

## Despite 'Fraternity' Gossip

# Dillard House Still Communal Experience

By TOM BOWDEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Dillard House is a sort of "fraternity" without a house-mother. And, as the residents of the house are first to admit, people will talk about such an arrangement.

But public opinion doesn't seem to be of primary importance to the inhabitants of Dillard House. "Our policy is that everyone should do their own thing," said one of the male residents during the daily communal evening meal.

Fourteen students now reside in Dillard House—seven boys and seven girls. Mason Taylor, who is a graduate student and "house manager," noted that there is a waiting list which includes five boys and four or five girls.

### Applicants Screened

Taylor said that screening of applicants for residence is much tougher than it has been in the past, when "people threw things at one another and fought with

one another." This year, he stated, people will be evicted if they "get bad."

One male inhabitant stated that the house has two rules: "The last one to go to bed shuts up the house and turns out the lights, and no dope on the premises."

Dillard House is rented from the University of Kentucky, and its residents are hoping that next year the University will not tear it down "to build a parking lot."

Besides the fee of \$160 per semester for living in Dillard, the residents pay little for food—a five dollar contribution is taken up from each inhabitant when it is needed. However, only one group meal is served daily. Residents fend for themselves for lunch and breakfast.

### "Encounter" Sessions

In order to help the residents with the problems that come up in a semi-communal atmosphere, weekly "Encounter" sessions are held under the direction of Ernie Jordan of the Comprehensive Care Center in Lexington.

During the sessions, Taylor said, the residents are encouraged to vent their frustrations and to say what they think about their neighbors, to their neighbors.

"Love and hate are two sides of the same coin," he explained. "It is impossible to have love without hate. The idea of Christian love flowing everywhere" is not workable, Taylor added.

He noted also that residents of Dillard have certain things in common, most notably, "social action."

"Whether it be the SDS, Free University, tutoring Blacks, or tutoring Whites," the residents participate in some sort of community action.

### No "Mixed" Sleeping

No married people now live in Dillard, although Taylor conceded that there is no rule that prohibits them. The residents also maintain that there are no "mixed" sleeping situations.

Taylor said the Unitarian Church of Lexington sponsors the house.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, September 2, 1969 University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXI, No. 5

## Amphitheatre Swings

# People, Music: Happening

By DAN GOSSETT  
Arts Editor

The high lilting notes of a flute solo wafted over a somnolent campus Monday, accompanied by the subdued sounds of a bass fiddle and a quiet background of drums.

Ten minutes earlier, the warm, still air had been shaken and shocked by hard acid electric rock. Twenty minutes before that, the home-grown corn of a bluegrass band held sway.

For over five hours, sounds of every shape and description issued forth from the amphitheatre behind Memorial Hall. Professional and semi-professional musicians of various musical persuasions performed free of charge in what amounted to a free form Jam-In.

slow weekends) so much, that they decided to ask the University if they could hold a similar session in the Memorial Hall amphitheatre on Monday afternoon.

Les Rosenbaum, a resident of Dillard House, said "Yeah, we just called up Dean Hall and talked it over with him and he said we could go ahead and do it. There wasn't very much static involved."

Tijm Dust, which is a three-piece group composed solely of UK students, performs mostly their own compositions which fall into the psychedelic-acid rock category. Although they plan to cut a record in Nashville this month, the three musicians spent the summer in rather strange surroundings.

Drummer Tom Miller's family lives on a farm near Hawesville, Ky., so the Miller barn became both residence and rehearsal hall for the combo. Stan Force, the group's lead guitarist said, "It was kind of wild. We went in and killed the bugs and rats and 'crawly' critters, moved our equipment in there and lived and practiced in the barn. Every once in a while a skunk would wander in and stink up the joint, but, besides that, it wasn't a bad place to spend the summer."

Tijm Dust alternated freely Monday with anyone who wanted to get up and play and bandless musicians sat in randomly with anyone who happened to be on stage at the time.

Approximately 200 people attended the Jam-In, which marks the birth of a new phenomenon on the UK campus. Namely, "sit down and just listen type of music performed by local talent."

Force commented, "The musical tastes around here have really changed in the last four years. People used to listen to nothing but the Magnificent Seven or the Tor-Ques, and they would go to dances to do that. Now, the tastes are quite a bit more varied."



### Refresh

These two youngsters found the fountain at the complex dorms a refreshing place to cool off from Labor Day play, while UK students used the added vacation to prepare for the start of the semester "grind."

### Pictures On Page 8

The whole thing started Sunday when a group known as Tijm Dust went to Dillard House to sit in with another hard rock combo. The other combo didn't show up so Tijm Dust stayed for several hours just doing their own thing. All was not happiness, however, because the local gendarmes showed up and casually mentioned that they had better knock it off and quit making all that blinkin' noise.

### Free Music

By that time, the Dillard House residents and their guests had begun to dig the idea of having some free music (especially on

# Election Applications Due

Wednesday is the deadline for filing applications for 14 vacant representative seats in the Student Government Assembly, it was learned Monday.

The applications can be picked up in Room 204 of the Student Center and must be turned in at the same room before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The election will be held Sept. 10.

The representative breakdown:

Three representatives will be

chosen from the Complex area, which includes Kirwan and Blanding Towers and the eight low-rise dorms.

