

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Friday Evening, Sept. 27, 1968

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Kernel Photo By Craig King

Dr. Paul Oberst, Winston Miller and Sheryl Snyder, all members of the University Faculty Senate, debated the point of educational relevancy as it is proposed in the senate-approved speaker policy at last night's Student Government meeting. Dr. Stuart Forth, vice president of student affairs, (at far right) also attended the business session.

Relevant To What?

SG Listens To Pro-Con Of 'Academic Relevancy'

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor
Should the "academic relevancy clause" be incorporated into the University speaker policy?

Opposing views of this question were presented to the Student Government Assembly Wednesday night. The speakers were Dr. Paul Oberst, a member of the Faculty Senate and a faculty member of the Board of Trustees, and Sheryl Snyder, one of the two student members of the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Oberst spoke in favor of the policy passed by the Faculty Senate last week. Snyder said that he and Winston Miller, the student members of the Senate, opposed the resolution because of the "academic relevancy clause."

The resolution has to be passed by the Board of Trustees before it can take effect.

The clause that has raised

so much concern says, "The proposed speech or program be relevant to the educational mission of the University in the providing of opportunity for open-minded, objective evaluation and dissemination of knowledge."

Dr. Oberst repeatedly emphasized that this clause will not constitute prior censorship.

"The one thing that is not contemplated is that the Faculty Senate will set up a censorship board," he said. "The policy is clear; the notion of no prior censorship is clear."

"As I understand the policy, it's a policy against censorship," he added.

Dr. Oberst explained that this is basically the same policy that former President John Oswald defended before the state legislature and the Board of Trustees last spring. The issues at that time were the conference on the war and draft, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) conference and the speech by Marxist Herbert Aptheker.

Dr. Oberst said that President Oswald later suggested that the Faculty Senate formulate a policy because a Senate-formulated policy would be better than an administration-formulated policy.

According to Dr. Oberst, President Oswald told the legislature that free speech always involves a risk but rather than censor, it would be better to resort to the law after it is broken.

Dr. Oberst said that he could imagine situations where persons who broke the law while speaking on campus could have their speeches stopped and possibly be arrested.

He added that it might also be necessary to put off the campus speakers who were disrupting the functioning of the University.

Dr. Oberst stated that the policy had asked the Board of Trustees to permit the Faculty Senate to formulate the rules. He added, however, that the Board made the governing regulations for the University and could operate as it sees fit.

"It can totally reject our policy or make one of its own."

He said that the policy was a basis by which the university could explain to critical citizens of the state and to the legislature the academic relevancy of a speaker.

"This is a policy I hope everyone can get behind—faculty, students and administration."

Snyder then explained why he and Miller voted against the resolution. He said that it was because of the ambiguity of the academic relevancy clause, implying that he would have backed the resolution had it not been for that clause.

He said that there were three forces in operation that brought about this policy—the students, the taxpayers of the state and the legislature.

"It appears that the policy of the Faculty Senate is an attempt to appease all three forces

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

Anti-Chandler Move Begins

By GUY MENDES
Associate Editor

A petition is being circulated on campus calling for the resignation of A. B. Chandler from the University Board of Trustees.

Initiated Wednesday, the petition was begun in reaction to a statement the former governor made during last week's UK football game. A story in the Louisville Courier-Journal quoted Chandler as saying, "All I want for the University is a strong, winning athletic program."

The petition, which according to one of its circulators has between 300 and 500 signatures already, stated:

"... the University of Kentucky is first and foremost an institution of higher education of the first order, and believing that the trustees should also be committed to the task of constant improvement of educational opportunities of the University... we hereby petition the resignation of Albert B. Chandler, trustee, who said..."

In a related move, a student asked the UK Student Government to consider a resolution to ask Chandler "what he meant" by the statement.

The student, John Simon, could not introduce a motion to that effect because he was not an SG member but he told the Kernel that an SG representative told him he would introduce such a resolution at the next SG meeting.

Simon said the petition could possibly be presented at a trustees' meeting for "the best effect." He hopes there will be about 2,000 names on the petition at that time.

One coed who was circulating one of the 45 copies of the petition said she did not expect it to cause Chandler's resignation. She said the point was to bring attention to Chandler's remark.

SDS To Test Policy With Revolution Forum

By ELAINE KNAPP
Kernel Staff Writer

Continuing in their efforts to test the reality of free speech on campus, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) steering committee last night made plans to invite four additional speakers to a forum on "Revolution in America."

The speakers are Eldridge Cleaver, presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party and minister of education for the Black Panthers; Mark Rudd, SDS leader at Columbia University; Paul Goodman, philosopher; Paul Goodman, philosopher-author, and Herbert Marcuse, Marxist philosopher.

A more immediate testing of the Faculty Senate's ruling on campus speakers will arise when permission is asked to hold a presidential convocation for candidates of the Socialist Workers Party.

