

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Rally and March Planned Thursday For Dr. Crossen

By FRANK S. COOTS III
Editor-in-Chief

The Crosvenor Street Zoo and the Student Mobilization Committee are planning a mass rally in support of Dr. Phillip Crossen Thursday.

Crossen, a Lexington gynecologist and staff member at the UK Medical Center, was arrested after the Sept. 20 rock festival held on his farm. The charges included contributing to the delinquency of minors, having no alcoholic beverage license and not having an entertainment license.

Crossen was fined \$800 plus court costs on the entertainment and alcohol charges last week. The rally Thursday is planned to coincide with the verdict on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

The rally is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in front of the Administration Building and will be followed by a march to the Fayette County Court House where Crossen or his lawyer, UK law professor Robert Sedler, will an-

nounce the verdict from juvenile court.

The UK administration and the Lexington Police Department have granted parade permits for the rally and march.

Julian Kennamer, a Zoo and SMC activist, said Crossen does not oppose the planned rally. Crossen could not be reached for comment.

Kennamer said he expected 3,000 people to show up for the rally.

Kennamer said the rally would be non-violent and the sponsors would "provide our own internal security." There had been rumors that some people would attempt to block traffic on Main Street, but Zoo spokesmen said they had no such plans.

Kennamer said the Zoo would "disavow any violence that might occur, but we do not expect any violence."

He said the rally would be held to support Crossen, whom Kennamer claimed was "a victim of selective enforcement of the law." He said Crossen's arrest was political and it was an attempt to enforce "repression of the youth culture."

Kennamer also said a legal defense fund would be set up to help Crossen defray his fines and court costs. He said a concert would be held Oct. 10 in an attempt to raise money.



JULIAN KENNAMER

Pres. Singletary Lectures On the 'Ballyhoo' Years

By DAVID BLANTON
Kernel Staff Writer

President Otis A. Singletary lectured Tuesday on America's "ballyhoo" years of the 1920's during the two-day seminar dealing with the quality of undergraduate education sponsored by the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC).

Dr. Singletary's talk was publicized as a "history class," with the UK president in the role of guest lecturer.

The former history professor noted three themes which were apparent during this epoch in America's history.

First, there was a great press for conformity in American society. This strict adherence to society's norms triggered the second theme: a counter-revolution against this conformity as seen

in manners and morals. This, in turn led to the third theme of the era, the "great excesses" of the 1920's.

Singletary described such events of the decade as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, the birth of the American soda fountain, and the famous Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney boxing match.

Questioned as to what the "ballyhoo" years of the 1920's had to do with the theme of undergraduate education at UK, President Singletary commented, "They said I could speak on anything I wanted to."

At the beginning of his talk, President Singletary said he had decided to be cast back into the classroom role as historian rather than give a general talk concerning undergraduate education.



Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Aw, C'mon!
A small crowd gathered on the catwalk as the first four letters of a Student Center sign went up yesterday. The other letters were put into place despite some students' wishes.

Stephenson, Deusner Conclude Undergraduate Education Forum

By JIM WIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

In a program last night which concluded a two-day conference on Undergraduate Education at UK, Drs. Charles Deusner and John Stephenson spoke to a group of 45 students and faculty giving their conceptions of needed reforms on the undergraduate level and how the main campus can learn from its community college system.

On the subject of Kentucky's community college system Dr. Deusner, a recipient of the University's Great Teacher award and a member of the faculty at the Elizabethtown Community college, was enthusiastic and optimistic.

Citing growing expansion of and demand for higher education, Deusner stated, "Ever since the economic value of man began to rise, the public demands for education have increased. Because older institutions of higher learning could not meet all demands, the excess in higher education was limited—the result was a waste of human potential and desire."

"I believe the answer to some of this demand is the community college—which may be on its way

to becoming America's only true public institution of higher learning."

The functions of the community college system as seen by Dr. Deusner are three-fold. The role in which he said they have been most successful is that of providing courses for the first two years of a baccalaureate program parallel to the university's offerings.

In addition, he noted, the community colleges offer career-oriented programs to prepare the student for technical or semi-professional work. This method of preparation involves a curriculum equally divided between liberal arts and semi-professional courses.

Finally, he said, the system provides general education op-

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Teaching, Research Debated by Faculty

By JEAN RENAKER

Kernel Managing Editor

Dr. John R. Silber said yesterday that there is a "myth" among universities that all research turned out by graduate schools is good and worthwhile.

Dr. Silber, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas, made the statement during a debate among faculty members on the "appropriate balance between teaching and research."

Other members of the panel were: Charles F. Haywood, dean of the College of Business and Economics; Robert Bostrum,

chairman of the Speech Department; Dr. Paul Sears, chemistry professor; and Fritz Mingert, professor of social and philosophical studies. The debate, part of a two-day seminar on the quality of teaching, was sponsored by the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC).

Dr. Silber also warned against being "over-impressed" by the role of research in any university. He added that a professor should do research of some kind to keep his mind alert even if the research was never published. And he also stated he would worry about promoting a person in his 20's or 30's who did no research at all.