Three more will be selected from the North and Central Dorm areas. The North area includes Haggin and Donovan Halls while the Central area includes Blazer, Boyd, Holmes, Jewell, Keeneland and Patterson Halls and Hamilton House.

Eight off-campus reps will be chosen from areas including Cooperstown, Shawneetown, Dillard

House and non-university property.

Applicants must have completed one full semester at the Lexington campus or at a UK community college and must have a grade point of 2.3 or better. Obviously, the applicant must reside in the area in which he is a candidate.

After a candidate fills out an application, he must attend a meeting, presumably a briefing on campaign procedure, at 4 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Student Center.

## Free University Serves Students As Forum For Learning Exchange

By BILL MATTHEWS  
Assistant Managing Editor

"There are forums for almost any interest except for those whose interests are ideas. There's no forum for people whose hobby is the exchange of learning," said Dr. Harry Barnard, describing a problem in higher education.

Attempting to solve this problem, a group of UK faculty and students launched a Free University last week. Nearly 50 students attended each of the two courses that met last week.

According to an Associated Press story, the Free U. organizers describe the project as "a positive attempt to offer, alongside the present university system, the kind of education we want and need, in addition to that which we are getting."

"The idea is an old one," said Spud Thomas, a Kansas City graduate student in education who helped get the UK Free U. started.

### 30 Courses

More than 30 courses are planned for the free university and its organizers emphasize that any others can be added, and present courses changed or dropped, as students see fit.

Free U. is open to anyone in or out of the University, or those younger than college age. There is no educational requirement, and tuition is only 50 cents per course.

Neither Thomas nor Dr. Stuart Forth, UK vice president for student affairs, expects to see academic credit given for Free U. courses.

An Associated Press story quoted Forth as saying, "Some of their courses, where they have faculty members doing the teaching, might be legitimate candidates for inclusion in the curriculum, if the faculty accepts them."

Forth himself is considering attending a free university course entitled, "Contemporary Black Thought."

Initial classes have been held in the Student Center, but unless the Free U. gains recognition as an official campus organization, it will have to be moved elsewhere.

Registration has been applied

for, and certain University requirements are to be discussed next week, according to Dean Betty Jo Palmer.

Free U. class schedules for this week is as follows:

Sept. 2, Tuesday: 6 p.m. Contemporary Black Thought: SC 117; 7 p.m. Cuba and the Third World: SC115; 7:30 p.m. Photography: SC113; 8 p.m. Modern Contemporary Philosophies: SC 117.

Sept. 3, Wednesday: 7 p.m. Sketching: SC117; 7:30 p.m. The Function of Law in a Democratic Society; 7:30 p.m. The Philosophy of Conservatism: SC113; 7:30 p.m. Drama: SC Patio.

Sept. 4, Thursday: 7 p.m. The Evolving Technocracy: SC117; 7 p.m. Contemporary Modern Philosophies: Philosophy of McLuhan: SC113; Philosophy of Hoffer and Rand; 7:30 p.m. The Draft: SC115; 8 p.m. No More Fun and Games: SC113; 8:30 Marxism: SC117.

### Last Chance

Wednesday, Sept. 3, is the final day to enter an organized class for the Fall Semester.

Drop-add slips are available in the departmental offices. They must be signed the instructor, the student's advisor, and the dean of the college.

# Sorority Rush—An Impromptu Fashion Show

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware



Swinging red pleats set off with white border trim give a cool, casual look to Robin Lea Curle, freshman rushee. The front is accented with a white stripe and small red bow.



Freshman Jeanne Burd donned a brightly striped pants dress for rush. The dress, a mixture of browns, gold and red, has a front flap. Jeanne carries a house shaped wooden purse to complete the outfit.



Nancy Armsparger wears a beige culotte jumper to an afternoon rush meeting. Nancy adds color to set off the dark brown blouse with a long tie scarf in a bold design of gold, red, and beige.



A summer white striped voile shift is the dress Tricia Barnstable chose for Sunday rush activities. A squared neckline is accented with black rick rack. Black rick rack also adorns the front. The empire waistline is emphasized with a black and white gingham ribbon covered with red and white embroidered flowers.

## Bridal Fair Highlights AWS Fall Plans

The Association of Women Students (AWS) is planning a Bridal Fair to highlight their fall activities. The fair, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25, will feature two bridal fashion shows, and representatives of national manufacturers.

Booths will be set up in the Student Center Grand Ballroom where local stores and national china, silver, crystal and furniture firms will hold demonstrations and answer questions about their products and wedding planning.

Besides the fair, AWS is sponsoring its regular Penny-A-Minute nights and the freshmen symposium. For the symposium, AWS representatives will visit the freshmen girls dorms and answer any questions the incoming coeds have.

The proposed extension of

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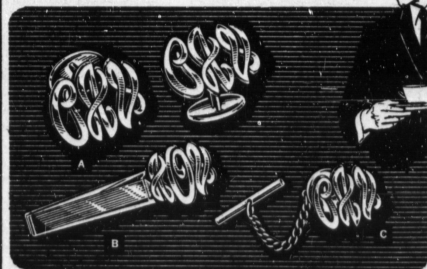
women's hours is still under consideration by the AWS Senate. The resolution, based on a survey of women students, will give freshmen 12 o'clock hours and no hour restrictions for juniors and seniors. AWS is consulting with the administration before final approval.