Mike Fallahay told the committee members that approval of such a convocation had to be granted by the senate. Fallahay said he thought a convocation should be held because the Socialist Workers Party was for the first time represented on Kentucky's ballot and in 20 other states and he felt the "three other presidential candidates do not represent either the New Left or the black."

"SDS feels that the true range of issues is not represented by such as George Wallace or Hubert Humphrey," Fallahay said.

In order to better represent the New Left, SDS also plans to invite Dick Gregory, the comedian and presidential write-in candidate, and Eldridge Cleaver of the Peace and Freedom Party. But they will request a convocation only for Fred Halstead and Paul Boutelle, presidential and vice presidential candidates for the Socialist Workers Party.

Since the Faculty Senate next meets October 14, plans were made to speak to individual members before then to present SDS's case.

Turning from the issues of free speech and the New Left, SDS announced draft counseling hours. Experienced counselors are available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Information on deferments and conscientious objector status will be offered.

On October 1, SDS members will appear in a "student power" discussion to be held at Haggin Hall. J. A. White, head resident, invited SDS to send speakers to the meeting.

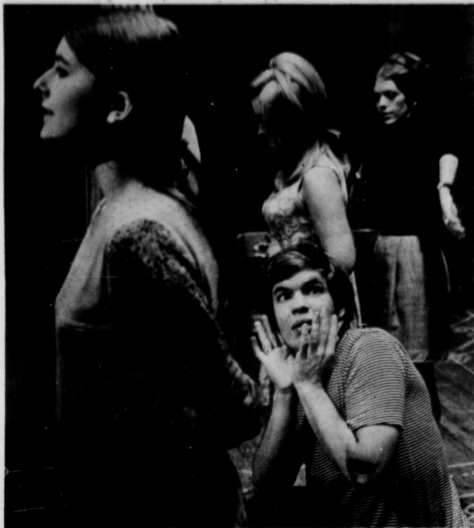


Atlas Is Still Holding



Kernel Photos By John McLaren and Gene Hancock

The partial results of a \$99,000 research grant awarded two University professors two years ago was hoisted into place Thursday afternoon behind Pence Hall by a Pettibone crane and not by Richard Levine (left). Levine, professor in the School of Architecture, has been working with Dr. Hans Gesund in civil engineering to design this floor-to-ceiling "sandwich" structure for hospitals, which will save space by housing wiring and ducts within its own dimensions.



Look Out

"Under Milk Wood" cast members look out for themselves. The play which opens Oct. 10 features personality sketches. Jeanne Butler, Dowell Platt, Linda Nolan and Helen Welchel (left to right) rehearse their individual parts.

Student Play Hits Oct. 10

Casting has been announced for the Department of Theatre Arts' first production of the year, Dylan Thomas' salty saga of a

Welsh fishing village, "Under Milk Wood."

The play, directed by graduate student Michael Walters, will run Oct. 10-14 in the UK Laboratory Theatre. The cast includes Clay Nixon, Herb Binzer, Jill Geiger, Howard Enoch, Helen Welchel, Michael Stamper, Jeanne Butler, Gene Combs, Linda Nolan, Eddie Little, Luana Ross, and Dowell Platt.

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Enoch Given Do Your Music Thing Scholarship From Guignol

By **JOE HINDS**
A/E Editor

Howard Enoch has been named recipient of the 1968 Lolo Robinson Scholarship award. The scholarship is awarded annually by the UK Department of Theatre Arts to "that student whose active interest in the theatre has been previously demonstrated."

Enoch, a senior at UK, has appeared with the Guignol and Centennial Theatres in roles which include Richard Rich in "A Man For All Seasons," Leo in "The Little Foxes" and Sebastian in "Twelfth Night." He directed the Laboratory Theatre production of "Mask Of Angels" and designed the World Premiere production of Arnold Powell's "The Familycetera." He will appear in up-coming productions of "Under Milk Wood" and "Three Men On A Horse" at UK.

Enoch has worked professionally with Caravan Theatre in Dorset, Vermont, as actor and as resident assistant technical director, with the Orange Blossom Dinner Theatre in Orlando, Florida, and with Harrodsburg's "Home Is The Hunter" production.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brunson of Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Bring your pot to bang and several lids to bash. If your White Cloud center is handy or if you've just made a neat hat with the evening newspaper, pack up your homemade music thing and go to the fifth annual Kingdom Come Swappin' Meeting in Cumberland.

Billy Edd Wheeler and Doc Watson will lead the group in singing and perform several of their hits. Wheeler, popular in the western and folk field, is now invading the country music scene. His "I Ain't the Worrying Kind" is presently on the country charts and he wrote the hit "Jackson" made popular by Nancy Sinatra.

The Swappin' Session will start Oct. 5. Anyone in the audience with an instrument or a song in mind will be allowed to join Billy Edd on the stage. The invitation is do your thing.

