.

At the moment the organization consists of a handful of students who want to make sure their foreign visitors feel at home during their stay at UK.

"We call ourselves the American Pals," says Tom Piercefield, senior zoology major from S. Ft. Mitchell and chairman of the group. "Our most important purpose is to help the foreign students get situated to our way of life, especially campus life."

Piercefield and his fellow workers in the group don't believe

Applications for students interested in becoming an American pal are available in Room 202-A of the student center from December 13 to the close of the semester.

the foreign students on this campus are considering themselves "as UK students per se."

Shriam Govande, a foreign graduate student in electrical engineering from India, agrees with them. "My biggest disadvantage of being a foreign student is getting to know American expression. I don't believe you can accomplish this in a big

group. When you go into groups, you only absorb American culture.

"But you don't get to know customs, ways of life, idioms of the language. You have an experience of living there, but not being with it."

Ben Averitt, International Student adviser, feels work on a more personal basis would be a boon to the foreign-American relationship at UK.

Averitt explained that a lot of tension and anxiety in the foreign student can be alleviated if American students would show them they want them to become a part of their school.

"It is much better for the foreign students to get to know one student well than a lot of hello's." "There is a difference between knowing a friend and having a friendship."

Junior psychology major from Lexington Craig Love devised the name for the program which is being sponsored by the foreign affairs committee of the YMCA.

"After talks with foreign students, Mr. Averitt and some interested American students, we concluded that there was a lack of social contact between the two students. About the only contact they were having was in the academic sphere, the classroom."

Basically, the American Pal Program will see that the for-



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell
Shriam Govande, left and Tom Piercefield . . . "foreign students want to feel a part, too."

oreign students are situated and welcomed to the University. But its organizers see it as something more far-reaching.

Love considers the correspondence an integral part of the program. "This is where we can be beneficial," he says. "This is the start of our acceptance of the foreign student. Of course, it would also help if the two would

have common interests . . . engineers writing engineers."

Averitt says the group will have no direct relationship to the Cosmopolitan Club which is a club of foreign and American students designed to enhance the social and cultural exchange of Americans and various other nationalities on the UK campus.

The Cosmopolitan Club is sponsored by the International

Center. This office is mainly in charge of helping the foreign students obtain visas, passports, academic problems and the "cultural clash." Most scholarships are taken care of through the office.

"The 'pal program' is not related to the above," explains Averitt. "But I do work with the members of the organization. This group isn't a conflict with the others. It's a compliment. These students will be able to establish a more personal basis with the foreign students which the Center and Cosmopolitan Club can't completely do."

He said that acceptance on a personal basis is extremely important to the foreign students. "It can establish attitude toward the University as a favorable one and can also help his academic success besides being stimulating and gratifying."

He pointed out that the foreign student who enjoys himself while at an American university will retain a warm feeling toward the country.

"But it's not just a help for the foreign student," says Love. "It allows the American student the chance to know another culture. With this type of understanding, the culture can be brought to you."

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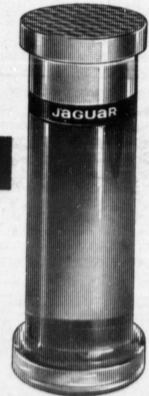
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Art Students Form Committee To Settle Gripes With Faculty

By SANDY KINNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

At their seminar with art faculty members Tuesday night, art students decided to form a student committee to meet with the head of the art department and the tenure faculty in an effort to resolve differences between the students and the faculty and to decide on the future of the department.

Fred Sauls, recently resigned faculty member, said, "I would like to go on record as believing that the situation in the art department is helpless. I would recommend that any student interested in sculpture leave this institution immediately."

Assistant professor James Lovelless said, "I don't think there's anything that freshmen and sophomores can look forward to in terms of their program."

After opening comments, questions were invited from the audience.

James Wainscott, sophomore art student, asked, "What is the situation and where do we stand? There seems to be as much division within the faculty as there is between the faculty and the students."

Professor Sauls replied, "It is the students that are being hurt by an unprofessional program."

Dr. Amyx said, "Our best students can gain admission to the best graduate schools. Gaining basic skills in a liberal atmosphere is very difficult."

On the question of who had been contacted about filling jobs, Dr. Amyx replied, "No teacher should discuss art department plans with any student."

Almost all the students replied in unison, "Why?" John Henry, student leader of the seminar, said, "It's our education and we have a right to know who's going to teach us." His comment was followed by a round of applause from the students.