Other tentatively scheduled activities include a symposium on drugs, a film on the Frontier Nursing program, a confrontation debate between men students and co-eds and a Financial Night, featuring experts on home finance management.

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# Rock Festivals Roll To A Raucous Close

By The Associated Press

Three folk-rock jamborees blared to a close Monday after a weekend of open-air mass grooving with noise, nudity, pot and relative peace.

It was so congenial at a festival in north Texas that the local police chief took the stage, shouting: "scene!" at the audience

thousands and invited them all back next year.

Though there were arrests for drug offenses, no major problems developed at any of the festivals despite the size of the crowds.

In Lewisville, Tex., it was the carefree hippie holiday called the Texas Pop Festival. On the final day of the three-day affair, promoters said they were expecting

a total attendance of 200,000. In Tenino, Wash., the Sky River Rock Festival and Lighter Than Air Fair attracted up to 30,000 on its last day.

### 30,000 At New Orleans

And 30,000 turned on to the music of the New Orleans Pop Festival in Prairieville, La.

On England's tiny Isle of Wight, they were cleaning up Monday after a huge festival that attracted 200,000 fans eager to hear American folk singer Bob Dylan.

But Dylan disappointed them by keeping them waiting for three hours and then walking off the stage Sunday night after singing only an hour.

Bottles and cans were thrown onto the stage when he appeared and an unhappy uproar erupted when he left.

At the Texas festival, like the others, the kids simply couldn't get enough of the music. They

gathered by the thousands to squeeze the last notes from the bingie of guitars, amplifiers and microphones.

A first aid tent was kept active treating persons described as having drug overdoses as well as those suffering from heat in the seasonally plus-90-degree weather. During the festival one man died from the heat, another was killed in a traffic accident and a 3-year-old girl was taken to the hospital suffering from the effects of LSD.

### Hippies Swim Nude

At a nearby campsite at Garza-Little Elm Lake, hippies swam nude. Lewisville Mayor Sam Houston ordered it stopped because of the crush of tourists coming to gawk at the hippies. The swimming continued anyhow.

Festival promoters denied that any drugs were being used

but reporters on the scene found them in wide use.

At the Sky River Rock Festival, a girl who said her name was Cindy doffed her bra because "that's what I feel like doing." She and thousands of others began listening to the loud music at midmorning—two hours earlier than on the previous two days because a number of entertainers wanted another shot at the audience.

### Marijuana Commonplace

Not all the events were scheduled. At one point an announcer told the crowd that a woman was having a baby in one of the parked cars.

Boyd Grafmyre, associate director of the Washington event, said that use of marijuana was fairly commonplace.

"But I get pretty discouraged with the use of other drugs such as speed, amphetamines or even LSD," he said.



## TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### Today

The University Counseling and Testing Center will offer a noncredit course in Reading Improvement and Effective Study Skills beginning Sept. 2. The class will meet four times each week on Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 322, Commerce Bldg. The class will continue through Oct. 9. The only charge for this voluntary course is the cost of the book to be supplied. Students may enroll by calling at the University Counseling and Testing Center, Room 301, Old Agriculture Bldg.

A punch and cookie get-together in honor of Dean Ernest F. White of the social work department will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. All social work students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Tryouts for J. M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" will be held at UK's Guignol Theatre tonight at

7:30 p.m. There are parts for seven men, four women, and numerous townspeople. Scripts are available in Room 114, Fine Arts Bldg. All interested persons are invited to audition for the play which will be performed Oct. 8-12.

There will be a meeting for new and freshmen pre-med and pre-dental students at 8:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Commerce Bldg. instead of 7:30 as originally announced.

### Tomorrow

All independent students running for Student Government are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom for the purpose of organizing an independent ticket.

### Coming Up

UK's Cosmopolitan Club is having a jam session Saturday, Sept. 6 from 8-12 p.m. at the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Mag 7. Admission is \$1.

# Measures To Control Marijuana Cause Nationwide 'Pot' Shortage

By TERRI SHAW  
Associated Press Writer

The burning of marijuana fields in Mexico and tighter controls at the border have dried up supplies of "pot" in several major cities around the United States, a survey of official and underground sources showed Monday.

This week's issue of New York's "East Village Other" featured a front-page cartoon titled "The Legendary Dope Famine of '69," and a Miami underground newspaper said there was a "great grass drought."

In New York, "potheads" were growing the illegal plant on their fire escapes. And in Los Angeles, several entrepreneurs have been advertising an artificial pot-ingredients unknown—they guaranteed would produce "a very potent legal high."

Police in Toronto said they have picked up loads of hay, weeds and ordinary lawn grass meant to be sold as marijuana. Edward Caas, chief of the federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs office in Boston, said dealers there were selling oregano, alfalfa "and anything that looks like marijuana" just to keep their businesses going.

A survey of pot smokers, dealers and police in New York, Dallas, San Francisco, Boston, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Miami, Toronto, San Diego and Chicago disclosed that prices have gone

up as supplies of good marijuana dwindled.