Dean Haywood commented that it was impossible to separate those who are excellent researchers from those who are excellent teachers.

He said that if he took out the top 10 researchers in the College of Business and Economics he would also be taking out 10 of the top 12 teachers. He further stated that good teachers are usually good researchers and that bad teachers are generally bad researchers.

Bostrum, on the other hand, said that a scholar who is a bad teacher should be tolerated because his research benefits society.

In response to a question from a student in the audience, Dean

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

DR. OTIS A. SINGLETARY

Health Consultant Speaks at Convocation

By JOE HAAS
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Mary Switzer offered opinions on the medical field to the first convocation of the College of Allied Health Professions yesterday in the Agriculture Science Auditorium.

She served for 48 years as an executive in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Wel-

fare, and recently became consultant for the national organization of allied health professions.

Pointing out the medical progress of the last few decades, Dr. Switzer predicted that "this work is merely a reflection of what is to happen in the next decades."

She called for a "dramatic

way to think about how fast changes must be adopted."

Calling on future medical personnel to be prepared for the increase in "future shock," Dr. Switzer recalled that most health profession technology has increased by 100 percent in the last three or four decades, adding that "if the increases in knowledge and the resulting research continue as in the past decades, imagine the amount of training and the function of med-

icine 20 or 25 years from now."

She disapproved of those who, in the past, "learned and practiced in isolation without sensitivity to social and psychological factors of the patients and presented imminent insensitivity to the patients' well-being."

To students, she said, "as you go out to the community, you have an obligation not only to do your job well professionally, but . . . to help community forces to shape institutions to

apply what you have learned."

Citing the traditional compartmentalized approach to medical practice and research, Dr. Switzer said that medicine has "broken off pieces of the whole health problem."

"Now," she continued, "We must bring the pieces back together again," but it is "like a jigsaw puzzle."

"We need professionals to institute this kind of kaleidoscope of services," she said.

Absentee Ballots Certified

Notary Publics will be in the Student Government office, room 204 of the Student Center, from 3 to 5 p.m. until Oct. 9 to certify absentee ballot applications.

These applications, which are available in the SC office, must

be in your respective county clerk's office by Oct. 15.

Also, Phil Patton, notary public, will be on call at the Student Center every night except Thursdays from 4 to 11 p.m. He can be reached at the Central Information Desk.

Conspiracy Against Policemen?

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — With armed police standing by and with a stack of mortars, machine guns and grenades on the witness table, a Senate panel was told Tuesday a national conspiracy threatens the lives of all law officers.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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"I don't think there is any question that the Weatherman faction of SDS and the Black Panthers are engaged in a conspiracy today," Charles O'Brien, California's deputy attorney general, told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

O'Brien, holding up what he said was a recently confiscated 45-caliber submachine gun, said police in his state are increasingly worried over recent large scale thefts of arms and explosives from the arsenals of military posts.

"The quantity of these weapons and guns in unknown private hands raises the continuing specter of a situation in which the police are literally out-gunned," O'Brien said. "Imagine what a mortar could do to a police station."

O'Brien and other police witnesses said they believe the freedom of speech protected by the First Amendment to the Con-

stitution can no longer be used to justify the preaching of the overthrow of the government or the giving of detailed instructions on how to make bombs or assassinate police officers.

Francis B. Burch, attorney general of Maryland and head of the National Association of Attorney Generals, testified that instructions on how to ambush police officers printed in a Black Panther newspaper were almost identical in detail to an actual attack in Baltimore in which one policeman was killed and one wounded.

O'Brien said there has been a 100 per cent rise in the number of police killings in California in 1970, with 15 law officers murdered in the first seven-and-one-half months of the year.

Assaults on police have increased 350 per cent from 1967 when there were 362 prosecutions for such attacks to 1969 when there were 1,215 such cases.

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Babysitting Used as Part of Coursework

UK students trained to work with exceptional and handicapped children have discovered a unique way to gain valuable experience—as babysitters.

Sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children, the babysitting service for handicapped children is believed to be the first of its kind in Kentucky.

Dr. Donald Cross, assistant professor in the department of special education, explained that the idea for the service originated about a year and a half ago when students in the department decided they needed more exposure and more involvement with handicapped.

"From the first, officials in the various centers for handicapped children in the area have been interested in our babysitting project," Dr. Cross said, "but for some reason we didn't get any response from parents until last spring."

Then, following an informal talk Dr. Cross made to a group of parents, several parents called the UK professor looking for a babysitter.

Dr. Cross, who personally is involved in training exceptional children in addition to his duties

as a University professor, says with pride, "babysitting with exceptional children by trained students is a very real, functional service."

Dr. Cross uses babysitting as part of his coursework. "If a student decides to study a particular handicap, such as seizures, and we get a call from a parent of a child who has seizures, we send that student out to live with and be responsible for this child for a short period of time."

The fee for babysitters is 75 cents an hour. "However, if we learned of parents who needed babysitters but couldn't afford to pay, the service would be free of charge," Dr. Cross said.