Exam Schedule

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Thursday 12/16/65	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Friday 12/17/65	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Saturday 12/18/65	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Monday 12/20/65	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12/21/65	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12/22/65	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.

Concert Set By University Band

The University of Kentucky Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will present a joint concert Sunday, Dec. 12, at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Conductor for the admission-free concert will be Phillip Miller. The Wind Ensemble will play Samuel Adler's "Dyptych" and

Ingolf Dahl's "Sinfonietta," Haydn's "Octet for Winds," and Henri Tomasi's "Fanfares Liturgiques."

Selections for the Symphonic Band include Jacob's "Flag of Stars," and Von Weber's "Concerto for Clarinet No. 2 in E Flat Major."

Soloists for the Von Weber concert will be Mike Campbell, Independence; Dennis Crow, Erlanger; Emily Folsom, Glasgow; John Theirman, Lexington; Tommy Hearn, Frankfort; Frank Fletcher, Florence, and Lester Turner, Newport.

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Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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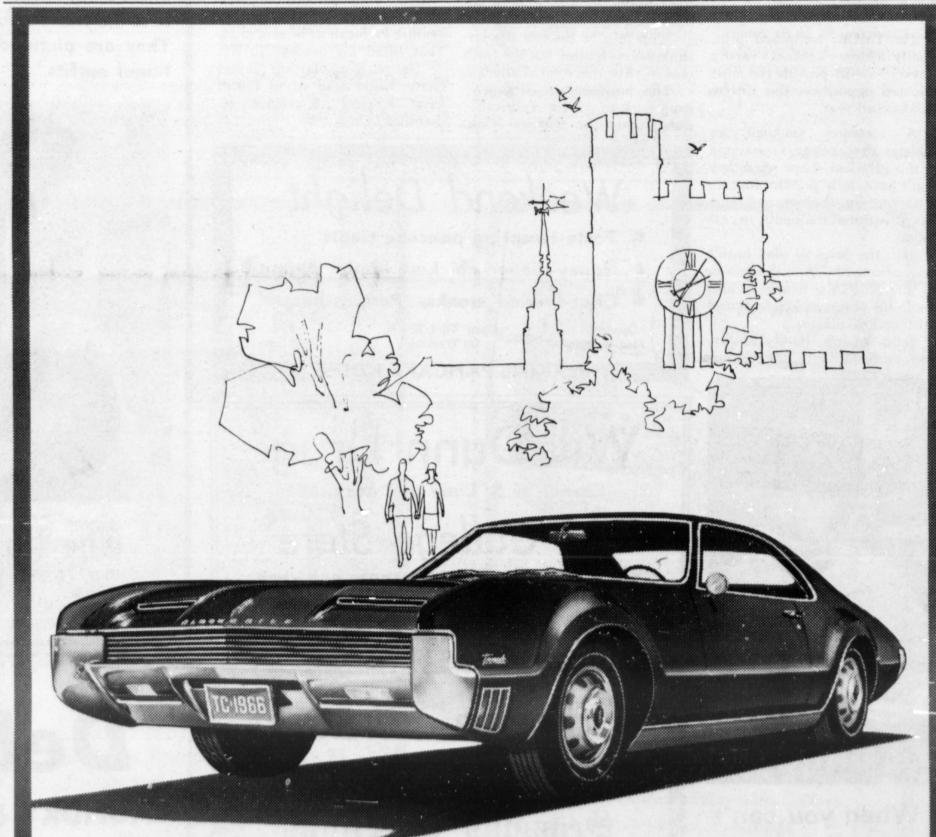
WANTED—Female roommate for new efficiency apartment, 318 Transylvania Park. Call 252-4313. 9D2t

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Undefeated Cats Face Northwestern Saturday

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

The Wildcats return home to play Northwestern Saturday night after two successful games on the road. Tipoff time for the nonconference contest is scheduled for 8 p.m.

UK, now 3-0, is looking for its second consecutive victory over a Big Ten school. The Wildcats beat Illinois Wednesday night 86-68.

Although the Wildcats of Northwestern, that is) finished 7-17 last season, they have four starters returning. The only loss

was Don Jackson, a forward who averaged ten points a game.

Returning for Northwestern are center Jim Pitts, forward Ron Kozlicki, and guards Jim Burns and Walt Tiberi. This foursome combined for over 48 points last season.

Burns is the top returning scorer. He averaged 17.1 and is only an inch shorter than UK guard Tommy Kron at 6-4. Kron is the tallest player to have held a guard position for the University.