A blonde, 21-year-old dealer in New York said she used to buy a full pound of "grass" for \$140. Now she pays \$250 for a "13-ounce pound."

In San Francisco, where high quality Mexican "grass" used to be fairly plentiful, a police spokesman said shipments of pot were coming in from the Midwest. An official in Illinois' state narcotics agency reported that smokers are substituting the locally grown product for Mexican imports.

The world of pot smokers was buzzing with speculation about the causes of the scarcity. A widespread rumor was that the United States pressured the Mexican government to drop napalm on marijuana fields.

Many smokers reported that

the number of pot users has increased rapidly, thus decreasing the supply.

The Mexican government's crop destruction program has been successful, sources there reported. Helicopters and airplanes were used to locate marijuana fields, and 4,000 soldiers have been assigned to burning them.

Controls at the U.S.-Mexican border have been intensified. Agents there grabbed almost as much in the first three months of this year as they did all last year.

The 21-year-old New York pot supplier shook her long hair angrily as she told a reporter: "Tell this to the establishment. Innocent kids are getting into dangerous drugs like heroin and cocaine because they can't get a harmless vegetable—pot. I think it's immoral."

## — CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

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### STUDENT CENTER GRAND BALLROOM

# An Opportunity

Applications are now being accepted for the fall election of the Student Government Assembly. Thus far there has been little publicity in regard to the deadline date, few candidates have made themselves known, and only a minute amount of interest has been shown.

Student Government can have a great influence on many things that affect, often unfavorably, the everyday life of all students. It doesn't take much effort to make one's opinions known on campus issues; it takes a great deal more to do something about them. This is the opportunity afforded by participation in the UK Student Government.

On a campus which is so strongly in the grip of apathy, it is often easy for one to be discouraged in his efforts to improve his environment. This fall's election will serve as the first yardstick in measuring the presence of apathy on our campus. It is now the duty of those

who have sincere and worthwhile programs to make themselves available for election.

The quality of past SG representatives has been notoriously poor. Student Government meetings have often been the scene of unabashed foolishness. Those representatives who have had something worthwhile to propose have often been thwarted in their attempt by a majority of egocentric colleagues.

It is unfortunate that the election rules exclude freshmen from running. However, there should be enough concerned upperclassmen with a variety of plans to give students a clear choice in selecting their representatives.

Those who are interested in Student Government should complete an application (which can be obtained from any *Kernel* or from the Student Government office) and return it to the SG office, Room 204 Student Center, by five p.m. Wednesday, September third.

## Exit Pearson

The death of Columnist Drew Pearson presents a unique dilemma for Americans. While saddened by his death, we are quite happy about the removal of one of the authors of "The Washington Merry-Go-Round".

Seldom in the history of journalism has a more disgracefully disgusting work appeared with as much acceptance as that accorded Pearson's column. There seemed to be no depth to which Pearson wouldn't stoop in order to provide fodder for his animalistic column.

He was seldom concerned with truth; he was never concerned with objectivity.

Perhaps the most distressing aspect of "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" was its readers. The sensational, slanderous half-truths which Pearson and his partner, Jack Anderson, produced so readily were devoured by readers of 625 daily newspapers. "Tell them what they want to hear" was the motto that made the column famous. This is a sad, but accurate commentary on American taste.



Football At UK

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1969

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

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## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Offended Fan

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I have just gone through a frustrating experience. I showed up at Stoll Field today to see the football scrimmage. I spotted some seventy people in the stands so I assumed that UK students would, as always for the other two years I've been up here, be let in on their ID's. I walked up to the gate where I was stopped by two football players guarding it and was told that being a student wasn't enough, I had to have Coach Ray's pass or I couldn't get in. Some thirty more students who showed up while I was there were treated in the same way. I protested to the players and one of them went in and brought two Lexington policemen. Why two I hadn't figured out yet, one was quite sufficient. One of the policemen told me to leave and not protest to the players, and if I didn't like the fact I couldn't get in I could leave, and if I didn't like that I could have my head bounced off a brick wall. Being attached to my head, I left.

However, I still view this incident with mixed feelings and doubts. I felt both anger and sorrow at not being able to see the team scrimmage and I wonder about the future of football at UK. I wonder whether Coach Ray realizes that the football team is supposedly for the students at UK, not just for his friends. If this had been a closed session, there wouldn't be any objection, but obviously, with all the reporters, VIP's, Ray's friends, and other people sitting in the stands, this session wasn't really closed, only to the average UK student who happens to want to take a look at his team.

I have no ill-feelings to the football players at the gate, they were only doing as told. As for the policeman, this was my first real experience with one, but I had already learned what to expect so his

actions didn't shock me too much. What did shock me was the total disregard that was shown for the feelings of the UK students that wanted to watch their team in action. I want a winner on this campus quite badly, but I don't think that the student body should be sacrificed to get one. I hope Coach Ray will in the future consider our feelings a little more, for after all, it is our team.

John Stainback  
A&S Junior

### Parking Peeve

I think someone at UK got a little carried away in converting "C" parking lots to "B" lots.

Today, while walking to my car, parked in the lot on the corner of Rose and College View, I cut through the lot behind the Coliseum. This lot has recently been converted from a lot for commuters to a lot for staff members. I noticed that not a single faculty or staff member had found it necessary to park in this lot. When I reached the jam-packed "C" lot across the street, I watched a guy struggling to get his car out.