There are approximately 15 UK students serving as sitters at this time, but the coeds are now recruiting more sitters as well as a larger clientele.

Children who need the trained sitters from UK include those with brain damage, seizures, asthma and diabetes, or those who are blind, hard of hearing or deaf, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, or physically handicapped.



Autumn Afternoon

Botanical Gardens offers a perfect setting for communicate. Couples taking a break from classes to relax and

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Stokes Speaks to Tobacco Growers

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP)—More research is needed before the tobacco-health controversy can be resolved, Dr. C. W. Stokes, an associate dean at UK, said Tuesday.

Stokes told members of the Burley and Dark-Leaf Tobacco Export Association the main objective of a group of 20 scientists at UK is to chemically control certain elements of tobacco.

"Such knowledge will insure a most rapid response if and when health-related constituents are identified through biomedical research," said Stokes, who works in UK's College of Agriculture.

Although nicotine content in tobacco can be genetically controlled, Stokes said, added research is still needed.

One unsolved problem is to identify compounds or groups of compounds found in tobacco

leaves that causes specific responses in humans while at the same time relating them to a biological analysis system.

Also needed is increased communication between biomedical and chemistry research groups, especially industrial research teams, said Stokes.

An estimated 150 delegates of the association are attending the organization's 21st annual meeting here.

Review

Guess Who Album Is Superb

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

"Maybe I'll be there to shake your hand/Maybe I'll be there to share the land/That they'll be giving away/When we all live together."

The chorus from the Guess Who's new album, "Share the Land" summarizes the feeling conveyed by the record. Togetherness is not only what the Guess Who is talking about, but it describes their music as well.

The intricate harmonies of the disc are subtly woven among the words with fantastic precision. Once you put on the headphones, you won't want to take them off.

Vocally the Guess Who is superb. They harmonize well, each performing with a disciplined voice that gets the message across.

That's another point in the Guess Who's favor: the group has a message. And each song on the album is relevant to the chaotic times we live in.

"Bus Rider" is the album's lead song and it depicts the hopelessness of the 9 to 5 worker. "Grab yourself a toupee, cause you're losin' your hair/Doesn't matter what you do you've nothin' to lose... Bus Rider."

"Hand Me Down World" has

already made a hit in the top 40. It is also a valuable contribution to the album. Kurt Winter's lyric, "I think we missed it," is an urgent outcry against custom taking precedence above contemporary problems that surround us.

"Share The Land" combines the promise of a new and better world with a reprimand aimed at the selfish.

The album ends with "Three More Days." This song makes demands, "Freedom, paint me a picture," and asks questions: "Three days to get it on, three days to get it off and three more days to die/And I'm six feet down and I'm asking the good Lord up in heaven/Why." "Share the Land" by the Guess Who will be released on the RCA label.

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Participation Sans Violence

Thursday afternoon at one o'clock a rally will be held to coincide with the ruling on the case of Dr. Phillip S. Crossen, a Lexington obstetrician-gynecologist on whose farm the recent Rock Bottom Music Festival was staged.

The sponsors of the rally, as well as the Kernel, feel Dr. Crossen is the object of "selective law enforcement" in order to facilitate a form of cultural repression. The rally would serve as a verification of public concern for Dr. Crossen's fate at the hands of local authorities, and would provide a meaningful expression of concern for Dr. Crossen, as well as publicly demonstrate support for his position.

If those people who are concerned about this prostitution of justice fail to participate in the demonstration, they must be regarded as arm-chair activists. To boycott the demonstration for fear of an outbreak of violence represents hypocrisy of the vilest form. A peaceful rally cannot be achieved without the participation of those who advocate non violence. It is of utmost importance that those people who share the opinions of the Crossen supporters assemble in front of the Administration Building at one o'clock Thursday.

Public servants who betray the people and misuse the power with which they are entrusted must be punished. When public servants misuse their office we are all the victims of their crimes, and we must all deal with the prosecution of the culprits. The question becomes one of how we can most effectively deal with these elected criminals.

The destruction or damage of University property or part of downtown Lexington might be a meaningful symbolic act of repudiation to a few people. However, such an act would prove injurious to the greater community's perception of a noble cause, an effect which should be carefully avoided. In addition, those who seek to insure justice should guard against the contamination of an honorable cause by the use of the same deplorable means they decry.

It is important that we clearly distinguish irrational acts of violence from civil disobedience and passive resistance. The former is an unacceptable alternative, to be used only as a last resort. The latter is a legitimate and effective instrument of social change.

If justice is to be found, it will be through the avenues of free debate and open discussion as well as public demonstration of concern. These modes should prove most effective in calling attention to injustice. Punctuating arguments with rocks, bottles and firebombs will only confuse the issue.

UK Student Gets Justice

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial, reprinted from the Lexington Leader is offered as an example of the community's attitude toward certain segments of the UK population.

A Fayette Circuit Court jury expressed the mood of a majority within this community in deciding an appeal by a UK student originally fined \$1 and costs for disorderly conduct during the May disturbance on the University campus.