Doc Watson will lead the session Oct. 6 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Watson, who comes from the mountains of North Carolina, is noted for his song stories centered around his boyhood home near the site of the hanging of Tom Dooley. Doc will have his guitar, banjo and harmonica.

Tickets for the Cumberland folk festival are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students. For further information call Southeast Community College, Cumberland, Kentucky.



'Bluegrass Artists' Sale

"Bluegrass Artists" will present their annual sidewalk exhibit and sale of paintings Sept. 28 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Zandale Shopping Center.

Approximately 50 non-profes-

sional artists from Lexington and Central Kentucky will exhibit and discuss their paintings with the public. Over 400 works will be featured including oil paintings, water colors, pastels, acrylics, and ceramics.

UK Symphony Opens Season October 3

The UK Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Phillip Miller plays its opening concert on Oct. 3, at 8:15 p.m. in UK's Memorial Hall.

Featured soloist with the sixty-five piece orchestra will be cellist Rodney Farrar playing in Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rocco Theme, Opus 33, for Cello and Orchestra."

Farrar, an instructor of Music at UK, is a graduate of Oberlin College. He has served as cellist with the Rochester Civic and Philharmonic Orchestras and studied cello at the Eastman School of Music. He is also a member of the Lexington Philharmonic and UK's Concord Trio.

Also included on the program are Rossini's "La Scala di Seta" and William Walton's "Symphony No. 2". The concert is open to the public without charge.

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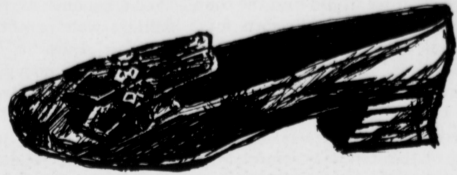
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Films that Dare to Tell the Truth!

Monsters May Invade Campus Fashions This Fall



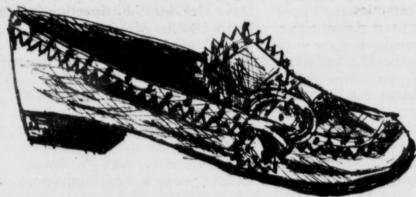
Illustrations
and Story
By Marva Gay



Monsters and Ugliers are a giant step ahead on campus. They look so ugly, they're pretty. It's a rugged touch to finish the bulky, rugged look of fall and winter fashions. The antique brown leather and the brown or black patent leather Monsters have wide, chunky heels.

To show flare, some heels widen at the base. Dressed-up Monsters seem to be jacked-up on tall, stocky heels.

Monsters may be taking over the campus, but many Monsters can't run wild. They're chained down. Chains and gold and silver trim across the toes carry out the campus trend toward chains in all forms.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
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Cops And Democracy

There has been much criticism in recent weeks of the Supreme Court for allegedly "hand-cuffing" the policemen of our nation. Many suggestions have been offered on the matter. Some, like George Wallace's "If we would turn the country over to the policemen for a couple of years, they'd straighten things out," are extremely frightening.

Louisville police chief C. J. Hyde made two remarks to a hearing of the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) Tuesday that rivaled those of Wallace and Richard Daley—Chicago's police-minded mayor who last spring ordered his troops to "shoot to kill" at looters.

Chief Hyde told KUAC that police should be immune from prosecution if they are forced to kill anyone while attempting to put down a riot and that participants in riots should be held criminally liable and subject to murder charges for the deaths of any police officers killed during disturbances.

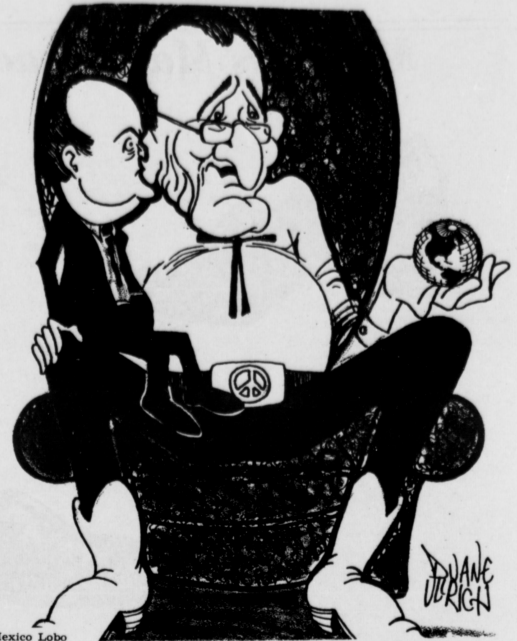
Chief Hyde's suggestions defy all conception of a man being innocent until proven guilty. To give police the right to take human life without being subject to questions about it is ridiculous. How many people would have been killed in Chicago if the police there would have been acting with the knowl-

edge that they could not be prosecuted for their actions?