I paid twenty dollars for a sticker, with the belief that I would be able to find a parking space. Now that is doubtful. I realize that the University has a problem since the new parking structures are not completed. It seems to me, however, that the faculty and staff have been provided with an abundance of parking spaces while we commuters may have to start riding motor cycles. Since I drive from Mt. Sterling every day, a parking space is a necessity.

Anita Pettus  
Senior, Education

### Correction

The purpose of this letter is to correct an error in an article written by Tim Futrell for the *Kernel* which appeared

in the Thursday, August 28th issue on page 5 pertaining to student insurance.

In this article Mr. Futrell stated that the Student Government plan of insurance is "the only sanctioned student plan." I personally contacted Mr. Futrell and asked him to correct this error. He admitted the statement was wrong and misleading but refused to take any measures to correct it. His reasoning was that the editorial ("Uncle Tim") in the *Kernel* was also in error. This logic is in keeping with decisions and statements made by Mr. Futrell in the past. In order to set the record straight, I would like to state that the insurance plan offered by the Graduate Student Association is indeed approved by the University.

I am glad to see that the efforts of the GSA to provide more comprehensive health insurance coverage for Graduate and Professional students has stimulated certain improvements in the Student Government insurance plan. However, Mr. Futrell's own letter written to cover the mailing of the SG insurance brochure amply evidences both Mr. Futrell's inimitable logic and the reason why the GSA does not feel that the SG plan is adequate for most students.

Mr. Futrell stated in part that their "... group plan of insurance has virtually relieved our students of the burden of costly medical bills." But he went on in the following paragraph to say "The plan is not designed to replace existing coverage, but to supplement it." (Emphasis is Mr. Futrell's own). The experience of students covered only by the SG plan has painfully upheld Mr. Futrell's contention that the plan should be used only as supplementary coverage.

The SG plan provides adequate supplementary coverage in keeping with the low premium. However, the plan's flat \$30.00 a day limit for payment on room

and board up to a maximum of 30 days compared with full payment up to the semi-private room rate (now \$39.50 per day at the University Hospital) for a maximum of 70 days under the GSA Plan is only one indication of the difference in the extent of coverage.

Again the SG plan has two major limitations which make it (1) inaccessible or (2) grossly inadequate for a large number of graduate and professional students. First, the Student Government plan is available only to full-time students. This clause excludes about 1/3 of all graduate students from eligibility, not to mention approximately 1800 undergraduates. Second, maternity benefits are simply not available under the SG plan, while the GSA Blue Cross-Blue Shield family coverage includes adequate maternity benefits. The small difference in cost between the GSA plan (\$12.15 per quarter) and the SG plan (\$25.00 per year) makes the GSA plan considerably more desirable for graduate and professional students.

Perhaps in the future a more far-sighted Student Government will see fit to offer to all students not only supplementary coverage but also a good comprehensive policy such as that now offered by the Graduate Student Association.

Jerry Buckman  
President GSA  
Nancy Munroe  
Insurance Committee  
GSA

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

# Video Tape Helps Adelstein To Reach More Students

Twice a week at the University of Kentucky, in an old gymnasium renovated with over \$400,000 in electronic gear, Dr. Michael Adelstein lectures to an unseen audience that could number as many as 1,000 students.

Before he begins, the balding crown of his head is powdered to prevent glare from overhead lights, and a throat microphone is strapped around his neck. His delivery is monitored by two cameramen, a floor technician and a small group inside a pill-box-like control room.

As head of Freshman English at UK, Dr. Adelstein is videotaping a series of 40 25-minute lectures for incoming freshmen this fall. The lectures will be broadcast—via closed circuit—to small classes supervised by graduate assistants. The remainder of each 50-minute class period will be devoted to discussion of questions raised in the lecture.

Dr. Adelstein chose television as an alternative to teaching one lecture section of English 101 (freshman composition), numbering about 250 students.

### Tapes During Summer

By taping the lectures during the summer, he says he'll be able to spend more time in per-

sonal contact with the students in the fall. Also, television will allow the students more time for discussion, thus making the course more meaningful and relevant to them.

Before Dr. Adelstein could step before the cameras, he had to make some changes in his teaching method. One of these involved combining television concepts—script writing, visual aids and props, for example—with those of the classroom lecturer.

He decided to build his lectures around video props and themes. For example, in one lecture entitled "The Sentence, Brevity II" he employs a theme of weight-reducing and relates it to avoiding "heavyweight" words. Nine rules are offered for cutting down excess verbiage, "like taking off excess weight." The rules are presented in still shots and allow the students to read them while he is lecturing.

"By doing this, I have certain reference points around which to build the lecture. They allow me enough latitude to present a somewhat unstructured and informal program," he says.

Another problem involved the use of examples. In one lecture, Dr. Adelstein says, there was a

reference to go-go girls, which was changed to read dancers. "After all, if the lecture is played two years from now, the go-go girls might be gone," he explained.

### 10 Hours' Preparation

Dr. Adelstein spends about 10 hours preparing for a 25-minute lecture, including two hours for rehearsal and taping. After the studio session he and the director, David Pomeroy, confer on the next taping session.