The game could turn into a defensive test for UK sophomore

center Thad Jaracz. Jaracz has been nothing short of sensational in his last two games. The 6-5 pivotman has scored 54 points in these two games.

Pitts will be the first experienced center that Jaracz will have had to guard this year.

Both Pitts and Burns are rated as potential All-Big Ten players. Pitts is especially strong on defense and is an excellent rebounder. He was leading the Big-Ten until sidelined with an injury for the last three games.

The game will probably pit two man-to-man defenses against

each other and both teams will probably play the single pivot.

UK will open with the same lineup that has proved successful in the opening three games.

This would put Jaracz at center, Larry Conley and Pat Riley at the forward positions and Louie Dampier and Kron at the guards.

Dampier is the team's leading scorer with a 22 point average. Both Jaracz and Riley are averaging slightly better than 20 points a game. Riley and Jaracz are also the mainstays for the Wildcats in the rebounding department.

The game will be the last for UK prior to the UK Invitational Tournament which starts next Friday.

For Northwestern, the game will be an attempt to beat the Wildcats for the first time in history. In two previous meetings UK has won 71-60 in 1962 and 95-63 in 1963. The game in 1963 is considered one of the finest that a Wildcat team has ever played. That season UK opened with ten straight wins.

Northwestern has won one game this season and lost two. In its most recent effort, Northwestern lost to Colorado 70-55 Monday night.

Coach Larry Glass of Northwestern said, "If we stay healthy, especially in the pivot, we could show considerable improvement this season."

"We were crippled by having to play three and sometimes four sophomores in the starting lineup last year. That should pay dividends this season," Glass said.

In two years at Northwestern Glass has seen his teams come through with a 15-30 record.

One of the things that plagued the young Northwestern Wildcats was the number of team fouls. They led the Big Ten in fouls last season by a substantial margin.

In field goal and foul shooting, Northwestern rated near the bottom of the conference, but rebounding they were second to the powerful Big Ten champions, Michigan.

UK's Kittens To Face Old Foe In Saturday's Preliminary Game

By RUSS SHAIN
Kernel Sports Writer

The Kittens of Coach Harry Lancaster will renew what has become a habit Saturday night as they close their pre-Christmas basketball schedule.

Opposing the freshmen in a 6 p.m. contest at Memorial Coliseum will be the Lexington YMCA team, which in recent years has been the Kittens' most frequent foe.

The YMCA, composed principally of former Kentucky varsity players, would provide the most talented opposition the Kittens will face all year.

A common problem for athletes after college is remaining in top physical shape since they don't have daily practice for conditioning. For that reason YMCA has substituted frequently in past years.

But the level of play hasn't been affected by the substitution as the YMCA's bench is also made up of former Wildcats and other college players.

John Adams, Randy Embry, and Terry Moberly, all regulars

for Kentucky last year, are among the players who play the Kittens Saturday.

While the YMCA usually doesn't have any substitution problems, the Kittens do. With only five scholarship players the frosh have been forced to use the same ones through most of the games.

The lack of reserve strength was revealed last Saturday when the Kittens dropped a 90-64 decision to Paducah Junior College.

With four of the five scholarship players fouling out the frosh couldn't keep pace with Paducah.

The handicap of 33 fouls—compared to 12 for Paducah—didn't help the Kittens much.

With a 1-1 record the Kittens are led in scoring by 6-foot-2 forward Larry Hall. Hall recorded 18 points in the freshmen's win over Xavier and then led the scoring against Paducah with 17.

Behind Hall is guard Bobby Hiles with a 14.5 average. Hiles was the only Kitten not to foul out against Paducah. He had four fouls.

Phil Argento demonstrated some of his shooting ability against Paducah as he scored 16. That lifted his average to 9.0.

The other scholarship players Gerry Guter and Alvin Ratliff have 13.5 and 7.5 averages respectively.



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State Department Names Whelan To Coaching Post

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Writer
Press Whelan, assistant track coach, has become a United States foreign ambassador.

The former SEC cross-country champ from New Haven, Kentucky, was recently named by the State Department for a coaching assignment in Turkey. Whelan will leave New York for Ankara, the capital city, soon after the Christmas holidays. He will remain in Turkey for at least six months.

Whelan has been assisting the Wildcat track teams for the past four years, but has been under evaluation by the State Department for more than half this time.

Paxton Johnson of the State Department said, "Whelan has been highly recommended to us as a man who has the professional ability as well as the fine qualities of personality and character which would make him an excellent representative of the United States."