Though the Louisville policemen who were charged with killing two black men during recent disturbances were cleared recently, doubt remains as to whether the killings were justified. To give police the power to decide on the spur of the moment that a man must lose his life without it being justified later would no doubt give police the power some of their ranks have been demanding—like the group of off-duty policemen in Brooklyn who charged into a courtroom and attacked a group of Black Panthers a few weeks ago.

Hyde's other suggestion—that participants in riots be subject to murder charges for slain policemen is a true example of law and order without justice. Like those in large groups of people in Chicago who were attacked because one person called a police officer a "Pig," it is unjust to label a large number of people murderers because one individual commits a crime.

Interpreted broadly, these suggestions would give police the power to undermine some of our basic democratic ideals. Policemen are paid to protect our ideals and principles, not suppress them.



New Mexico Lobo

'Someday, Son, All This Will Be Yours.'

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1968

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

Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

At the football game Saturday I sat near a group of students in whose midst the Confederate flag waved. There I witnessed a two-hour demonstration of unkindness and hatred such as I haven't been so close to before and hope I never again.

The spectacle struck me as being peculiarly sinister. We hear a lot about the sickness of our times, for which phenomenon the hippies always serve as handy evidence and example. How lucky we'd be if our ills really were concentrated in them, since they are few, outcast, and easily distinguishable in a crowd.

This group at the game, on the other hand, was comprised of clean-shaven, carefully barbered, tweedily dressed fellows who could've been anybody's brother, son, or friend. Yet their behavior was more obviously and ominously sick than that of any hippies I know. It was frightening to see a set of UK students who are considered normal, and even privileged in a social and material sense, betray intense hatred of themselves and of Negroes.

One indication of their distaste for themselves was the way they drank. Although the afternoon was theirs to enjoy, they seemed intent on finding the quickest route to self-annihilation. There was no moderation. They simply imbibed until they were glassy-eyed and zombie-like, some of them barely able to lean on each other or their dates and navigate the stadium steps.

An epitomizing image stuck in my mind: the face of a potentially fine-looking boy who drank until he vomited. Held up and fanned by two "brothers," he slumped on the bench, his dull eyes staring at nothing, his sweaty face red from heat and drink, with evidence of his late sickness on his chin and well-shined shoes. It didn't really look like fun. It looked more like a kind of misery which anyone who liked himself would avoid.

They showed their hatred of black people in a much less refined manner. I won't argue the tired points about "Dixie" and the Confederate flag, which song and flag everybody knows, in spite

of their proponents' rationalizations, have racist associations when used as such groups use them. What disturbed me were the obscenities they yelled at the black players and for the benefit of black spectators nearby. "Nigger" was a constant cry. And that insult was mild compared to some of the accompanying epithets.

As the game went on, they got drunker and drunker, renditions of "Dixie" become more frequent and more garbled, and their behavior became increasingly mob-like. Possibly no single one of them at a game by himself, without the collective support of his brotherhood, would deliver himself of the sentiments at least half of them shouted.

The truth of this was demonstrated when one of their number yelled, in a mocking accent, at a Negro student going down the stadium steps, "Hey, boy, how you doin' today?" To the bumfuzzlement of the heckler, the man turned around, came back up the steps, sat down beside the boy, and in a genuine brotherly way shook his hand and replied, "I'm fine. How are you, brother? I believe you made a mistake. I'm a man." And the name-caller, who at first kept up his bluster and his mock accent with, "I'm fine, brothah, how you?" was abashed to have the point pressed. When the black man asked the white boy what he considered himself, he said, truthfully, "I'm a boy."

In short, these "good" regular boys (i.e. not hippies or hoods) betrayed a desperate shortage of ordinary human feeling. Evidently they don't even stop to imagine how they would feel had they been born black instead of white and they took themselves to a ballgame on a sunny afternoon only to have a crowd of adolescent drunks hurl insult after insult at them.

Short of a miraculous turning of the tables, I can't think what might be done about them or for them. I do suggest this: anybody who wants a close look at one manifestation of what's wrong with us, should sit near the Confederate flag at the next football game.

Jane Gentry Vance
Graduate Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Below is a list of sixty students from Eastern Kentucky (the heart of Kentucky's coal industry) who strongly disagree with your editorial of September 17, concerning the coal industry. We are aware of the fact that the coal industry has its disadvantages, but so does most any other industry imaginable. The students listed below have lived among the coal fields and know what the coal industry means. We ask you, Mr. Editor, can you say the same?