How does he feel about the effectiveness of an instructor over television? "Generally, if he's good in class and a bit of a ham, he'll be good on TV," he says.

English 101 is one of three courses now being produced at the University of Kentucky Television Center, housed in the Taylor Education Building. The center's funding includes an initial amount of \$200,000 which was supplied by Kentucky Educational Television. It began regular production in January of this year with the completion of staff appointments.

Tapes produced at the center's studio will be played in the fall to UK-Lexington, and four community colleges via closed circuit over the state-run network. Eventually, all the community colleges and five other state universities, which have been similarly funded by KET, will join the closed circuit network.

Director of UK TV is Dr. Paul Owen, who formerly was with National Educational Television.

To date, Dr. Owen says he has been approached by about 25 UK teachers about the possibility of working television into their courses. He says priorities for taping will be decided by a committee, with representation from various segments of the University community. He believes first priorities will be to large, lecture-demonstration classes.

### No Feedback

Asked about his experience with teachers who went on TV, he said, "They have a degree of

apprehension of this new environment, as they get no instant feedback from the students. There is somewhat of a shock at first, but in the majority of cases teachers become accustomed to working on TV effectively."

Dr. Owen says every teacher he has ever talked to about TV said the experience has made him a better instructor.

"They tend to prepare more thoroughly, perhaps because their lectures will be viewed by peers, as well as students," Dr. Owen says.

A recent example of the effectiveness of the UK TV program is cited by Dr. Owen: a group of University faculty was shown two tapes—one done at UK and another by a Harvard group—and asked to judge them according to effectiveness. Both tapes were on the same basic topic.

The result? "The faculty judged the UK-produced tape as superior," Dr. Owen said. Incidentally, the tape was part of the English 101 series being done by Dr. Adelstein.

## Dr. Fayer Receives Honors From Middlebury College

Dr. Mischa Harry Fayer, chairman of the Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages, has recently received an honorary Doctor of Letters Degree from Middlebury College in Vermont.

Dr. Fayer was honored for his founding of the Middlebury Summer School of Russian in 1945.

Dr. Fayer arrived at Middlebury College in 1943 and was the chairman of the Russian department and director of the Russian Summer School for 23 years before his retirement from that college in 1967.

### Created Soviet Studies

While at Middlebury he also created the Institute of Soviet

his secondary education in that country.

Returning to the United States, he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Minnesota. He continued his education at several other American universities and studied for some time at the Sorbonne in Paris, France.

He completed his Ph.D. at Columbia University and since that time has published a series of Russian textbooks.

### True Linguist

A true linguist, Dr. Fayer is fluent in three languages—French, Russian and English—and is familiar with five others.

Since his arrival in 1967 as chairman of the Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages at UK, Dr. Fayer has been concerned with improving and enlarging his department.

The department is involved with the teaching of four languages: Russian, Japanese, Hebrew and Arabic.

New classes have been added in the department since Dr. Fayer's arrival, and in the case of Hebrew, the teaching approach has been almost totally reorganized.

### Statistics Course Stated

A course in applied statistics, entitled "Design of Experiments," will be offered as an evening class this fall in the UK College of Engineering.

Dr. David K. Blythe listed the following schedule for the 16-week noncredit course: Room 257, Anderson Hall, UK, beginning September 2, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$115.

The lectures will be on film. The instructor is Dr. J. Stuart Hunter, Department of Statistics, Princeton University.

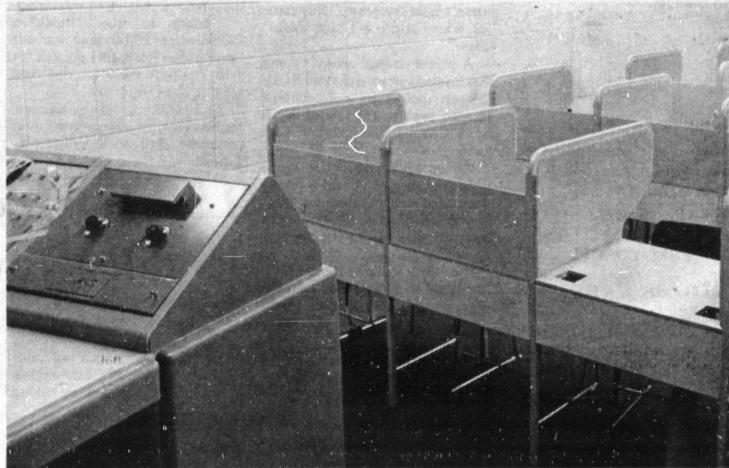


DR. M.H. FAYER

Studies with the aid of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. He had been the director of the Institute for nine years at the time of his retirement.

The Institute is concerned with the teaching of Russian social, economic and political affairs.

Dr. Fayer was born in the United States but his family moved to Russia when he was only two years old. He completed




Almost There

Though still unfinished, the language lab of the new classroom building displays many ultra modern devices. The tardy completion of the classroom building is due in a couple of weeks.