The local jury raised the fine to \$500 and costs and tacked on a jail sentence of five months and 28 days. The maximum penalty was a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

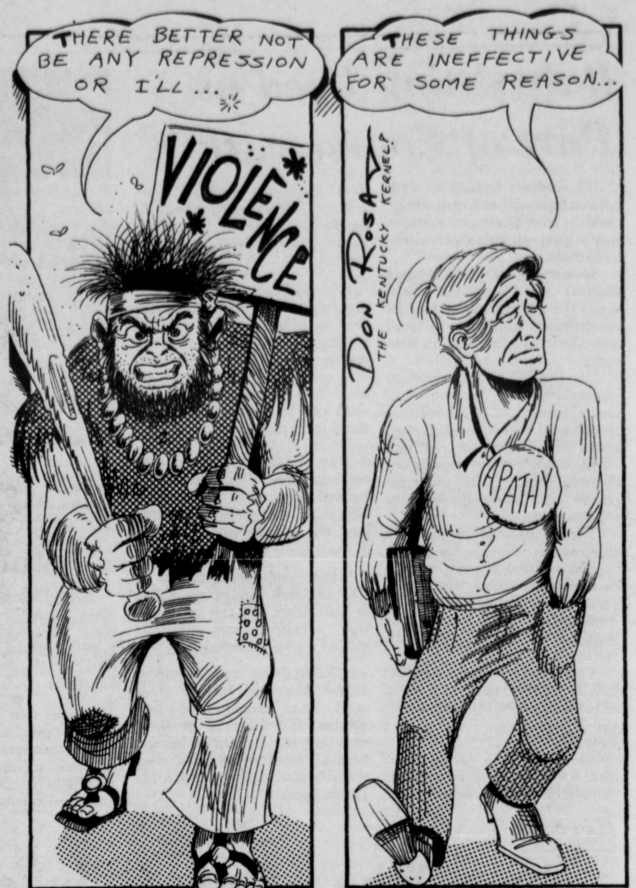
Though the student and his attorney will exercise their constitutional right of appeal, it is noteworthy that a Fayette County jury would impose such a tough verdict against the defendant after the lower court trial commissioner leveled only a fine of \$1.

We suspect the jury's attitude is a better reflection of community attitudes today than that of the trial commissioner. The guilty—and there was no difference of opinion about the student's guilt in the two verdicts—should be punished severely, said the jury. The lower court trial commissioner preferred to give only a token fine.

Disorderly conduct during the time of campus unrest is a serious problem—and should be dealt with in a stern fashion by the authorities who represent all of the public.

We are pleased the Circuit Court jury here set the record straight for Fayette County. Lawlessness will not be tolerated—and those found guilty will be punished severely.

We hope the jury verdict sticks and that the sentence will not be probated. It would be a valuable lesson to other would-be troublemakers at the University of Kentucky.



The Results Are the Same—Repression

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Student Opportunities

To The Editor:

Perhaps one of the most important bodies to which students have recently been added is the Undergraduate Council.

The Council has agreed to have two student members with voting privileges to serve one year terms on the Council. It has stipulated that for a student to be eligible he must be a "superior student" in his third year of full-time equivalent undergraduate study. The Council has defined a superior student as one with a minimum grade point average of 3.0 in his major field, or a student who can provide evidence other than grade point standing of his wide range intellectual commitment.

Student Government is to nominate one eligible student from each of the following four areas of study: Biological and Medical Sciences, Humanities and Arts, Physical and Engineering Sciences and Social Sciences.

The Dean of Undergraduate Studies will select two of the four members for positions on the Council.

Because I think it is most important that student representation on bodies such as this one should be open to as many students as at all possible, and certainly not limited to a very few students with many different commitments, I would like to urge any student who would be interested and feels that he can make

a real contribution as a member of the Undergraduate Council, to apply through Student Government for the Council.

I ask only that you list your name, your classification, unfortunately your grade point standing, and which of these four areas just mentioned you would fall into. List why you would like to serve on the Council, the kinds of contributions which you feel you can make to the Council, and any particular areas or problems which you feel are worthy of your attention or the Council's.

It should be as detailed as at all possible—don't hesitate to include anything you think should be considered. Your application should be submitted to the Student Government Office, 204 the Student Center by Friday of this week.

This provides an unusual opportunity for you to become involved at a significant level within the University structure. I hope you will take advantage of it.

Steve Bright
Student Body President

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 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.



Antiviolence Measures Aimed at Protestors

AP and Local Dispatches
College and university students all over the country are finding the law laid down about demonstrating, occupying buildings, and other forms of protest. New antiviolence measures range from electronic sensors and secret tactical plans to revised

student codes as at UK, new judicial machinery and penalty procedures. Even more measures are expected.

The new rules are due to last spring's campus turbulence which closed or disrupted hundreds of colleges in protests related to Cambodia and the deaths

of four students at Kent State.