- Charles E. Boggs, A&S Senior
- Rita Hamilton, Education Junior
- Nola Hall, Education Junior
- Terry Moore A&S Senior
- Connie Mitchell, A&S Senior
- Rodney Hentchel, A&S Sophomore
- Raymond Zlamal, A&S Senior
- Sue Hightower, A&S Sophomore
- David Cornett, A&S Senior
- William Bowling, A&S Freshman
- Mike O'Bradovich, Education Senior
- DeWayne Smith, A&S Sophomore
- Betty Bowling, A&S Senior
- Clayton Gilly, Business Junior
- Patricia Gilly, A&S Freshman
- Orville Blankenship, A&S Sophomore
- Bob Wright Jr., A&S Freshman
- Linda Harp, A&S Junior
- Larry Ball, A&S Junior
- George Carruba, Engineering Junior
- Gary Adams, A&S Junior
- Reba Shotton, A&S Freshman
- Hubert Payne, English Senior
- Ben Carr, English Senior
- Danny Looney, English Senior
- Jim Kebin, A&S Senior
- Martha Merritt, A&S Sophomore
- Kaye Braddus, Education Junior
- William Tucker, A&S Sophomore
- Carl Delph, A&S Sophomore
- Linda Bickerstaff, A&S Junior
- Jerry Richardson, A&S Junior
- Lee Roy Shotton, Commerce Senior
- David Davis, A&S Junior
- Jerry Vermillion, A&S Junior
- Phillip Disney, English Senior
- Bufford Hightower, A&S Sophomore
- Mary Harrison, A&S Junior
- Mary Jo Hollingworth, A&S Sophomore
- Kenneth Hall, Commerce Junior
- Gene Sherman, Education Senior
- Jane Bickford, A&S Sophomore
- K. D. Petry, A&S Junior
- Jeff Evans, A&S Senior
- Dennis Smith, Education Senior

- Joe Delph, A&S Freshman
- Dave McCarthy, Engineering Junior
- James Decker, A&S Sophomore
- Russell Smith, Business Junior
- Brenda Morris, Speech Therapy Junior
- Jo Ann Brown, A&S Senior
- Linda Thomas, Education Junior
- Vicky Tweed, Education Junior
- Kyleen Campbell, A&S Junior
- Jody Gluck, Education Junior
- William Bartley, A&S Freshman
- Leigh Crawford, A&S Sophomore
- Sandi Whited, A&S Sophomore
- Charlie Hendrickson, A&S Junior
- Wendel Yeary, A&S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Mr. Bob Brown, we are informed, will be a contributing columnist to *The Kentucky Kernel*. In his first column printed in the *Kernel* of Monday, Sept. 23, 1968, he has discredited not only himself but John Cooper also. He has violated the first tenet of objectiveness, factual accuracy. John Cooper was a candidate for president of the Student Government last spring but his platform did not include the abolition of SC. Furthermore, the two letters published by the *Kernel*, which had been exchanged between Robert Hagan and O.K. Curry, which, as Mr. Brown so aptly put, "... threw a wrench in the political machine of O.K. Curry, ..." were brought to the attention of the *Kernel* through the aid of Judy Goodrich in the support of John Cooper, who had campaigned to bring representation to the SC for the community colleges of which he was a graduate. Mr. Cooper's platform was printed in the *Kernel* prior to last year's SC elections. There is no excuse for the disregard for factual accuracy shown by Mr. Brown. The *Kernel* should be more discriminant in the selection of material which they print as a regular part of their newspaper.

Greg Wilmoth
A & S Senior

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.

Academic Freedom

University Of California Action To Limit Appearances Of Panther Eldridge Cleaver Sparks Student Protests

BERKELEY (CPS)—Student protest rallies have been scheduled this week on both the Berkeley and UCLA campuses of the University of California in the wake of a weekend Board of Regents meeting which limited black militant Eldridge Cleaver to one campus lecture appearance this fall.

The UCLA academic senate met over the weekend to denounce the move, and the senate at Berkeley is expected to take similar action this week.

Cleaver, widely known as minister of information of the Oakland-based Black Panther Party for Self-Defense, Presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, and author of the best-selling "Soul on Ice," a book on the Negro experience in America, had been scheduled to

deliver a series of ten lectures on racism on the Berkeley campus as part of an experimental course in race relations.

Also scheduled to address the seminar are black and Mexican-American writers, psychiatrists and Oakland Police Chief Charles Gain.

No sooner had word of his scheduled appearances gone out than outraged cries were heard from Republican Senatorial candidate Max Rafferty, presently the state's superintendent of public instruction, and from California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Reagan likened the appointment of Cleaver to "asking Bluebeard the Pirate, the wife-murderer, to be a marriage counselor," and demanded that the Regents rescind the appointment. Rafferty called Cleaver a "racist bigot" and said if he were al-

lowed to lecture, the state's educational system was in need of complete overhaul. Even Jesse Unruh, Speaker of the California Assembly and usually a supporter of the university, said he thought the appointment unwise.

Reagan Threatens Investigation

The State Senate approved a resolution censuring the university for inviting Cleaver to lecture, and Reagan threatened a "legislative investigation of the university from top to bottom" if the Panther were allowed on campus. It wasn't, he said, that he thought the students weren't responsible enough to be able to hear whomever they chose, but that the state taxpayers would not stand to see their money going for such purposes.