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Switching Has Its Effect

# Position Changing Ends; Players Have Adapted

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI  
Kernel Staff Writer

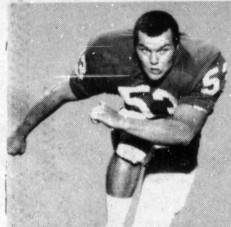
The day is rapidly advancing when the Wildcats of coach John Ray can get off their merry-go-round of position switching and settle down in one position—hopefully.

Since Ray first came to UK there has been a lot of changes in UK's lineup, but come Thursday or Friday of this week, Ray will be through juggling.

Right now Ray and his staff are busy making final adjustments and reviewing films of the squad trying to come up with the best 11 he has—both offensively and defensively.

"You always try to get your best 11 players offensively and defensively in the lineup," Ray said.

Ray indicated that UK has been one of the "finest squads I've ever been associated with" and the players have had minimal problems adjusting to position changes.



FRED CONGER

## Fitness Program To Start Monday

A physical fitness program, open to all students, will start at 3:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8.

Interested students should report, dressed in gym shoes, shorts and tee shirts, to the Memorial Coliseum floor at that time, according to assistant basketball coach Joe Hall.

All participants must have a doctor's written statement verifying that they have had physical examinations and are able to take part in vigorous activity.

## Fast Pitch Softball Team Splits Friday Doubleheader

UK's fast pitch softball team split a doubleheader with the Winchester Braves Friday night.

With the score tied 5-5, the Braves broke the tie in the fifth and went on to win 8-5. Russ Russell pitched the first three innings, then gave way to losing pitcher Jack Hall.

The UK team, the only traveling college fast pitch softball team in the country, rallied with a 17-2 win in the second game to gain a split. Hall and Russell shared the pitching duties and allowed only four hits. Hall was credited with the win.

Davy Forston, Wayne Bryant, Hall and Russell each had two hits in the second game.

With a record of 8-10, the UK team will play Square D Friday night. Square D is the defending state softball championship team.

Anyone interested in playing on the UK team next spring, which is composed of UK students and faculty, should attend the Square D game, according to Russell.

"They have adapted real well," Ray said. "We're real pleased by the way the players have adjusted. Their mental attitude is good."

Ray, who spent a great deal of time during spring and summer reviewing game films says he changes his lineup when he "needs help somewhere."

He indicated that if a position is sound, the first and second team players are healthy and doing their job; then if needed, he can take the third string man and move him to another position, either offense or defense, so he can help strengthen the team.

Movements of this type are entirely fair to the boys and to Ray because it gives him the better football team and allows many of them to play. Most of them don't care where they play just as long as they play.

### Changes Don't Hurt Team

"We take players where it doesn't hurt the team," Ray said, "or where it doesn't hurt the offense."

A recent change of Ray's along this line was when tight end Ricky Deason moved to a linebacker spot to replace the loss of depth when Charlie Blackburn was injured.

Other changes on the squad indicate that everybody is happy with the system, because when Ray first arrived he allowed everybody to sign up for the position he wanted to play.

For Bill Duke it means moving back to a position he hasn't played since his third or fourth game of his senior year in high school.

The 5-11, 197-pound senior moved into the fullback spot in spring practice and his love of offense has kept him there.

"Offense is the most exciting part of the game," Duke says. "I love to run through the line."

Line play has its problems for Duke because of the rapidity in which holes open and close. "Holes closing and opening so fast is my main transition. Finding them and reading them is the main thing."

David Roller didn't have any trouble with holes last year, plugging them that is. The 235-pound nose guard moved to defensive end this year because many of Ray's defenses don't call for a nose guard. According to Roller, each position is "about the same" though it's a little harder defending the option play at end.

### Bair 'Accepted It'

Senior Dave Bair was a quarterback on last year's squad until the third day of spring practice when he found out he was moved to right half.

"I thought everybody was kid-

ding about it," Bair said, "but I've accepted it. There aren't as many problems as quarterback and coach Ray knows what he's doing." Bair, who weighs 185, is willing to play "wherever I'm helping the team and doing the best job."

Raynard Makin, a 230-pound fullback last year, was moved to tight end three practices before the Blue-White game last spring and really likes the change. Makin, who didn't specify a position when Ray took over the team, finds his only problem is in keeping his weight down for his new position.

Fred Conger, former linebacker, likes his new position of left guard but finds it hard to shake some of his defensive traits.

"I've got a lot of defense in me," Conger said, "but I'll shake it. My biggest problem is using my hands. I've also got to work on my start," he said, "to explode off the line quicker."

With the end of the week meaning the end of experimentation, barring injuries or competition changes (where one man beats out another for the same position), the Wildcats can concentrate on making 22 positions sound in 19 days.

## Marciano, Boxing Great Of The Past, Killed In Plane Crash Sunday Night

A light plane crash Sunday night took the life of former undefeated heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano on the eve of his 46th birthday.

Known as the "Brockton Blockbuster," Marciano was not large as heavyweights go, but his skill and determination made up what he lacked in size.

Combining great endurance, tremendous punching power and complete dedication to his profession, Marciano reached a pin-

nacle that no other fighter has ever attained.

In a career that lasted a little over eight years—from March, 1947, to September, 1955—Marciano won 49 fights, 43 of them by knockouts, without losing any.

Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington said that it is looking into the cause of the crash, but investigators on the scene Monday declined comment.