UK, as well as other schools, is encouraging students to channel energies into the system through participation in political campaigns. The UK College Republicans currently are aiding in Lexington's sixth district congressional campaign. The Young Democrats are involved in absentee ballot operations. The environmental problem is a concern of both groups.

Authorities in higher education were preparing to take stronger stands against violence months before President Nixon's Sept. 16 statement to "stand up and be counted."

At the University of Wisconsin, long plagued by violence, regents have set forth categories of offenses for which students may be disciplined by the school. These include damaging or attempting to damage university property or programs, endangering the safety of university community members, obstructing university functions and conviction of certain crimes.

In accordance with these by-laws, the Wisconsin administration has adopted a code that specifies other offenses, including possession of firearms and unauthorized use of sound equipment. It provides for school discipline plus fines up to \$500 and as many as 90 days in jail, such penalties to be given by the authority of county courts.

California's giant state college system has made sweeping changes, including an end to faculty and faculty-student panels that used to hear cases against students. Now hearings are to be before the college president, closed to the public, with a prosecuting attorney and the opportunity for a defense attorney "if proper early notice is given."

UK, along with such institutions as Stanford University, is considering new measures to identify disrupters. Included are more highly trained campus police, photographers with advanced television equipment, campuswide circulation of photographs of disruptive incidents,

and use of faculty, students and staff as observers.

Some schools, like Northwestern and Emory Universities, have informed students in advance that if they do not like the rules—as Northwestern put it—"you should spare yourself and the university future troubles by re-considering your decision to enroll."

Antiviolence measures are far from universally popular. As at UK, some students and faculty members have called them repressive and likely to increase polarization.

At Stanford, students may set up campus headquarters for issues like pollution or conservation, but campus facilities cannot be used to push political campaigns. Students from UK and other nearby schools, concerned with environmental problems, are preparing to clean up a local roadway in Lexington.

Events on campuses around the country during the coming school year will serve to pave the way for the enforcement of the new campus measures.

New Ombudsman Appointed At Student Health Service

By JANE D. BROWN
Assisting Managing Editor
The Student Health Service has begun cutting red tape for students who wish to voice complaints and criticisms.

To accomplishing this, the Health Service has appointed an ombudsman, ordered a suggestion box, and expanded an advisory committee which includes student representatives.

Mrs. Jean Cox, the new ombudsman and an administrator at the Health Service, said she has "no idea what I'm getting into" but is sure that with the new methods of communication she will be able at least to direct the student to the person who can solve the problem.

"If I don't know the answer to a student's inquiry, I'll make it a point to find out who can help."

Mrs. Cox said that the need for her new job is apparent. Before, if a student had a question, reaction or problem after being with a physician, Mrs. Cox said the student would think it inappropriate to take up more of the doctor or nurse's time. Mrs. Cox explained that her role is to act as a point-of-contact for the students.

"In the past, the Health Service had no mechanism for knowing what their problems were," she stated. "Now, perhaps we can help, if only by cutting red tape. I see the whole thing as a natural outgrowth of student concern. The student is now a consumer, and as such, must have input into the system, or that system won't work."

Other steps the Health Service has taken to "improve communication with students" include these:

▶ Students are invited to attend weekly at noon Mondays executive committee meetings.

▶ A suggestion box has been ordered and will be installed in the Health Service Lobby.

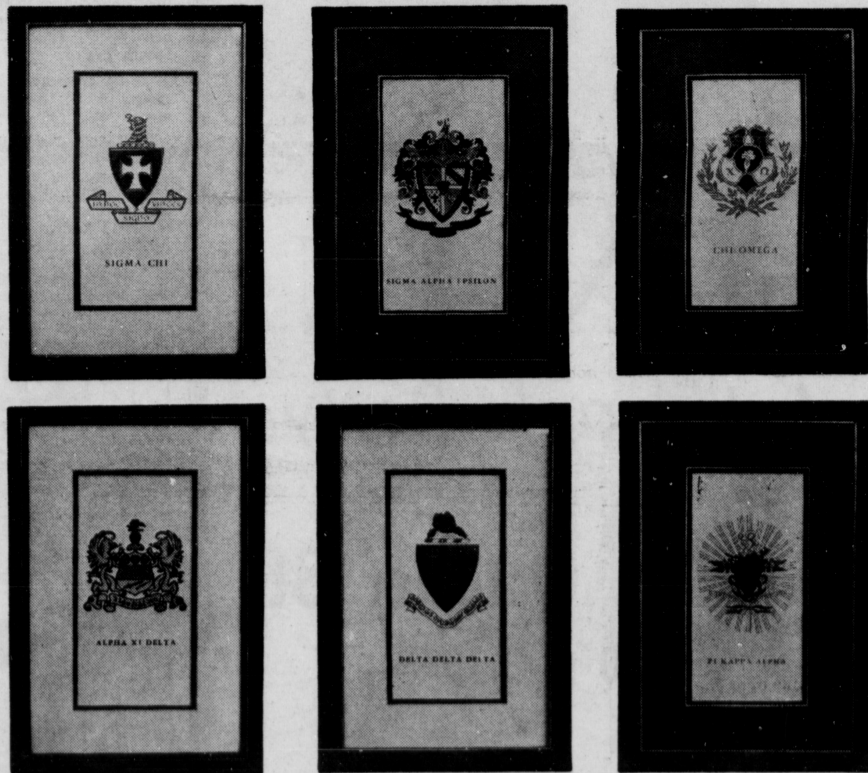
▶ The Student Health Insur-

ance Committee, an enlarged version of the Finance Committee, has two student representatives: Skip Althoff, Student Government Vice President, and Martha Knight, SC member, office of Student Affairs.