PRESS WHELAN

Kentucky's head track coach, Bob Johnson added, "I feel that this is an honor not only to our track program but also to the entire UK athletic department."

Whelan, a 1961 graduate of the University, will help set up and organize a track and field program in Turkey. He will work primarily from Ankara and the American Embassy there but will also travel extensively throughout the country in an advisory capacity.

"The Turkish people really want to do better in track and field and I'm hoping I can help them establish a fine program," Whelan said.

"Turkey is looking to America for aid and leadership in the area of physical education and I'm very proud to have been selected to represent my country," he continued.

Whelan added that Turkey already has many fine track and field athletes. "I hope that with our efforts and their cooperation Turkey will be well represented at the 1968 Olympics," he said.

Whelan holds a master's degree from Kentucky and, in addition to his coaching duties, he is a science teacher at Lees-town Junior High School here in Lexington.

The former Kentucky long distance star, who is only 29-years-old, now ranks as one of the nation's youngest "long distance" diplomats.

**Kestner, Davis Sign Pacts
Ball, Bird, Norton Receive
All-America Tributes**

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Sports Writer

As the season's gridiron battles give way to the duels on the basketball courts, magazines, newspapers, radio and TV, coaches and writers are beginning their annual task of selecting their respective All-America squads.

With most of the results in, the names of UK's Rodger Bird, Sam Ball, and Rick Norton continue to be found in the choice



DOUG DAVIS

squads named by the media.

Senior tackle Sam Ball of Henderson has been selected on the first teams of every major All-America squad except that of the Associated Press. Ball was signed by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League and was their third choice in the drafts.

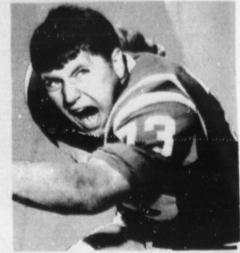
SEC scoring champion Rodger Bird has been named to the

All-America squads of Time, Sporting News, and NBC. The Corbin senior was the top draft choice of the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League and signed a five-year, no cut contract in the vicinity of \$350,000, so the estimates go.

Quarterback Rick Norton was named to the same teams as Bird during a shortened but spectacular season for the Louisville Flaget product. Norton was a leading choice of both the Miami and Cleveland professional clubs

In addition to All-America honors, Ball and Bird were named to the All-SEC squad while Norton, who came within one yard of tying a career conference record for total yardage, was ignored from the first two teams.

Other Wildcats named to the SEC teams were tackle Doug Davis, linebacker Mike McGraw, and safety Terry Beadles. Beadles was also the only Wildcat chosen



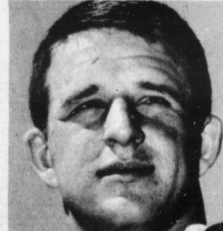
SAM BALL

to the All-Sophomore squad for the SEC.

Although deprived of a bowl bid by two losses at the end of the season, several Wildcats will participate in the various All-Star games to be played.

The Senior Bowl has selected Bird, Ball, and end Rick Kestner to play in this year's classic. Squads have not been announced for the Blue-Gray or East-West games; however, when they appear, several Wildcats should be included on the rosters.

Three other Wildcats were selected by the pros in their annual college draft of last month. Rick Kestner was signed by the Colts, where he will join teammate Sam Ball, Doug Davis was signed by the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL, and junior Bob Windor was drafted as a future choice by the San Francisco 49er's of the NFL.



RICK NORTON

**Cats In Action
Seven Times
During Holidays**

The Wildcats will play seven games during the Christmas Holidays, but only two of these will be in the Southeastern Conference.

Also scheduled during the vacation period is the UK Invitation Tournament. Actually the UKIT is played the Friday and Saturday of examination week, but students are not admitted to the tourney on ID cards.

The only home game that students will be able to attend—unless they desire to follow Coach Adolph Rupp and his team on the road, or buy tickets—will be Monday, Jan. 3 against St. Louis.

UK does have a game scheduled for Louisville during the Holidays. This will be an annual event with Notre Dame on Dec. 29.

Notre Dame and St. Louis are the two final games prior to the opening of conference play. The conference schedule opens for UK at Gainesville, Fla. on Jan. 8.

In addition to the teams already mentioned, the Wildcats play Texas Tech at Lubbock on Dec. 22, the final game before Christmas.

Teams participating in the UKIT besides the Wildcats are: the Air Force Academy, Indiana, and California.

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