BILL DUKE

## LSU Has Potential, But Faces Problems In Offensive Backfield

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Louisiana State football team, as usual, fields a potential SEC championship team, and has the capabilities of ranking among the nation's best teams.

Coach Charlie McClendon greets back a superb defensive squad—but several offensive positions are still up for grabs. The LSU backfield was fairly well cleared out by graduation. Quarterback Freddie Haynes has graduated, but southpaw Mike Hillman, who was sensational in the Tigers' Peach Bowl victory over Florida State, returns for his senior season.

McClendon is banking on fullback Eddie Ray and flanker Jim West being fully recovered from knee ailments. The Tigers are inexperienced at the tailback spot.

There are 15 lettermen returning to the offensive squad.

As far as the offensive line is concerned, Godfrey Zaunbrecher is expected to take the brunt of the offensive line work. He is rated as one of the top centers in the country.

The defense consists of 17 returning lettermen—and only one sophomore is expected to start.

Heading the defensive unit is middle linebacker George Bevan, who could gain All-American honors if he has recovered from

an injury last year. Mike Anderson is rated as an outstanding left linebacker.

McClendon has four lettermen for double safety duties—Don Addison, Jim Early, Bill Norsworthy and Craig Burns.

So it could be banner year

for McClendon and his Tigers, who have won six of its last seven bowl games and is the attendance leader in the conference.

The Bengals are hoping to better last year's 7-3 record. The UK Wildcats provide opposition for LSU on Oct. 18 at Lexington.

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All participants must have a doctor's written statement verifying that they have had physical examinations and are able to take part in vigorous activity.

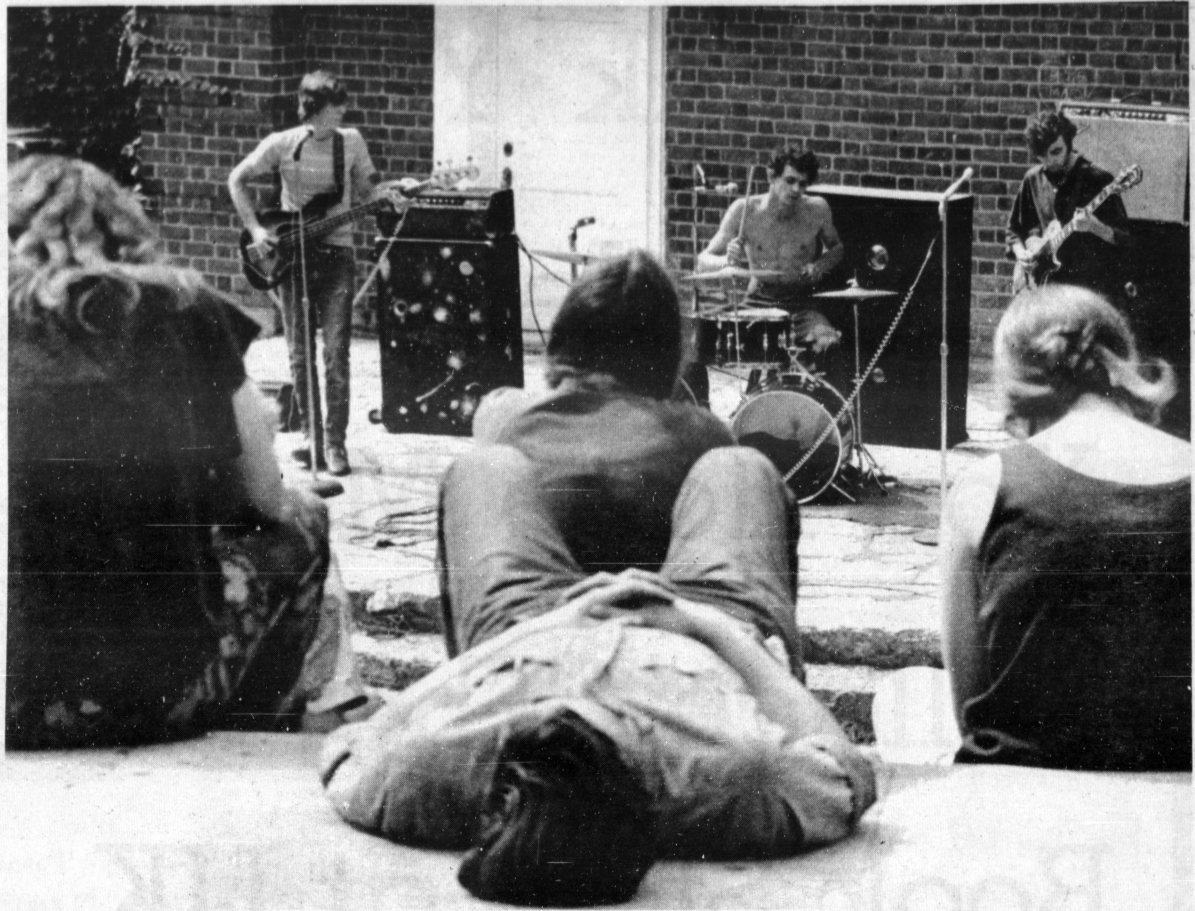
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# Anatomy Of A Music Festival



Kernel Photos By Ken Weaver