▶ Health Service staff will participate in the Student Government Issues Forum Oct. 29.

Students wishing to reach Mrs. Cox should call either 233-6125 or 233-5554 during regular Health Service hours. Students may also leave messages with Mrs. Gayheart, secretary, extension 35554.

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Object Spotted off Newfoundland

Hope Still Lingers for Missing Balloonists

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP)—A local pilot believes there is a strong possibility that three balloonists missing in the Atlantic since Sept. 21 are still alive. The search for Pamela Brown Anderson, former UK student, her husband Rod Anderson and

Malcolm Brighton, aeronautical engineer, was to resume at dawn Wednesday, weather permitting. Jim Collins, manager of Air Transit in St. John's, said Tuesday an orange object spotted by one of his pilots Saturday 80 miles south of Cape St. Mary's,

Newfoundland, was spotted by another aircraft Monday 50 miles farther north.

He said the object, which photographs indicated could be the balloon's gondola, would drift into Placentia Bay on Newfoundland's south coast if the wind held.

A Canadian coast guard ves-

sel was in the area.

Mr. Collins said the pictures showed what looked like a covering with objects sticking up from the inside.

"It's better not to speculate on what the objects are," he said.

The trio left Long Island, N.Y. Sept. 20 in the balloon Free Life

in an attempt to cross the Atlantic.

There was a strong possibility that if the three survived the initial impact upon hitting the water that they could have survived, Collins said. He said they were well-equipped and people have survived longer than two weeks in the Atlantic.

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Will Load on Command

Ohio Guard Wants Safer Gear

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio National Guard, criticized by a presidential commission in connection with the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students, has asked for nonlethal weapons for use in future disorders. But the Guard plans to continue to carry rifles and load them on command.

Ohio Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso, commander of the Ohio Guard, said Tuesday Guardsmen will continue the policy "to have ammunition with them when called out and will load the weapons on command of an officer."

"We do not want to kill anyone, or even injure anyone. But the trouble is there when we are called out, and we have to be prepared to do our job."

Del Corso has noted he is under court order not to comment on the shooting deaths last spring of four students and wounding of nine others at Kent State pending conclusion of a state grand jury investigation of that incident.

Because of that, he said he would not comment on a report released this week by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. The report condemned the violent actions of some students at Kent State, terming

them intolerable. It also criticized the Ohio Guard for using loaded weapons on the campus and denounced the shootings as "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

Del Corso said that his office last week asked the Department of the Army to equip guard units across the nation with short-range, nonlethal weapons and protective clothing for use in riot situations.

If the request is granted, he said, the Ohio Guard would use such weapons.

Spiro Agnew Album Sent To Potential Contributors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are pushing one of their hottest stars in the political hit parade with a long-playing album "Spiro T. Agnew Speaks Out."

In disc jockey terms it's something of a "golden-oldey" already.

The fund-raising arm of the Republican National Committee is now sending out some 1.5 million seven-inch teaser copies of the album to potential contributors. Send in a check and get the big album free.

The big album is in production and should be ready for

mailing later in the week, committee officials say.

What the contributor gets is 40 minutes of Agnew's speeches, recorded live, adulation and all. No one on the staff had an exact idea about the content, but presumably such GOP favorites as Agnew on Radcliffs and the press would be included.

On the album cover is a color, head-on picture of the vice president looking out over a bank of microphones, mouth shut. On the back are printed speech excerpts. No autograph.

The album will not be sold, the committee says. "We want it to be exclusive and have the contributors look to us."

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Fellowships Now Being Offered

The twenty-fifth annual competition of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation has been announced by Dr. H. Ronald Rouse, national director of the Foundation.

This year the foundation will award fellowships to 250 American and 50 Canadian students. In addition, 700 candidates will be designated finalists and recommended to the graduate school of their choice for financial aid.

It is anticipated that 10,000 students will be nominated by their professors for this honor.

The selection is made by 15 regional committees of professors representing the colleges of that region. These committees receive and evaluate the applications and interview the most promising candidates. The fellowships are granted to those who show the greatest propensity to become outstanding college teachers.

All students that show a clear interest in college teaching are eligible. All candidates must be nominated by a faculty member no later than Oct. 31.

Organizations Filing Deadline Is October 12

Officers of student organization must file interim registration papers with the Office of the Dean of Students no later than Oct. 12 to assure their continuing registration as campus organizations.