The Regents, obviously hoping to calm the fires from both

sides, approved a resolution by President Charles Hitch, head administrator of the university's nine campuses, which limited Cleaver (and the other participants in the seminar) to one appearance rather than ten.

Several of the Regents expressed their reservations about Cleaver and his lecture engagement, but said they would not vote to ban him entirely because of "the danger in letting the Regents start naming who could and could not appear as lecturers."

Students and professors on the university's campuses agreed with that principle, but not with the Board's action. Nettled by the Board's unwillingness even to debate the issue, which they consider an encroachment on academic freedom and an intellectual restraint, they see the "compromise measure," allowing one appearance, as only a token gesture meant to pacify them.

Students, who regard Cleaver as an articulate spokesman for today's militant blacks, say such a token is not enough.

Black Fellowships Offered

The Ford Foundation has initiated a program of doctoral fellowships for black students. Beginning next year, approximately 40 full fellowships will be offered.

The award includes full tuition and fees required by the student's chosen school; a \$200 annual allowance for books and supplies and a monthly stipend to help pay living costs. Each award will be either for nine months (academic year only) or twelve months (including summer session).

To be eligible, a student must have received his bachelor degree

during 1967 or 1968, or must expect to receive that degree by September, 1969.

In addition, the black man or woman selected must plan to enter graduate school for full-time study, major in humanities, social sciences or natural science, continue study through the Ph.D. and teach in college.

Interested students should write to: Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students, The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Deadline for returning applications is Jan. 31, 1969.



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 student Center Film Series will present "Ship of Fools" in the Student Center Theatre Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 8:00 pm and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Applications are being accepted now through Oct. 10 for the YWCA Appalachian Seminar in room 2-4 of the Student Center.

Societas Pro Legibus, Undergraduate pre-law honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Go to Bradley Hall Room 104 for application.

Applications for absentee ballots are available in the Student Government Office, Student Center Room 102. A notary public will be in the office every Tuesday and Thursday to assist to notarize applications and absentee ballots free.

Volunteer tutors are needed to work with grade school children. Apply in Student Center Room 204 through Nov. 22.

Applications are available for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honor society. Membership is open to those who have maintained a 3.0 G.P.S. after three semesters of college work. Applications may be obtained in Bradley Hall Room 116.

The Donovan Scholars enrolled in a special art class have an exhibit of their work in the Frankel Drug Store, Limestone and Arcadia Park, which will be on display through September. The public is invited to see how some of Lexington's retired citizens are enjoying their leisure time.

A display of "Los Caprichos" art by Francisco Goya is on exhibit in the Student Center Gallery. The show will run through Oct. 5.

Coming Up

Dr. Henry F. Dobyns will lecture The Society for International Development at 8:00 pm in the Faculty Lounge, Commerce Building on Monday, September 30th. The public is invited.

Lacey T. Smith will address an open meeting of Societas Pro Legibus, Monday, 7:00 pm in the law courtroom on the topic of "Youth Involvement in the Law."

The symposium on Compulsory service systems for debate coaches and students will be held Saturday in the Centurian West room of the Springs Motel, at 10:30 am.

Professor Victor Lange will address the Goethe Gesellschaft in the Student Club lounge in the Student Center, at 8:00 pm. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

"Katherine Peden for U. S. Senate" supporters may pick up campaign literature and materials from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday in the basement of the Student Center from Jim Fallon, state youth director for Peden.

Applications for absentee ballots will be notarized free by Young Democrats all day Friday in the

basement of the Student Center.

The deadline for paying student registration fees is 4 p. m. Monday. Any student who has not paid by this date will have his resignation cancelled without recourse.

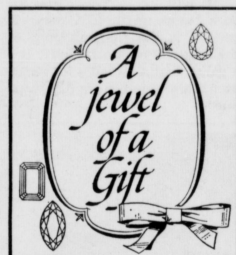
UK Placement Service

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Register Monday for an appointment on Tuesday or Wednesday with Texas Instruments, Inc.—MBA; Chem. E., Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Met. E., Chemistry, Physics (all degrees), Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday with E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co., Inc.—Chem. E., Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Chemistry (all degrees). Will interview Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students for summer employment. Citizenship.



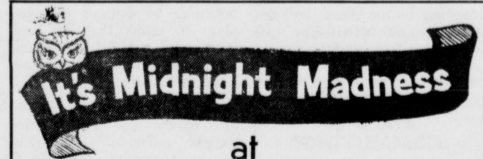
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'Alike' Rebels, 'Cats Meet Saturday

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**
Kernel Staff Writer

"This is the best Kentucky team we've seen in at least a decade," Ole Miss coach Johnny Vaught said earlier this week. Does Vaught really mean it? Or is he trying to keep the Rebels from looking past UK to the Alabama game next week?

The Wildcats did have some help Saturday from Missouri's mistakes, but Ole Miss coach Frank Kinard admitted the Rebels were also lucky last week, in a telephone interview with the Kernel Thursday.

In any case, it stacks up as

a big game for two teams trying to play the darkhorse in the SEC.

Many Similarities

The team similarities are amazing.

Both teams came through with tough victories. UK turned Missouri fumbles into a 12-6 win with the help of a tenacious defense, and the Ole Miss defense saved the game by making four successful goal line stands against Memphis State.

Both squads feature sophomore quarterbacks. UK soph Stan Forston was in charge of the UK offense the entire day with the exception of one series of downs.

"He certainly looked as good as we expected," said Kinard, the offensive line coach. "He's potentially a great quarterback."

Manning Best Of Decade?

The Ole Miss quarterback has earned a name for himself already. Archie Manning, the Reb QB, "is more advanced at this stage than any quarterback I've ever had," Vaught said.

Manning's running and passing accounted for three touchdowns in less than six minutes against Memphis State.

Hindman Top SEC Rusher

Tailback Steve Hindman will be a primary threat. He led the SEC last year in rushing with 829 net yards and in total carries with 215. He was a second team All-SEC selection.

Both coaches have been concerned over mistakes. "We made too many mistakes, even for a young club, and they're mistakes we can't afford to repeat this week," Vaught said. Ole Miss lost the ball four times on fumbles.

It will be a key game for both teams in the SEC race. It usually is the first, and one of the biggest, for both clubs. It's a game that will tell a lot about each team's chances in SEC warfare.

Roller Replaced Despite Award

David Roller, the Associated Press first 1968 selection for SEC Lineman of the Week, will not start against Mississippi this weekend at Jackson, Miss.

The reason? The films of the Missouri game showed up deficiencies in Roller's defensive play. It seems that for every good play the 6-2, 220-pound sophomore makes, he will make a couple bad ones.

Bradshaw once said, "Roller likes to guess as to which side the play will go and, oftentimes, he takes himself out of the play."

For that reason, Steve Koon will again start at the noseguard position for the Wildcats. Dave Hunter will replace Chuck Blackburn at safety.

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Leaders Of The Pack

But not for long, are basketball players Mike Pratt, left, and Randy Pool. The two are members of a UK fitness class that finished last in a triangular 3-mile cross-country meet with the Somerset Extension and the UK "B" team. UK's Dave Keike won individual honors, but Somerset won the race 28-30-84. Jim Green topped Mike Casey in their rivalry, as he finished 14th to Casey's 20th.

Pikes Slip Past LXA

By **BOB HALL**

A touchdown pass from Gary Frederick to John Allen with 43 seconds left brought victory to fourth-ranked Pi Kappa Alpha yesterday in Fraternity football action at the Sports Center.

Pi Kappa Alpha's storybook win over number seven Lambda Chi Alpha allowed the Pikes to remain undefeated and dropped Lambda Chi from the ranks of the unbeaten.

The game was decided on first downs, after it ended in a 12-12 tie.

Arem Scores Twice

Frederick also connected with John Kohler for a TD toss, while Lambda Chi Alpha quarterback Ron Stogner found John Arem with two long scoring passes.

Three six-point pitches from Joe Hammond boosted unde-

feated Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a 19-0 bombing of Phi Kappa Tau.

Tallying for top-ranked SAE were Greg Williamson, Henry Harris and Duane McAllister.

Kappa Alpha got by Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-0 when Tim Moore tackled the Teke signal-caller in his own end-zone for a safety.

Farmhouse chalked up a 12-0 verdict over Phi Gamma Delta, as sender Jerry Kennedy teamed up with receiver Ernie Ramos for scoring pitches of 60 and 70 yards.

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J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

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Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class.

Applications must be returned before September 30, 1968

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General U Thant denounced Thursday what he called the outmoded strong-arm methods of the superpowers and proposed immediate Big Four talks to head off any threat of a nuclear war.

LONDON — Arab and Israeli spokesmen declared in separate statements Thursday their nations want a peaceful settlement.

LISBON — Marcello Caetano, 62-year-old lawyer and educator, was proclaimed premier of Portugal Thursday night to replace Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, who suffered a stroke 10 days ago and has not regained consciousness.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — George W. Ball returned from the U.N. ambassadorship Thursday to campaign for Hubert H. Humphrey,

and President Johnson named Washington Post editor J. R. Wiggins to the U.N. job.

MONTGOMERY — Reports of a romance between George C. Wallace and a shapely blonde campaign worker were described by his headquarters Thursday as "false, untrue" and an attempt to damage his campaign for the presidency.

SG Hears Both Sides Of Speaker Policy

Continued from Page One
at the same time and I think anyone will agree that it can't be done."