Kenneth E. Brandenburg, associate dean of students, said last week that organizations which file before the deadline date will continue to be recognized during a review of organizations currently being conducted under the rules of the revised Student Code.

The new rules embodied in the code state that no organization may discriminate against any person due to race, color, sex, or religious affiliation or belief, except when "the express and legitimate purposes of the organization require limitation as to sex or religious affiliation or belief."

Other criteria established for campus organizations include a rule stating that the organization must be non-profit, that it cannot adopt a name similar to any other existing student organization, that all officers must be students, and that only members may act as spokesmen for an organization.

Submitting the interim registration papers insures that "the registration of the organization will be extended until such time as the application and supporting documents can be reviewed in detail," Brandenburg said.



TODAY

Zero Population Growth presents Mr. Tom Sticker, who will speak on "Pollution and Overpopulation," Wed. Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in room 118 of the Classroom Building.

The Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, will present "The Way of Nations: World Religions," at 7:30 p.m. Father Elmer R. Moore will talk on "The Whore of Babylon" as a part of the Center's Scripture Series, at 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Environmental Awareness Society will present David Ross Stevens, environmental reporter for the Courier-Journal, who will discuss "Environmental Issues and State Bureaucracy," Thurs., Oct. 8, in room 114 of the Classroom Building.

The Forum Committee of the Student Center Board presents Jeane Dixon in lecture, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

The Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, will discuss "Christ Comes to the U.S.," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8. An Inquiry Class for International Students will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 319 Rose Lane. Father Elmer Moore will discuss "St. Thomas Aquinas" at 8:00 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Spanish make-up exams for Spring, 1970, will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Students who took 101 and 102 should meet in CB 201. Students who took 201 and 202 should meet in CB 205. Students taking the 202 exam must notify the department, 257-1921.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Miller, will give a concert on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

Robert O. Woods, of the Sandia Corp., Albuquerque, N.M., will speak on "A Complete System for Atmospheric Density Measurement from Rockets" Oct. 8 at 4:00 p.m. The speech is a part of the William Maxwell Reed Mechanical Engineering Seminar Series, sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering Department. A refreshment period will be held at 3:30 p.m., before the speech.

Dr. Willis Griffin will speak on "The Place of International and Comparative Studies in Teacher Education" on Oct. 8 at 1:30 p.m. in room 57 Dickey Hall.

Attention junior pre-med and pre-dent students. There will be a meeting Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 Classroom Building.

COMING UP

Societas Pro Legibus, pre law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All interested pre law students may obtain an application by contacting either David LeMaster, 101 Holmes Hall or Damon Talley, Farmer's Building, 118 Jefferson Place. Applications are also available at the Dept. of Speech, 1415 Office Tower.

Sorority Open Rush extends until December. All interested girls wishing to sign up are asked to go to the Office Tower Room 561. Go Greek-Become Involved!

New Free U Classes: "Computers in Our Contemporary Scene"—an introduction to computers, the advantages of computers, and exploration into the different types of input and output, and their sociological aspect as related to man and today's society. It will meet Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in room 113 Student Center. The co-ordinator is Dale Lewis, phone 255-3723.

"Buddhism" Oct. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in room 109 Student Center.

"Youth and Contemporary Cinematography" Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 Student Center.

"Drugs" Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in room 307 Student Center.

"History and Theory of Modern Anarchism"—from Godwin to Goodwin. It will meet on October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 Student Center. The co-ordinator is Dr. Joseph Kessler, phone 254-6708.

The Black Student Union will sponsor a dance featuring Alex Williams and the Mustangs from 8:00-12:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, in the Student Center Great Hallroom. Admission will be \$2.00 stag and \$3.00 per couple.

The Chinese Student Association, in cooperation with the Cosmopolitan Club and India Association, cordially invites you to celebrate the Independence of the Republic of China, Saturday, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at Morton Junior High School on Tates Creek Pike. The Association will feature Chinese folk songs, cultural film, and exhibits and authentic Chinese food. Admission, .75 for all international organizations and children under 12, \$1.25 for all others.

TODAY and TOMORROW

UK Placement Service

Representatives of the following companies will visit UK on the dates specified below. Students should try to sign up for interviews at least two days in advance. The Placement Service is located in the Old Agriculture Building, room 201. For appointments, call 255-2746 (X-8-2746).

October 7. McDonnell Douglas Corp.—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: St. Louis. December, May Graduates. Citizenship.

October 7. Central Trust Co.—Accounting (BS), Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: Cincinnati area. December, May Graduates.

October 7. Federal Aviation Administration—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Location: Washington, D. C. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 7. Whirlpool Corp. Check schedule book for late information.

October 7-8. Tennessee Valley Authority—Check schedule book for late information.

October 8. American Air Filter—Check schedule book for late information.

October 8. Bendix—Check schedule book for late information.

October 8. Chrysler Corp.—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Location: New Orleans. December graduates. Citizenship.