Snyder said that he did not think that any speaker would be irrelevant to education.

He added that the students are told that the clause would probably never be invoked but that the people of the state believed that it would. He said that the trouble would start when one of them finds out he's wrong.

"It's going to be tested until we take a firm stand, and I think we should take a firm stand now."

He was referring to the SDS who have said that they would test the policy.

Snyder said that it should be pointed out that the University defends "uninhibited learning" without an "escape clause." If the clause is left open, a prior restraint apparatus might be put into effect.

In a question period, Dr. Oberst said that he could imagine speakers becoming irrelevant when free speech became filthy speech as it did at Berkeley. "It ought to have some rele-

vance to education and not be trivial," he said.

He said that the SDS has said that they weren't really interested in hearing the speakers; they were interested in testing the policy.

"It would have been much better if they had said they wanted to hear (H. Rap) Brown, (Stokely) Carmichael and (Tom) Hayden."

In other action, the Assembly swore in the new members elected last week.

They passed resolutions supporting the pass-fail system for electives and the University Student Advisory Committee's proposal for advising students.

The Assembly also passed a bill to enable the SG Ombudsman to investigate "numerous complaints of high cost" in the Complex Sundry Shop.

A bill supporting the playing of "Dixie" at athletic events was sent to the Student Services Committee after a motion to suspend the rules and bring the bill directly to the floor failed.

A bill opposing forced housing was also sent to the Student Services Committee.

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CARSA May Join In Suit Against KUAC

By REBECCA WESTERFIELD

The Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA) voted Thursday night to offer its support in a suit against the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC). The group took the action after listening to a talk by Joe Hoban, a member of the Southern Conference Educational Fund.

Speaking on the "dangers" of KUAC, Hoban said the group

is typical of the Joseph McCarthy-type efforts to clamp down on people organizing to dissent. "QUACK" is one of three ways used by conservatives to suppress dissent; the other two, according to Hoban, are "trumped-up arrests" and sedition and conspiracy charges.

Hoban warned CARSA that it will probably be a target of KUAC investigation. If subpoenaed there are three ways CARSA could

protect its members and its files: the fifth amendment, the first amendment or by supporting the suit against KUAC. It was decided the last would be the most effective.

In support of the idea that CARSA is thought of as "subversive," Graham Watkins, CARSA leader, said he knew of one student approached by a state official to act as an undercover agent.

CARSA also voted to refuse to surrender any of its records should they be subpoenaed for a KUAC hearing.

Closely connected to the KUAC issue was discussion on the "relevant speech" policy approved recently by the Faculty Senate. CARSA voted to draw up a petition expressing disapproval of the policy.

A table is to be set up in the Student Center every Thursday to solicit student signatures for the petition.

A group reasoned that it would be better to fight the policy before it is implemented than afterwards, when it would become almost irrevocable. The Board of Trustees is to make the final decision on the speakers' policy.

On another matter, Watkins told the group that the Lexington commissioners, after a long effort by students and other groups, have accepted one of seven proposals drawn up by the Rev. Craig Frederickson.

The proposal calls for holding two city council meetings each month out in the community, or in neighborhood centers. Watkins expressed doubt, however, that any of the other proposals will be accepted by the commissioners.

CARSA members agreed to meet at 9 a.m. Sunday to weed a Black cemetery on East Seventh Street. The idea behind the project is to show the community that CARSA is a "working group."

Nixon's Girls, Eisenhower Coming To Lexington Oct. 8

Richard Nixon's two daughters, Julie and Patricia, and future son-in-law David Eisenhower will be in Lexington Tuesday, October 8, for a campaign appearance.

Tom Martin, Fayette County Republican chairman, said the date was announced during Nixon's visit to Louisville Thursday.

"At this point, I don't know if they will be on campus," Martin said, "but they will be in Lexington four hours that morning."

Dr. Stuart Forth, vice presi-

dent of student affairs, had not heard from the Nixon camp Thursday night but he said the Nixons' appearance would not be considered a campus-wide event or response to the University's invitation to Nixon to speak on campus.

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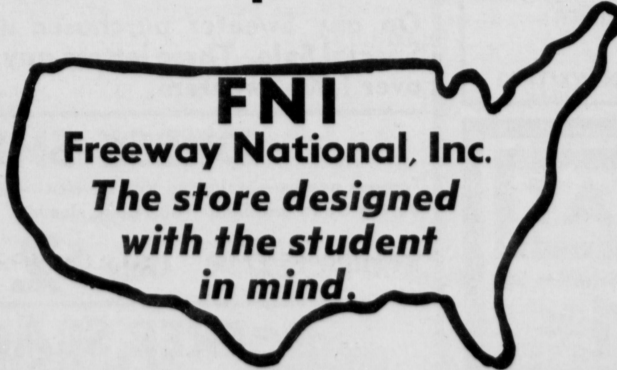
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