October 8. Island Creek Coal Co.—Civil E., Mining E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: West Virginia, Kentucky, east central Ohio, southwest Virginia, central Pennsylvania. December, May, August Graduates. Will interview Sophomores and Juniors in Engineering for summer employment. (Community colleges—Civil Engineering Technology, Engineering Technology.)

October 9. Illinois Division of Highways—Civil E. (BS, MS). Location: Illinois. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship. (Community colleges—Civil Engineering Technology.)

October 9. Indiana Farm Bureau Coop. Assn., Inc.—Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Animal Science, Accounting Business Administration, Agricultural E. (BS). Locations: Indiana. December, May graduates. Citizenship. (Community colleges—Accounting, Agricultural Business.)

October 12. Federal-Mogul Corp. Accounting, Business Administration, Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Location: Midwest.

October 12. Marathon Oil—Check Schedule book for late information.

October 12. Montgomery Ward—Business Administration (BS). Locations: North, Midwest. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 12. Ohio National Life Insurance Company—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, English, Journalism, Psychology (BS), Mathematics (MS). Location: Cincinnati. December graduates. (Community colleges—Business-Management Technology, Data Processing, Professional Secretarialship-General.)

October 13. Halliburton Services—Agricultural E., Chemical E., Mining E., Mechanical E., Chemistry, Geology (BS). Locations: Midwest, Central. December, May, August graduates. Will interview sophomores and juniors in Engineering for summer employment. Citizenship. (Community colleges—Chemical E. Technology, Civil E. Technology, Engineering Technology.)

October 13. Hartford Insurance Group—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Computer Science, Mathematics (BS). Will interview students in all fields; however, those mentioned above are preferred. Locations: United States, December, May graduates. Will interview Juniors for summer employment. Citizenship.

October 13. Ingersoll-Rand Co.—Civil E., Mining E. (BS); Engineering Mechanics (MS); MBA candidates with undergraduate engineering degrees. Locations: United States, December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 13. Kentucky Department of Personnel—Agricultural Economics, Accounting, Business Administration, Civil Engineering, Home Economics, Computer Science, Journalism, Public Health, Recreation, Social Work (BS). Locations: Kentucky. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 13. FPG Industries—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May graduates. Citizenship or permanent visa.

October 13-14. Humble Oil and Refining Company—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. December graduates. Citizenship.

October 13-14. Union Carbide Corporation/Chemicals and Plastics—Accounting, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS, MS), Engineering Mechanics (MS). Locations: West Virginia, Ohio, Northeast, Midwest, Gulf Coast, Southeast. December, May August graduates. Will interview Juniors, seniors and graduate students in Commerce and Engineering for summer employment. Citizenship.

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Conference Ends With Speakers Stephenson, Deusner

Continued from Page 1
 opportunities for citizens of the area through such programs as evening classes, workshops and lectures.

"It has been suggested, observed Deusner "that the community colleges in Kentucky do as good if not better job in undergraduate instruction than is done

Faculty Debates Teaching Modes

Continued from Page One

Haywood said he thought that students are in a position to suggest in what areas a teacher needs to improve, and that the impression left on students by the instructor was an indication of the professor's teaching ability. However, he felt that the evaluations should be supplemented by visits to an instructor's class by his colleagues.

Haywood also commented that he interviews the top 20 seniors in his college each year and has them evaluated the professors they have had classes with in that college.

on the main campus." He proudly asserted that last year more than half of the UK students making Phi Beta Kappa were transfer students from the community colleges.

This excellence he attributed to the fact that 96 percent of the community college faculty have earned a Masters degree or higher; that the majority have at least three years of college teaching experience; and that teaching is the instructor's primary function - publication is neither encouraged nor deemed necessary.

Dr. Stephenson, directed his remarks toward reforms which are needed in undergraduate education. Stephenson, the newly-appointed dean of undergraduate studies, indicated what he considers are the four main areas needing attention.

He stated that there is a need for the re-establishment of purposes and goals, for the improvement of teaching and learning, for the reform of curriculum and for the humanization of bureaucracy.

In noting what he considers the main functions of the Uni-

versity—training people for careers and the liberation and humanization of the individual—Dr. Stephenson concluded from his own experience that universities usually do a much better job of the former than of the latter function.

He said that the university has failed to provide a place, "...where those who are so motivated can go to further understand themselves, society, their environment, the world... a place where you formulate and

assess values, where you work out temporal, spacial and cultural perspectives, where you define the most desirable as possible futures and begin to work at helping to bring it about."

Allowing himself to be a bit more optimistic, however, Dr. Stephenson indicated that he thinks the administration is more concerned with teaching and learning than many are willing to believe. As examples he cited the recognition of the Free U, and the establishment of the post

of Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

Although these are steps in the right direction, Dean Stephenson enumerated many other areas which need similar attention. Among those which he listed were the need for the re-thinking of university priorities, a change in class format, reduction of class size, the creation of an intellectual atmosphere among undergraduates and more attention given to the relationship between teacher and learner.

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D. Free Distribution	35	120
E. Total Distribution	11,320	11,670
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I certify that the statements made by me are correct and complete.
 (Signature)
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 Director of Student Publications
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